

HI-Y, RESERVES BEGIN YEAR WITH NEW SPONSORS

Where's my big sister? This will probably be heard frequently around the halls of U. Hi in the next few weeks, as the Girl Reserves get started with their fall program.

"Little sister" and "big sister" are a part of the Girl Reserves' program as the school year gets under way. The old members are taking new girls under their wings—showing them around, getting them out of (and in!) jams, and being just that—big sisters!

This year the constitution was changed completely and committees of the major points in their program have been appointed to take charge. It won't be cut and dried, for already the members have planned a picnic next Thursday in honor of the new girls.

Later a tea will be given and then the G. R.'s and Hi Y will join in giving parties and dances.

Pat Griffin is the president, Martha Linney will stand by her as vice president, and Floye Mullinaux will hold the purse strings as treasurer, and Carolyn McMeekin will take care of the secretarial duties. The girls welcome Mrs. Roemer, who is the new sponsor.

The Hi Y program is being worked out by the boys, who had their first meeting Monday before last. The officers are John Marlowe, president; Jack Field, vice president; Morris Beebe, secretary, and Charles McMeekin, treasurer.

At the first meeting, Mr. Raymond Hill, executive secretary of the Lexington Y.M.C.A., spoke to the club on "Building Up Hi-Y and Y.M.C.A." A business meeting was held and John Marlowe named a project committee to work out possible activities for the Hi Y club.

Last Wednesday the officers of the U-Hi, Cassidy, Farquhar, and Clay clubs met at the Inter-Club Council and although no definite plans were made, the boys are ready for a "bang-up" year.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Well, back to school. Pat and Billy, backbone of the scandal column this year (inherited from Sonny and Ewing last year) seem to be hitting things off pretty well. It seems as though two Juniors are, too—ask a blonde.

Sorry as we are to have Dr. Williams go, we rejoice in the pleasure he must have in his new position and further extend a hearty welcome to our new principal, Dr. Hartford, who has already endeared himself to the University High school.

The square dance was loads of fun, and everyone was on the square. From what I gather everyone wants to have another one. Let's do, Intramural club! What about a candy pull?

It's mighty nice to come back and see all your old friends but oh, what a hole the seniors left behind them. Personally, I can see some pretty nice fellers around the new Senior class. That reminds me, have you noticed the new freshman class? If you haven't, you're not smart enough to read this column and if you have you'll see we've got some mighty good material coming up.

UNIVERSITY HIGH WELCOMES SIX NEW TEACHERS

University High School has acquired several new faculty members during the latter part of last year, the summer months, and this fall. As in other things, the war has played an important part in these changes.

It goes without saying that the former members of our faculty, Dr. Williams, Mr. Keffer, Mr. Kuracheck, Mr. Betz, and Mr. Briggs, have meant a lot to University Hi and will not be forgotten. However, University Hi is considered fortunate to have secured the services of the splendid new instructors in their places.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, the new director, comes to us from the Tennessee Valley Authority. He formerly taught social science at Manual High School in Louisville. He has taken the position vacated by Dr. J. D. Williams here and teaches American Government.

Mr. Alfred Reece is the new physical education and gymnasium instructor. He is well known in Lexington and has been prominent in athletic affairs for several years. His position was formerly occupied by Mr. Pete Kuracheck, who went to the army in March, 1942. Mr. Schwartz finished the year's program.

Mr. J. L. Keffer, former science and mathematics teacher, left during the summer. He is now a research chemist for Old Gold cigarettes at Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. Forest Mercer was called upon to replace this loss. She formerly taught at Lafayette and Morton High Schools. Her subjects here are plane and solid geometry, first and second year algebra, and biology.

Miss Margaret Bell Humphries, the new typing, shorthand, and accounting instructor, previously taught at Lexington Junior Hi, and at Henry Clay. She replaces Mr. Leslie Betz, who is now in the U. S. Army.

Miss Genevieve Rhoemer has formerly taught in the Russellville High School, Russellville, Kentucky. She replaces Mrs. Helen Randle as home economics teacher at U-Hi.

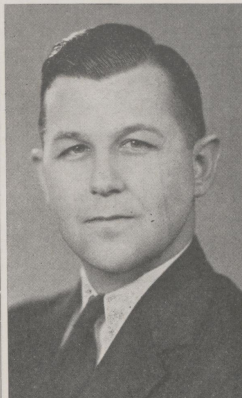
Mrs. Raymond Miller teaches dramatics, speech, and part of the English program. She taught at Georgetown College before taking her position here, replacing Mr. Wallace Briggs, who is now at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Asbury Honored

Thomas Holey (Tommy) Asbury, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Asbury of the Briar Hill pike, a junior student at University High school, was designated as the Lexington Optimist Club "Boy of the Month." He was given custody of a silver trophy upon which his name will be inscribed as an "honored" boy and which he will surrender to his successor next month.

Presentation of the cup took place at the club's weekly meeting where Frank L. Satterwhite, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H club activities, made the chief talk. In making the presentation Mr. Satterwhite lauded Asbury for his 4-H club leadership, explaining he had been in club work six years, had completed 10 projects and had won the 4-H state Jersey championship.

New Director



DR. ELLIS HARTFORD

NEW STUDENTS EXPAND U-HIGH

When University High opened this year, twenty-seven new students, in addition to the new seventh grade, were admitted to take the places of those who left by graduation, or to go to other schools. In spite of the rubber shortage and the prospect of gas rationing, U-Hi students have "found a way" for transportation, and the enrollment continues about the same.

The Senior class is proud to add the names of Mary Adams from Midway, Frank Leach from Lafayette, Lalla R. Kirk, and Mattie Louise Miracle from Pineville.

To the Junior class room U-Hi is happy to add the names of: Glenna Ritchie from Sayre College, Dianne LeSturgeon from Henry Clay, Nancy Skeen from Paducah, and Greenberry Marshall, who returned to U-Hi after an absence of one year at St. Joseph's School for Boys at Bardstown. Welcome back, G. B. We missed you last year.

Three students from Morton have joined the Sophomore class: Shirley Younger, Mary Jane Agnew, and Richard Wallace and two from Lafayette, Loyall Prewitt, and a former student, Charles Wachtman. Glad to have you back, Charles!

The Freshman class boasts the largest number of new members. We are grateful to Hamilton Preparatory for a large number of these: Charlotte Garr, Mary Agnes Amick, Patricia Thompson, Jane Clemmons and Louise VanMeter. Joyce Barker comes from the Hill School in Middlesburg, Virginia. James Barker was a student at Stuyvesant School in Warrenton, Virginia; Don Sturgill comes from Morton, and Phil Cuny from Washington, D. C.

Judith Forman from Sayre, Don Bowmar from Versailles, and Jack Barker, also from Stuyvesant School at Warrenton, Virginia, have joined the eighth grade. We might mention here that Don Bowmar's father was one of the members of the first graduating class in 1920 of the old Model High School, as U-Hi was then called.

To the seventh grade have come Betty Simpson from Briar Hill School, and Edwin Cortland from St. Catherine's. Other members of the 7th grade entered from the University elementary school.

Dr. Ellis Hartford Becomes Head Of University School

Has Held Positions In
Kentucky Schools
And T.V.A.

Class Leaders Chosen For Year

Election of class officers have been held during the past week from the seventh through the twelfth grades, excepting the eighth grade, which has not elected officers as yet.

John Marlowe will lead the Seniors in the highly coveted position of president. His associates will be Mary Jane Guines as vice president; Roger Miller, secretary; Sally Van Meter, treasurer. This election took place Monday, September the twenty-first.

Lafon Ingles came out on top in the election for president in the Junior class which also took place Monday, the twenty-first. Morris Beebe is the new vice president. Flaye Mullinaux was elected secretary-treasurer, a position which she very creditably held last year.

The Sophomore class elected Betty Jo Harris to be the new president. Dot Tharp was chosen vice president; Peggy Berryman as secretary, and Mary Jane Agnew, a new student, was elected as treasurer.

