

PURPLES
WE'RE
BACKING YOU

THE U-H-LIGHTS

TO
BEAT
K. S. D.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume IV.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

Number 1

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING IS DEDICATED

DR. BRIGGS DELIVERS ADDRESS

A capacity audience attended the dedicatory exercises of the new Education Building, in which the Training School is housed, last Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The exercises were a part of the Educational Conference which was held here October 24-25.

Although Gov. Flem D. Sampson was unavoidably absent President McVey accepted the building on behalf of the University. The speakers of the day were Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia University and Dr. Frank P. Bachman of George Peabody College for Teachers. Dr. Briggs' subject was "Fashions in Education," and that of Dr. Bachman was "The Teacher of Tomorrow."

Representatives of various educational and civic bodies were guests of honor. Among them were, Mayor James J. O'Brien, Dr. Henry Hill, city superintendent of schools, and Prof. D. Y. Dunn, superintendent of Fayette County schools. The entire building was open to visitors during the afternoon.

Faculty Increased

Four teachers have been added to the faculty of U. H. this year. Mr. Keffer comes to us from Ashland, Kentucky where he has been teaching the past two years. He is a member of the class of '27 of the University of Kentucky, a Phi Beta Kappa, and an all-around good fellow.

Mr. Keffer likes baseball and was for the Athletics in the World Series. He also likes football and we think he is fine even if he does pull down the shades so that the members of his class cannot see the big fires.

The new dean of girls is Miss Martha Shipman. She teaches Seventh and Eighth Grade Social Science and English and claims Arkansas as her native state. Her alma mater is the University of Arkansas. Upon being asked if she ever gets lonesome, Miss Shipman replied, "Yes, every evening at six o'clock I am lonesome for my mother."

Miss Rogers and Miss Griffin are the new home economics teachers. Miss Rogers is a graduate of Union College and Miss Griffin is a graduate of our own University of Kentucky.

We welcome all of these new instructors and hope they are really proud they are with us.

Junior Rotarians

At convocation on October 9 Mr. Peak, who has charge of all the Y. M. C. A. work on the campus, talked to us about a Junior Rotarian. The Rotary Club has a meeting every Thursday and each boy elected attends four meetings. The plan is to have all the Junior Rotarians at one big meeting in May. A spirited election was held and "Sonny" Bishop was chosen to represent U. H. as first Junior Rotarian.

Mr. Peak told us that the Rotary Club intends to have a Junior Rotarian from all the High Schools in Lexington and Fayette County.

Conversation is listening to yourself in the presence of others.

Sherman G. Crayton

Mr. Sherman G. Crayton, who is a native of Plainfield, Indiana, came to us as head of the Training School at the opening of the fall semester. Mr. Crayton is a graduate of Franklin College and is now completing work for his doctorate. He has had wide experience in the public school systems of Indiana.

Mr. Crayton is a member of the honorary fraternity Pi Delta Kappa and also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is joint author with Dean Smith of Indiana University of "Tentative Program for Teaching World Friendship and Understanding." This book was published last June and has been translated into thirty different languages. The Fraternity's Association of America is now trying to buy the right to reprint it.

At present Mr. Crayton is working with Dean Smith on another book which will be off the press the first of March. This book deals with the contributions of various nations to civilization.

The school is fortunate in having such an able man as its head.

Student Council New Organization

Student Council members were chosen by the students of the school Wednesday, October 15 in a special home-room period after convocation.

In the Senior Class, Dorothy Williams and Frank Langley were selected, James Irvine and Billy Monahan from the Junior Class; Virginia Robinson and Rex McSweeney from the Sophomore Class; Robert Stiltz, Freshman Class, Kenneth Cobb, Eighth Grade and Ralph Mohney, Seventh Grade.

The purpose of this organization is not to show discipline, but on the contrary, the real aim for which it will strive is to develop a more distinct feeling of citizenship in each individual student and the group as a whole; to promote scholarship and leadership in civilities; and in general to encourage higher ideals and better our school to the best of its ability.

The officers elected by the council members are as follows: Rex McSweeney, president; Virginia Robinson, vice president; Jimmie Irvine, secretary, and Frank Langley, treasurer.

We are sure every one in school really wants the council to be a success, and although it is shouldering the main responsibility, it needs the whole-hearted cooperation of each pupil in school.

GIRL RESERVE

Three meetings of the Girl Reserves, U. H. S. branch, have been held since the beginning of the school year under the direction of Miss Peck, the recently elected sponsor.

The Girl Reserves will aid in the Y. W. C. A. financial drive this year. Two delegates, Mary Heizer and Virginia Robinson, have been chosen to attend the Girl Reserve Conference which will be held at Danville, Kentucky November 14-16.

"Teacher—Now Can any one tell me what a buttress is?"

Teacup—Sure, I know, it's a nanian goat.

SENIORS OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS ARE ENROLLED AT U. K.

Transylvania University of Cincinnati, and Fugazzi Business School Gets One Each

The University of Kentucky has enrolled seven members of the graduating class of 1930. O. B. Murphy, Jr., Turner Howard, and Ralph Angelucci are all taking a pre med course. The College of Arts and Science has claimed Mary Wiemann, Margaret Morris, Margaret Jefferson, and Leroy Hedges.

Harry Traynor, who last year ably edited the U-H-Lights, is enrolled in the College of Engineering.

Billie Van Arnsdal is the only one of last year's graduates who choose to enter Transylvania.

Josephine Collis is taking a library course t the University of Cincinnati and Emmitt Calvert decided upon business education. He is now enrolled at the Fugazzi Business School.

John Y. Brown Is Speaker At Convocation

University High was most fortunate to have as its convocation speaker a week ago Wednesday, John Y. Brown. This popular young lawyer addressed the students on the subject of the Kentucky Legislature and explained to them some of the most important bills proposed at its last session. As representative from this district, he was well fitted for these explanations and each girl and boy not only better understood the government of his home state, but was more interested in it, after Mr. Brown's talk.

While the program mentioned above was probably the "high spot" in the convocation programs so far, they have all been most entertaining and worth while. One time Riley Scott read us some of his poems, and the beauty of them and his pleasing personality quite won everyone's heart. The meeting before that, Mr. Peak, who has charge of all the Y. M. C. A. work on the U. of K. campus, presented a plan to the Senior Class. His plan was that some boy from the Senior Class be elected a Junior "Rotarian." He would attend each of the Rotary Club meetings for a month. At the end of this time, a new boy would be chosen to perform the duties of the first. This election will take place the first of each month, giving nine boys the opportunity of meeting the Lexington Rotarians. This plan met with the approval of all concerned and "Sonny" Bishop was selected as the first Junior Rotarian to represent this school.

No one should like convocation because it lets them out from a class or dislike it for that reason. For it is just as important a part of an education as the school room activities. It is a great privilege and one of which every boy and girl should take advantage.

ORCHESTRA

University High really has an orchestra. We don't know how good it will be, but if it continues to progress the way it has been progressing, we hope to furnish the school a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Wilson is our competent director and she has planned an interesting program for the year.

We have a brass section consisting of three clarinets, three cornets, two saxophones and two trombones. The stringed section consist of five violins and piano.

PURPLES PREPARE FOR BATTLE WITH DANVILLE TEAM

Prof. M. E. Ligon



PROF. M. E. LIGON

Mr. Ligon, the retiring principal of the University High School, is a native of Owen County, Kentucky. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky and his Master's from the University of Chicago. He has held several important positions in Kentucky, among which were the principalships of Lexington Senior High and Ashland Senior High, the superintendency of the Henderson schools and the presidency of the Kentucky Educational Association.

He is a member of the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the National Education Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the National Society of College of Education, the Department of Secondary Principals of N. E. A., the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternities of education, and the Lexington Rotary Club. He was principal of the University High School of the University of Kentucky for six years. He is now training high school principals in connection with the College of Education at the University of Kentucky.

UHAN STAFF IS CHOSEN

The Senior Class seems to be in a hurry to leave us. They have already ordered their rings, decided on the invitations, and selected the Uhan staff.

They surely believe that the early bird gets the worm. The Uhan staff members are: Editor-in-Chief—Dorothy Clifton. Assistant Editor—Mary Heizer. Business Manager—Frank Langley.

Advertising Manager—Jack Baker. Circulation Manager—Russell Shipley. Art Editor—Milvin Cavanaugh. Sports Editor—Oldham Roberson. Humor—Jimmie Young. Club Editor—Sara Congleton. Typeset—Dorothy Williams.

You may feel for others but you must think for yourself.

FANS LOOK FOR HARD GAME

(By Carroll Fisher)

A driving rain Monday afternoon halted the Purples of the University High School. On Tuesday Coach Kemper dished out a hard scrimmage between the first and second teams. Glass carried the ball 16 times from scrimmage with a net result of 91 yards, an average of 6 yards per trial.

Little is no accident on the Purple squad, playing his third year and is desirous of making a good showing in Danville. "Dave" Griffith, a native lad of Danville, is expected a big turnout from his followers. "Dave" has been riding bareback through and around all opposition, and continued his parade against Cynthiana.

The Purple mentor noted the swiftness of Roberson, a regular tackle, and shifted him to half, making an understudy to Langley. In Wednesday's practice he was here, there and everywhere, wigging his hips in a manner that would put Gilda Gray to shame. Roberson was not the whole show, however, as the line opened holes that resembled an old block of Swiss cheese. The guard positions, however, have been a weakness in the defensive wall, but from now on there will be a fight for this honor between Elder, Alney, "Feet" Langley and "Stump" Anderson. The tackle positions are well filled with Yankee and Shipley.

Coach Kemper is taking the usual squad of twenty, including Managers Ligon and Redmon. The bus is expected to leave the gymnasium between 10 and 11 o'clock today.

Impressions Of A New Student

My impressions of University High are very favorable.

The building is one of the most beautiful on the campus. The plan of the building is very new and modern. The only fault which I can find with the building is that the stairways are too narrow.

While the grounds are still in need of improvement, there is a chance to make them the prettiest on the campus.

Each member of the faculty seems to be doing his work well with the interest of the students at heart. As this is my first experience with practice teachers, I am not as yet able to give my opinions of them.

The kindness with which my fellow students received me and their friendly attitude dispelled all fears which I held on entering a new school. Their school spirit is as good as I have ever seen in any school I have attended.

HI-Y

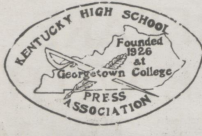
Due to football and many other activities of the school, no action has been taken toward the meeting of the University HI-Y Club. Just as soon as possible a meeting will be held and plans for the coming season discussed. The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the past year:

Jack Baker—President. Howard Welch—Vice President. Bob Elder—Secretary. D. C. Kemper—Sponsor.

U-HI-LIGHTS

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Mary Heizer
Jack Baker
Virginia Robinson Literary Editor
Mrs. Nall T. Hooks Faculty Advisor

We have for many years in University High School edited a school paper. It has been a mimeographed magazine type of paper, containing meager feature material than news. We all worked hard on it but we felt we were greatly handicapped when we read our splendid exchanges from other Kentucky schools. Really there was little in our publication to inspire us to greater efforts.

But now all this has changed and we are prepared to be able to offer for your approval, this thirty-first day of October, 1930, a rejuvenated U. Hi-Lights. It is, and will be throughout this school year and we hope many other school years, a five-column, four-page printed paper, financed by advertising, subscriptions and student fees.

We have in mind for this year's work, three primary aims which we intend to keep before us and you all year. The first is to record for you faithfully and truthfully the events of our school life. The second is to reflect clearly the opinions of the student body and to make ourselves useful to them in every way. The third is to build and maintain a school spirit which will surpass that of all other schools. And so we hope this year to make the U. Hi-Lights, which is your paper as well as ours, a vital force in the life of our school and in the lives of each of you as individuals.

Patronize our advertisers! This is the first time the U. Hi-Lights has called upon the students to support our advertisers, for until the publication of this issue, ads were not used. But since we are giving you a printed paper and the business firms of the city are so willingly supporting us, is it not fair to ask you to give them something in return? They deserve our patronage and remember they are helping us.

Most of us go to shows, department stores, drug stores, etc. So if there is any reason to visit them more, do so in order to encourage our advertising. Help us, our friends who advertise, and yourselves by patronizing those who patronize us.

Do you think of the U. Hi-Lights as your school paper or as the staff's paper? We certainly hope that all of you have the former attitude, but if you have not, may we have your attention for a minute?

Just because you are not on the staff is not a sign that the paper doesn't need you. It does. It needs all the friends it can have, friends, who will not only show their loyalty to the paper, and through it to the school, by subscribing to it, but who will talk it up and back it up and write for it. Yes, we mean write! Our reporters are hard working news gatherers but they can not cover every item which would interest our rapidly widening circulation list. So we are depending on you to help them. Not only this, but we would be most happy to welcome any suggestions from you as to how to improve the U. Hi-Lights. If you will cooperate with us and let us cooperate with you, we are sure to have a paper of which we may all be justly proud.

LITERARY

SUNSET

By Katherine Mansfield
A beam of light was shaken out of the sky
On to the brimming tide, and there it lay
Palely tossing like a creature condemned to die
Who has loved the bright day.

"Ah, who are these that wing through the shadowy air?"
She cries, in agony. "Are they coming for me?"
The big waves croon to her: "Hush now! There—now—there!
There is nothing to see."

But her white arms lift to cover her shining head
And she presses close to the waves make herself small. . . .
On their listless knees the beam of light lies dead,
And the birds of shadow fall.

IMMORTELLE

By Bliss Carman
My glorious enchantress,
She went in silken hose,
With swaying hip and curving lip
And little tilted nose,
As full of fragrant fire
As any English rose.

Her voice across the morning,
Like olden balladry
Or magic notes from woodland throats,
It laid a spell on me
As wondrous as the west wind
And haunting as the sea.

She might have walked with Chaucer
A-jesting all the way,
Her figure trim a joy to him,
Her beauty like the day,
With that unfailing spirit
Which nothing can dismay.

Her heart was full of earing,
Her eyes were touched with dream.
In happy birth, in noble worth,
I thought that she did seem
As fair as Kentish roses
And rich as Devon cream.

I loved her airy carriage,
Her bearing clean and proud,
When glad and fond she looked beyond
The plaudits of the crowd,
Or when in prayer or sorrow
Her comely head was bowed.

I loved her eerie piping
Of measures without name,
Wild as a faun at rosy dawn,
Out of the crowd she came
To breathe upon old altars
A fresh untroubled flame.

I loved her lyric ardor,
Her chosen words and dress,
Her dryad's face, her yielding grace,
Her glowing waywardness,
Her deep adoring passion
No careless eye would guess.

And all the while as lovely
As early daffodils,
When woodland Spring comes blossoming
Among the western hills,
And from her trailing garments
A mystic glory spills.

O sorceress of raptures
Beyond the dream of art,
Be still our guide to walk beside
And choose the better part—
Thou lyric of enchantment!
Thou flower of Nature's heart!

Purples Spank Cynthiaiana High

(By Carroll Fisher)

Forty degrees above zero, a rip roaring wind, and University High swept through the city of Cynthiaiana without losing its velocity.

Captain Glass, one of the main cogs in Kemper's scoring machine, penetrated the Bulldogs' line for a touchdown in the first quarter. The try for the extra point fell short. This tally was due to a poor placement on the opening kick-off, when Cynthiaiana booted the ball only 3 yards and John Baker recovered it. During the second quarter, "Sonny" Bishop intercepted a long pass. Olney made a beautiful block, and sent one of the Bulldog's to the ground. Bishop was running toward the goal, but the safety man met him face to face. From out of an unclear field, Hillard sprang up and made a body block that sent the Cynthiaiana quarterback sprawling to the ground. Bishop now had a clear field and ran for the second touchdown of the game.

Coach Pete Kemper has not yet discovered a Red Grange or Bo McMillan, but will not be dissatisfied in cooperation as it has up to this date. The first game was a victory over Falmouth, by a score of 9-7. "Rabbit" Little and "Dave" Griffith shared honors in this tilt. In the second game, the Purples walloped Ferguson by a score of 25-6. Cecil Hillard began the promenade by making a touchdown on the opening kick-off. "Sonny" Bishop snagged a pass and ran for a touchdown. Captain Glass may be called a phantom as he vanishes through the line of scrimmage. The two games with Springfield and Corbin turned out to be perfect Waterloo's. In these two games there was absolutely no offensive powers shown and very little defensive.

University High has certainly been rewarded by not having any serious injuries. To the present time only three casualties have cropped up in camp. Floyd Herd has been lost to the squad because of appendicitis. Robert Olney, "junior brother of the famous 'Winger' Olney is suffering with an injured leg which probably keep him out of the finger that was broken in two places.

Sonny Bishop's finger was broken in practice Tuesday, also, and this tilt with the Danville Deaf and Dumb Institute today. The Purples will miss his splendid brand of football.

Charles "Chuck" Randal has developed himself into a tennis player of future national recognition. During the past summer months, he has played number one players and has conquered them love games and sometimes love sets. "Chuck" has almost mastered his serving and back hand strokes.

One would think tennis a summer sport but you'd change your opinion after observing Randal's playing at 20 degrees above zero.

One early morning last fall, while Randal was playing tennis, a heavy snow began to fall, and being too enthused, Randal never realized it and several hours later was seen using his rackets as snow shoes and trodding across the university campus in white trousers.

WHO WANTS A DOLLAR?

Yes, who wants a dollar? Probably many of you would like to have the dollar, but (yep, there is a catch in it) you will have to fulfill our requirement which is to get the greatest number of subscriptions to The U-Hi-Lights.

Perhaps some of you have not heard of the great subscription campaign, or here is our proposition. The U-Hi-Lights is printed this year, thus it is costing several hundred dollars. So—in order to raise enough money to finance a printed paper we are putting on a subscription campaign. We have distributed subscription forms to all students who are willing to solicit subscribers outside of school. Now, here is an opportunity for you to earn a dollar and to help your school finance a printed paper.

Come on all ye faithful supporters and get behind your school paper.

LIBRARY

The students of the University High are given the utmost privileges in using the library. The large study room of the library is the most spacious in the building.

The side on the northeast contains some 2,000 volumes, and includes books of fiction, biography, travel, science, and language. The north section has shelves filled with magazines, and newspapers.

The study room has in it seven tables and forty-two chairs. The handsome charging desk adds greatly to the beauty of the room.

Adjoining the main study room at the north end is the juvenile library. One would not exaggerate by saying it is the "cutest" of its kind. The shelves in this room are filled with about 400 books, of the newest editions. This section also has magazines that would tempt any one to read.

In this room may be found five small tables and thirty chairs built for the tiny students. The walls are adorned with maps, posters, etc., which add to the attractiveness of the room.

The library suite includes also a library class room, two conference rooms, and the office of the librarian.

LACK OF PRACTISE TEACHERS

We were greatly surprised when the time approached for our practise teachers to appear, to find that the Senior English had been completely ignored. Not a single girl or boy had chosen to practise on us, the Seniors. This was probably the first instance in the history of the school in which the Senior class had been so slighted. We had to have an alibi, or it would seem a personal insult to the class. It turned out that there was a scarcity of practise teachers all through the high school and that we have been utterly deserted by these university student teachers. We hope, even if we are hurt, that they will be as greatly appreciated in the Elementary School as they always have been over here, and that they will find their new work even more pleasant and profitable.

U-HIGH TO HAVE TRIO

This week a trio was organized by Miss Lenora Wilson who will sponsor and direct it. Those chosen for the parts were, Virginia Robinson, soprano; Cora Holland, alto; and Charles Spaulding, tenor. Now don't feel hurt because you haven't been asked to take part in this trio, because Miss Wilson would be glad to have anyone else who has a good voice and can read music reasonably well.

No definite plans have as yet been made for the trio, but it promises to be quite a success, not only because a wonderful vocal talent is chosen, but because of the interest and enthusiasm shown by the director and the members of the trio.

Elementary School Is A Part Of Us

During the past semester Janet Ferguson, of the Fifth Grade, has succeeded in being the only one who has not missed a word in spelling. She has also been the only one to maintain a grade of 100 in history to the present date.

Members of the Fifth Grade have been taking up the study of astronomy in their science class. Under the direction of Miss Palmer they have studied about various planets and a few of the constellations. Added to this interesting subject is a chart picturing many of the constellations drawn by their teacher.

Every Friday morning the Sixth Grade students put on an interesting radio program, consisting of various subjects such as poems, stories and music. The station is U. K. T. S. and its announcer is Billy Belt.

Monday morning, October 20, the Fourth Grade gave a play in the auditorium entitled "Dreams." It was given in celebration of the opening of the juvenile library. Members of the class represented characters in several well known books. Tom Sawyer, Hans Brinker and Little Women were the books which were dramatized. The audience guessed from what story the characters came.

Many interesting activities are being held by the Fourth Grade. One of them is a current event chart held on every Tuesday. If all the questions are answered correctly, a blue circle is placed on the chart. If a score of "good" is made, a black circle is placed on it, and a red circle means a grade of "passing."

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

The entire enrollment of the new Training School is three hundred and ninety-two. One hundred and eighty-seven pupils are enrolled in the Junior and Senior High School and two hundred and five are enrolled in the elementary department.

One hundred and fifty-six pupils in the Elementary and Junior High School were sent by the city from Ashland, Maxwell, and Dudley schools. Many of the pupils in the high school are from Sayre, Hamilton, Junior High, and Henry Clay.

NOT BAD

The longest punt on record in a regular game is 104 yards, while the longest completed pass is 75 yards. The longest successful kick from placement is 56 yards. The largest score that has been run up as far as we know is 212 to 0. The scorekeepers not only run out of numbers, but space also. There have been several runs of over 100 yards for touchdowns. One team made 46 first downs to their opponents' 1. Still another big time squad made 20 first downs to their opponents' 3 and lost the game 6-0.

There are 3,424 spoken languages in the world.

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YOUR LUNCHES

At

The Training School Cafeteria

MEAL TICKETS \$1.00 AND \$2.50

Social and Personal

CAROLYN STEWARD, Editor
Phone Ashland 2111-x

The first social affair of the school year was given Wednesday evening, October 15 by the Junior Class who entertained with a picnic party at Brooklyn Bridge in honor of the new members of the class. The party was chaperoned by Miss Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

University High School is proud of its Freshman representation in the university campus this year. We all hope that they will be happy in their choice. Those pledged were, Leroy Hedges, Sigma Beta Z; Turner Howard, Delta Tau Delta; Catherine Williams, Kappa Delta; Lois Robinson, Alpha Delta Theta; and Mary Wieman, Delta Zeta.

A new club has recently been organized in the school. The club will have the Senior Class as its charter members. The other club members are to be taken from other classes in the Senior High School.

Although no definite plans have been made, the club officers have been elected as follows: Kemper Glass, president; Sarah Congleton, vice president; Bettie Boyd, secretary and Frank Langley, treasurer. Mary Agnes Brend entertained

cakes were served after the bridge game.

The guest list from school included: Kemper Glass, Sonny Bishop, Raymond Little, Jimmy Young, Jack Baker, David Griffith, Bob Elder, Mary Heizer, Mary L. Dunn, Myrtle Polk, and Nancy Gormley.

Mary Heizer will entertain with a Halloween dance this evening at her home on West Maxwell Street.

The house will be decorated with Halloween decorations and punch will be served during the evening. About sixty guests are expected.

Mrs. Hooks was hostess for a tea last Thursday afternoon for the Library Conference. She entertained in the school library which was beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Halley Downing has chosen the date of November 7 for her dance at her home on State Street.

Miss West presided at one of the tables at the tea given by President and Mrs. McVey for the Classical Association during the Educational Conference last week end.

With an informal party at her home on Stone Rod last Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of cocoa and

CLASS ELECTION

A few weeks ago the election of class officers was held. In some classes the boys must have captivated the eyes of the fair sex as in the Senior Class, which voted a straight male ticket. In the Junior Class one girl was able to hold her own. The males versus the females in the Sophomore Class broke even. In the Freshman Class the males were again victorious.

The following were elected:

- Seniors**
Sonny Bishop—President.
Kemper Glass—Vice-President.
Olchman Robertson—Secretary.
Howard Welch—Treasurer.
- Juniors**
Carroll Fisher—President.
David Griffith—Vice-President.
Mary Agnes Brend—Secretary.
Jimmie Irvine—Treasurer.
- Sophomores**
Seldon Langley—President.
Virginia Robinson—Vice-President.
- Freshmen**
Mary Lackey Dunn—Secretary.
Gibson White—Treasurer.
- Eighth Grade**
Elizabeth Ligon—President.
Kenneth Cobb—Vice-President.
Jean Able—Secretary.
Carl Conner—Treasurer.
- Seventh Grade**
Martha Mitchell—President.
Emmy Hagean—Vice-President.
Jeanne Jackson—Secretary.
Ralph Mohnney—Treasurer.

CAFETERIA

When the plans for the present building were drawn, a modern cafeteria was included. At the opening of school we were introduced to this new cafeteria with its modern equipment and conveniences.

The competent workers give excellent service and the food can be relied upon as being the cleanest, most wholesome and nourishing that is obtainable.

The cafeteria is not run on a money-making scheme, but is run solely for the benefit of the student body.

If any of the students have not tried the cafeteria, it would be to their benefit to try it, for we are the quality of food and the course that they will be pleased with tenuous service rendered.

James B.—Yep, I'm smart, I lacked 1 point of making a 100 in that history test.

Henry M.—How come?

James—I had two zeros.

ACTIVITIES OF HOME

ECONOMIC CLASSES

Instead of there being just one class in home economics this year as was the case last year, there are three. One class is composed of seventh grade girls, while the two others are made up of girls from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Last year the home ec class met only twice a week, but this year each class meets every day and is just a one-semester course. The seventh grade is taking home ec the first semester and the eighth grade will take it up the second semester.

The seventh grade girls have just completed a unit in sewing and have made very attractive aprons to wear in the foods laboratory. Now they are planning menus, for school and cafeteria lunches. Thus far they have learned to make sandwiches, soups, cocoa, and simple desserts.

The ninth graders for the first part of their unit have taken up sewing. They have made and embroidered lovely luncheon sets to match the new equipment in the laboratory. These will prove useful as well as ornamental, for they are to be used on the luncheon tables in the classroom.

They have also done some cooking. Last week they served a luncheon to members of the class at the eleven o'clock period.

The tenth grade has been making smocks. Last week they started the making of wool sport dresses with baretts to match.

The Rumford Baking Powder Company presented a moving picture to the tenth grade class a few days ago. It showed how people since the beginning of time made bread. It showed in particular how the Egyptians, Indians, and Americans differed in their methods of preparing this food.

A VERY, VERY SHORT STORY

The skulking figure crept forward a pace then paused. It trembled violently, then with sudden abandon flung itself forward. Would it gain its destination? But no—approaching footsteps were heard and back into a corner crouched the figure. Darn it! A Senior Aid was coming and she would have to go up the right stairs!—Aerial.

Visitor—Aw, you're afraid to fight.

Selden Longley—I'm not but my mother will spank me if I do.

Visitor—How will she know?

Selden—She will see the doctor going to your house.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

The tenth annual American Education Week will be observed November 10-16, 1930. The celebration of this week is fast becoming a great national festival during which the people re-devote themselves to the ideals of democracy, founded upon an enlightened citizenship and guaranteeing the right to every individual to give the most possible to life, and to receive the maximum benefit from it.

The schools must always be kept close to the hearts of the American people. Whatever other services are surrendered completely to the specialist and the expert, the education of youth must largely remain the world's first teachers. For many centuries the child's mental and moral growth was nurtured in the home alone. The necessity for this labor is yet the strongest tie the home has, the most important reason for its existence.

The school of today is an extension of the home. Divorced from the home and its task of rearing healthy, happy and useful boys and girls, the school loses its significance utterly. Each year the school should go to the home to inspire and help in the work giving every child the best which the most worthy homes can give their children. American Education Week affords this opportunity.

American Education Week always includes Armistice Day. This historic event recalls the extreme sacrifices true patriotism calls upon its citizens to make. It is a reminder that the battle-born spirit of services to country is as strong to serve the arts of peace as it is to endure the agonies of war. Armistice Day marks the end of history's most sanguinary conflict; it is hoped that it marks the beginning of the world's most lasting peace. As an expression of this hope, each of ten thousand American Legion posts are devoting a special program in 1930 to the discussion of world understanding and good will.

The schools have helped America to achieve rapid rise to national greatness and the realization of many democratic ideals. They have helped America to conquer a vast frontier, and to supplant the wilderness with productive fields and factories manned by workmen who enjoy the highest standard of living ever attained over a large area. Through the development of its human resources, America moves forward.

The schools of tomorrow will set the pace for this advance. Both school and nation must adapt to the needs of a changing world. The schools do more than preserve the rich and valuable heritage of the past. They lead the way to America's future.

American Education Week is in appropriate time for a survey and evaluation of every phase of education and the schools. Only a regularly observed and planned program is effective. Thousands of American schools take advantage of this opportunity each year.

Monday, Nov. 10—The schools and the enrichment of human life.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—How schools promote patriotism and world understanding.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—The schools of yesterday.

Thursday, Nov. 13—The schools of today.

Friday, Nov. 14—What the schools have helped the individual to achieve.

Saturday, Nov. 15—What the schools have helped America to achieve.

Sunday, Nov. 16—The schools of tomorrow and the future of America.—The Gusher.

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS

Two modern little girls, on their way home from Sunday school, were solemnly discussing the lesson. "Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."

First Foreigner—How are you, I hope?

Second Ditto—(Also wishing to display his knowledge of English): "Thank you, no doubt."

AUTUMN ALONG THE BEACHES

By John Hall Wheelock

A year, with all its days, has come and gone
Since last under the arch of heaven I stood
In the old ecstasy, and looked upon
These endless waters, this bleak solitude.

All is unchanged: the sea-birds wheel and pass,
The patient dunes go down along the sky
In wavering lines of green, from the scant grass.
A single cricket lifts his solemn cry.

Autumn is on the wind; the chilly air
Is wide and vacant, the pale waters seem
Paler and lonelier—lonely and bare
The tawny beaches, fading like a dream.

On the right hand of heaven there is light—
And on the left is darkness and the gray
Cover of cloud; southward the sea is bright—
But northward sorrow and shadow all the way.

Dull blues and purples, glossy black and green
On the one hand—and on the other sheer
Glory of gold! The waters in between
Are doubtful—half in hope, and half in fear.

But always a cold light along the rim
Wells secretly, the under-heavens east
Cold light along the verge under the dim
Borders of darkness where the clouds are massed.

Around one center the slow bulk revolves;
Far out a haze curtains the mystery
Of some ecstatic deed—the cloud dissolves
And sheds his drifting rain upon the sea.

It is the bridal of heaven and ocean—brief
Is the rapt moment ere the gauzy veil,
Crumbling, is lifted. As with tremulous grief
Of parting, the divided wastes are pale.

Wan wastes of wave, and glimmering wastes that crowd
The worn horizon—passion and regret.
Sea-scurd, and faltering light, and trailing cloud
Reluctant, where the old longing labors yet.

The slant rain slackens. From the hopeful, blue
Meadows of heaven, widening evermore,

A sudden shaft of light comes piercing through,
And points a shining finger down the shore.

Darkness is rolled away: the great banks move
Northward, save for a few high streaks that show
The vault of heaven still higher far above,
So high they seem, yet lie so far below.

They move like swans upon an azure lake—
The bleak skies of the Autumn afternoon
Wash 'round them in chill loveliness and make
Their fleecy edges brighter, fading soon.

The room of the world is bare from bound to bound,
A vacant chamber—heaven overhead
Is a blue ceiling, the heavens that wall it round
Are blue, before me the blue floors are spread.

Blue mile on mile, from deep to azure height
Eastward, the everlasting arches loom!
Blue mile on mile forever to the bright
Limits! The world is like an empty room.

On the void sea no sail, no sign.
Far out
A lone bird, through the shifting corridors
Of billowing water blown and tossed about,
Wavers and veers along the windy floors.

Loneliness—endlessness—and mystery!
No voice disturbs the silence of the sun.
No shadow is on the surface of the sea.
The clouds are scattered and darkness is undone.

The hurried waters in their sorrow move
At the wind's will that herds them without stay
Over the barren reaches, drove on drove—
A myriad waves all moving the one way.

Miss Shipman—Define anecdote.
Sidney Bing—A short funny tale.
Miss Shipman—Define trickle.
Sidney Bing—To run slowly.
Miss Shipman—Use both words in a sentence.
Sidney Bing—The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

It is rather a coincidence that Fraley and Maggard, both on the hospital list, scored Morehead's two t. d.'s this year against Sue Bennett.—The Trail Blazer.

"Billy has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you that?"
"No, it just came out in the conversation."

ALEXANDER'S

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PURPLES
BEAT
EMINENCE

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

DEDICATION
ISSUE

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume IV.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 14, 1930

Number 2

TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING FORMALLY DEDICATED

Dr. Briggs and Dr. Bachman Speakers

This building which we are occupying is now officially the property of the University of Kentucky. It became so sometime ago at regular dedication services which were held in conjunction with the Educational Conference in session here.

The program was as follows:
Soprano Solo—
Miss Margaret Lewis
Mrs. Lola Robinson at the piano
Presentation of Building to the University by the State—
Hon. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of Kentucky
Acceptance of Building for the University—
President Frank L. McVey
Fashions in Education—
Thomas H. Briggs, Columbia University
The Teacher of Tomorrow—
Frank P. Bachman,
Peabody College for Teachers

The audience which filled the newly decorated auditorium consisted of students and of teachers from all over the state. The guests of honor, representing the state of Kentucky, the State Board of Education, the City of Lexington, the Lexington City Schools, the Fayette County Schools and the University of Kentucky, included Supt. W. C. Bell, Hon. James J. O'Brien, Mr. R. D. Norwood, Dr. Henry H. Hill, Mr. W. S. Anderson, Mr. D. Y. Dunn and Hon. Richard C. Stoll. Hon. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of the State of Kentucky was unavoidably absent. Nevertheless, President McVey accepted the building, saying that since the building is here on the grounds, it can hardly be taken from the University.

The erection of the building, which is accepted by the College of Education and associated schools, was made possible by the benefactors of the General Education Board of New York City, the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, and the City of Lexington. The General Education Board made an offer of \$150,000 for the erection of a building for the purpose of training teachers on the condition that the assembly appropriate an equal amount. The assembly accepted the offer and the city of Lexington gave the tract of land in Scoville Park to the university as a gift. The building was begun in 1928 and completed in 1930. The total value of the building, including equipment, is about \$500,000.

The following concerns received contracts for the construction of the building: Warner, McCornach and Mitchell, of Cleveland, architects; J. F. Hardyman & Company of Maysville, general contractor; heating and lighting, F. F. Clegg and Company of Louisville and Ben C. Ingalls of Danville; and John Scott of Frankfort, plumbing.

THE AUDITORIUM

The auditorium is one of the beauty spots of our new building. It is located in the middle of the building and has a seating capacity of thirty-two feet wide by twenty feet in length and twenty-one feet in height. It is equipped with a beautiful curtain that cost \$790, a Hamilton piano, and three screens for the picture machines.

In the projection room are three picture machines. There is one motion picture machine and two lantern machines.

This auditorium has six large windows which admit plenty of light. Various demonstration classes are often held in this spacious room of our wonderful new building.



TEACHER-TRAINING BUILDING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ANDREW HOOVER

Andrew Hoover is one of our foremost alumni. He was prominent both scholastically and socially while a student in University High and has "carried on" since his entrance in the University. He was graduated with the class of 1928. He is now a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky. This prominent alumnus has shown remarkable dramatic ability, both in Guignol and Sroller productions. His first appearance with the Guignol was in his Freshman year when he achieved great praise as the feeble-minded boy in the mystery-drama, The Dagger. Another good part was his role of the Troll King in Peer Gynt. This year he has brought recognition to himself and to the Guignol by his excellent handling of the role of Tony Cavendish in The Royal Family. Andy is an active member and director of Strollers, campus dramatic organization. He is prominent in all campus activities and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. His home is in Nicholasville, Ky.

CIRCULATION OF U-HI-LIGHTS

For the first time in the history of the U-Hi-Lights the staff has appealed to the student body for subscriptions.

This move was made in order that we might have a printed paper instead of a mimeographed one.

Many of the high school students responded willingly, for which we are deeply grateful, but with 190 students enrolled in the school, we should have more than 192 students subscribe for their school paper.

The grades gave us a total of thirty-two subscriptions. The fourth grade led with sixteen subscriptions—thanks to the fourth grade.

At the first Parent-Teacher meeting an appeal was made to the parents, and as a result, twenty-six subscriptions were pledged.

From a faculty of nineteen, eighteen subscriptions were promised. Almost 100 per cent. Come on, Students; where is your school spirit?

Three professors of the College of Education gladly added their names to the subscription list. So at present we have a total of 181 subscribing for our paper.

We are not satisfied with this number. Our students should back our paper 100 per cent, and we believe you will do it.

We hope to give all of our subscribers complete satisfaction. The paper will be given to students every other Friday at the end of the fourth hour. Papers will be mailed to subscribers out in the city.

BEAUTIES, BEST ALL-AROUND STUDENTS CHOSEN

Last week many speculating glances and hushed voices, as certain people passed, reminded us that University High was having a popularity contest. As a matter of fact, if we look back to the beginning of the school year, it will be remembered that students were even then commenting upon the outcome of such a contest.

Everyone grew more frantic as the date arrived and several changes were noticed around school. It was noted that an unusual amount of cosmetics and new dresses were donned by the girls and added wit and bright new ties were taken on by the boys. What was the meaning of all this?

Several days after the candidates were announced, they were put under close observation by being seated on the stage at convocation.

When the final decision was made, it became known that the following students had won places in the school's Hall of Fame: Helen Broadhurst, best looking girl; Oldham Robinson, best looking boy; Dorothy Williams, most popular girl; Sonny Bishop, most popular boy; Kemper Glass, best all-around boy and best athlete, Bette Boyd, best all-around girl, and Fred Puzazzi the witliest.

At last things have quieted down somewhat, but as a result of the contest jealousies have arisen in this once peaceful camp. However, the student body has agreeably consented to allow the winners to pass through the halls with perfect freedom, unmolested by the mob.

The Band Sponsor

Virginia Dougherty, the recently elected sponsor of the University of Kentucky band, is an older sister of Alice Dougherty, a student in University High.

Virginia came to the University as a Junior from the University of Wyoming. Here she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. She was prominent on the University of Wyoming campus and took part in many activities of the school.

During her short stay at the University of Kentucky, she has been outstanding in campus activities. She was the only girl last year to have the honor of being on the debating team. She now holds the assistant editorship of The Kernel, University of Kentucky student publication, and is classed as one of the Kentucky beauties. She belongs to Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity.

We feel very proud of Virginia as she marches along with the Kentucky band and also feel very lucky to have her little sister with us this year and hope she will follow in her sister's footsteps in later years.

STUDENT COUNCIL

What is the Student Council? What does it do? These questions have been asked more than once.

The Student Council has been organized not to run the school, but to help the students and the faculty govern the activities of the school. The Student Council is the congress of University High School. The home-room tells its council members what it wants done and these representatives bring it up before the council to be decided upon. In this way the student body gets action on matters that it desires.

Early this year the members of each class were asked to elect council members. This was done and after the members familiarized themselves with the functions of such an organization, the officers were chosen, who are Rex McSweeney, president; Virginia Robinson, vice-president; Jimmie Irvine, secretary, and Frank Longley, treasurer.