Phil Cuny, also a new student, ranks as president in the Freshman class. Barbara Fisher was elected the new vice president and Lida Ingels is the secretary-treasurer.

The seventh grade election seems to be a great success. Gardner Turner was chosen president; Andy Deiss, vice president; Nancy James, secretary, and Juliet Shouse, treasurer.

The election of Student Government representatives and members of the social committee is to be held as soon as the faculty and Dr. Hartford decide upon the rules.

A special period has not been set aside for home rooms. They will be called when the sponsor and the officers decide there is a problem or question of importance.

U-Hi Makes Plans For War Work

The desire to help in the war effort is being felt throughout the school.

Junior and senior boys are taking a course in Pre-flight Aeronautics. More emphasis is being put on geography and students are working harder on mathematics because they now realize how important this subject is. Many more students in order to get government jobs are taking typing and shorthand, during the next summer.

The suggestion that the collection of scrap, both metal and rubber, be turned over to one class is now being considered.

The seventh grade has taken charge of the sale of War bonds and stamps, and the eighth grade plans to take over the Junior Red Cross.

The Elementary School has not started its war work yet, but it plans to cooperate with the war effort in every way possible.

The sixth grade is having a course in conservation, and how this may win the war. They are saving rubber and tin foil.

Many students are riding city and county buses to school in order to save the tires on the family car.

Much of University High's war work is in the planning stage as yet, due to the fact that the school year has just started.

With the opening of school this September, Dr. Ellis Hartford assumed the position of Director of the University School, taking the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. J. D. Williams. Dr. Hartford is the third director which the school has had since the present building was occupied in 1930. Dr. Sherman G. Crayton was head of the school from 1930-1933 and Dr. Williams from 1933 to 1942.

Dr. Hartford comes to Lexington from Tennessee where he was curriculum consultant for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He earlier served as principal and superintendent of the Williamstown Schools, going from there to du Pont Manual Training School, where he was head of the department of social studies. He resigned the Louisville post to take the TVA appointment.

Dr. Hartford is a native of Fordsville, Kentucky. He received his education at the University, having been granted both his B. A. degree in 1930 and his M. A. degree four years later from that institution. During the past year he took leave of absence from TVA to complete the work on his doctorate at Harvard University.

Dr. Hartford was married in 1939 to Miss Alma Barker. They now have a three-month-old daughter, Mrs. Hartford and their daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Hartford's mother in Indiana, have recently joined Dr. Hartford in Lexington. They have taken a house at 228 Woodpoint Road.

Dr. Hartford has many interests. While at Manual, he was a member of the coaching staff of the football and basketball teams. He is very much interested in collecting relics. His special interest is in articles concerning the history of the South such as Confederate flags and uniforms.

Both the students and faculty of University School have expressed themselves as more than pleased with the beginning of school under Dr. Hartford's direction.

Seventh Grade Buys Bond

U-Hi seems to have got off to a good year of doing its bit. We are especially proud of the seventh grade's patriotism. Already this year they have bought a twenty-five dollar Defense Bond with their hard-earned money.

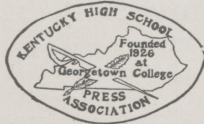
Last year when they were in the sixth grade they presented a South-American fiesta and sold articles they had made themselves. They also worked hard on the Skywriter. These activities gave them enough money for their first bond. Miss Belsler, their teacher, stated that they have planned to sell defense stamps throughout school for the rest of the year.

U-Hi Lights Has New Sponsor

The U-Hi Lights is now in charge of Miss Grace Anderson, since Mr. Briggs has joined the Army.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARTHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE.....*Feature Editors*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	Floyd Mullineaux
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammett	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skein
Pat Evans	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jimmie Glenn

We Realize

For the first time in history, University High students are faced with war, total war. Not a pretty prospect, but one we must face as a free people, standing united. With war comes certain responsibilities. Not simple thoughts to be shaken off, but responsibilities to be met head on, accepted, and carried through.

One of the first is the duty to learn to think clearly. Millions upon millions are being spent by Axis propagandists in the attempt to shroud our minds in confusion, distrust, and uncertainty. Clear thinking and only clear thinking can be successful in fighting off this menace.

The buying of war bonds and stamps is not only an obligation to our country, but also to ourselves. To win any war, money must be spent; in this case money means millions of dollars every day. After the war is won, the people need savings, or reserves, to keep them on their feet during the period of readjustment. Internal collapse can be more disastrous than defeat in actual combat. To satisfy these requirements war bonds seem to be the perfect answer. This paper firmly believes that U-High is fully aware of this fact as many are and have been buying regularly.

The greatest responsibility to an American student is probably the least obvious or recognized, the taking advantage of our opportunity to learn. It sounds strange to some, but think it over! How many young people have a chance for high school, college, or post-graduate training? In England, the nearest to ourselves in democratic standing, a boy considers himself truly fortunate to complete a high school edu-

cation. Only the highest class of person rates a college degree; none have the opportunity to work their own way through school. To a German or Italian, who takes, without choice, what is given him, this is unbelievable democratic propaganda. A democracy is only as good as its people. This is why we must learn. Only by this may we hope to meet and survive any military, social, or economical chaos which may face us now or in the future.

A Lot For Your Money

A member of the faculty expressed surprise the other day on being told that we students discuss the war seriously in our private conversations. That is not to be wondered at, because we certainly give the impression of being flighty and frivolous, but there are some things that we must be serious about.

We realize that the United Nations can lose this war and most of us are trying to help prevent that in any way that is in our power. Several of us have given members of our family to the armed forces, (including the WAAC) but most of us must be satisfied with little things such as buying and selling War Stamps and Bonds, knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, and conserving everything possible.

We may not go to church very often, but we defy anyone to take away our privilege of doing so. We turn to a program of dance music when a news broadcast comes on, but who is going to take from us the right to listen to an accurate account of how our side is faring? We read the funnies before we read the editor's criticisms of the administration, but just let anyone try to tell us that he *can't* criticize!

Here is an example of serious thinking on the part of our youth. Having heard all the "Buy a share of freedom" phrases, the seventh grade recently purchased a \$25 War Bond. They decided that the money they had made on the Skywriter, the sixth grade newspaper, and on the Fiesta they gave last year could help the government as well as themselves. They were the first class in Fayette county to invest in a bond. Now they are completing plans to sell stamps. They have fixed a tentative monthly quota for the entire school. This quota will be reached if each student buys one ten-cent stamp a week and each member of the faculty buys \$2 worth a month. Let's all, students and faculty alike, cooperate with the seventh grade in the fine task they've undertaken.

What Education Costs

Most students think that when they pay \$70 tuition a year to go to the University school they support the school and all of the teachers. Actually this is a very small part of the total cost of our education. Because of the school's connection with the University of Kentucky the state pays a large part of our tuition.

It costs the school approximately \$189 a year to educate one student. This figure is exclusive of the cost and the upkeep of the building. In other words the state pays two-thirds of our tuition.

In the elementary school it costs \$108 per student a year also exclusive of the cost and upkeep of the building. The student pays 35% while the state pays 65% of the cost.

If those of us who seem to think that our \$70 will run the school and leave a profit, ever had to pay the full cost of our education, even for just one year, we would appreciate the wonderful opportunity we have by going to this school at such a low cost.

Search Lights

Here we are once more, starting another school year and bringing with us a new name for this column. The purpose of the exchange corner, as you may already know, is to search through other high school papers in quest of interesting news; and also to borrow some of the more humorous extracts from these publications. Because of the lack of any new papers from other schools so far this year, we will have to be contented with a few jokes (???) from last year's copies. So without further ado, I give to you—

▲
"What did the lightning bug say when he backed into the lawnmower?"
"De-lighted. No end."

▲
Have you recovered sufficiently from that experience to launch into another ditty? Here's a streamlined version of—Guess what?