At its next meeting the council discussed various aims of such a council and appointed a constitution committee which is working diligently to draw up the constitution.

Probably the students of the school do not understand the purpose of the Student Council, but give it time and it will prove its mettle. It has already done some work on different things. It has decided about a locker committee and has formed a "Lost and Found Bureau" which has headquarters adjoining Mr. Crayton's office. In this room is a table with chairs.

It plans to get more chairs and use this room for council meetings, which are to be held once a week. Already the "Lost and Found Bureau" has made quite a collection of articles.

If any student wants something brought up before the council, please give it the opportunity to show its worth by letting the members know in the home room periods.

PURPLES TO PLAY EMINENCE

On Friday, Nov. 22 the university will take a little trip to Eminence where the boys will play the last game of the season. Of the 19 on the squad, 8 are seniors, and will play their last high school game. These men are Glass, Baker, Anderson, Bishop, Shipley, Yankee, Welch and Longley.

A large crowd is expected to make the trip from school. University High is favored to win but with such injuries to handicap them, will they do it?

Those injured are Glass, injured hand; Little, injured leg; Bishop, broken finger; S. Longley, broken rib; F. Longley, bruised leg.

P. T. A. MEETS NOVEMBER 19

The Parent-Teacher Association is holding its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 19, at the University High school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The association's programs for the next few months will be taken from the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education. The first of these series is Worthy Home Membership. Dr. Jesse Herman, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will discuss this topic Wednesday, November 6.

A discussion will follow his talk and everyone is expected to participate. There will be some musical numbers to close the afternoon meeting. Mrs. H. C. Robinson, president, will preside at the meeting.

MR. CRAYTON SPEAKS AT MEETING OF I. R. CLASS

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 4 of the International Relations Class, which is sponsored by the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women and the Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Crayton, director of the University Training School, spoke on "Building World Friendship Through the Public Schools."

He suggested a tentative program with methods and devices to be employed for the instruction of pupils in world friendliness, emphasized the inter-dependence of nations and stated that thorough understandings made for friendship.

Mr. Crayton further remarked that world mindedness was largely intellectual and must be based on knowledge energized by emotion and sentiment. "Likenesses between people should be stressed rather than differences," he said.

HONOR ROLL

"B"

SENIOR CLASS—Dorothy Clifton, Mary Heizer, Mildred Holmes, Carolyn Stewart.

JUNIOR CLASS—Hallie Downing, James Irvine.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—Virginia Robinson, David Randall.

FRESHMAN CLASS—Robert Stiliz, Dorothy Wunderlich.

GRADE VIII—Jean Abel, Katherine Crouse, Sue D. Sparks, Mary Ann Stiliz.

GRADE VII—Mary Louise McFarland, Martha Mitchell, Ralph Mohney.

"A"

SENIOR CLASS—Dorothy Williams.

JUNIOR CLASS—Lillian Holmes.

GRADE VIII—Margaret Stewart.

FINDS ONLY SIX BOOKS WORTHY LITERATURE

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, recently said that there were only six books in the world worthy of being called literature. He listed them as follows:

"War and Peace," Tolstoy.
"The Iliad," Homer.
"Pride and Prejudice," Jane Austen.

The first volume of Keats's poetry, "Arabia Deserta," C. M. Doughty, "Canterbury Tales," Chaucer.
"As widely divergent as can be," was Mr. Walpole's comment on his selections.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

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OUR NEW HOME

This new building of ours, which we mentioned so casually in the last issue of this paper, is a wonderful structure. It is architecturally perfect. Its wide corridors, spacious class-rooms, cozy offices and all their furnishings are to be found only in the most carefully planned modern schools. The designer of this "eighth wonder of the world" not only remembered our eyes in the splendid window arrangement, but our legs. He made the building only two stories high. All of us appreciate this when we are late for class on a cold morning. Another improvement over our old "work-shop" is the gymnasium, one of the most attractive and best equipped in the whole state. We consider ourselves fortunate in having these new quarters with their artistic grounds; but we consider ourselves more than fortunate in having with us Sherman G. Crayton, our new and able director. The dedication meant more to us students of the training school than anyone realized. It represented the fulfillment of many dreams and the unfolding of a broad vista of opportunity. To Kentucky it meant a great deal, also. This school is a big move forward for our commonwealth. Since our school is constantly before the public's eye, it behooves all of us to conduct ourselves in a manner which will bring many complimentary and no derogatory remarks from our friends throughout Kentucky. Our conduct should reflect only glory and honor on our school. Let us, the student body, always remember our obligation to our school and our state.

NEWCOMERS

We like you! We have reached this decision after nine weeks of association with all of you new girls and boys. If we have been slow in showing you our kindly feelings, you must not blame us too much. The building, the school, and all of you were new to us. The situation might have just been reversed and we, instead of you, the new students entering your school.

While we fear we must apologize for our lack of friendliness, we may well congratulate you and yours. We have found all of you willing to meet our advances half or three-quarters of the way. As soon as these bonds of friendship were firmly established, your many good traits were revealed to us. The splendid way in which you have supported the U-Hi-Lights, the enthusiastic backing you have given the "Purples," and your attitude in general around school are all good examples of this. We have neither time nor space to eulogize you further, but just let us repeat that we like you and consider ourselves very lucky to have such pleasant new companions for our 1930-31 school year.

SMOKING AROUND THE BUILDING

The smoking habit of high-school student in America has greatly increased in the last ten or fifteen years. Probably the greatest reason for this is the lack of restriction placed on the students in high schools, concerning smoking in their school buildings and on school grounds. High school students should not smoke, anyway, but if they do, they should have enough will-power to keep from smoking during school hours. Of course, smoking is absolutely forbidden around our building, but we are giving some of the most logical reasons for this restriction in order to make the student body more reconciled to it.

There are many reasons why students should not smoke in and around the building. First of all, we are requested to refrain from smoking. There is a Kentucky law that forbids smoking in school buildings and on school grounds. Are we law-abiding citizens? Smoking might result in fire hazards by someone carelessly throwing cigarette stubs and matches around on the floor. Of course, we wouldn't think of throwing stubs or matches on our own floor, so why throw them on the floor of our new building?

Smoking sets a bad example for the younger boys in school. If they see the older boys smoking around the building, they may get the idea that they must smoke, also.

This is not only meant for the boys, but also for the girls. Of course, the girls aren't as apt to smoke around the building as the boys, but we don't want them to think they are privileged characters.

We do not mention the smoking situation in this editorial column to in any way scold the students who are guilty of smoking around school, but to remind all the students that they should not allow themselves to indulge in smoking in and around this new building of ours.

ALUMNI

University High graduates have gone various ways. Some are away in school and some are attending the University of Kentucky where our school is represented in football, sororities, fraternities and various organizations.

The president of last year's Senior class, Harry Traynor, is wearing a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge pin. We are also represented in Sigma Beta Xi, by LeRoy Hedges and in Delta Tau Delta by Turner Howard. Mary Wiemann is wearing a Delta Zeta pin, Kathryn Williams, Kappa Delta, Lois Robinson, Alpha Delta Theta.

Billy Van Arnsdal, who entered Transylvania, was taken in the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

One of our last year's graduates, LeRoy Hedges, represents us in the University of Kentucky band. Ralph Angelucci and O. B. Murphy have joined the Freshman football team.

Emmitt Calvert has decided to keep Fugazzi Business School in hot water for a while longer.

Price Lacy is also attending Fugazzi.

Florence Dalton has a position with the Gas Company.

Dorothy Terrill of the class of '28 has just returned from West Virginia.

NEW HOME EC BOOKS

Among the many new volumes added to the library this year are fourteen home economics books which cover a variety of subjects.

These books will not only be helpful to the girls who are taking home ec, but many of them contain information that all students need to know. For example, the book on good manners contains many helpful explanations of correct social and civic habits.

Some in the list are "Feeding the Family," by Rose; "Child Training," by Paul; "A Girl's Problems in Home Economics," by Trilling and Williams; "Problems in Home Living," by Justin and Rust; "Textile Fabrics," by Dyer; "Junior Foods and Clothing," by Kinyon and Hopkins; "Good Manners," by Songster; "Camp Cookery," by Kephart; and "Home Care of the Sick," by Telbert.

CONVOCAION COMMITTEE

The Student Council has selected one person from each class in high school to compose a convocation committee, the duty of which is to plan the convocation programs each week.

Those chosen are ones who were recommended as good workers with plenty of ideas and we hope something helpful as well as enjoyable will be derived from each program.

The committee is composed of Betty Boyd, Lillian Holmes, Jane Turner, Dorothy Wunderlich, Jean Able and Martha Mitchell. Virginia Robinson is chairman.

At different times there are going to be interesting speakers and musical selections as well as our old favorite class programs.

It requires much work to plan interesting programs and the committee would gladly receive any suggestions.

CALENDAR

- November 14—Girl Reserve delegates attend Danville conference.
- November 17—Orchestra practice.
- November 17—Student Council.
- November 18—Hi-Y meeting.
- November 19—Convocation.
- November 19—Orchestra practice.
- November 20—Rotarian dinner.
- November 20—Girl Reserve meeting.
- November 21—Orchestra practice.
- November 21—University Hi ver-sus Eminence, there.
- November 24—Senior rings arrive.
- November 26—Convocation.
- November 27—Thanksgiving vacation.

OPINIONS OF STUDENTS

Some student of University High would like their teachers made to order.

A teacher should be an instructor, not a questioner.—S. C.

I like a teacher who can explain in a clear, concise way the subject she teaches.—R. T.

I prefer teachers who make you feel at home in their classes.—H. B.

Teachers in my estimation should participate in social activities of the school as well as class activities.—H. W.

I like teachers who are able to understand my peculiar characteristics.—B. B.

I like teachers who are conscious of the fact that a student is taking three other subjects. One teacher I know piles on the work, never realizing, it seems, that a student has three other lessons to prepare.—S. B.

In my opinion teachers should not be cross.—K. G.

I like teachers who accept all excuses I give them.—M. A. B.

I like a teacher who can take a good joke at the right time and who can be sincere when necessary.—M. C.

I like a teacher who can walk around as straight as a shingle.—M. H.

A teacher who allows students to leave class without permission is my ideal.—S. K.

I like teachers who say "Hello" when one raises his hand to recite.—M. L. D.

Teachers who do not like sports are not on my list.—C. L.

I like teachers who do not allow big students to take advantage of little ones.—J. C.

I like teachers who are not constantly thinking of what they do, but think more of the work of their students.

Edwin S.—Who invented miniature golf courses?

Sidney B.—A midget, for exercise.

The younger folk no longer trust the Emerson idea: When Duty sternly says, "You must," the youth replies: "O, yeah?"

Robert S.—Papa, is this a camel's hair brush.

Father—Yes, Robert, that's a camel's hair brush.

R. S.—Golly, Papa, it must take him a long time to brush himself.

Robert E.—I had an awful scare last night.

Chuck—Yeah, I saw you with her.

EXCHANGES

Dear Exchanges:

We get a big kick out of reading all the different papers we receive. Some are excellent papers while some are not so good. Some we can highly praise, but there are others with which we are bound to find fault.

But again the best have many faults and the "not-so-good" have many redeeming features.

The latest paper we have received is the "Black and Gold" from Bellevue. Believe, if you could see the university drum major, you'd know that a tall one is the only thing.

"The Lincolnian" of Stanford is an interesting paper, but why sign initials to your articles? Isn't the masthead sufficient?

We notice that "The Spot Light" is Volume I, Number I. Good work Beautyville. We are always glad to see new high school papers in Kentucky. We hope to see you at Georgetown in December.

The "Trade School Record" of Louisville is not so young as this is its twelfth year. Thanks for that exchange list. We may make use of it.

"The Pinion," our foreign relative, comes from Honolulu, Hawaii. We consider it a great privilege to have a foreign paper as one of our exchanges. "The Pinion" is a seven-column, four-page weekly. We wish we could boast of as good a paper as yours. Your P-T-A drive went over with a bang we are sure.

We cannot comment on all of the good papers this time, so we acknowledge the following: "The Gusher," Casper, Wyoming; "Class Call," Health High School, Paducah; "Ancho," Anchorage; and the Benham Hi. Benham, Kentucky.

Next time we hope to have more exchanges and a longer column.

COMMENTATOR

Since this column last (or first) appeared within this up-and-coming paper, several things have happened around the school which necessitate comment.

For instance—why do we have feature elections? Time and again this has occurred to us and we wonder if anyone can furnish us with a satisfactory answer. We hope everyone was pleased with the results of the contest, but, if not, there are other much more important things in life.

The equipment is going into the science laboratory slowly but surely. We are anxious to see if some of the experiments in our Physics and Chemistry books work out as the texts say they do.

If something isn't done soon about this practice of putting up bleachers for the home school, they are going to have to count us out at football games. Good grief! Who wants to freeze to death on the cold, cold ground?

The other day we heard of a professor who wrote on a student's theme, "Your Vocabulary is Meager but It Is Sufficient to Express Your Ideas." Can you tie that?

We are beginning to long for the good old days (?) of many practice teachers. It is lots easier to impress one of the aforesaid species than our regular teachers.

SCOTS DIG UP ROMAN BATH

The Roman bath-house discovered on a natural plateau at Cadder, Scotland, where a fort had been excavated by archaeologists, was heated by an ingenious, though perhaps common, method. Hot air was supplied to two of the rooms by a circulation system under the floor and around the walls from a furnace chamber at the rear. The Roman idea of a bath, of course, was profuse perspiration, followed by a cold dip. Many of the details are wonderfully clear and the hypocaust pillars on which the floor rested, still stand in place, their sides reddened by the heat.

Social and Personal

CAROLYN STEWARD, Editor
Phone Ashland 2111-x

Brack-Adams

The following announcement is issued:
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Brack announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Helen
to
Mr. Harold W. Adams
on Saturday the first of November
Nineteen hundred and thirty
Lexington, Kentucky

The above announcement is of special interest to University High school, where the bride has been a student since last year. She came to us from Morton Junior High school. The school wishes the young couple much happiness.

The groom is employed by the Munns Packing Company.

Mary Heizer was charmingly pictured in the Sunday edition of the Lexington Leader last Sunday. Dressed in a becoming sports costume, Mary represented the 1930 outdoor girl.

She is president of the Y. W. C. A. club of this school, and inter-club council of Girl Reserves of six high schools. Mary is a member of the annual staff, the U-Hi-Lights staff, the president of the Girl Reserves, the past president of the Home Economics club and was the school's selection of 1929 for the best all-around girl in school.

Hallie Downing was hostess for a dance last Friday evening at her home on State street. She was assisted in entertaining by her parents Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Downing and her sister Miss Dorothy Downing.

The dance music was furnished by the Kentucky Rambler orchestra.

Punch was served during the evening to the guests who included, Mary Agnes Brend, Billie Baucum, Mary Heizer, Ruth Bartley, Sarah Congleton, Sarah Kinney, Bettie Boyd, Josephine McConathy, Elnor Bradley, Helen Broadhurst, Lois Nicholas, Virginia Robinson, Alice Dougherty, Nancy Gormley, Helen Frantz, Margaret Jefferson, Cora Holland, Mary Katherine Frantz, Mary Lacey Dunn, Bobbie Bonnie, Frank Longley, Seldon Longley, Frazier Wallace, Dick Halp, Baker Billy Galloway, Lester Anderson, Morton Potter, Charles Potter, James Irvin Voune Sylvester, Owen Murphy, Louis McGinnis, Lassare Badley, Eugene Atkins, Turner Howard, John Drury, Howard Welsh, Franklin Farquhar, David Griffith, Kemper Glass, Edgar Bishop, Oldham Roberson, Billy Sauer, Bob Elder, Jack Howard, Vernon Huffman, William Huffman, Billy Denniston, Fred Fugazzi, Jimmy Young, Champ Ligon, Raymond Little, and Mr. Durbin Kemper.

Among those who attended the game at Harrodsburg last Friday were: Billie Baucum, Mary Agnes Brend, Dorothy Clifton, Katherine

McKenna, Marie Myer, Sara Rounsavall, Peggy Caskey, Martha Shipp, Nisba Breckinridge, Mary Lackey Dunn, Edith Little, Dorothy Nicholas, Helen Frantz, Mary Katherine Frantz, Seldon Longley, Robert Stiltz, Billie Denniston, Fred Fugazzi, Melvin Kavanaugh, Frank Longley, Harvey Grasty, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West, Mrs. W. E. Caskey and Mrs. F. L. Longley.

Mary Heizer entertained most charmingly Halloween evening with a dance from nine to one at her home on West Maxwell street.

The decorations were all suggestive of Halloween and they included jack-o-lanterns, candles and shaded lamps.

The hostess was charming in a flowered net evening gown, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother Mrs. W. L. Heizer. The dance music was furnished by Mr. Woodward.

Punch was served throughout the evening to the guests who included Bettie Boyd, Sarah Congleton, Dorothy Williams, Katherine McKenna, Mildred Holmes, Carolyn Stewart, Winifred Wilson, Billie Baucum, Hallie Downing, Helen Frantz, Mary Agnes Brend, Sarah Kinney, Nancy Gormley, Mary Katherine Frantz, Virginia Robinson, Helen Broadhurst, Margaret Morris, Billie Rose, Bobbie Bonnie, Ruby Labee, Kenneth Miller, Bob Seaman, Billy Sauer, Sonny Bishop, Dick Halp, Jack Howard, Charles Spaulding, Frank Longley, Seldon Longley, Harry Traynor, John Boone, Jack Baker, Kemper Glass, Melvin Kavanaugh, Lester Anderson, Rabbit Little, Rex McSweeney, Bob Elder, Jimmy Young, Oldham Roberson, Bennett Tucker and Turner Howard.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Peck spent last week-end at her home in Falmouth where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Mr. W. D. Thompson.

Dixie Lou Lyons, a popular member of the Junior class has recently moved to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hooks spent last week-end in Independence and Cincinnati with her husband.

Dorothy Clifton had as her guest for the Kentucky-Alabama game Miss Mary Ellen Wooten of Cincinnati.

Writing Series of Articles

Mrs. Hammond J. Dugan (Frances Smith), Annapolis, Md., is writing a series of articles for "The Blood Horse" on the various stock farms and race tracks of Maryland.

Mrs. Dugan, whose marriage was a brilliant event of last June, is one of the talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson Smith, and was librarian of University Hi for three years.

LITERARY

FLOWER RAND FRUIT

By Julian Huxley

My Soul has been a coward,
—Withered at the oot.
How if it has not flowered
Shall it bear fruit?

Now its flowering time is done,
Only now I comprehend
What the race I might have run
(Race of joy that is not won)
—O love unfelt, and little done,
And you that draws to an end!

I did not see the treasure
At home in my breast;
I searched the world for pleasure
But found no rest.

A GOOD THING

By Robert Chalmers-Hunt
He tipped a purchase, hunting with the hare
On inside information (mostly lies).
I think he was a bull or else a bear,
A man of means and more than ample size.
He talked, till I saw dropping from the skies
A super-yacht, also a super-air.
He said that "they were bound to have a rise."
Today I notice they are down to par.

To be or not to be a millionaire,
That was the question, with a wild surmise
To plunge into a speculative share
Or merely look inordinately wise
As one on whom there were not many fishes.
He offered me a powerful cigar.
I have it still, a consolation prize.
Today I notice they are down to pa.

I nearly was aman with jaw set square,
But what are riches without exercise?
I shall not sleep in a director's chair
And grow each day more puffy at the eyes.
And vintage port I honestly despise
(The grapes are sour, whatever year they are).

And shares are to much drop, if no one buys.
Today I notice they are down to par.

EQUIPMENT FOR SCIENCE LABORATORY ARRIVES

The Science department has been greatly handicapped thus far because of lack of equipment. But now all of the equipment has arrived and within a few days all of it will have been installed and the department will be functioning properly.