▲
Three rodents with defective vision; Note the manner in which they flee; They all pursued the spouse of the agriculturist

▲
Who severed their extremities with a kitchen utensil
In the entire span of your existence Have you ever noticed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

▲
ATTENTION . . . FOR GIRLS ONLY!
Statistics show that 999 out of every 1,000 boys will read this.

▲
Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed;
I stuck my feet out of the window,
This morning the neighbors were dead.

▲
Tsk! Tsk! Terrible ain't it. Ah! well, such is life.

▲
"My tale is told," said the polar bear as he sat on a chunk of ice.

▲
There are meters of measure,
There are meters of tone;
But the best meter of all,
Is to meter alone!

▲
And then there was the little moron who ignored the "poison" label on the bottle because right underneath it, it said lye.

▲
And what about the guy who never knocked.
He just didn't give a rap.

KWIZ KOLUM

How do you think our get-together went over and do you think we should have more of them?

▲
Pat Griffen: I had more fun at that party than almost any other party and I think we should have them to take the place of Outing Club.

▲
Mary Jane Grimes: I thought that it was wonderful and I think the people who weren't there should make a great effort to go next time.

▲
Hall Holly: I think that it was a good thing and we ought to have more of them.

▲
Larry Hammett: It's a darn good thing and we ought to have more of them.

▲
Doogie Kirk: I had a swell time and I hope we have a lot more of them.

▲
Peggy Berryman: It was wonderful and I think we should do it at least once every two months.

▲
Joyce Barker: I thought it was more fun and I would like them every month.

DRAFT
"Next."
"Who, me? Yes, sir."
"Where born?"
"Russia."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Russia?"
"I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers from?"
"I only have one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten!"
"Where is Washington?"
"He is dead."
"Now do you promise to support the constitution?"
"Me! How can I? I got a wife and six kids to support."

▲
Ha! Ha! Pardon me. Just thought of a funny joke I'd never heard before.

▲
Brainy: "Does my gown look as if it were falling off my shoulders?"
Brawny: "No, let's dance."
Brainy: "I'm sorry, but I'll have to go fix it. It's supposed to look that way."

▲
And now a few daffynitions:
A period: A comma curled up and gone to sleep.

▲
A blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.
A lemon: A grapefruit that had its chance but didn't take it.

▲
Sandy McDougal last week took his girl friend a box of marshmallows so that she could powder her nose before she ate them. The week before, he tried to get into the movies for half price because he is blind in one eye.

▲
To those who may not have heard this before:
Mary had a little lamb,
Her pace it tried to keep;
After doing this for seven days,
It died from lack of sleep.

▲
And as a parting gesture, this offering.

▲
How fat she is,
She used to wasn't;
The reason is,
She daily doesn't.

▲
Now adieu to you until next time.

▲
John Marlow: It was a swell way to introduce the new kids and if there was more cooperation the next one will be an even bigger success.

▲
Elizabeth Ann Bicknell: I think we should have a lot more of them and everyone ought to come and stay.

▲
Dorcas Holly: I think that it was lots of fun and we ought to have loads more of them.

▲
Frankie Horlacher: I think it was loads of fun and I also think everyone should come, because those who came had ever so much fun.

▲
Louise Van Meter: I had a real good time but I don't think we should have too many of them because they would soon lose their interest.

▲
Pat Thompson: I really had a wonderful time and the more we have the better it will be.

BUY WAR STAMPS

Social and Personal



ANN COWGILL

Miss Ann Cowgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cowgill, 344 Kingsway Drive, and a graduate of University High School has been awarded a scholarship to the American Conservatory of Music. She left for Chicago last week.

At the University of Kentucky last year she was a member of the Glee Club, the Choristers, the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, and a pledge to the Phi Beta honorary music sorority.

Miss Cowgill studied voice under the direction of Mrs. John Burgin and Mr. Robert Ogle and was a soloist at the First Presbyterian Church.

University High wishes her the best of luck.

The summer has been full of parties and fun too numerous to be discussed in this column, so the writer has included only those social affairs which have occurred since school started.

Frances Horlacher visited Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to see her sister Helen graduate from the WAAC's. Helen, a U-High graduate, received her commission as a third officer, which is equal to a second lieutenant in the Army, on September the nineteenth. Frankie said the graduation exercise was the most interesting and impressive thing she's

Fun and Frolic

Now we are convinced that even though many things have changed around school we can still keep our "good party" reputation. For the information of those "unfortunates" we really had a big time. Everyone let their hair down and really "let go." Harry, Billie C., Hall and Fannie did the marketing. They got more food for that 30 cents than was right. We began with weinies and buns, with plenty of mustard. When John would come up for air in the little room he passed out Double-Colas. Next came cookies and apples. All was fine and peaceful until Solly and Larry H. couldn't find any place to put their apple cores so they threw them at random, and my name isn't mud! Every one was pretty well filled by this time but the boys in the back room still hadn't given out of food. They just "begged" us to accept Dixie Cups and Lollypops. Personally I think Harry's sweet tooth got the best of him when they were buying the groceries.

After every one ate as much food as they could hold, we retired to the gym, where there was a row of chairs from one end of the gym to the other waiting for us. Solly, Larry, and Mr. Reese then got us organized. We got all our directions then we began playing musical chairs. It caused so much excite-

ment that everyone was almost finished for the rest of the night. They finally got down to the last two chairs. Who got them?? Of course, the invincible Hollis! When they work together it is almost impossible to beat them.

Next we played a game we've been playing since our elementary days, only we had a lot more spirit Friday night than we had in "them days." We were all in a big circle and we passed three balls around. The person caught with a ball when the music stopped was out. Dookie Kirk, a new senior won that contest of nerves. A riot almost began every time the music stopped.

The committee took time out at this point to slip into their private room and get the pause that refreshes. You really had a hard time wading through all the water and barriers. There were distinct remains of Billy's luck in catching the cokes Harry threw at him. His luck failed him every now and then, and that's the story of the gym floor.

Then the dancing was begun. Jane manned the "vic" while we did the Virginia Reel in our own odd fashion. For those who stood through that, there was the grand march. Mrs. Gilb and Mr. Reece led us, and boy, did we get twisted in there at one time?

Lucy Gay entertained with a swimming party and supper Saturday night. The guests from U-High were Vella Wise, Missy Van Meter, Peggy Berryman, Louise Van Meter, Greenberry Marshall, Tommy Underwood, Charles McMeekin, Solly Van Meter, Baylor Van Meter, and Fanny Ingels.

By the way, did you notice how many people spent their last few days before leaving for school at U-High? Lucy Gay, Pat Headley, Willie Jones—to mention a few. And there are always several of last year's grads around, for instance Frances Daniel, Gracie Willmott, Jesse Adams, and Bill Chambers.

Saturday the twenty-sixth, from nine until twelve-thirty o'clock, Jimmy Glenn gave a dance at the Lexington Country Club. Just before the dance, Bobby Brewer had a small dinner-party.

The Girl Reserves are planning two entertainments for their new members, and the new sponsor, Miss Rheomer. The first will be a tea in the school library, on October the first. Then, on October eighth, there will be a picnic at Needmore Farm, which belongs to Grace Willmott's uncle, Mr. Felix Kennedy.

The old Girl Reserves want the new girls to know how welcome they are, and hope that every new member will be at both the tea and the picnic.

Does anyone know about Charles McMeekin and Pat Haley? The writer hadn't heard from this pair in quite some time and just wondered if they were still that way about each other. We know that Charles still is and we haven't been able to get Miss Haley to talk. If anyone has any direct information on this the writer would appreciate it if they would get in touch with (him or her) (thought you had me there didn't you) anytime when they find out the correct details.

It looks as though the Eddie Miller and Gloria Stevens affair is over, after what looked to be a very successful romance. Too bad Eddie, but you can't have all the good-looking girls. How about that sophomore at the University who had a date with Sunday night?

Say, Carolyn Hansen, why don't you give these senior girls your secret formula for getting those good-looking boys? We saw you Sunday night at the show and he really looks good.

Larry, it was really swell seeing you and Dorcas back together again. Sure hope you stay that way. We think that Dorcas is your best since De De Melvin has other interests.

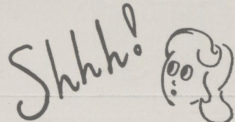
David Morton and Glenna Ritchie really seem to be hitting it off good. Glenna must think a lot of him since she got his pin.

Looks as though second hour study hall has created a new romance. Namely Mary Jane Agnew and Gene Marlowe. Keep up the good work Gene!

Could it be possible that Missie Van Meter likes Larry Hammet? It looks like Missie thinks a lot of Billy Cowgill too. Say, Pat, you had better watch out or Billy will be thinking a lot about someone else.

When someone finds out something about Miss Mary Jane Grimes would he please tell someone about it. Say, Mary Jane, how do you keep your private love life so secret?

This is an urgent plea from the writer and would everyone please circulate a little more so that we will have something to write about. Thanks a lot. See you next issue.



By *P!*%z— and MR. X

Well, here we are again looking for any dirt that just happens to be lying around. And from the looks of things I think that things are looking up in the scandal world, at least I hope they are or what will I have to write about. It looks like we have good material coming up in the seventh and eighth grades and the seniors and juniors are by no means going to let this old column down.

Well, the first thing in this column should be pretty good as this starts the scandal for the year. Since the senior class should have preference over all things they might as well have it in this column too. It's fine to see that Pat and Billy have weathered out the summer together and it looks like they'll be together for a long time to come from where the writer is sitting.

It also looks as if Ann is still the first girl in Mr. Johnnie Pennebaker's heart, and also it seems there are other men in her life. Namely a Mr. Jesse Adams who graduated from this school last year.

But Miss Marion McCaw had Mr. Adams Saturday night. Miss Conington had better watch out or Miss McCaw will have him on her list in no time at all.

It looks like Solly has lost the interest he had in a certain Miss Lyde Gooding. They tell me he doesn't date her very much any more, but he still has a soft spot in his heart for her. We hope so because she is a swell girl.

Does anyone know about Charles McMeekin and Pat Haley? The writer hadn't heard from this pair in quite some time and just wondered if they were still that way about each other. We know that Charles still is and we haven't been able to get Miss Haley to talk. If anyone has any direct information on this the writer would appreciate it if they would get in touch with (him or her) (thought you had me there didn't you) anytime when they find out the correct details.

It looks as though the Eddie Miller and Gloria Stevens affair is over, after what looked to be a very successful romance. Too bad Eddie, but you can't have all the good-looking girls. How about that sophomore at the University who had a date with Sunday night?

Say, Carolyn Hansen, why don't you give these senior girls your secret formula for getting those good-looking boys? We saw you Sunday night at the show and he really looks good.

Larry, it was really swell seeing you and Dorcas back together again. Sure hope you stay that way. We think that Dorcas is your best since De De Melvin has other interests.

David Morton and Glenna Ritchie really seem to be hitting it off good. Glenna must think a lot of him since she got his pin.

Looks as though second hour study hall has created a new romance. Namely Mary Jane Agnew and Gene Marlowe. Keep up the good work Gene!

Could it be possible that Missie Van Meter likes Larry Hammet? It looks like Missie thinks a lot of Billy Cowgill too. Say, Pat, you had better watch out or Billy will be thinking a lot about someone else.

When someone finds out something about Miss Mary Jane Grimes would he please tell someone about it. Say, Mary Jane, how do you keep your private love life so secret?

This is an urgent plea from the writer and would everyone please circulate a little more so that we will have something to write about. Thanks a lot. See you next issue.

U-HI STUDENTS TRIP FAR 'N' WIDE

Despite gas rationing, shortage of tires and numerous other war regulations, lots of U-Hi students took trips of interest this past summer. Most of the students went somewhere, whether it be to camp, the lake or out of the state on a trip.

Among the first to leave was our Girl Reserve group that went to Georgia to represent our club at Girl Reserve camp. In that group was Dorcas Hollingsworth, Martha Linney, Pat Griffin, and Gracie Willmott. They've all brought back reports about the grand time that they had.

Students who traveled north either to Ohio or through Ohio are Charlie Fergus, Adolph Bigge and Jackie Field. Charlie and Jackie were content in Ohio while Adolph went on to Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, his destination.

Mussie Wallace, new seventh grader; Babs Tomlinson, eighth grade; and Jean Coleman also spent part of their vacation in Michigan.

Those headed south were: Hart Dunkman, seventh grader, Betty Sue Scott, Betty Sageser, Pat and Robin Griffin, Joanne Rodes, and Loyall Prewitt, junior from Lafayette.

Pat and Robin Griffin, and Betty Sue Scott went to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee to visit. Betty Sue spent most her time at Norris Lake but went to Knoxville, too.

Joanne Rodes went farther south to Charleston, South Carolina, and Hart really went south: to the sunny city of Jacksonville, Florida.

Loyall Prewitt was in Florida, too, and then went to Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. Betty Sageser went to Georgia and then into North Carolina. Floye Mulliniaux went to Georgia, too, after meeting Betty Sue at Corbin, Ky., and going to Norris Lake with her.

Jane Erickson has brought back a report of the good time she had in Oyster Bay, New York, where she spent two weeks with her cousin. A majority of the travelers went to the east and New England states. Billy Cowgill, Solly Van Meter, and Miss Roemer, our home ec. teacher, went to Washington, D. C. Ann and Bill O'Bannon, Pat Evans, Pat Storey, Marcia Middleton, and Eddie Miller were all in New York and Pat Evans and the Barkers (Joyce, Jack, and Jimmy) went to New Jersey. The Barkers went to Virginia and up to Massachusetts, too. Raymond McLain, and Don Sturgill went "way up there," too. Phyllis Strauss went to Maine, to camp.

One of the most interesting trips that was taken this summer was that of Frances Horlacher. She went to Des Moines, Iowa, to see her sister graduate from Officers' Training School as a Third Officer. Frankie also went to Indianapolis, as did Joyce Rudolph.

Sybil Carey, Stuart Doig, and Mrs. Gilb and family all went to Chicago. Dorcas returned to St. Louis to visit and Roger was in the near states; he went to Kansas.

Morris Beebe returned to Michigan as he has done in past summers.

TO AND FRO

With a bang and a bump, U-Hians have been arriving at school this year by a new mode. Once more the day of school busses is here, and many students are enjoying a new experience in getting to and from school. However, the system of transportation is not without its humorous aspects.

After catching the bus in front of your house, that is, if you are lucky enough to live on a bus stop, you hurriedly climb aboard, forgetting you're taller than the roof of the bus. Ouch! It hurt horribly but you hope to survive.

You strain your eyes looking for a seat; falling to find one you decide to brave the ordeal of standing. At that point the driver immediately decides to see how sharply he can take the curves, and how hard the bumps. Between the two you have lost all patience, two pounds, and your English book by the time school is reached.

Next, the little ones start circulating funny books and suckers. If a sucker isn't being waved around your hair, "Superman" is being slapped in your face.

When the destination is finally reached, the can is opened and the sardines pile out to be counted, one by one, by two industrious senior boys. Into the building tramps the merry crowd only to be met with disdainful glances from their ever suffering teachers whose classes have been disrupted.

Seriously, the county school busses have really helped solve a difficult problem. Fayette county is one of the few counties that doesn't require the children to walk over a mile and a half to get to the bus stop provided they do not live off the main traveled road. Our county also doesn't pick up any one before seven a. m. while many counties do. Sometime in October the busses will run at an even later schedule due to the country being on war time. This will prevent students from being out in the early cold of the morning.

Jim's Jabberin'

With my lunch pail in one hand and my slate in the other, I have trod merrily back down the dusty dirt road to our little red school house. This year, I'm a freshman; a thrilling experience, I assure you.