From the looks of the furniture it is the best that can be had. There are cabinets in the laboratory in which note books and chemicals will be stored. Twenty-four single tables of the Lincoln type are to be placed in the laboratory. These tables will be equipped with electricity, water, and gas.

CONVOCATION NOVEMBER 6

Convocation of Wednesday, November 6 was the first one planned by the convocation committee.

The first feature of the program was a reading by Mary Lackey Dunn. The reading was a sketch from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

After the reading, Miss Anderson introduced Dorothy Clifton, editor of the U-hian, who in turn introduced the candidates in the feature contest.

CLASS IS PLANNED IN TRAINING SCHOOL GYM

Classes in recreational gymnasium work will be started soon by the Y. W. C. A. in the new gymnasium. These classes will be given on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. A class in clog and tap dancing will follow at 8 o'clock.

The school is very happy to cooperate with such organizations as the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Peck to one of her green freshies: What is an autobiography? Dumb Freshie: An autobiography is the biography of an automobile.

THE HIGH SCHOOL OF 1930

By DEAN WILLIAM S. TAYLOR

The high school of today is an institution where young men and young women are building habits of life that make for successful living. Formerly we placed much emphasis on the acquisition of certain types of subject matter largely foreign to life. The high school of today is an institution closely related to life. The content of the curricula is made up in so far as possible of life situations. Boys and girls are learning those things that will enable them to meet life's problems in a successful way.

The new high school is developing a new attitude toward success and failure on the part of the pupils. It feels responsible for each child's success. In it the work is so planned as to help children to succeed. The high school of 1930 tries to help every child to win in his conflict, to learn to adjust himself in a successful way so that he will emerge from each day's work better and stronger intellectually and emotionally. There is less and less effort to compel children to do certain types of things that the teacher thinks worthy in the new school.

The philosophy of discipline in the new school is wholly different from that in the old. The new philosophy tells us that children must learn to discipline themselves. It is self-discipline that counts. It is not what we make them do, but what they learn to exact of themselves that finally tells the story. This does not mean that authority is withdrawn. It does not mean that teachers assume no responsibility for the conduct and the welfare of the children. It does mean that as children become capable of assuming responsibility for their own welfare, the teacher gradually eliminates himself from the picture and the children become responsible for their own conduct.

The new high school is concerned with character building, and concerned with a method of work that will enable the child to "carry on" through life. It is concerned, of course, with the acquisition of the tools of learning and with the problem of stimulating every child to continue his education through life. The high school that can inspire the largest number of children to want to learn, the high school that can give to the largest number of children in attendance that earnest desire to "carry on," the high school that can send the largest number of children out into life successful in their chosen occupations is the best high school.

A high school is measured after all by the achievements of its pupils. Any high school must be judged finally on the records of the young men and young women who represent it in life. Our high school, therefore, will be measured ultimately by what you who are registered in this school today achieve in your future lives. A good high school is possible only where there is a fine type of student body interested in and building for the higher things of life. The new high

school invites you into that larger life where boys and girls and men and women live on a high plane.

HI-Y

Many boys rejoiced when they heard that HI-Y was at last going to start. Mr. Kemper called a meeting at school last week and a large crowd of boys answered his call. Jack Baker, president, talked to the boys and gave them some fine ideas. Baker is a reliable boy and is expected to lead the boys through a successful year.

Many questions were brought up at the meeting and the one which drew the most attention was the day of the week on which regular meetings would be held. Last year we met on Wednesday evenings and it worked well, but at the meeting it was decided that the club meet on Tuesday night throughout the school year.

Another question which came up for discussion was the place of meeting. The place will be decided upon at the next meeting. The club of last year had a large attendance and a very fine year. We are expecting it to be still better this year. Close to one hundred per cent of the football squad will be with us and if everyone does his small part by attending, he will get a great benefit from it, and we can call the year's work a success.

GIRL RESERVE CONFERENCE

The Girl Reserve Conference of Central Kentucky is to be held in Danville the week-end of November 14-16. Last year this conference was held in Nicholasville.

The two representatives of this school are Virginia Robinson and Mary Heizer. They will leave Friday at 5:15 and will stay in private homes during the conference. Friday night delegates to the conference will attend the opening meeting at 8 o'clock and have a social gathering afterwards. Saturday morning the meeting will open again at nine o'clock. At this time reports of the work done by each club during the past year will be given. At 1 o'clock a Chinese girl will give a detailed discussion on home life and customs in China. There are to be other talks during the afternoon, and at 6 o'clock the banquet will be held in one of the churches. This is always the big event of the conference. At this time new officers are elected and toasts are given by the delegates. Sunday morning the girls will attend the church of their choice, and then at two o'clock the final gathering will be held in the church.

At this last meeting new officers will be installed.

THE SOCIAL CLUB

What has happened to the Social Club? Will it ever function or will it be just a memory?

Perhaps the girls do not want to attend meetings after school because they need to go to town to do some shopping, and the boys cannot attend because of football practice.

It may be a secret, but there is a rumor in the air to the effect that the Social Club will sponsor a dance at Christmas time.

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PIGSKIN PICKINGS

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

PURPLES VICTORIOUS OVER DANVILLE TEAM

The Purples unleashed their strength against Danville Deaf and Dumb Institute and smeared them with a 19-13 defeat. This game was no easy task. The services of Baker and Bishop were sadly needed. Very few passes were attempted. In the second quarter one out of one was completed when Glass passed to Little over the goal for a touchdown. The extra point was buried. The half ended 6-6. Frank Longley received a severe cut on his lip and was replaced by Roberson.

The last half was rather rough and brought about many injuries that almost spelled defeat for the Kempermen. Seldon Longley received a broken rib, which will probably keep him in civilian clothes for the remainder of the season. Shipley suffered an injured knee. Kemper Glass played an unusually good game at offense. On several plays repeated gains of 5, 7, 12, and 15 yards were made by him. On other occasions he was jiggling the ball for the necessary gains. During the last quarter, a Danville punt was blocked by Roberson, and recovered by Hillard. Glass then advanced the ball over the goal for the final touchdown, and also made the extra point from placement.

"Rabbit" Little played a brilliant game at safety and made as many spectacular runs as those of Glass. Little started the scoring for the Purples when a whizzing pitch from the right arm of Glass, the "Dead-eye Dick" of the Purples, shattered the target of Danville's hopes. The final score was 19-13 in favor of the Kempermen. This victory cost three serious injuries.

Purples Suffer Defeat At Hands Of Harrodsburg

The University High Purples were not able to penetrate the palisades of the Harrodsburg Pioneers and lost a gallant battle 25-0.

During the first quarter, the Purples began a march up the field after the kick-off and made four touchdowns, and when in scoring distance, they were penalized 15 yards, thus shattering the target for the Purples' only attempt for a touchdown. The half ended 19-0.

During the second half, the Purples completely outclassed the Pioneers. What a man this Kemp Glass is. He was almost the whole show. He passed, lugged the ball, directed the attack, and played a superior brand of defense.

Sonny Bishop, playing with a broken finger, made a remarkable showing. On a kick-off, he squirmed through eight or nine men and advanced the ball about 45 yards. He completed 7 out of 10 passes that was good for 80 yards.

Cecil Hillard, a bid for All-American

end, played exceptionally well. With eager fingers he grasped five out of eight passes. He was in every play and smeared Harrodsburg's "regular pass formation" until it was ragged.

Jack Baker played splendidly on offense and defense and was a thorn in the side of the Pioneers.

Versailles Game

While Armistice Day was being observed by some, a real battle was displayed between Versailles and University High at Versailles. The field was in good condition considering the weather. The grandstand seated some 1300 and on both side lines, there were about 3,000 spectators, walking and trotting up and down the field. The day brought forth a drizzling mist and chilly weather. The final score was 13-6 for Versailles.

The first quarter was a real contest. The ball was worked back and forth between the 30 and 25 yards lines. The pony backfield made up of Glass, Griffith, Little and Welch made plenty of gains off tackle and through center. Captain Glass learned that circling the ends was useless and passes were attempted. Glass threw to Bishop for a gain of 28 yards. After downs, Versailles again attempted to tally but were routed.

In the second quarter, Bishop again succeeded in receiving two out of two passes for a total of 33 yards. The Purples weakened a little in the line, and the Versailles backs sprang off-tackle plays that placed them on University's 30 yard line. "Mike" Wallace was replaced by "Windy" Olney. The Yellow Jackets failed on downs and the ball went to University. Glass made five yards at end. Welch made four yards at center, first down and ten yards to go. The next trials for off tackle runs were fruitless. A pass, Glass to Hillard, was batted down. The ball then went to the Yellow Jackets. Their first three trials were not good for a first down. Punt formation was called, a bad pass came from center as the punter realized that he would not have time to kick. So picking up the ball, he ran around end for the touchdown. This run was 58 yards. The half ended 7-0 in favor of Versailles.

In the third quarter Cecil Hillard paved the way for a touchdown. Hillard caught a pass and gained some 32 yards. The ball was worked down to the goal by Little and Glass and was taken over by Glass. The extra point failed. In the same quarter Versailles opened up the line like a fruit cake and an off tackle play was good for 35 yards. This resulted in a touchdown for Versailles. The third quarter ended 13-6 for Versailles.

In the final period the fight was evenly matched. The Purples began

an aerial attack. The ball was wet and slippery, and the home team failed to score.

The Armistice was signed by a 13-6 victory for Versailles. Kemp Glass, although a little tardy in heaving his passes, always got them to his man. His running at offense was somewhat stopped by Barnes. The main factor of Glass is his ability to stop ball toters. Regardless of there were always three men down on the punt waiting for "Rabbit" to grab it.

Bishop and Hillard raised their percentage after receiving 7 out of 10 passes.

LEADING SCORERS OF UNIVERSITY HIGH

Player	Pos.	Points
Glass <td>HB <td>31</td> </td>	HB <td>31</td>	31
Little <td>QB <td>22</td> </td>	QB <td>22</td>	22
Bishop <td>LE <td>12</td> </td>	LE <td>12</td>	12
Hillard <td>RE <td>6</td> </td>	RE <td>6</td>	6

Football Results

- U-Hi, 9; Falmouth, 7
- U-Hi, 25; Ferguson, 5
- U-Hi, 0; Springfield, 6
- U-Hi, 0; Corbin, 31
- U-Hi, 12; Cynthiana, 6
- U-Hi, 19; Danville, 13
- U-Hi, 0; Harrodsburg, 25
- U-Hi, 6; Versailles, 13

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is a new organization in the University High School this year. We have never had one since the school has been in existence and we are very anxious for our orchestra this year to be a success. We feel sure that it will be, for we have a fine group of students in the orchestra, and we know that they are going to accomplish great things. It won't be long until we will be hearing from these young musicians.

Under the capable direction of Miss Wilson, the orchestra adds greatly to the spirit of the school. She is ably assisted by Hayes Callihan, Miss Freeman, Ruth McFarland, and Mrs. Clark.

All the students who have started in the orchestra are enjoying the practice very much and are really getting quite a lot of pleasure as well as musical experience from it.

We are very anxious for anyone who may be interested in the orchestra to see Miss Wilson and make arrangements with her about it. We hope that quite a few more will decide to enlist their talents in this activity of the school.

The orchestra meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Even though this is an extra-curricular activity the students enter into it quite enthusiastically. We hope that none of you will say away because there is no credit given, for we are counting on you to help us make the University High orchestra a success.

Miss Wilson is also planning to start violin lessons. Four of the students have already registered to take these lessons. The pupil is only required to furnish his own instrument and music and the lessons are given free. This ought to prove an inducement for quite a few of you.

She is also planning some trios, quartettes and choruses. More definite plans will be made about these activities later.

The members of our orchestra are:

- VIOLIN—Virginia Robinson, Charles Olney, Hal Scrumham, Edith Little, Lillian Holmes, Elizabeth Ligon, Lena Bell Foley, Carroll Rankin.
- CLARINET—Margaret Markley, Mary Louise McFarland.
- CORNET—Edward Velleau, John McFarland, Archie Robinson, Henry McFarland, Wilbur Worthington.
- TROMBONE—Byron Shipley, Anna Louise Elsey.
- PIANO—Bettie Boyd.
- SAXAPHONE—Charles Landrum.

A woman is always perfectly willing to give you half the road. The trouble is she can't decide which half to give you.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE

Assembly Program

The Sixth Grade gave a program last Friday morning in the Training School auditorium.

First the entire elementary school sang America the Beautiful. Then a group of war songs were sung by the Sixth Grade. Following this a play entitled "Professor Knowitall's Radio" was given. The characters were Professor Knowitall, Bob, Percilla, John Alden, Mother Goose, Little Boy Blue, Jack, Jill, Tom Sawyer, Frank Lee, Aunt Polly, Jim, Ben Rogers, Billy Fisher, Pled Piper, Mayor, Council members and John Miller.

The next play was "Tommy and Ann are Thankful." The characters included Tommy, Ann, Prudence, and Timothy. Two poems were recited by Marcia Randall and Helen Fluschaker. The three things the Sixth Grade tried to emphasize were Armistice Day, Book Week, and Thanksgiving.

Our Seeing Europe Corner

The Sixth Grade has a "Seeing Europe Corner." In this corner we have a big picture of a ship leaving New York harbor, a picture of Rome, a stereoscope, and boats carved from wood and from candles.

Football Team

The Sixth Grade of the University of Kentucky Training School has a football team for the boys in the Sixth Grade.

The captain is James Bowles. We have had two games—one with the Fifth Grade and one with the Seventh Grade. The players are as follows:

Player	Pos.	Wt.
Stephenson, L	PB	80lb
Stapp, J.	LHB	90lb
Bell, B.	RHB	65lb
Bowles, J.	QB	75lb
Spears, E.	LE	94lb
Adams, B.	LT	78lb
Collins, T.	C	80lb
Faulkner, O.	RG	78lb
Galloway, A.	RT	78lb
Stall, D.	RE	80lb

FIFTH GRADE

About ten days ago pupils in the fifth grade wrote to certain parts of the country, asking different companies for samples of their products. Some of them have already

begun to come. George Nollan received twenty-eight books. The title of them is "Forest Trees of Kentucky. We are going to use them in our Reading.

Hallowe'en Party

On October 31 the Sixth Grade had a hallowe'en party and they invited the Fifth Grade to it. They recited poems and told stories. After they finished the program, we played a game, and then we had ice cream. We certainly did enjoy it.

Art Exhibit

On the seventh of November the Fifth and Sixth Grades of the University Training School went to an Art Exhibit of American Paintings at the Art center on Euclid avenue. There were many beautiful oil painting in one room, and some etchings, prints and water colored pictures in another room. Professor Randall entertained us very nicely, and told us a good many interesting things about how to paint. Miss Pride, our Art teacher, wanted us to see it, because she thought we would be interested.

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade has been studying about travel. We learned how people traveled long ago in our own country. We made a movie of pioneer travel and invited the First Grade to see it.

Now we are learning about travel of today in America and other lands. We found that the camel is used in the desert and the elephant in hot countries. In Japan they use two-wheeled carts called jinrikishas. In Holland dogs are used to pull carts. Each country uses the easiest way that can be found. Today in our own and other countries people are traveling by train and automobile and in the air. We brought on our own toys to show modern travel.

Once a week we go to the library to choose a book to read. We try to find books that we like. We make library reports by writing about our stories in a tiny booklet. These booklets are placed on a chart in our room.

This week the Third Grade will give an assembly program telling about travel.

There are jokes that make us laugh.
There are jokes that make us groan;
But the jokes that seem most funny
Are the jokes that are our own.
C. C.

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K. H. S. P. A.
At Georgetown
Nov. 5 and 6

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Thanksgiving
HOLIDAYS
Begin Today

Volume IV.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930

Number 3

Staff Again Makes Effort To Finance School Paper

Another Contest Is Launched;
Fugazzi and Anderson Lead
Red and Black Pirates

LOSERS TO GIVE PAPER

For several years the U-Hi Lights staff has been working under a handicap, but this year the staff found it possible to have a printed paper in real newspaper form. The staff also soon discovered that it would take a lot more money to finance the paper than was granted by the school and more than it was able to raise by asking the members of the student body to subscribe for the paper.

Last week a representative of the Crowell Publishing Company came to the school and suggested that the members of the staff sell subscriptions for the magazines as a way of making money.

So now the staff is on another tour. This time it is launching out upon a magazine subscription campaign and is asking you, the students and friends of the school, to help in raising money which will be used to finance the U-Hi-Lights by subscribing for the American magazine, Collier's, The National Week-ly, the Woman's Home Companion, and The Country Home. The American Magazine is recognized to be one of the outstanding family magazines. Each month it contains stories which are refreshing and out of the ordinary, and other interesting reading matter.

Colliers is also reputed to be an excellent magazine. This magazine is usually enjoyed more by younger people than by older ones; however, it is not altogether a young people's magazine but is also enjoyed by adults.

The Country Home and Woman's Home Companion are helpful magazines for housewives. A very high commission is allowed the staff for each subscription. The subscription rate for Collier's is two dollars per year and a commission of one dollar is allowed. The commission on subscriptions to the other magazines are equally liberal.

For this contest the staff is divided into two groups—the Black Pirates of which Lester Anderson is captain and the Red Pirates of which Fred Fugazzi is captain. The contest will close about December 15 and the group securing the greatest number of subscriptions will be entertained with a party by the losing group.

Everyone in school should feel responsible for the U-Hi-Lights. By subscribing for these magazines is one way which the students can show their attitude toward the paper.

Group Pictures Taken for Annual

Miss Peck Meets Situation
With Unfailing Good
Humor

Group pictures of the seventh grade, eighth grade, freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were taken last Friday by Mr. Starman, the Union photographer.

Pictures of the various organizations in the school were also taken on this date. Pictures of the U-Hi-Lights staff and the Student Council were taken in the library and those of the Hi-Y club, Girl Reserves, and football squad were taken near the front entrance of the building.

The American history class was sadly interrupted while the pictures were being taken, but Miss Peck met the situation with her unfailing good humor and congratulated the students for leaving and returning to the room so quietly.

Journalists Meet December 5 and 6

Clifton, Stewart, Little and
Robinson Chosen as
Delegates

Carolyn Stewart, Raymond Little, and Virginia Robinson will go to Georgetown December 5 and 6 to represent the U-Hi-Lights at the annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association. Dorothy Clifton will represent the U-Hi-Lights staff and also go to the conference.

At the convention on December 5 Mr. Thomas Wallace of the Louisville Times will speak on the subject of "Opportunities in Journalism." After this address, group meetings will be held where various phases of high school publishing will be discussed.

The convention will reopen Saturday morning with an address given by Miss Margaret McLaughlin of the Journalism Department of the University of Kentucky. Miss McLaughlin will speak on "Reporting." This address will be followed by a business session at which time officers will be elected and the cups awarded.

U. H. to Cooperate With Pan-Politikon

Since the World War, college and high school students have become more interested in international affairs. Like other schools the University of Kentucky has several organized groups studying foreign countries. One of the most outstanding of these groups is Pan-Politikon. The purpose of Pan-Politikon is to develop a body politic of world citizens.

This month Pan-Politikon has selected Germany as the subject for study. German music, literature, art, science and government will be studied.

Some of the topics chosen for study are: "Modern Germany," "Germany in Science and Industry," "Student Life in Germany," "German Agriculture," "German Contributions to Geology," "Germany's Economic Aspects" and "German Jurisprudence."

University High will participate in the study of Germany the remainder of this month. In the English classes German writers will be studied. In the science department time will be devoted to German scientists and their contributions to the scientific world. German mathematicians will be studied in the math classes.

At 9 o'clock this morning a German program will be given in the auditorium.

Mary Heizer Wins Subscription Contest

In the first issue of the U-Hi-Lights a subscription contest was announced. Mary Heizer, a girl in school who always puts the best foot foremost, was the winner. She secured five subscriptions to the paper.