Well do I recall those forlorn early years of my education, in which I marveled at the long-necked turtle and the bug-eyed goldfish. Other creatures at which I marveled included the seniors. I regarded a senior as something to be cherished in memory, like a character in a fairy tale. This was silly. I have yet to see a senior who even slightly resembles a fairy.

I have now advanced, with "blood, sweat, and tears," through eight long grades, and have arrived in the famed and fruitful ninth grade. Already, I have learned something, which goes to prove that knowledge is to be gained by those who eat Wheaties! I have learned how to roll regulation army spitballs as taught by Colonel Cuny's dearest offspring, Philip, who has joined us with high hopes of a brilliant future! (Little does he know!) I have also learned that ninth grade homework is more than any one human is capable of producing.

However, there are still a few things which puzzle me about this great expanse called High School. I don't yet know who the jerk is that walks around in the hall during last hour, screaming at the top of his lungs, "Where's the janitor? Has anyone seen the janitor?" Also, I wonder about the sanity of some of the sophomores.

I have also drawn a few conclusions from my short stay in the ninth grade. The first is that it's little "dears" like us who try to blow out the "candle of Civilization" and disprove Einstein's theory on the fourth dimension, that cause teachers to commit Hari-Kari; but then, our motto is: "Always Be Inconsiderate." Even so, I think the teachers will survive our four (?) year stay in U-Hi.

LET'S
SUPPORT

SPORTS PAGE

INTRAMURAL
ATHLETICS

REECE SUCCEEDS AS PHYSICAL ED. DIRECTOR

Will Coach Jr. High Cagers

This year U-Hi has a new physical education director. He is Mr. Alfred M. Reece, a native Lexingtonian who graduated from Henry Clay in 1929 and from Transylvania College in 1933. From his high school years Mr. Reece has been especially fitted for athletics and has worked to be an athletic instructor. At Henry Clay he was on the track team, the football eleven and basketball squad. Graduating from high school he decided to attend Transylvania College where he majored in physical education, playing football and basketball while he was there. Transy realized they had in him an excellent athlete and instructor, so upon his graduation he was offered a position as physical director and basketball coach there. Accepting, Mr. Reece turned out teams which were very successful in the K.I.A.C. considering that Transy doesn't have hired players. Last year at Richmond they reached the semi-finals of the K.I.A.C. tournament.

Mr. Reece, late this summer, only about two weeks before school started, was hired to move his office across town to fill the gap created by the drafting of Mr. Kurachek last year. At the first convocation Mr. Reece said that the athletic program would be the same as last year, but that more effort would be made to increase the physical fitness of each boy. Pointing out the rejection of a large percentage of drafted men because of physical weakness, he told the school that it was every boy's duty to himself and to the nation's health program to make himself as strong as possible.

Already Mr. Reece has swung in to action with his health drive by putting every boy in high school on intramural teams, which in the Junior high school are headed by Robert Trimble, Robin Griffin, and Hugh Hammet, the senior high teams being captained by Bill Cowgill, Harry Gorham, and Larry Hammet.

All this seems to taken that under the leadership of Mr. Reece, athletics at U-Hi will be definitely on the upswing this year, with every boy striving to win health for himself and games for his school.

UK TAKES ST. X; LOSES TO GEORGIA

All-American Frankie Sinkwich was staved off for three quarters by a great Kentucky line, but his powerful line smashes finally paid off in the late minutes of the fourth quarter, and Georgia triumphed, by the slim margin of 7-6, over a great Kentucky team in each team's opener.

UK's Wildcats found the going considerably easier, Friday night, in their engagement with the Xavier Musketeers, and they romped off with a 35-19 win, before a large Cincinnati crowd.

Leading the way with his accurate throwing arm was Phil Cutchin, ace 'Cat halfback, who connected with three touchdown passes, plus three other pass completions, out of 7 attempts. Cutchin was also the 'Cats' leading gainer via the ground, with 80 yards in 11 tries, including a 47-yard touchdown run.

The Wildcats scored first on a 51-yard pass from Cutchin to Single, 'Cat end. Kuhn converted the extra point. Xavier scored early in the second quarter, on a pass from

Girls Go Bowling

The University High girls' intramural club has gotten off to a good start this year with bowling, tennis and archery topping the list.

The swimming program, which has been an excellent intramural sport, has been dropped because the Y.W.C.A. has decided not to open the pool this year. This was a disappointment but it has been made up by the addition of bowling to the program. Bowling has been enthusiastically received by both boys and girls, and all seem to enjoy the sport very much. Mrs. Glib, our physical education instructor, is now planning a handicap tournament for the girls and boys who have been bowling. This should prove interesting to those who like the sport. Boys and girls in the high school who have seen action at the Colonial Lanes from 2 until 3:30 on Wednesdays are: Betty Ree Rhoads, Jane Erickson, Dookie Kirk, Jean Coleman, Barbara Rice, Peggy Berryman, John Marlowe, Adolph Biggie, Gene Marlowe, Don Sturgill, Alice Weil, Mary Jane Agnew, Eva Lewis, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Betty Jo Harris, Nancy Potts, Betty Ann Shropshire, Fonnle Ingels, Betty Sue Scott, Mattie Miracle, Phyllis Valleau, Sara Hall, Frances Horlacher, Shirley Younger, Missie Van Meter, Joe Ringo, Jimmie Glenn, Della Marks, Onnie Tucker Lida Ingels, and Bobby Brewer. Even Miss Peck is planning to enter this activity.

Although the weather has been rather cold, several of the girls have been enjoying tennis and archery. The annual girls' tennis tournament will probably get under way during the week of September 28. Girls who have been playing tennis are: Mary Jane Grimes, Jean Coleman, Eva Lewis, and Jane Erickson. Archery, though not quite as popular as tennis or bowling, has provided sport for some of the girls. When the weather is too bad for archery on tennis outside, the girls play badminton in the gym although badminton isn't scheduled for this month.

Weis to Mutryn, after recovering a fumble by Meeks, Kentucky halfback. Xavier failed to convert the extra point. Kentucky scored again on a short pass from Cutchin to Meeks, Kuhn again converting. The Wildcats struck pay dirt again, just before the half, when Cutchin flipped a pass to Althaus, after a series of passes had brought the ball to the Xavier 20. Kuhn converted and the score stood 21-6, in favor of the 'Cats at halftime.

Kentucky's fourth marker came on a 47-yard run around right end by Cutchin, midway in the third period. Kuhn booted the extra point to make it 28-6. The 'Cats' final marker came in the fourth quarter, when Meeks skirted left end for 13 yards and a score. Kuhn then booted his fifth straight point after touchdown.

At this point, Chet Mutryn, Xavier's ace, came to life and sparked his mates to two touchdowns.



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Henry Clay appears to have the best team in the C. K. C. again this year. They rolled over Frankfort, 18 to 0, with Shirley Underwood and Charles Patrick doing the ball toting. In the Corbin game, center Jimmy Mahan and Clem Kelly, substitute, were outstanding for the Blue Devils. Poor kicking and passing held the Lexingtonians to a 12 to 0 victory, however.

Davis Buckner, former U-Hi student, is now an end on the Blue Devil squad. "Buck" is having a big time, but admits blocking 208 pound Fred Singleton is no cinch. We'll hear more of Buckner's football next year.

It looks like the Wildcats have really come up with a football team this year. Although they lost to Georgia, most of the spectators were satisfied that Kentucky had a better team than "the third best team in the nation." Kuhn, Cutchin, and company were ahead 6 to 0 in the third quarter, but questionable officiating, and brilliant play by all-American Frankie Sinkwich soon netted Georgia a touchdown, and that all-important extra point.

The offensive power shown in the Xavier game further convinced us of the Wildcats' ability, but the Big Blue defensive set-up became an issue of grave concern.

Too bad the U-Hi six-man football idea wasn't successful. The enthusiasm shown by Dr. Hartford, Mr. Reece, and most of the boys, did prove that good school spirit exists at University High.

Larry Simpson emerged \$1.60 richer when Alsab nosed out Whirlaway in their mile and three-sixteenths dream race. It remains very doubtful if Alsab is the better horse since Whirlaway gave seven pounds, went to the post without Eddie Arcaro, and ran a distance more favorable to Alsab. Whirlaway was gaining rapidly as the race neared completion, and would undoubtedly have taken the lead had the race been run over a longer distance. Now there is talk of another dream-race between Alsab, Whirlaway, and Shut-Out.

Have you looked at the National League batting averages lately? Our old friend, Ernie Lombardi, is leading the league by 14 points with a .329 average. It was only last spring when Deacon Bill McKechnie sold "Lom" to Boston as a washed-up catcher. However, many local fans have remained loyal to the big fellow, and are glad to see him win his second batting crown this year.

The annual ten-day meeting of the Lexington trots began yesterday at the K. T. H. B. A. track. Outstanding race of the meet, the Kentucky Futurity to be run Wednesday, October 7, will attract many of the country's best trotters including The Ambassador, winner of The Hambletonian at Goshen last month, and leading money winner of the year. Other outstanding trotters here for the meet are Cannon Ball, Skimney Pay Up, and Colby Hanover.

Following the trots, Keeneland's annual fall meeting will be held from October 13 through October 24. The feature race of the ten day meeting will be the closing day Breeders Futurity. Eighty-nine of the country's best two-year-olds are now eligible for this \$5,000 added race.

U-Hians Active In Summer Sports

The past summer the boys of University High had a swell time in sports. A few boys had jobs and could not enter the activities. The Woodland Park softball team received most of the boys' time. The baseball league was divided into two sections. One for juniors, ages thirteen to eighteen, and the other for midgets, ages thirteen and under. The boys that participated were: Harry Gorham, Lawrence Hammet, Jackie Fields, Frank Leach, Bobby Brewer, Hugh Hammet, Robin Griffin, Buddy Wallace, and Robert Trimble.

The park began having softball games late in June and continued until early September. At the end of the season an all-star team was chosen to play the champs in the midget league. The all-star team also consisted of "midgets." Three University High students were chosen for this year. They were Hugh Hammet, Bobby Brewer, and Robin Griffin.

Eli Powers, the tennis whiz, defeated Jack Lansill to rate as the representative of University High in the singles division of the state tournament. Eli was matched against the champ in the first round. He was defeated but not until he had shown that good old U-Hi spirit. The score in sets was 6-1 and 7-5.

As you know, the title of this story is "Summer Sports." So far I have just mentioned two sports, baseball and tennis. Naturally, during the summer nearly everybody went swimming. This is one of the most pleasing summer sports that I know.

Golf was played very much by some students. These boys probably were practicing in hope of getting on this year's golf team. Tommy Underwood played in several tournaments and made a creditable showing in all of them.

I'll bet that not one out of ten University High students knows that we have a hardball pitcher in our school. His name? Why, it's William Henry (Frog) Allen. William Henry has been pitching for the Thoroughbreds and has been doing a good job.

Second Series Game Today

Once again Maestro Joe McCarthy will lead his New York Yankees in the World Series, to which he is now accustomed.

The Yankees played brilliant ball all season and won the flag through hard work alone. The Boston Red Sox were second to the Yankees but were half a score of games behind the league leaders and proved no trouble for them at all.

In the National League the race was much closer and much more interesting. Billy (The Kid) Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals won the flag although hard pressed by the "Beautiful Bums" from Brooklyn. The Dodgers led the league most of the season but were finally overtaken by the persistent Cards, who then went on to win.

The Cards have such outstanding players as Jimmy Brown, Terry Moore, Johnny Hopp, Mort Cooper, Walker Cooper, and Max Lanier. While the Yankees have "Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio, Joe "Flash" Gordon, Bill Dickey, and Spud Chandler.

So, making a quick look at each team's offensive and defensive array, it would be very difficult to pick a World Series favorite.

Gorham's Ground Gainers Get Going Good

Last week the Senior High intramurals of 1942 got under way. Three captains, Harry Gorham, Billy Cowgill, and Larry Hammet were chosen by Mr. Reece, new physical education instructor and intramural director, to head the teams.

Monday Gorham's team met Hammet's and walked off with the win, 24 to 6. The game was rather tight during the first half with a heated argument over a touchdown. Ray Murphy of Gorham's team received a pass from Capt. Gorham in the end zone, but although he caught the ball in the air over the goal, his leap carried him out of bounds. After several minutes of debate, Mr. Reece ruled that the goal did not count, and the score at half time was 0 to 0. This was not to be for long, however, for four plays after Hammet's kickoff, Capt. Gorham dropped back and threw a thirty-yard pass to Jack Field for the score. After this the team of Gorham was not to be headed, an intercepted pass by Fields on the fifty netted another score when he later-elled to Gorham, who ran forty yards for the touchdown. The next Gorham touchdown was made by Fields, who took Hammet's punt behind his goal line and reversing his field raced 102 yards for another six points. Hammet's team fought back and scored on a pretty pass from Hammet to Underwood, but their hopes died when Capt. Gorham took Hammet's kick and galloped down the sidelines 80 yards for the last touchdown of the day. On Friday Gorham met Cowgill who won over Hammet by forfeit, for the first round championship.

This game also went to Gorham by the score of 7 to 2. The winning team scored early on a fifteen yard pass from Capt. Gorham to Charles Wachtman. Fields added the extra point when he passed to Gorham, who gathered it in to make the score 7 to 0. After this Cowgill tried hard to make a touchdown but the strong Gorham line composed of Ingels, Coons, Miller, James, and Wachtman held his attack in check. He did manage to score however when Wilkie's kick stopped dead on Gorham's two yard line. On the next play Wilkie broke through and tagged Fields, who was trying to pass back of his goal line. This was a safety which accounted for all of Cowgill's two points and completed the scoring for the day.

No Six Man Team

Harry Gorham, Larry Hammet, Billy Cowgill and Jack Fields really showed that school spirit in their attempt to start a six man football team at U-Hi.

The four seniors gained the support of Dr. Hartford and Mr. Reece, and interested other boys in the sport soon after school was opened. Mr. Reece called several meetings of the boys who wished to take part in the sport. The turnout was good, and the material available ceased to be a problem.

Mr. Reece made it clear to the boys that it would take hard work, and there would be plenty of spills. He also told the boys that we would have a very small schedule since there are only two six-man teams located near Lexington. He stated that transportation would be a problem to even these schools.

Later the whole problem had to be abandoned due to transportation and equipment difficulties, and the prospect of only two games.

Nominations For President Of Student Gov't Made

Marlowe, Field, Grimes,
Hammet, Coleman,
Hollingsworth Are
In Running

Plans for the organization of the student government council are being perfected. At a special assembly Friday, October 16, nominations were made for the office of president, which was left vacant by the resignation of William Jones. Six nominees, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Jean Coleman, Mary Jane Grimes, John Marlowe, Jack Field and Larry Hammet, presented their platforms to the student body. Election will take place by ballot later in the week.

Besides the president elected from the student body, the student council consists of two members from each home room in the Senior high and one member from each class in Junior high. All members are chosen on the point system.

The following representatives have been elected for this year: Jean Coleman and Jack Field from the senior class, Carolyn McMeekin and Bunkie Wilkie from the junior class, and Betty Sageser and Franklin Bardwell from the sophomore class. Representatives from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades have not been chosen.

The money made from scrap metal has been turned over to the student government and they would welcome suggestions as to what to do with it.

The student government will also assist the committee on the Service Flag for the school. Similar things such as this will be done throughout the year. Miss Peck is the faculty adviser.

The purpose of the student government organization is to encourage student leadership, and to maintain a keen cooperative spirit among the students and faculty.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Speech class seems to be the topic of conversation now, especially with the new teacher that the boys are all talking about. . . . I heard that one of John's embarrassments was the time that in one of his lectures he found a person in the audience not only looking at his watch—but shaking it. . . .