Mary was awarded the prize of one dollar, but she immediately turned it in to the support of the U-Hi-Lights. Hurrah, for students like Mary!

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 20—Gov. Flem D. Sampson issued a proclamation today proclaiming Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving Day

SECRETARY KENTUCKY H. S. PRESS ASSOCIATION



Last year the annual conference of the Kentucky High School Press Association at Georgetown College, this school was honored by having one of its outstanding students, Carolyn Stewart, being elected secretary of the association.

Carolyn is a senior and a leader in student activities. She was president of the Home Ec club in '27, a member of the Student Council in '28, president of last year's junior class, one of the four beauties of University High last year, a member of the U-Hi-Lights staff during the past two years, and is at present society editor of the U-Hi-Lights.

U.H. Representatives Attend Conference

Virginia Robinson, Mary Heizer
Go to Girl Reserve
Conference

Virginia Robinson and Mary Heizer represented University High at the Girl Reserves Conference which convened at Danville November, 14-16.

At the opening meeting Friday night, the delegates were welcomed to the conference by Marjorie Fish-er, Girl Reserve president at Nicholasville, Charles Stewart, president of the Danville Hi-Y club, and Mr. Williams, principal of Danville High School. The principal speaker of the evening was a Japanese girl who spoke on the life and customs of the Japanese people.

Immediately following the first meeting, the delegates to the conference were entertained with a party by the Danville Hi-Y club. Jack Baker, Robert Elder, Howard Welch, Raymond Little, James Young, Edgar Bishop, and Harvey Grasty were guests at the party.

Miss McAfee, Dean of Women at Kentucky College for Women, addressed the group Saturday morning on the subject of "What to Do." In her address Miss McAfee pointed out various vocations for girls of today.

Delegates to the conference through the invitation of President Turk attended the Centre-Transylvania football game Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the annual banquet was held at the Kentucky College for Women. Community singing, toasts, and singing by the Danville Girl's chorus made up the entertainment for the evening. Officers were elected at the banquet.

Sunday morning the delegates to the conference attended the church of their choice. Sunday afternoon Dr. Turk addressed the group on "The Life of the Spirit." Immediately following Dr. Turk's address, the newly elected officers were installed. With the installation service the conference closed.

U-Hi Chapter National Society Pledges Four

Book Week Is Observed Here

Attractive Posters and Book
Collections Are Dis-
played

Book Week was observed in the library during the week of November 16-22. Since 1919 Book Week has been annually observed throughout the nation.

The purpose of Book Week is to develop proper reading habits among children, to place before them books of high quality, and to encourage them to build personal libraries.

During Book Week attractive posters and book collections were displayed in the library. The theme carried out was "International Friendship." Books about foreign lands, separate collections on special countries, including customs, fiction, and folk lore, were exhibited.

The exhibits in the juvenile library were especially made colorful by the use of posters, dolls, and toys. In this room the theme of international good will was carried out in a beautiful designed poster featured by the "Twin Series." This poster contained pictures of twins of other countries.

Home Ec. Girls Are Busy Group

If one should chance to peep in to the home ec classrooms, he would see a busy group intensely interested in the work that is being done.

At present the freshman sewing class is making draperies for the foods room. This class was seen leaving the building at the fourth hour two days last week.

The faculty club rooms of McVey hall were visited. The Wheeler Furniture Company was also visited, and lamps at the J. D. Purcell Company were inspected. What is at the back of these trips? It really must be very important, because a certain member of the U-Hi-Lights staff was forced to leave a staff meeting last Wednesday to go on one of the trips.

The seventh grade home ec class has been making service kits. These kits are made of brown cotton cloth, trimmed in rose tape. They will be placed in the girl's rest room for use. Each kit contains scissors, needles, thread, pins and other articles needed in an emergency.

Director Tests Students Voices

During the past week Miss Lenore Wilson, music director of the Training School, tested the voices of the students in the junior and senior high school.

The testing disclosed a fairly well balanced number of sopranos, altos, basses and tenors.

Miss Wilson has reported the discovery of some hidden talent among the students and will soon organize a chorus.

Students Given Physical Exams

For the past two weeks pupils of the Training School have been undergoing physical examinations. Doctors and nurses of the hygiene department have been conducting the examinations with the assistance of senior high school students. Children of the elementary division of the school were first examined and now the examination of the high school students is well under way.

Sarah Congleton, Jack Baker,
Dorothy Clifton, Mary Heizer
Honored by Society

BANQUET AT LAFAYETTE

Sara Congleton, Jack Barber, Dorothy Clifton, and Mary Heizer were pledged to the National Honor Society at convocation November 19. These four students are seniors and have proved themselves to have the attributes, scholarship, leadership, character, and service, which make them worthy of the honor bestowed upon them.

With the pledging of these four worthy students the active chapter role was increased to five; Bettie Boyd being the other member.

Six alumni members of the society participated in the pledging exercises. Lois Robinson explained the pledge, Myra Dickerson read the history, Pryor Anderson the constitution, and Harry Traynor read the purpose of the society. The two other graduates who participated in the pledging services were Ralph Angelucci and O. B. Murphy. Bettie Boyd administered the pledge.

After the students' part of the service was over, Mr. Kemper delivered the charge from the faculty. It was impressive and inspiring and combined with the rest of the program, brought the student body in closer touch with the scholastic side of school life.

In the evening the active and graduate, members of the National Honor Society entertained with a banquet in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the pledges. Following the dinner, the toastmistress, Bettie Boyd, introduced the speakers of the evening.

Professor M. E. Ligon, who was the first speaker, chose for his subject one of the four dimensions of life, "Scholarship." He said that there are many students, but very few scholars in the world. Mr. Ligon insisted that the members of the National Honor Society develop the attitude of the real scholar.

Professor Sherman G. Crayton chose to speak on "Service," another phase of the society. His idea of service was that of being ready and willing to help one's family, one's school, and one's community when help was needed.

The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Leroy Keffer, who is a new member of the faculty at University High. Mr. Keffer is a member of the honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and gave a very concise history of this great organization. He cited some of the great men it has produced, and encouraged.

(Continued on Page Three)

University Dean Attends Conference

Addresses State Teachers'
Meeting at Stewart,
New Jersey

Dean William S. Taylor of the University of Kentucky last week went to Washington, D. C., where he attended the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Dean Taylor was one of the three members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky who received invitations from President Hoover to attend the conference on Child Health and Protection.

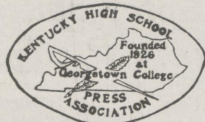
One thousand one hundred men and women who were carefully chosen from a veritable "Who's Who" in the field of child welfare attended this conference.

While in the East, Dean Taylor addressed a state teachers' meeting at Stewart, New Jersey.

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

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FUNDAMENTALS

The U-Hi-Lights views with alarm the decline of the classical and the advance of the vocational interests of this and all other student bodies. The classical and cultural studies used to have undisputed sway in our high school curricula. The schools of today are not requiring as much of this work as the old type did, and very little of it is being elected. We hesitate to say that it is an intentional neglect. Let us say, instead, that it is an oversight. The tendency is toward business and commercial courses. The pupil, in his haste to prepare for his chosen field of activity, loses sight of the fact that in avoiding mathematics and the languages, the educational essentials, he misses a great deal. He cannot, without these basic studies, in the last analysis, become truly and fundamentally educated.

With a knowledge of foreign languages one is better able to appreciate the beauties of his own language. The structure of the English language is very intricate. It contains words from Greek, Latin, French, German, Anglo-Saxon and Swedish derivations. It would be difficult to name any tongue which has contributed nothing to this composite language. We feel that it is a discredit to America's educational system and a handicap to the individual for a boy or girl to know as little about the roots and the real meanings of words as some of them do. How many boys studying engineering are able to define that word or to tell that it is derived from the Latin word "engineer," meaning to create or produce?

The study of ancient languages increases one's vocabulary enormously. Just the translation itself helps in this, for one must have an English vocabulary with which to express the thoughts he finds in foreign reading. The vocabulary thus enlarged enables one to speak and write more clearly. It also is an advantage in any professional line one may wish to pursue, whether it be journalism, medicine, law, or any other profession. The medical student who knows his Latin, Greek, French, and German is certain to find the reading and digesting of complicated, technical terms much simpler than one who is forced, because of poor preparation, to memorize meaningless syllables. Similar illustrations might be cited for the other professions as well.

There is a very practical benefit derived from the study of modern languages. Through reading the writings of different peoples, one secures a broader, more cosmopolitan outlook and is brought into closer relationship with other nationalities. Therefore, a thorough training in modern languages for young people will perhaps do more toward establishing world fellowship than any number of disarmament conferences.

Mathematics is another subject which we feel is being neglected. This subject is basic to all sciences. All things are created according to proportion. This is what gives them their beautiful lines and symmetry. With a fair mastery of this science, one notices and appreciates more fully all the carefully planned and designed objects in this mathematical world.

A study of mathematics trains one to think more accurately. He is led through this exact science to attack a problem in a logical and systematic order. We are not so sure but what one's ability to grapple with other weighty problems of life will be increased by the mental discipline that grows out of a thorough course in mathematics.

The ability to concentrate is acquired, in coping with difficult problems. If one is to be a successful mathematician, he

must be able to free his mind of everything except the problem at hand. He must give his undivided attention to it, to such a degree that nothing can penetrate the wall he has placed about himself.

Besides the main advantages that come to the individual through a study of this science, mathematics has done a great deal for the world. Mathematics is the basis for physics. Just think where mankind would be today without this great science. None of the inventions of Edison would have been possible. Industrial life would have stagnated for lack of machinery. Any number of the necessities of everyday life is due to some physical principle. Man would be set back many centuries in his civilization without physics and mathematics.

The languages and mathematics, in our estimation the primary academic subjects, tend to convert the individual pursuing them from a student into a scholar. It is for scholars and a scholarly attitude toward life that we are striving in this new school. It depends on us, the boys and girls of University High to develop in ourselves this attitude and to spread about us this atmosphere of scholarship, so that boys and girls of the future, entering our school, may unconsciously feel it and be influenced by this more worthwhile curriculum which will have helped to make our scholars and traditions.

THANKSGIVING

Again one of the greatest occasions of the year has returned. It should bring back memories of that day centuries ago when our forefathers offered thanks to their Creator as they sat side by side with their former enemies.

Since 1864, when President Lincoln issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, the presidents of the United States have annually set aside a day of Thanksgiving, generally designating the last Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving Day is now celebrated in various ways. Many of us seem to forget the original purpose of Thanksgiving Day. Why not allow ourselves to look backward tomorrow and picture the Pilgrims trailing through the snow to the little church where they gathered to thank God for his blessings upon them, and humble ourselves to our Creator and thank Him for the food, raiment, and shelter with which he has blest us?

LITERARY

JUST WONDERING

(By Oldham Roberson)
In this place we often sit,
Just a wondering quite a bit.
Is my skill determined to
See what great things it will do?
Tho' I try and think in vain,
Then a thought comes once again.
What you sow, so shall you reap.
Your reward some day may be,
Quite a bit of luxury.

GEOMETRY

(By Dorothy Williams)
He is my teacher, I shall not pass,
He maketh me go to the board,
He compelleth me to draw difficult triangles;
He giveth me zero,
He maketh me sit down for my class' sake,
Yet though I study 'til midnight I will gain no knowledge, for my propositions sorely bother me.
He prepareth a test for me in the presence of my classmates,
He giveth me D—Surely, flunks shall follow me all the days of my life and
I shall dwell in the Geometry class forever and ever.

LIFE, LOVE, DEATH

(By Harvey Grasty)
Three elements rare,
Composing the human soul,
Each in its turn,
Contains memories that burn
And leave a lasting scar.
Life, an idle song,
During which ideals for formed
And in turn are shattered,
As time goes on.

Love, a beautiful mirage
That materializes
Only as a mockery
To kill the heart that bears it.

Death, perpetual rest,
The last trick, but the best,
Because it is the end
Of this strife called life.

TWILIGHT

(By Katherine McKenna)
Twilight like sadness
Doth silently fall,
Driving away gladness
With its gray pall.
The birds cease their singing,
Fire-flies light aglow,
Angelus bells are ringing
As toilers homeward go.

ATTENDANCE AND PUNCTUALITY

By J. S. MITCHELL

We are all vitally interested in the things that will make our school more effective and at the same time more pleasant for all parties concerned when we consider the physical equipment, the personnel of the group, the faculty, and all the other factors that go to make successful work possible, we must admit that we more fortunate than thousands in our own state. If we are to make progress commensurate with our opportunities, it certainly beckons us to accept our full share of the responsibility in every way.

One of the important, if not the most important, obligation devolving upon us is to be present at all class meetings and on time. Many reasons might be advanced to substantiate thus assertion. Only a few are here presented. The work in any class cannot be carried out nearly so effectively when they are unnecessary interruptions. Every student in his place at the beginning of the hour therefore lessens confusion and permits more undivided attention and study. Every teacher has his work so outlined that in order to make normal progress no time should be lost in dealing with principles which have been previously explained, but have been missed by absent students. The class may not advance as a unit but there should be the fullest cooperation on the part of every pupil, realize that the class is their opportunity and desire to make the greatest amount of progress possible, little or no trouble will be experienced with absence or tardiness.

Personal and class pride should motivate each class to strive to its utmost to remove these hindrances to the progress of our school.

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Social and Personal

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The following invitations were issued last week:
The Home Economics classes Friday, November 14, University High School tea, 3:30-4:30.

Members of the school faculty and the mothers of the girls of the Home Economics classes were guests of honor at tea. The guests were received in the library which was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and fall leaves. Yellow candles in candelabras were placed about the room.

The tea table held yellow tapers and yellow chrysanthemums in a silver basket. The color scheme of yellow and white was also carried out in the dainty mints and sandwiches.

Carolyn Stewart presided at the tea table. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by Miss Gertrude Griffin and Miss Catherine Rogers, home economics teachers, and Miss Anna Coulton and Miss Southwood, student teachers.

About thirty guests called during the evening.

The Girl Reserves are planning a benefit bridge to be given about the second week in December in the gymnasium of the school.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Bettie Boyd, Jane Turner and Sarah Kinney.

Among those who attended the University High-Eminence game at Eminence last Friday were Bettie Boyd, Sarah Congleton, Mildred and Lillian Holmes.

The Hospitality Committee of the Parent-Teachers Association of University High School, of which Mr. I. S. Stephenson is chairman, was hostess for tea following the regular monthly meeting of the association last Wednesday, afternoon in the school auditorium.

The lovely tea table was placed at the foot of the stage. A lace cloth covered the table which held yellow and white chrysanthemums

and yellow candles in silver candelabras.

Mrs. Sherman Crayton and Mrs. William S. Taylor presided at the tea table.

The following students and members of the faculty of University High school are planning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays out of town:

Miss Mary West will go to her home in Walton, Kentucky.

Miss Anna B. Rich will spend the holidays with her niece, Miss Elizabeth Tolle at Georgetown College.

Mrs. Nell T. Hooks will go to Richmond, Ky., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mr. Virgil Burns.

Miss Gertrude Griffin will spend her vacation with her brother, Mr. B. J. Griffin in Danville.

Charles Spalding will visit his mother, Mrs. L. S. Spalding at Williamstown, W. Va.

Kenneth Miller will spend his vacation with his father, Mrs. H. L. Miller in Glasgow, Ky.

Myrtle Polk, Raymond Little, Melvin Kavanaugh, Leslie Scott and Jimmie Young are planning to go to Knoxville to attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thanksgiving Day.

Social and Personal

Mary Agnes Brend entertained Mrs. Agnes Brend entertained informally with a party last Saturday afternoon at her home on Stone road. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests who included Katherine McKenna, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Martin, Dorothy Ferrel, Myra Dickerson, Irene Cleveland, and Nancy Gormley. The high score prize was won by Myra Dickerson. Hot chocolate and cakes were served.

Rockne graduated from the Northwest Division High School of Chicago and won some fame as a long-distance runner—he had the endurance. He occupied the span between his high school days and college by earning a substantial living.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Many boys and girls of the Sixth Grade of the University Training School have stamp collections. The children are as follows: Billy Adams, Barbara Levick, Arthur Galloway, Richard Stoll, Tom Shelley, Arthur Lloyd Meador, Betty Elliott, O. C. Faulkner.

Book Club

The Sixth Grade has organized a book club. The name of the club has not yet been decided upon, but it will be decided at the next meeting, which will be held Monday in the Sixth Grade room.

Seeing Europe

The Sixth Grade has a Seeing Europe table and Arthur Galloway brought collections of stamps from countries that follow: Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Hawaii, Indo-China, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jugoslavia, Mexico, Netherlands, and Poland.

Football Team

The Sixth Grade has a football team at the University Training School. The team has played three games, one with the Seventh Grade and two with the Fifth Grade. The Sixth Grade players were winners over the Fifth Grade, but lost to the Seventh Grade.

Letters to Ormsby Village

Members of the Sixth Grade of the University Training School are exchanging letters with the Ormsby Village children at Anchorage, Kentucky. Pictures will be exchanged.

The Sixth Grade has arithmetic card drills every morning. The teacher gives five minutes to do the work. There are fifty cards in the whole set. Some cards have 100 examples and some have three. Jean Moore is ahead in the drill. She is on card 27.

Reading Charts

The Sixth Grade has reading charts on the bulletin board. Each chart has a picture of a bird house on the left side. Extending from the bird houses are strings, on each of which is a bird. These strings cross vertical lines which are numbered from one to ten.

At the end of each story in the reading books are ten questions. Each question has three or more possible answers, numbered a, b, c, etc. At the end of each week the pupils find their average and place their birds on the vertical line corresponding to the average.

The class is divided into cardinals, bluebirds, and canaries. There are five cardinals, fifteen bluebirds, and ten canaries.

The Sixth Grade has a baseball spelling game every Thursday. Each team has a captain. The Sixth A's captain is Letelle Stephenson and the Sixth B's captain is Lora Barrow. The Sixth A's are ahead of the Sixth B's by one point. This is the way the game is played. Miss Conroy, the teacher, is the "pitcher." The side that guesses the closest to the number between 1 and 10 is up first. The side that is not up has a pupil, who is catcher for his team, to stand by the first man up on the side that guessed nearest number. Miss Conroy gives three words to the pupil who is up. If he gets them all right, he can go to the first base and if he misses one, the "catcher" spells it and if the "catcher" spells the word right the other side is up.

FOURTH GRADE

The Fourth Grade is observing Book Week by finding and bringing in suitable illustrations of books for the bulletin board. Each pupil is reading an extra story book during the week. After the story is finished, the child writes up a card about the book which is added to the card file.

Small models of the Mayflower have been made by Van Coke, Jimmy Young, Harold Baker, and Richard Anderson, and added to the construction corner. These ships were the outcome of a reading problem.

Baffin Island ways of living are being studied in geography.

Personals

Harold Baker spent the week end in Cincinnati.

Ruth Dunbar went through the fort at Harrodsburg, Saturday.

Jimmy Halloway visited the fort, Sunday.

Caroline Barrow was a Paris visitor Sunday.

Other visits made during the week end were Louise Wilson at Danville, Betty Reddish at Midway, and Martha Hayman at Somerset.

FIRST GRADE

The First Grade of the University Training School had a zoo Thursday, November 13. The pupils made some of the animals and painted them. They also made the cages. Other grades of the school were invited to see the zoo.

WHAT UNIVERSITY HIGH THINKS OF THE WILDCATS

By Alice Dougherty

Students of University High seem to always manage to get past the gates into the stadium to see the most beloved Wildcats play oblivious of other things, they take their places, or that of some one else, to see the team of teams perform. One of the finest examples of grit and loyalty to the Alma Mater can be seen at any U. K. football game.

Along with the other fans of the University of Kentucky, University High students sing and cheer enthusiastically for the team that is dear to them.