A flower vendor outside the Phoenix Hotel hadn't made any sales until he began saying, "This gardenia will make you feel important all day long"—I bought one. . . .

Yesterday somebody asked me on which shoulder a mail man carries his mail pouch. I don't know and haven't been able to find out. This is a general plea to the school, please tell the writer, as this is part of an intelligence test and if nobody knows—well, just think of our rating.

Certain people have asked me to commend the high school boys who worked in the cafeteria the first few weeks of school. It's my opinion that it would be hard to say whether John, Larry, Tommy, or Sherman, or any of the rest, topped the service; but I do know that they all looked good to me at 12:00. . . .

Believe it and drop; Larry doesn't have that shoestring around his neck this year.

Friendship Fire Lighted By Hi-Y's

The Fire of Friendship was lighted Wednesday night, October 14, by the boys of the U-Hi, Cassidy, Farquhar, and Clay Hi Y clubs in a program on the Transylvania campus.

The members of these clubs, carrying lighted torches, gathered at 8 o'clock for the ceremony conducted by Mr. Raymond Hill, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The significance of the program was the dedication of all boys present for service to God. Representing U-Hi in the ceremony were Gene Marlowe and Harry Gorham.

The Lexington Inter-Club Council, made up of the officers of the individual chapters, is planning an informal dance for October 23, from 9 to 12, at the Y.M.C.A. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents each by members of the clubs.

Last Monday night the U-Hi chapter held its weekly meeting at the YM. Chief Petty Officer Knight of the Navy spoke.

Social Committee Chosen For Year

During the past two weeks the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades have, in their respective home rooms, elected this year's new members for the Social Committee. From the senior class, succeeding Ewing Brown and Ben Buckley, will be Pat Griffin and Larry Hammet. From the junior class will be Ridgley Park and Fannie Ingels succeeding Mary Jane Grimes and John Marlowe. From the sophomore class will be Charlie McMeekin and Mary Jane Agnew. The freshman members will be Robin Griffin and Jimmy Glenn.

Miss Peck and Mr. Keffer were faculty advisers last year. Miss Peck will again be an adviser this year, with Mrs. Mercer and Mr. Kemper. The social committee will also have one parent representing each class, but as yet these persons have not been agreed upon.

It is the job of the social committee to select the dates of all dances or social functions to be given and to appropriate the money for these functions.

FACULTY ATTENDS CKEA MEETING

On October ninth, school was dismissed while representatives from our school attended the Richmond meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association. The CKEA is one of the eleven districts composing the KEA.

Among those attending the meeting were Dr. Donovan, Dr. Hartford, Dean Taylor, Mr. Kemper, Miss Shipman, who led a discussion on "Student Teaching," and Miss Louise Willson, who spoke on "Safety Education."

MRS. CLARENCE GEIGER ASSUMES POST AT U-HI

University High School welcomes Mrs. Clarence Geiger as the new dramatic and speech teacher. She is replacing Mrs. Raymond Miller, who has gone to live in Florida to be with her husband, who is in the army.

Mrs. Geiger comes from Long Island, N. Y., where she taught at the North Merrick School for three years. While living in New York she attended many openings of the current theatre plays.

Mrs. Geiger attended the University of Kentucky last year. She was property mistress of the Guignol Theatre and also took a course under Mr. Frank Fowler.

Mrs. Geiger is very much interested in dramatics and is planning some interesting plays for convocation.

Music Classes Begin Work On New Plan

Glee club has started out in full swing this year under the direction of Miss Lela Mason. Miss Mason has worked out a new system this year in which the girls will work in small groups so that they may be able to get special attention when it is needed. Later on, the girls will work in large groups.

Miss Mason believes that the Glee Club this year has plenty of splendid material, and that the Glee Club will be one of the best we have ever had.

Some of the activities planned for the club this year are a Thanksgiving program in November, which Miss Mason hopes we will be able to give, and in December the annual Christmas pageant. Sometime during the second term Miss Mason is planning to give an operetta.

Juniors Put "Scrap" In Metal Drive

Under the leadership of the Junior class and Dr. Hartford, the school has gathered over 68,000 pounds of scrap metal to contribute to the war effort.

When the drive was announced, the Junior class felt that this was its chance to show some patriotism and help out in the war effort. A committee was appointed composed of Nancy Steen, Betty Ree Rhoads, Carolyn McMeekin, Morris Blake, and Raymond Wilkie.

The committee told the elementary grades about what they were to do with the metal and called a meeting of the class presidents to let them explain to their respective classes how the drive was to be conducted.

On Monday, October 11, a few members of the Junior class went around on two trucks and gathered up scrap that had been gathered together. About 12,000 pounds was turned in that day and since then over 55,000 pounds has been turned in and credited to our school.

If you still have scrap metal to be turned in and have no way to get it to the junk yard, call 609 if you live in the south end of town or 7016-Y if you live in the north end of town. It is hoped by all of us that we can reach Fayette County's goal of 100 pounds for every person in the county, and the goal set up by the Junior class for our school, 75,000 pounds.

Col. Brewer Talks To Boys On Proposed 'Victory Corps'

Girl Reserves Give Picnic; Tea

On the first of October the Girl Reserves gave a picnic for the new members at the recreation lodge of Felix Kennedy, uncle of Grace Willmott, former president.

Singing and games started the program to get every one acquainted. Later in the evening a short meeting was held to announce the formation of a ring group which is open to Girl Reserves from all the Lexington schools. This group will meet at the Y.W.C.A. every other Tuesday.

A tea was held in the school library October eighth from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in honor of the new members and their mothers. Miss Roemer, sponsor; Pat Griffin, president; and Martha Linney, vice-president received the guests. Mrs. Gerald Griffin and Mrs. A. T. Linney served punch. Assisting were Ann Congleton, Mary Jane Grimes, Floye Mullinaux, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, and Lola Stokes.

Safety Patrol Aids Bus Travel

This year many of the University High School students ride the county school buses to school. Because of this there is a problem, especially among the elementary pupils, of loading and unloading the buses safely. The answer is the Safety Patrol.

The Safety Patrol consists of a group of high school boys who have the duty of seeing that the children are safely unloaded in the morning and loaded in the afternoon. In the University High School there are seven boys, two captains and five patrolmen. Solly Van Meter and Sherman Horine are captains and Bobby Brewer, Joe Graves, Clenet Ellis, Walter Underwood, and Jimmy Steiner are patrolmen.

It is the patrolman's duty to see that there is no pushing or shoving on his bus and that no one gets left behind. He also assists the driver in traffic if he is needed.

The captain has charge over his squad of patrolmen. He helps with the safety program in general and is on hand if an emergency occurs.

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST RADIO PLAY DEPICTS LIFE OF EDISON

On Tuesday, October 20, at 4:15 p.m., the Dramatics Class of University High School produced its first radio play of the year.

The show, on the life of Thomas Alva Edison, was very successful. Those taking part in the show were: Thomas Edison, Herbert Mulder; Luffert, a financier, Harry Gorham; Mary, the girl Tom married, Dianne Le Sturgeon; Jim, a workman, Jake Graves; Narrator, Martha Linney. Music was supplied by Lalla Kirk and sound effects by Edward Miller. The play was directed by Mrs. Geiger, dramatics teacher.

Next week, at the same time, the drama class will present another show, continuing with the "Life of Edison."

Parents Must Make Application Before Drill Unit Can Be Organized

At a convocation for the boys on October 6, Colonel Brewer, head of the Department of Military Science at the University, spoke on the possibilities of organizing a "Victory Corps" drill unit at the University school.

Colonel Brewer opened his speech by emphasizing the privileges and conveniences afforded us by our countries and duties we owe to it in return. He emphasized the necessity of total war, even down to organizing our school and our class.