To become a full-grown Wildcat is the goal which every member of the "Purples" holds before them and strives to attain during his college life.

Through thick and thin the student of University High will always be among the many other Wildcat fans to stay through the game, no matter what the outcome may be.

Next to the "Purples" University High holds the Wildcats nearest its heart. It also takes great pride in their victories and tries to offer consolation when luck is against them.

Although as yet, University High has no "Shipwreck" or Spicer, but we have the opportunity of being second closest to these noted players. University High hopes that someday its outstanding players may reach that height which each player longs to attain—to hold the place of some present day star.

As a proof of the loyalty of every student of University High, there are two slogans which everyone has upon his heart and lips—"Yea, Purples!" and "Beat 'em, Wildcats!"

National Honorary Society Pledges Four

(Continued from Page One)
ed the members of the National Honor Society to continue their scholastic achievements when they enter college. The speaker further elaborated on what constitutes a scholar and deeply impressed upon the group the importance of being recognized as a real scholar.

Professor J. S. Mitchell's message was a friendly and sincere admonition to the pledges and members to do their best in life.

This interesting program was enjoyed by approximately twenty-five of the faculty, students and alumni of the school.

EXCHANGES

The topic of the following editorial may seem familiar to students of our school.

HERE'S TO PRACTICE TEACHERS

"I wouldn't send my child to University high school to have scatter brained practice teachers experimenting on them all the time. Why just think of the poor child, with practice teachers running in and out every ten minutes.

Words to that effect have been repeated until people who have never investigated the situation have begun to think that to have practice teachers is the worst thing that could befall their children.

University high school students can easily defend practice teachers from the above arguments by a few simple facts.

First, practice teachers aren't scatter brained, at least in the class room. They don't dare to be with a critical supervisor crouching in the corner ready to spring at the slightest mistake.

Second, practice teachers don't run in and out every ten minutes. Every forty-five minutes they sneak out in the meekest sort of manner, and so quietly that one hardly knows that they are gone.—The Sooner Club, University High School University of Oklahoma."

This seems to us to be a very commendable attitude to take toward school.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 26—University High Pan-Politikon
Thursday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving holidays

Monday, Dec. 1—Start basketball practice; Student Council Meeting; Orchestra Practice

Tuesday, Dec. 2—Hi-Y meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 3—Convocation (speaker ??); Orchestra Practice
Friday, Dec. 5—Delegates to attend Kentucky High School Press Association

Saturday, Dec. 6—U-Hi-Lights staff attends Press Association Conference

Tuesday, Dec. 8—Student Council Meeting; Orchestra Practice

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Hi-Y Meeting
Wednesday, Dec. 10—Convocation
Thursday, Dec. 11—Girl Reserve Installation Service
Friday, Dec. 12—Orchestra Practice.

Howard W.—My face is my fortune.

Melvin C.—Somebody short-changed you, my dear.

Helen B.—Do you attend a place of worship on Sunday evenings, Jack?

Jack B.—Yes, I'm on my way to see her now.

Senior—What are your grades, my boy?

Junior dejectedly—Submarine.

Senior—Please explain.

Junior—They are all under "C's".

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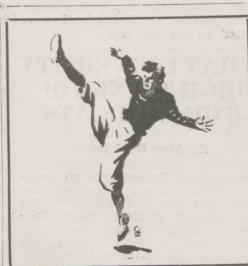
U-Hi Purples End 1930 Grid Season

Coach Kemper Calls For Basketeers

Captain Glass, Injured, Makes Winning Touchdown For Purples

LAST GAME IS 6-6 SCORE

Welch Shows Up Well; Griffith and Little Play Best Game of Season



Hi-Y Meetings to Be Held Tuesday

The Hi-Y of last year and former years was most successful, and this year we would like for it to be far superior than previously.

To the present date there has been only one meeting, as the first was postponed. The time set for these meetings will be on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

In a game played between Alabama and Oglethorpe in 1922, Bartlett of Alabama, shot a pass to Al Clemans that required yards by the air route to reach the outstretched hands of Mr. Clemans.

It doesn't sound so big but it is. From 1873 till 1930 there were 36 players who made runs of 100 yards or more.

Close to 2,000 games are being played by colleges during the season of 1930, and the cash receipts of these games will be around the \$40,000 mark.

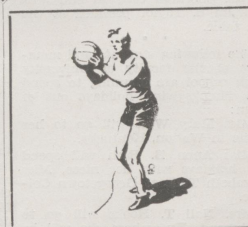
and Red Team was Woods who played alternate tackle and end. He is also very good in heaving passes.

SCHOOL SPIRIT FAR BELOW PAR

In former years University High was a very small school with some 85 students. The boys and girls were friendly and congenial.

The new school has enrolled some two or three hundred new students, and we hope they will try to cultivate the school's former spirit and pride.

The basketball season is just beginning and there is still time to show your school spirit and patronage.



Purples' Net Schedule For 1930-31

- Dec. 16—Open
Jan. 9—Wilmore, there
Jan. 13—Midway, here
Jan. 16—Frankfort, here
Jan. 20—Open
Jan. 27—Open
Jan. 30—Wilmore, here
Feb. 3—Nicholasville, here
Feb. 6—Nicholasville there
Feb. 10—Open
Feb. 17—Open
Feb. 20—Midway, there
Feb. 24—Open
Feb. 27—Open
Tournament begins
Mar. 3—Open
Mar. 6—Open
Mar. 6—Open
Mar. 10—Open
Mar. 13—Open

Four Letter Men Return In Glass, Fisher, Little and Hillard

LARGE SQUAD EXPECTED

Purple Mentor Has Hopes of Entering State Tournament

Coach Pete Kemper has wrapped the pigskin in moth balls until next fall. All jerseys and dirty towels have been sent to the laundry.

To the present date a captain has not been elected and Kemper is not letting this bother the situation at all. The first call will be issued on December 1.

The Purples of last year had three purposes in view: first, to beat Wilmore; second to win a tournament; third, to play the Blue Devils. Every one of these purposes was carried out.

PIGSKIN PICKINGS
By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

The Purples finished their 1930 grid season Friday against Emimence, the score being deadlocked, 6-6.

According to the latest dates, Captain "Floppy" Forquer of the Kentucky Wildcats, will play in a charity game at New York. This is certainly a great invitation, and Lexington fans should be more than proud as "Floppy" is one of the greatest guards in the south and will probably be selected as All Southern.

This year there are very few teams of great strength that will play on Thanksgiving. Some of the Ben Ten will play on November 26, while others will play the day after Thanksgiving.

Following are the teams I have chosen to win and lose on Turkey day:

Table listing teams to win and lose on Turkey day, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgetown, Georgia, Alabama, Alfred, Yale, Notre Dame, Army, Duke, Washington and Lee, Florida, Georgia Tech, N. Carolina, and Virginia.

Every day we here of a new hero and the other day I came in contact with another. Although he never touched a football before, he entered college. Dudley Porter made the Beloit College football team in his first year.

At the present time it is entirely

too easy to pick an all-American, but while looking over the play-by-play accounts of the United, here are my selections:

Table listing player positions and teams, including Sington (Guard, Alabama), Fessler (End, Ohio State), Booth (Half, Yale), Brunder (Half, Northwestern), Baker (End, Northwestern), Johnson (Tackle, Utah), McCall (Guard, Kansas), Ticknor (Center, Harvard), Carideo (Quarter, Notre Dame), Trainer (Tackle, Harvard), Crowley (Fullback, Fordham).

Just whether Kemper Glass has established a new record for high schools is not known, but the game against Emimence concluded his four years of football without being substituted or losing a minute in any game.

Again may we remind you that we have an honest to goodness rooster. This young gentleman happens to be Harvey Grasty. Rain or shine he's always there regardless of the distance. On the way to Emimence we passed Harvey walking along in the rin and smoking a pipe.

If I were asked to make a selection from the teams that the Purples have played this year, the players mentioned would be as follows:

Table listing player names, positions, and teams, including Moseley (End, Corbin), Pollard (End, Springfield), Barnes (Tackle, Versailles), Woods (Tackle, Emimence), Richards (Center, Corbin), Miles (Guard, Corbin), Cozens (Guard, Falmouth), Davis (Quarterback, Corbin), Rose (Halfback, Versailles), Dykes (Halfback, Ferguson), GLASS (Fullback, UNI. HI).

University Hi-Emimence Statistics

Table containing various statistics including Score by Quarters, First Downs by Quarters, Touchdowns, Yards Gained from Scrimmage, Yards Lost From Scrimmage, Penalties, Completed Passes, Incompleted Passes, Intercepted Passes, Kick-Offs, and Player Tries Gain Losses Av.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE U-HI-LIGHTS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Volume IV.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 12, 1930

Number 4

Acting Dean Is Heard At Convocation

Why Go to College? Subject of Address

PERTINENT TO STUDENTS

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, acting Dean of Women of the University of Kentucky, was the speaker at the weekly convocation exercises.

Mrs. Holmes chose for her subject "Why Go to College?" This address proved to be one of the most interesting of the year.

The speaker first made the statement that there are some boys and girls who should not go to college. This class of young people she divided into four groups.

The first group she pointed out as the group that is below average in scholastic standing; the second as the group that has no intellectual curiosity; the third group as one with no incentive to find out new things; and the last group as the one that does not have the financial support that is required to secure a college education.

Mrs. Holmes strongly advised anyone not to go to college unless he has enough financial backing for at least his first semester.

After clearly pointing out why some boys and girls should not go to college, Mrs. Holmes talked at length on the many advantages of a college career. She brought out five main advantages of a college education, namely: the knowledge that one gets while going to college; good citizenship instilled into a college student; a college education helps to create a more ideal home; it prepares one for his position in later years; and helps one to know people, to better understand them and to like to associate with them.

Born in Voss, Norway, less than 40 years ago, Knute K. Rockne is the best-known and the most distinguished Norwegian now residing in the U. S. A.

Traits Teachers Like In Pupils Revealed

Punctuality, Honesty, and Self-reliance Are Outstanding

In the last edition of the paper students submitted a list of traits that they like in teachers. This time the teachers get a comeback. Some of the good traits that teachers like in pupils are listed below:

I like a student who does a thing when he is asked to do it, and who does not expect special concessions. I also like one who can take criticism with a smile. My pet weakness is curly hair.—G. A.

I like those that speak only when spoken to. Most of all I like students that have prepared their lessons at least once a week.—J. L. K.

I delight in a student who when he has committed an offense, be it ever so small or ever so large, recognizes the bare possibility that he is wrong and takes his medicine as a real fellow should. The most objectionable of all is a smug student.—M. V. S.

The student who conforms to the regulations of good citizenship, who has a definite goal in life, is one that I take great pleasure in working with.—C. K. C.

I like students who have something to say when they speak, who are on time the greater part of the time, who enjoy a joke, but are not willing to let it go too far, and are exponents of the "Golden Rule."—J. S. M.

I like the student who knows how to work when he works and play when he plays; one who is dependable, self-reliant, and ambitious; one who is interested enough to complete work on time and yet is not a grind; one who is intelligent enough to be interesting both in and outside the classroom; one who considers the teacher a human being and not a machine.—M. W.

I like a student who is loyal to his school, willing to take part in school activities at a time, and a student who is a good thinker.—K. R.

I like a student who is intelligent, enough to disagree, pleasant enough not to complain, thoughtful enough to leave a room in better order than he found it, clever enough to humor a cranky teacher, and one who acts like a gentleman even if she is a girl.—G. L. G.

My favorite student is always punctual, scholarly, trustworthy, and self-governing. He has initiative, takes a part in one or more extra-curricular activities, and shows the effect of excellent home training.—S. G. C.



CHRISTMAS JOY

Here's a date we all remember. Santa Claus remembers, too—Twenty-fifth of each December He will surely visit you. "Christmas comes but once a year; When it comes, it brings good cheer."

Everyone will have a present; Sometime even two or three; Nothing could be much more pleasant Than a sparkling Christmas tree; Blooming ev'ry Christmas night. All its flow'rs are flames of light.

Social Club to Give Dance December 19 In H. S. Gymnasium

A new club was organized in school at the beginning of the school year. It is known as the Social Club. Up to the present it has functioned very little, but on December 19 it is planning to put on the big social event of the year. A dance will be sponsored by it in the gym. All senior high students will be invited.

The officers of the club are Kemper Glass, president; Sara Congleton, vice-president; Bettie Boyd, secretary; and Frank Longley, treasurer.

The club is sponsored by Miss West and Mr. Kemper. The senior members of the club are Bettie Boyd, Sara Congleton, Myrtle Polk, Lester Anderson, Charles Spaulding, Mary Heizer, Mildred Holmes, Dorothy Clifton, Kathryn McKenna, Dorothy Williams, Carolyn Stewart, James Young, Howard Welch, Kemper Glass, Jack Baker, Leslie Scott, Earl Berry, Frank Longley, Jack Howard, Marian Brown, Oldham Roberson, Melvin Cavanaugh, Byron Shipley, Russell Shipley, Harold Rhodes, Sonny Bishop and Mary Agnes Brend.

The junior member are Bob Elder, Alice Dougherty, Lillian Holmes, Carroll Fisher, David Griffith, Hal-He Downing, J. C. Hendren, Billy Galloway, Helen, Dorothy Cora Hauland, Raymond Little, Billie Baulcom, Champ Ligon, Elizabeth Nicholas, Charles Cook, Amy Calico, Jimmie Wallace, Billy Monohan, Charles Olney, Janet Bonnell and Ruth Hendricks.

The sophomore members include Gibson White, Kenneth Miller, Billy Denniston, Jane Turner, Edith Little, Mary L. Dunn, Bettie Rominger, Fred Fugazzi, Seldon Longley, Nancy Gormley, Billy Redmon, Sara Kinney and Dorothy Nichols.

The longest pass ever made was for 70 yards. This was made by Harold (Brick) Muller in the game between California and Ohio State in 1920.

Eighth Grade Gives Convocation Program

Doctor Kopius, of the University, Is Also On Program

The social science and English classes of the eighth grade presented the convocation program Wednesday, November 26. A play entitled, "Massachusetts Meets Virginia," written by Katherine Crouse, was presented by students of the social science class.

Indians were first introduced in a totem pole dance. The play brought out the differences between the people of the northern and those of the southern colonies. It portrayed the people of the north as being religiously inclined and the southerners, as interested in trade and the growth of tobacco.

A clever reading, entitled "A Youthful Pilgrim," was recited by Jean Abel.

Elizabeth Ligon executed a clever gypsy dance. She was accompanied by Jean Abel at the piano.

Harold Schrugam rendered a violin solo.

A few books were reviewed by students of the English class. Scenes were taken from "Treasure Island," "Little Men," and "Tom Sawyer."

In connection with Pan-Politikon, one of the organized groups at the university studying international relations, Dr. Kopius of the university delivered a short address about Germany, after the program by the eighth grade was given.

Dr. Kopius said that the United States should assume a sympathetic attitude toward Germany instead of clinging to a prejudice one. "Germany is at its lowest ebb and needs encouragement rather than criticism," he further remarked.

GIRLS TO HAVE TEAM

There will be a girls' basketball team at University High this season. The team will practice three times a week in the Training school gym.

When the call for practice is given, it is hoped that all girls interested in basketball will report. It has not been definitely decided just who will be the coach, but an excellent one is under consideration.

By SELDEN LONGLEY

There is a boy in high school who is very small compared to most high-school students. His height is only about four feet, six inches, and he weighs about seventy-six pounds. He has a fine suit of light brown hair and a pair of light blue eyes which make a perfect match. He is usually seen around school in clothes of some very light shade of tan boots. There have been many comments made on his neatness.

Upon being asked what he now does and what he intends to do later in life, his reply was "I work on a farm; that's what I do mostly." Then of course the question came back, "What do you mean, work on a farm?" And to this he replied, "Well, I don't mean work—see—we have tenants on our farm and I just do the looking over it all," and

U-Hi-Lights Wins Merited Distinction

Cup Awarded for Best Editorial

SECOND BEST IN STATE

The fifth annual convention of the Kentucky High School Press Association was held at Georgetown College Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6. The U-HI-LIGHTS was represented by Bettie Boyd, Virginia Robinson, Carolyn Stewart, and Raymond Little. Dorothy Clifton represented the Union.

On the opening session Friday afternoon, Tom Wallace of the Louisville Times was the principal speaker. Mr. Wallace is an eminent journalist in Kentucky and spoke on "Opportunities in Journalism." He advised that if a boy or girl wanted to have an exciting and adventurous career to take up journalism.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the journalism department of the University of Kentucky, addressed the convention Saturday morning on "Reporting."

The convention was featured by a banquet given for the delegates Friday evening in Rucker Hall. Delegates were guests of the Mask-Rafters, dramatic organization of Georgetown College, at the presentation of the "Inner Circle," a mystery play.

The crowning event of the convention for the delegates from University High was the awarding of cups. The U-Hi-Lights was awarded the cup for the best editorial, and ranked as second best all-round newspaper in the state. The editorial, which was entitled "Fundamentals," was written by Bettie Boyd, editor-in-chief of the paper. When presenting the cup, Mr. R. Price Ewing, director of the association, remarked that "it was an excellent editorial."

A school has to win the cup two years in succession in order to retain it permanently.

At the business session Saturday morning, over which the president, Edward Rosselle, Paducah, presided, (Continued on page three)

Wit, the Salt of Conversation, Is Possessed by Fred Fugazzi

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON

Who is the wittiest boy in school? Surely, everyone knows. Fred Fugazzi, the one so possessed with humor is new this year but everyone soon grew to know him and appreciate his wit.

Even before you hear him speak your interest is aroused by his appearance alone. His eyes are exactly the same shade of blue as his sweater and his mouth has a bit of the Joe E. Brown at the corners. His hair is shining black.

Any time during the day between classes Fred may be seen anywhere and everywhere in general—in the library, in the halls, or on the porch—but always he is living up to his reputation, that of making people laugh. We may also say that so far in his career we have not noticed that his wisecracks are forced or stale and that this will never

happen, because if he acts perfectly natural, he'll be the Fred we want. Then, one more quality in his favor is that he is a friend who will stick. If you don't believe me, ask one who knows.

One might gather from the above somewhat extensive description that all our subject of discussion needs is a pair of wings to make him immortal. He is probably farther away from this state than some may imagine, because he has his ups and downs the same as everyone else and I am inclined to believe that what we like most of all is that he is still human.

There are heads sometimes so little that there is no room for wit and sometimes so long that there is no wit for so much room, but look at Fred! His head is not little nor is it too long. He has struck the happy medium. He possesses the salt of conversation.

How Unique to Be Smallest Boy at University High School

By SELDEN LONGLEY

There is a boy in high school who is very small compared to most high-school students. His height is only about four feet, six inches, and he weighs about seventy-six pounds. He has a fine suit of light brown hair and a pair of light blue eyes which make a perfect match. He is usually seen around school in clothes of some very light shade of tan boots. There have been many comments made on his neatness.

Upon being asked what he now does and what he intends to do later in life, his reply was "I work on a farm; that's what I do mostly." Then of course the question came back, "What do you mean, work on a farm?" And to this he replied, "Well, I don't mean work—see—we have tenants on our farm and I just do the looking over it all," and

his viewpoint toward later life was this: "I don't know what I'll do, but I think when I finish school I want to work in a drug store—you know—a pharmacist."

This youngster has a pleasing disposition and is greatly liked by the whole student body. Especially is he liked by the seniors for he is taking a sixth-hour science class with five or six of them. He is thirteen years of age and will be fourteen July 8. He lives on a farm out about ten miles from town where he will have been living two years in October. He came here from Richmond, Kentucky and thinks well of the school. He enjoys the library and is a "B" student.

Have you guessed who this fine chap is? Well, it's none other than "Little" Orville Bogie, the smallest boy going to University High School.

THE U-H-I-LIGHTS

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K. H. S. P. A.

These mystic letters stand for a force in the lives of Kentucky high schools. They stand for Kentucky High School Press Association. This splendid organization is only four years old and like most youngsters it has grown by leaps and bounds. It was founded at Georgetown College to promote interest in high school publications. The association is now composed of most of the good papers, magazines and annuals in the state. Each year in December representatives from many high schools in the state convene in conference at Georgetown and discuss their common problems. In order to stimulate interest and increase the efforts of high-school journalism, ten cups are presented to the best departments of the various papers and magazines. These awards are made by a committee of unprejudiced and capable judges.

Much good has come from these conferences at Georgetown. One hears about other papers that have the same troubles that his has and it keeps him from getting discouraged. The real benefit has not come so much through information obtained at the conference as through the interest aroused there. Every delegate leaves the meetings feeling that the only profession for him is journalism. If this is to be his vocation, he must prepare himself for it by intensive work on his high-school paper.

There are other things gotten from the association which are valuable, but it would be useless to enumerate them. We ask you to note the evolution of this paper in the past and in the future and you may see the changes wrought in it as a result of interest fertilized at the K. H. S. P. A.

CHRISTMAS

Christmas—the time of year beloved by all. Old people like it because it brings memories of former holiday seasons. They recall that family reunion at grandmother's house. They remember descending from the sleigh and going into the house. When they open the door, what smells assail their nostrils! The house is fragrant with the aroma of plum pudding and fruit cakes. They warm their fingers and toes at the fireplace until time for dinner. After the feast, they doze around the fire in a pleasant sort of stupor until time for bed.

Young folks like it because it brings excitement and gaiety. Always there is a party, always a laugh and a new present to open. And then what fun it is to wrap packages in gay Christmas ribbons and to address happy little cards to one's friends. Youth enjoys the vacation, too, the sensation of freedom.

Children like Christmas because they like Santa Claus. They have learned to love the white-whiskered old man. Their Christmas fun begins with their letters to him, and from then until Christmas they dream of him every night. Every night they think of him parking his reindeers on the roof and sliding down the chimney to fill their stockings with goodies. Christmas morning they are up with the dawn and into their presents. What a delightfully noisy day they have with their new drums and whistles.

In all this dissertation on the approaching holiday season we have not mentioned the real meaning of Christmas. We do not believe that we have forgotten the symbolic meaning of December twenty-fifth or that it is last in our minds, as it is in this editorial. It is merely that we moderns are not prone to carry our deeper feelings and emotions on the surface but rather conceal them in our hearts.

LITERARY

MEMORY

By Harvey Grasty
Night, utter blackness,
Thoughts pounding into
My brain,
Forming words,
Calling you.

Murky corners of hell
Surrounded me.
Out of the gloom
You come
Back to me.

Silence, supreme,
You come near.
I shriek with fear
Remembering you
Are dead.

CHEER UP

By Dorothy Williams
When you think you'd like to have
your own way
And skies above seem kind of gray,
Cheer up!
The world rolls along anyway.

If, sometime, you hard trouble have
met
And it's harder to smile than it is
to frown,
Cheer up!
You'll get there yet.

When everything seems all work
and no play
And the rest of the world is glad
and gay,
Cheer up!
Success will come your way.

If you try to cheer up along the
way
And cheer all others every day,
Success will be yours and then you
may play.
'Cause you've helped to cheer others
along life's way.

DEATH

By Harvey Grasty
Death is real.
Positive, definite,
Nonescapable, hovering,
Domineering over all.
Calling the young
Whose love for life
Is being sung;
Calling the old,
Whose mistakes have been sung and
told;
Calling all,
Yes, some are reluctant to come,
To acknowledge
Their master, Death.

COMMENTATOR

The football season is over, and now basketball begins. The students have been proud of the team and have given it their loyal support. We hope that they will continue this interest and have every seat in our wonderful new gym filled at every game.

Time cures all things. It even takes the "rust" off senior class rings.

With two former prize babies in our midst at present and one of them graduating, it seems that we must discover his successor. Has someone a "past" which has never been revealed to the stern judgment of mankind?

Did you happen to notice that of the five active members of the National Honor Society, four are Girl Reserves, one president and one past-president, and that the boy is president of the Hi-Y Club?

The speed demon seems to have taken hold, especially at noon time, of the young element of the high school. If traffic doesn't slow down a little, it seems to us that traffic lights will have to be installed at corners. Didn't we hear something once about a ruling against running in the halls?

Miss Shipman—This is a statue of the famous Indian chieftain, Black Hawk.

Kadell K.—Hm—hm—hm—he had a son Tommy, didn't he?

WEALTH

By SHERMAN G. CRAYTON

An old Persian proverb that is laden with the world's richest wisdom reads thus: "If you would be rich, spread wide your skirt, for heaven is raining gold." This proverb is metaphorical and to understand it we must analyze its figures of speech. Who has not wished, at some time in his career, that he were rich? Most generally, however, such a wish is based purely upon the desire for money. If one had half of the money in circulation and did not possess character and intelligence, he would be one of the most wretched individuals imaginable. A supercilious nabob, haughty and purse-proud, once said to John Bright, "Do you know, sir, that I am worth a million pounds sterling?" "Yes," replied Mr. Bright, "I do, and I know that is all you are worth." According to Mr. Bright's conception of what it took to make one rich, the nabob was truly poverty stricken.

In this age of golden opportunities, heaven is literally raining gold. If you would become a millionaire in scholarship, in intellect, in character, in manhood, in efficiency and in all the other elements which make one rich, it is only necessary that you "spread wide your skirt" and catch the wealth which is yours for the effort. Our modern system of education, founded upon the principles of democracy, is an un-failing source of wealth for him who is willing to invest his time and efforts in study.

Industry and business are clamoring for the well-trained; the time has arrived when "none other need apply." Schools demand teachers who are willing to work with their minds centered upon the welfare of the child rather than upon the monthly distribution of the pay checks. Teachers are demanding greater compliments from their students. Men and women are reminded at every turn that intellectual preparedness, plus physical and moral stamina, are their only sureties of success.

There is nothing more inspiring than seeing and associating with an individual who is the master of his intellect and sensitive to the responsibilities of his position.

No one individual is a specialist in all lines of endeavor. One of the essential qualities of a good executive is that he have the ability to select capable assistants to whom he may delegate certain responsibilities. It is then the executive's task to lead and inspire the others to do the things which he personally cannot do. Lincoln's mother died, lamenting the fact that Abe could not sing. Had she lived she would have heard four million voices, led by this same son, singing a joyous, heartfelt anthem in celebration of the freedom which the great emancipator had given them.

Henry Van Dyke has summarized in six lines of poetry the necessary objectives which one must attain if he is to live a successful life. They are as follows:

EXCHANGES

How's This for Something Unusual?

The Art Department is doing something that has never been done in this high school before. Don't you think it would be fun to listen to some splendid piece of music by a world famous composer, and then interpret the pictures that come to you by drawing them? Music calls up intangible visions to every one of us, and the art students are having a lot of fun ensnaring those fitting ideas and making them tangible. Classical records are played, those of musicians like Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and Rachmaninoff: There's a contrast! Then the class discusses rhythm and time, and the beats that are accented and unaccented. First the music is interpreted in pure line; the unaccented beats are light lines and the accented are dark and heavy.—The Gusher, Natrona County High School, Casper, Wyoming.

We Hope Everyone Will Bear This In Mind

It is the duty of every student to consult with him regarding desired legislation. Remember that the faculty and that it also greatly influences that body.—Xavier News, St. Xavier High School, Louisville, Ky.

KNOW THYSELF

Introspection is a rather large word, but its meaning is simple. Introspection is looking within one's self and is a pastime rarely indulged in. Too often we spend our lives becoming acquainted with people, surroundings, customs, without really becoming acquainted with ourselves. Admit your limitations. Play up to your talents. Self-knowledge is the first step in achieving gratifying results.—The Aerial, J. M. Atherton School for Girls, Louisville.

Billy D.—I thought you were particular who you went with.

Fred F.—I am.
Billy D.—Then what were you doing out with my girl last night?

"Four things a man must learn to do

If he would keep his record true;
To think without confusion, clearly;

To love his fellow man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely."

These lines are worth hours of study. He who achieves the ideals which they set for him is richer than the nabob who measured his worth in pounds sterling. The boy or girl who takes full advantage of the opportunities offered by the public schools is destined to become one of the millionaires of thought and achievement, a source of power with in himself and an inspiration and joy to those who know him.

E A T

YOUR LUNCHES

At

The Training School Cafeteria

MEAL TICKETS \$1.00 AND \$2.50

ALEXANDER'S

The place to come for noon lunch
The place to meet the friends

ALWAYS WELCOME

Social and Personal

CAROLYN STEWART, Editor
Phone Ashland 2111-x

Social Calendar

Friday, December 12—Girl Reserve's cabaret dance, 9 to 12 in the school gymnasium.

Wednesday, December 17—Party for the staff of the U-Hi-Lights at Mary Helzer's home.

Friday, December 19—Social Club Christmas dance 9 to 12 p. m. in the school gymnasium.

The Social Club has issued the following invitations:

You are cordially invited to the

Fun Making Frolic

Friday, December the nineteenth University High gymnasium Dancing Nine to Twelve

For this dance the gymnasium will be elaborately decorated in the seasons colors. An orchestra will furnish the dance music. The chapters will include the faculty of University High school.

The Girl Reserves of University High will entertain with a Caberet dance tonight in the school gymnasium from nine to twelve o'clock in honor of the football and basketball teams. A delightful program has been planned for the evening and an orchestra has been secured to render the dance music.

The members of the Junior and senior high school faculty also will be guests.

The contest between the two teams, the Black and Red Pirates that have been engaged in a magazine subscription contest for the benefit of the U-Hi-Lights, will come to a close Tuesday, December 16. The losers will entertain the winners with a party Wednesday evening, December 17 at Mary Helzer's home—on West Maxwell street.

The Girl Reserves sponsored a benefit bridge last Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the school gymnasium. Candy was sold during the after-

CALENDAR

- Friday, Dec. 12—Football dance
- Monday, Dec. 15—Orchestra practice; Student Council meeting
- Tuesday, Dec. 16—Student Council meeting
- Tuesday, Dec. 16—Hi-Y meeting
- Wednesday, Dec. 17—Orchestra practice; Convocation (senior program)
- Thursday, Dec. 17—Girl Reserve Christmas program; Girl Reserve Recognition Service
- Friday, Dec. 19—Christmas holidays begin; Social Club dance.

WHO'S WHO AT UNIVERSITY HI

Two of the most outstanding students in school are Bettie Boyd and Kemper Glass. Betty was recently selected by popular vote as the best all-round girl in school. She is editor-in-chief of the U-Hi-Lights, secretary of the Social Club and of the Girl Reserves, and last year was the only junior elected to membership in the National Honor So-

COMPLIMENTS OF THE FAIR STORE

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

146 West Main Street

A FISH STORY

"Ching Chi-Kong is a China boy who went down to the sea in ships and came back with a tale to tell.

He told it first to the captain of the Anchor line steamer Cirassia, which found him, bobbing like a buoy, in the middle of the Red Sea. He told it to the chief of police at Bombay; and the chief of police shipped him home without comment.

The China boy had left his father's farm near Ningpo at the age of 21 with an overwhelming urge to sail the Seven Seas. One of the seven, it now appears, proved plenty.

He shipped from Shanghai on the Dardanus of the Blue Funnel line last August. He started at the bottom, which in this case was at the top, scrubbing decks. He rose to the top, which in this case was the bottom, a fireman.

The Dardanus was ploughing through the Red Sea, 300 miles out of Bombay, when Ching decided to commit suicide. He had had some unpleasant words with the boss fireman, and in the ensuing fist-cuffs had been badly bashed. For Ching Chi-Kong, with swollen joints, blackened eyes and battered body, the sea had lost its lure and life its promise.

One morning at sun-up Mr. Ching jumped overboard. None saw him jump, but the circumstances were rather conclusive because (1) he was missing from the ship and (2) he later was found in the sea.

From that point on Ching's story is fishy. He discovered he couldn't drown. He floated along like a log, buoyant of body if not of soul.

After an hour of this, he later told the captain of the Cirassia, he realized the folly of self-destruction and determined to live, if such were indeed possible.

About this time a fish appeared. It glided first at a respectable distance in Ching's wake and then, bolder, came alongside. Ching eyed it with misgivings. When asked about it later, the China boy was unable to say what kind of fish it was; but he indicated its size, if not Gargantuan, was by no means Lilliputian.

Ching must have looked appetizing, for the fish began nibbling at him. This was something Ching Chi-Kong would not stand for. He lashed out with his hands and dispatched the fish in trice. Then he ate it; and the raw meat gave his body strength and his soul courage to withstand the rigors of the sea until he was rescued.

That is the story of Ching Chi-Kong, the China boy, as he told it two hours later to the amazed captain of the steamer that picked him up; and it is the story that he told later to the chief of police at Bombay.

U-Hi-Lights Wins Merited Distinction

(Continued from page one)

officers for the coming year were elected. Jack Wadsworth, of Port Thomas, was elected president; Richard Van Veen, of Dayton, vice president; and Glenn Miller, Bellevue, was elected secretary.

Other publications winning cups were:

- Best all-round magazines, The Spectator, Male High, Louisville; Annual Division; best single engraving, The Homespun, Somerset; best story, the Highlander, Ft. Thomas; best all-round, Hi-Life, Ashland; newspaper division; best all-round, West Kentucky Bell, Paducah; best advertising make-up, West Kentucky Bell, Paducah; best feature story, Western High School for Girls, Louisville; best single news story, St. Vincent Academy, St. Vincent; headlines, Lone Oak Enterprise, Lone Oak.

A teacher had a boy write on the board 100 times—"I have gone." To break him of saying, "I have went." He did this and when he found she was out of the room, he left a note: "Dear teacher, I have finished; you were not here, so I have went."

Miss Peck—Now, give me a date of importance in history.
Leslie S.—Anthony with Cleopatra.

Recognition Service Of Girl Reserves to Be On December 18

The Girl Reserves of University High school will hold their annual recognition service Thursday evening, December 18, at the Y. W. C. A. Those to be recognized are Mary Agnes Brend, Helen Broadhurst, Alice Dougherty, Hallie Downing, Mary Lackey Dunn, Cora Holland, Edith Little, Elizabeth Nichols, Virginia Robinson, Ruby Taulbee, Jane Turner, Dorothy Williams, and Sara Conleton. To be eligible for recognition one must have attended three consecutive meetings of the club and have learned the code, the pledge and the purpose. The service is a candle light service and with all the girls dressed in white, bids fair to be most impressive.

Science Equipment Is Being Installed

From the very beginning of school the science department has been greatly handicapped because of lack of adequately equipped laboratories. But in a few weeks the laboratory for the use of the chemistry physics and general science classes will be put into operation. The biology laboratory has been open for some time and is being actively used by the seventh and eighth grade science classes as well as by the biology classes.

The larger science laboratory has a seating capacity of twenty-four. It is equipped with Lincoln desks. Each one is arranged for two students and is equipped with electricity, gas, and water.

Each desk contains large drawers in which to store equipment. The instructor's desk is of the same type as the students' so that experiments can be demonstrated.

Between the two laboratories is a general storage room for equipment and supplies.

Mr. Crayton Teaches Senior English Class

While Miss Anderson was away on her mysterious trip last week, the senior English class was disbanded for two days, but on the third day the class re-assembled and was taught by Mr. Crayton.

Like most good teachers he opened the discussion by asking, "What have you done?" As all of the students were interested in studying Milton and his works, there was a quick reply. Mr. Crayton then gave a brief sketch of the history of England from Queen Elizabeth's time till that of Milton's.

The class thought it was going to hear a sermon on the "After Life," but the instructor was merely telling of Henry Van Dyke's book, "The Mansion."

One could immediately tell the students who are taking Modern history when Mr. Crayton made the mistake of calling the men who sided with Cromwell, Cavaliers instead of Roundheads.

Mr. Keffer (in biology)—What animal makes the nearest approach to man?
The mosquito.

Mr. Mitchell—Why are you so far behind in your studies?
Harvey G.—So I can pursue them better.

Mr. Kemper—Can you give me an example of wasted energy?
Kemper G.—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

The elementary division of the University Training school will present a Christmas pageant at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, December 18 in the training school auditorium. All pupils in the elementary school from kindergarten through sixth grade will take part in the program. The public is cordially invited.

Sixth Grade News

The sixth grade has organized a boys' basketball team with James Bowles as captain. The team practices every afternoon in the gymnasium.

The sixth grade has received several beautiful posters of Germany. Many interesting articles made in Germany have also been collected for the "Seeing Europe" talk.

Girl Reserves Club Gives Benefit Bridge To Finance Dance

A benefit bridge was given Wednesday afternoon, December 3 from 3 to 5 o'clock by the Girl Reserve Club of University High.

About seventy parents and friends of the school were present. Delicious candy made by the Girl Reserves was sold during the afternoon.

The person with high score at each table was given a prize. The gymnasium was decorated with cut flowers and plants.

The proceeds from the benefit bridge will be used to finance a cabaret dance, which will be given tonight in the gymnasium in honor of the boys' football and basketball teams.

THE ART OF CONVERSING

- The art of conversing is essential to one's everyday life.
 - To acquire this art one must be careful of his posture and breathing in order that he may speak slowly, distinctly and accurately.
 - A man is judged by his English as well as by his appearance.
 - Good speech habits lead to greater business opportunities and increased salaries.
 - If a person allows himself to drop into the habit of saying "Wadness" or "He seen," his employer is apt to think him lazy, careless or ignorant.
 - To converse well, one must learn the correct enunciation and pronunciation of words.
 - One must have a thorough knowledge that about which he speaks.
 - Observe cultivated people.
 - Acquire the art of being a "good listener."
 - Associate with people who speak correctly.
 - Read articles from magazines, newspapers and books. These will give food for thought.
 - Modulate your voice to suit the room or person to whom you are talking.
 - Last, but not least, profit by your own errors as well as the errors of others.—Trade School Record, Theodore Ahrens Trade School, Louisville, Ky.
- Miss Anderson: Where do you have the most difficulty in making a speech?
Fred F.—In my knees.
- Sidney B.—I've changed my mind.
Miss Shipman—Well, does it work any better?

A CONVENIENT COZY PLACE TO EAT

THE GREEN LANTERN

WALTON NEAR MAIN

Coach Kemper Welcomes 23 Net Candidates

First Game With Picadome Team December 19

SQUAD

Reporting for Practice Largest in Schools History

PLAYERS LIGHT

Bishop, Little, Appear Best for Forward Positions

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

At the first call for basketball practice Mr. Kemper was host to one of the biggest turn-outs ever known to University High.

The first drill was extremely light; only crisp shots and long shots were attempted. Those that reported were Glass, Fisher, Hillard, Little, Bishop, Cavanaugh, Baker, Anderson, Elder, Hendren, Ligon, F. Longley, Randall, Irving, S. Longley, Denniston, Houpe and others that will make future prospects.

As soon as the screens are placed over the windows and the floor is varnished and marked off, drills and plays will be in full swing. Coach Pete Kemper has planned very little Christmas for the boys. There are two reasons. First, 'Old St. Nick' often brings too much plum pudding. Second, the season opens with a blasting whistle with the annual rivals of Wilmore. This will be no laughing matter, although practically all of Wilmore's first team graduated last spring.



OPPONENTS

Expected to Play Strong Defensive Battle With U-H

VERSAILLES IS ON

Alumni Seeking Contest for Date After X-mas Holidays

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

The opening game will be inaugurated on December 19 with Picadome. The game will probably begin around 7:30 o'clock. This will be the only tussle until after the Christmas holidays.

On January 9, the Purples will play a very hard opponent in Wilmore at Wilmore.

The third tilt will be played with Midway on the home court.

On January 16 the Purples meet Frankfort, a Central Kentucky contender for the title. Frankfort has two prominent members in Sorg at guard and Polsgrove at center. This game will probably be the toughest scrap on the Purples' schedule.

The schedule to date has not been completed. There are yet some games pending. Mr. Mitchell, the "Daddy Boles" of University High, will schedule some very hard opposition for the students and the public to witness before the tournament begins on March 3.

CRISP SHOTS

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.



For those of you now burning up, now shivering with that well known autumnal fever called football, let this doctor prescribe one big dose of the coming U-Hi and Wilmore basketball game.

It certainly is a good thing that 'Cowboy' Underwood took over the duties of head basketball coach at Transylvania. The Red and White team was just about ready to lose the sympathy of its public. 'Cowboy' is well liked in Lexington and was playing center for Lexington High in 1922 when the Blue Devils won its first national championship. Underwood was an outstanding player on the Kentucky Wildcat team.

Paul McBrayer, former Wildcat guard and captain of last year's team, is now taking up his duties as coach at Morton Junior High. Morton for the last two years has won the city championship.

The University of Kentucky should have a very good basketball outfit this year. Darby, Jack Phipps and Ellis Johnson played on Ashland's champion high school team in 1928.

Carey Spicer has played outstanding basketball throughout his college career and has been elected captain of this year's net team.

Louis McGinnis has played on the first team since his appearance. Worthington at guard was considered one of the best in Missouri two years ago.

Kenneth M.—You wouldn't think that my musical talent was the means of saving my life.

Bettie B.—No, I would not. Tell me about it.

Kenneth—Well there was a big

flood in my home town and when the water struck our house, pa got on a bed and floated down the river.

Bettie B.—And you?

Kenneth—I accompanied him on the piano.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 19—Picadome (here).
- Jan. 9—Wilmore (there).
- Jan. 13—Midway (here).
- Jan. 16—Frankfort (here).
- Jan. 20—Picadome (there).
- Jan. 23—Elizabethtown (there).
- Jan. 30—Wilmore (here).
- Feb. 3—Nicholasville (here).
- Feb. 6—Open.
- Feb. 10—Versailles (here).
- Feb. 13—Nicholasville (there).
- Feb. 20—Midway (there).
- Feb. 27—Open.

AT LAST WE KNOW WHO CREATED LATIN

Four hundred and fifty thousand, six hundred and seventy-two years ago today, two Dagos were sitting on a hill in the heel of the Italian peninsula. One of them was called Ugh and the other was Ow. They were playing that old game of Swat, the national sport at that time. Ugh would swat Ow and Ow would swat back with his club.

After swatting each other for about two hours, they began to tire and swat mechanically. First, Ow would swat Ugh on top of the head and Ugh would say "hic." Then he would do the same for Ow, and Ow would jerk up his head and let his neck untwine and couldn't help letting that "hic" sound out. Then Ugh would hit Ow in the belly and the air would come blowing out his mouth and sounded something like "est." The same sound came out of Ugh. Finally, the last blow was on the back, and a sound like "bonus" would come out, because they always sneezed and hummed the war cry at the same time on that whack. All the time they were doing this they were grinning. They like it. It was pleasant sport. "Hic est bonus." "Hic est bonus"—all the time for six hours. Suddenly they got to their feet and ran to the tribal grounds. "Hic est bonus," they said to everyone while swatting and grinning! Everybody got the idea, just like we get ideas nowadays that aren't nearly so original. Whereupon Ugh and Ow went all



PIGSKIN PICKINGS

By CARROLL FISHER, JR.

Knute Rockne, several days ago introduced over the radio, Carideo, a quarterback of Notre Dame. Carideo is ranked as one of the best backfield men in the nation. Rockne stated very cleverly that he was unable to use the lad for the first four games in his sophomore year. One day while in practice Carideo ran the length of the field for a touchdown. A few seconds later Rockne walked over near him and asked a very clever question, "If the ball was on the ten-yard line and it was the third down with two yards to go and you had two minutes to make the goal, what would you do?" Carideo paused. "Well I believe I'd just move over a little bit farther on the bench so I could see the play better." A reply like this one was probably the main reason for Rockne placing Carideo on the first team.

Elmer Hendren of Danville Admirals' high school football team established a new scoring record this year by registering 204 points. This number is more than the average team scores all years, including all backfield men. Carey Spicer of Kentucky was leading the Southern Conference by 75 points.

The city of Lexington is well represented on the Michigan Wolverine team by Harry Simral, Jr. He is halfback and captain of the Wolverines.

Louis Bryan, 190-pound tackle for Navy, has been selected as one of the best in the conference.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, along with Cain of Alabama, and Zimmerman of Tulane, was placed on the second team of the Southern conference.

thru' Europe swatting and grinning and saying: "Hic est bonus." And that's how the Latin language began. Ask Miss West.

Billy G.—My father has a wooden leg.
Billy D.—That's nothing, my mother has a cedar chest.

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JUSTICE

This week is High School Week at the University. Students from all over the state are here competing in contests of various kinds. The Extension Department of the University sponsors this week to further interest in music, oratory and debating among high school students in the state of Kentucky.

It seems unfair to us, who act as host to the representatives, not to be allowed to enter in the contests. University High School has been criticised for showing practically no interest in the classic art of oratory. What inducement are we given to establish debating teams? Competition is a great influence behind enthusiasm. Were we allowed to meet other high school teams on the tournament floor as equals in the race for state supremacy, we would make some effort to awaken the dying interest in the arts in our girls and boys. This discrimination of the University against its own high school is deeply felt by those of us who wish to see University High win recognition in some other field beside athletics.

The fact that University High was to be host to the 24th district basketball tournament this spring was not deemed a just or sufficient reason by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association to bar us from entering our team in the tournament. The directors of High School Week use as their excuse that the judges would be accused of partiality if any awards happened to be presented to a student of University High. Do they remember any criticism directed at the referees of the basketball tournament when University High was presented the trophy for the runners-up in the district meet in March? If we recollect correctly, the University Athletic Association was rather proud of its "protege" when the newspapers praised the sportsmanship and skill of our own basketeers.

We also wish to bring to the notice of the "powers that be" that several tournament athletic contests were refereed by local players. The High School music and oratorical contests this year are to be judged by men and women foreign to the city of Lexington. It seems to us that there is more real reason for University High being barred from the High School Basketball tournament than from this week's competitive program.

As this paper goes to press, we are taking steps to alter this condition. By spring of next year we hope that boys and girls of University High School will be entered in the various contests of High School Week. We may not win any awards, but we should like the satisfaction of knowing that we are on a par with other schools in mental attainment as well as athletic achievement.

READING

One of the important objects of our modern educational system is to offer good reading matter to students and to create in them the desire to read.

Many of us offer the alibi that we do not have time to read extensively. If we were to budget our time, most likely all of us would have much time to devote to reading other than our regular classroom work.

We might classify readers as of four kinds. The first is like the hour glass, and their reading being as the sand, runs in and out and leaves not a vestige behind.

The second is like the sponge, which imbibes everything and returns it in nearly the same state, only a little dirtier.

The third is like a jelly bag, allowing all that is pure to pass away and retaining only the refuse and dregs.

The fourth kind is like the worker in a diamond mine, who, casting aside all that is worthless, retains only pure gems. It is not what people eat, but what they digest that makes them strong; it is not what they gain, but what they save that makes them rich; so, it is not what one reads, but what one remembers that makes him learned. A page of good reading matter, thoroughly digested is better than a volume hurriedly read and soon forgotten.

We must learn as we go along to judge the best, for we should be as careful of the books we read as of the company we keep. Books from which we may reap some fruit are the ones we should learn to choose.

Many advantages derived from reading can be cited. For instance, reading enriches the memory, it furnishes food for conversation, provides entertainment for the reader, improves one's judgment, keeps the faculties of the mind on the stretch, and it furnishes lofty thoughts to those who indulge.

Why can't we all be like the philosopher who said, "If the riches of the Indies, or the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe were laid at my feet in exchange for my love of reading, I would spurn them all."

LITERARY

AN APRIL ADORATION

Sang the sunrise on an amber
morn—
"Earth, be glad! An April day is
born.

Winter's done, and April's in the
skies,
Earth, look up with laughter in
your eyes!"

Putting off her dumb dismay of
snow,
Earth bade all her unseen children
grow.

Then the sound of growing in the
air
Rose to God a liturgy of prayer;

And the thronged succession of the
days
Uttered up to God a psalm of
praise.

Laughed the running sap in every
vein,
Laughed the running furies of
warm rain,

Laughed the life in every wander-
ing root,
Laughed the tingling cells of bud
and shoot.

God in all the concord of their
air,
Heard the adoration—song of earth.
—CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

APRIL

Something tapped at my window-
pane,
Someone called me without my
door,
Someone laughed like the tinkle o'
rain,
The robin echoed it o'er and o'er.

I threw the door and the window
wide;
Sun and the touch of the breeze
and then—
"Ah, were you expecting me, dear?"
she cried,
And here was April, come back
again.
—THEODOSIA GARRISON.

A SONG THE GRASS SINGS

The violet is much too shy,
The rose too little so;
I think I'll ask the buttercup
if I may be her beau.

When winds go by I'll nod to her,
And she will nod to me,
And I will kiss her on the cheek
As gently as may be.

And when the mower cuts us down,
Together we will pass,
I smiling at the grass,
She smiling at the grass.
—CHARLES G. BRANDON.

Dorothy C.—Why don't you at-
tend church?
Janet—Because the first time I
went they threw water in my face
and the second time I went they
tied me to a woman to whom I had
to give every cent I owned.

Dorothy—Yes, and the next time
you go they'll throw dirt over you.

EXCHANGES

In keeping with the hard times, the Commercial club members donned gingham dresses and overalls last Monday evening. Then they proceeded to the home of the president, Marie Hunter to discuss the Volstead Act, Relief Bill or whatever it is that needs attention. —Here's How, Logan, W. Va.

Hurry, worry, clock strikes eight, gonna be late, key-ring clanging, locker banging, hair descending, test is pending, pencil chewing, questions viewing, hasty scribbling, finger-nibbling, through at last, glad that's past, time for lunching, sandwich-munching, classes bo-ing, clock-exploring, there's the bell, rush pell-mell, 3 o'clock and all is well—Athertonian.

It's Fine to Be Agreeable

To be able to get along with people is, of course, one of the greatest accomplishments in this old world of ours. To live peaceably with our friends and our acquaintances is an ambition we all hope to attain. We all envy the popular girls who seem to fly through this life on wings of amiable joy and light, while most of us are studying out the psychology of this bugbear, "Getting Along With People."—Louisian.

Basketball Dictionary

Basketball Player—A human being, fleet as a deer, with the eyes of an eagle, and the tenacity of a bulldog.

Basketball floor—A swell place for skinned knees, elbows and opponents.

Basket—An iron hoop which seems to be about half the size of the ball.

Referee—A demon whose life is devoted to the making of wrong decisions.

Opponents—Five men that are to be whipped as badly as possible.

Ball—An elusive sphere which appears and disappears in a most confusing and tantalizing way.

Coach—A tyrant noted for his vocabulary and scolding words.

Forwards—These are the players who get most of the cheering.

Free throw—A prize given to the opponents by the referee.

Tip-off—Telling the other team what the life is going to be.

Pass—Throwing the ball to a member of the opposing team.

Team—Five men who sell their lives as clearly as possible for the sake of their school.—Hi-Spy, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MURRAY HIGH WILL HAVE TENNIS TEAM

The tennis prospects for this year is somewhat of an unknown quality. But with Williams, Wade, Overby and others out for the team, Murray is expected to give other teams plenty of opposition. Matches will be held with Mayfield, Paris, Paducah, Fulton and other schools.—Murray Pennant.

TORTURED STUDENT OF CORINTH HIGH SCHOOL

When I die bury me deep.
Put my Latin at my feet—
Put my English at my head.
Tell Miss Wilson why I'm dead.
Put my Algebra by my side;
Tell Miss Melton I'm glad I died.
Put my American History on my chest.

Tell Mrs. Singer I did my best.
Now please, please, do not cry,
'Cause I met my death at Corinth High.—Corinth Independent.



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501 E. High Ash. 5050

Social and Personal

CAROLYN STEWART, Editor
Phone Ashland 2111-x

Social

The sophomore home economics class was hostess for a formal dinner in the home economics room one day last week.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table decorations which consisted of yellow tapers and a center bouquet of jonquils. Place cards were set for twelve. The dinner consisted of four courses.

The frozen desert and mints conformed to the color scheme.

The class was assisted in entertaining by Miss Gertrude Griffin and Miss Lapsly, the student home economics teacher.

The class had as guests Mary Heizer, Alice Dougherty, Dorothy Nicholas and Carolyn Stewart.

The seventh grade home economics class entertained a number of class mates with a tacky party in the school gymnasium last week.

First, second and third prizes were awarded for the tackiest costumes to Hallie Stevenson, Catherine Brown and Elizabeth Ligon. Misses Gertrude Griffin, Catherine Rogers and Martha Shipman acted as judges. At the conclusion of games, refreshments of which consisted ice cream, cakes and candy were served by the class.

The members of the class are Virginia Brack, Vic Crutcher, Mary Ann Brown, Ruth and Helen Harrison, Gaynell Stevenson, Ruth Peak, Ivy Helen Hammonds, Evelyn Evans, Mary Ellen Ferguson, and Emily Parrigin.

The guest list included Misses Catherine Rogers, Martha Shipman, Mary LeBus, Lucy Elliott, Emmy Haggin, Ann Crutcher, Katherine Brown, Hallie Stevenson, and Margaret Adair.

Personal

Among the faculty who spent the Easter holidays out of town are Miss Mary West, who went to her home at Walton, Kentucky; Miss Anna Peck, who went to Falmouth, and Miss Gertrude Griffin, who visited in Danville.

Charles Spaulding spent his vacation with his mother in Williamson, West Virginia.

Mildred Holmes was the guest of Miss Mary Louise Flenning of Columbus, Ohio, during the Easter holidays.

Helen and Mary Katherine Frantz spent their vacation in Louisville.

Dorothy Nichols visited her grandmother in Georgetown during the Easter holidays.

Parker, the new music teacher. The club promises to be of great value to the school.

Girl Reserves

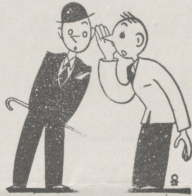
The last meeting of the Girl Reserve club was held Thursday night, March 26. It was a joint meeting with the Girl Reserves of Henry Clay High school. The meeting was presided over by the president of the Girl Reserves of University High school, Mary Heizer.

Dramatic Club

The newly organized Dramatic club held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon immediately after the close of school. It was presided over by the president, Jane Turner. The Dramatic club is planning many interesting things for the school.

Who's Who

AT UNIVERSITY HIGH
By CARROLL FISHER, JR.



It has been said that only by diligence in study and persevering effort can one become a scholar. If one were to make a resume of this student body, we dare say that few scholars would be found.

However, the junior class is fortunate in having two outstanding scholars this year. They are Lillian Holmes and James Irvine. Both were recently pledged to the National Honor Society.

Lillian attended Sayre College before she entered University High. She was a popular student there in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Her scholastic standing was A.

Upon her entry of school here, she soon became one the outstanding figures in the leadership of the school. Lillian is a Girl Reserve, a member of the Social club, and associate editor of The U-Hi-Lights. James Irvine is a young fellow who can hardly have his accomplishments placed in one paragraph. As a matter of fact, the things which we could say about Jimmie would fill a volume.

This is his third year at University High. He is a member of the student council and the H-Y club. His specialty is physics. He is also a student of mathematics.

When Jimmie goes on camping trips, he always reserves some time for the study of nature.

TABLE ETIQUETTE

Chew Food with Mouth
This will avoid making the disagreeable noise that you hear when people chew with their mouths open. And, it is not a pretty sight to be forced to look at half-chewed food in the mouth.

When your mouth is filled with food, do not try to talk. Chew and swallow before talking.

Even if you are "half starved," do not show it by eating fast. Well-bred people eat slowly.

Use a small piece of bread or a cracker to help you get food on your fork, if it is necessary. Never use your thumb or fingers.

Toothpicks have gone out of style. It is very impossible to pick your teeth. Some people try to cover up the operation with their napkins. This makes a bad matter worse because it calls attention to what is going on. If you must pick your teeth, be excused from the table and retire to another room.

If you happen to put some very hot food in your mouth, do not take it out again with your fork. Sip some water instead to cool the mouth.

Fish bones may be taken from the mouth with the fingers... never with the fork.—Ex.

Social Club

Although the Social club has been inactive many weeks, the members are proposing a social function in the form of a dance. The dance will be given in the school gymnasium.

Halls D.—Doesn't that little boy swear terribly?
Champ—Yes'm, he sure does. He don't put any expression in it at all.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos.

Mary H.—Dear, you are not broke
Glenn S.—Honey, if suits for elephants were worth five cents, I couldn't buy a Jaybird's leggings.

MORE OR LESS TRUTH

By THE OLD SOAK

MARCH 30 — Blue Monday and also blue noses for it's cold today and windy, too, same old March going out like a lion . . . plenty of fur coats running around loose. . . . Oh! Hello, Lackey . . . she looks disgusted today . . . she will be all right though after she rubs the sleep from her eyes and powders her nose.

MARCH 31 — Another day and what a day . . . rotten March that time. Here I am at school and there goes the five-minute bell. Someone with a shrill voice sings out, "Got your note book up, Bill?" "Sorry, but I haven't." . . . "Hey, watch out," "Get out of the way," and a few more casual remarks are made in the last minute rush for class.

APRIL 1 — Everybody happy this morning . . . we are all out for someone's scalp and the place to get it is at Alex's bearnery at noon 12:30. A stranger walks in about 12:30 and everything is under way . . . radio screeching . . . all of the crowd trying to drown it out. Well, it sounds like Big Bertha cutting loose . . . except a few quiet couples sitting around as if some one had crowned them with a feather. Ain't love grand? (Example: Helen and Jack).

APRIL 2 — Wonder who that girl back of me is . . . good looking, too . . . Good morning, Mr. Crayton . . . someone's yelling at me . . . it's Q . . . here he comes (conversation) . . . so long. Dinner hour, Billie Rose looking astoundingly attractive . . . that's she, the little personality girl.

(Take off time for Easter holidays).

APRIL 6 — Some lady remarked that University high girls are above the average in attractiveness. We heard it, and it was a college man. Well, come to think of it, we agree with him. In fact we admire his judgment. For instance, there are Billie R., Helen E., Lacky D., Billie E., Sara C., and Betty B.

We see plenty of blue dresses and short coats nowadays . . . also plenty of red coats and short coats and many other colors and long coats. Well, why didn't I think of it before yesterday? Easter—that's where all the clothes come from.

APRIL 7 — Well, well, well and well! Spring is here at last we think. A beautiful balmy day—gosh, I wish I were a poet. It strikes us that we have had spring fever some sixteen or seventeen years . . . We want to go out in some big field and pick daisies . . . or gambol on the green like the little lambs (gambol spelled with an "o") or maybe go somewhere and sleep for three or four weeks . . . pull another Rip Van Winkle, maybe. We think we want to become an anarchist . . . or a bolshevist. Did I spell that last tongue-twister correctly? . . . or a communist . . . quit going to school and instead take up street parading . . . with a banner, of course . . . Why not? We are unemployed.

THE EIGHT "DO MORES"

1. Do more than exist, live.
2. Do more than touch, feel.
3. Do more than look, observe.
4. Do more than read, absorb.
5. Do more than hear, listen.
6. Do more than listen, understand.
7. Do more than think, ponder.
8. Do more than talk, say something.

Man at Fifty.—Here's How.

Luke—Did you send your girl some flowers tonight?
"Stump"—No, why, I didn't know that she had died?

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