He stated that we are fighting a war and our enemy is dangerous, treacherous, and resourceful; an enemy which we had grossly underestimated. Every man, woman, and child will have a place in this war. He said if the war lasts long enough most of the older boys in the University School will see military service.

Although the Victory Corps training would not be recognized in the University R.O.T.C. training it would undoubtedly be a great help to the boys who had it.

The Victory Corps program will not be all drill," said Colonel Brewer. "We will drill outside as long as the good weather holds out and then we will go inside and have classroom work during the winter."

It is not compulsory to join the "Victory Corps," but once one has joined he must be at class or drill at the appointed time. The "Victory Corps" program will take several afternoons a week for an hour after school. It is to be instructed by cadet officers from the University R.O.T.C. Colonel Brewer stated that the "Victory Corps" drill units would stress promptness, neatness and courtesy. Demerits would be given for breaking rules.

At the conclusion of his speech Colonel Brewer introduced Cadet

(Continued on Page Three)

Committee Elected For Service Flag

The students and faculty of University High have planned to have a service flag for all of the pupils and teachers of both Model High and University High School. Since Model High was the beginning of University High, its students and faculty will be included.

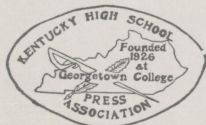
The boys killed in action will be given a gold star on the flag and the blue star will be given to the ones in service.

All of the classes have chosen their representatives for the committee which will look up some of the long-forgotten members of the school. A boy and girl will represent each class. They will meet with Professor M. E. Ligon, Miss Hazel Nolleau and Mrs. Carlton Davis to work out plans.

On that committee from the senior class are Mary Jane Grimes and Solly Van Meter. The junior class representatives are Frances Horlacher and Greenberry Marshall. Missie Van Meter and David Morton are representing the sophomore class. On the committee from the freshman class are Charlotte Garr and Phil Cuny. Jo Ann Spect and Dan Bowmar are representing the eighth grade. The seventh grade has not elected as yet.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARTHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Dells
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

Good Citizenship

The students of any school can be divided into two classes—good and bad citizens. The good citizens are those who show by their actions an allegiance to the school in return for the privileges it offers. The bad citizens show that they have no desire to do anything for the institution which does so much for them.

Which students fall into each of the two classes is shown when some project like the Scrap Drive is brought to the attention of the school. It is then found that, while many students respond enthusiastically, giving their time and energy to the furtherance of the war effort, many others sit back and take life easy, letting those who realize their responsibilities do the job that has to be done.

Each pupil in school must realize that this Scrap Drive is something that can and must be done—by him. For this is a job that can't be done by the courageous men on battlefronts all across the world, while their families sit at home doing nothing. Instead, it will have to be done by those left at home, or else victory will be impossible.

When it takes so little to become a citizen in good standing at school, why be considered just the opposite because of a few hours you should not have wasted or a few pounds of scrap metal you should have contributed to the Drive?

Students, get on the job!

This Means You

What are you personally doing to help America win the war? Rolling bandages, building model airplanes, collecting scrap metal and rubber, and buying bonds and stamps may seem like small things; but have you ever stopped to think that in every high school in every small town and city, in every state in the United States there are people doing just those things and doing a good job. The result of their combined effort is important.

American youth has been severely criticized. It has been said that they think of nothing deeper than zoot suits, football games, and jive sessions. Will the gold fish swallowing, crew cut, jitterbugs take this war seriously? The critics say, "No!"

The time has come to show them that they are wrong! That we can and we will do our part. By we, I mean the University High—and that means YOU!

Definite plans are being made about selling war bonds and collecting scrap metal, but the success of these plans depends on you.

If you have any brainstorm or ideas as to how the U-High can do its share, sit down NOW and write them down and give them to Dr. Hartford.

Remember this is your school, your city and your country and it's up to you to do your share. What are YOU, personally, going to do?

Dangerous Talk

It is human nature, I suppose, to make small talk about nothing in particular. We are all guilty of this habit but seldom realize what the consequences of our remarks may be.

Starting in our own home, we must be careful not to make careless statements about our surroundings. Not only will this give others a mistaken opinion of our home life and of our parents, but it will also make us seem dissatisfied and critical. Although our statements are usually made jokingly they are sometimes taken literally and therefore someone's feelings are hurt. This applies also to our school and community life; we should think before we speak.

Now, more than ever, our government is asking us not to pass on unfounded rumors or to enlarge on stories that we have already heard. We should all co-operate with this request to help our country win a speedy victory. A slogan to remember would be: "A slip of the lip may sink a ship; if you must talk, tell it to the Marines."

Keep Our Reputation

This is the last year in high school for the Seniors. They will soon leave the place where they have spent "the best years of their lives."

Some of us are new and inexperienced in our work and surroundings. We have stepped into greater responsibilities and we must accept these with eagerness and with an urge to go ahead.

The future of our school rests in your hands—you as an individual or as the student body can either "make or break its reputation." The students who have gone before us have made a reputation worthy of the school's name, the University School. Let us, the students of 1942-1943, keep in line with this tradition and uphold our reputation as one of the best schools in the country.

We must remember to keep loyalty, sincerity, and cooperation in our minds. Loyalty to our classes and classmates, sincerity in our work and aims, and co-operation with our teachers and the student body as a whole.

Search Lights

This month all of the schools throughout the country are busy collecting scrap metal to aid our war effort. Spurred on by the competitive spirit, each school is trying to top its rivals in the amount collected and to win the cash prize offered in most communities. It seems that most of the schools are doing fine jobs that they can be proud of and the contest looks like it will be a close one. Despite the fact that they are devoting most of their space to more patriotic subjects, a few papers have included, among other things, some choice jokes. I pass them on to you to do with them as you please.

Nut: "Did you hear about the lady in the circus that ate bullets?"
Bolt: "No, what?"
Nut: "Her hair grew out in bangs!"

Grew-some, wasn't it? . . . Another offering:

Nit: "Didn't I see you eating peas with a ladle last night?"
Wit: "That was no ladle; that was my knife."

She: "You beast. Where is your ethics?"
He: "Oh, that! I traded it in for a Ford."

Sail
Gale
Pale
Rail

Of course a cat has nine lives, but a frog croaks every night.

Waiter: "That gentleman over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

Manager: "Then take it away, you fool, and bring him some that is."

First girl: "I don't know what to do. A dairyman and a butcher have both asked me to marry them."

Second girl: "That's easy! It's just a case of marrying for butter or for wurst."

A bit of advice: Never make love to your best girl in a hammock. . . . You might fall out!

And then there was the little moron who thought that committing suicide in the living room would be a failure.

Tip to lecturers: "The longer the spoke, the greater the tire."

Harry: "Henry Clay is going to kick off."
Vella: "Heavens, I didn't even know they were sick."

Senior: "Oh, look! I found fifty cents on my bed."
Freshman: "Your sleeping quarters, no doubt?"

Gal: "I'm so ashamed every time I see our family washing in the back yard."
Pal: "Oh, do they?"

Simpson: "Miss Peck, did you hear that they were going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again?"

Miss Peck: "No, what on earth?"
Simpson: "It wasn't fought on the level."

Della hates skunks. They put on such airs.

Well, little friends, after this display of humor (???) I have no doubt left you shaking with laughter (well, shaking at any rate) and until next time I bid you a fond farewell and all kind of stuff like that there. Au Revoir, Cheerio, and so long!

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What do you think about the Victory Corps?

Billy Cowgill: "It's fine and I think it's a swell idea, but I hate to look like Sherman."

Charles MacMeekin: "It's a good idea but they haven't given us enough information about it."

Phil Cuny: "I think it's a good idea. I only hope they don't cut all my hair off."

John Marlowe: "I think the Victory Corps is a very good idea and it should be voluntary. And I think the hair cuts should be voluntary, also."

Harry Gorham: "It's a good idea if it doesn't interfere with basketball practice."

Wallace Horine: "It will be good experience for the boys who will be inducted in the armed forces."

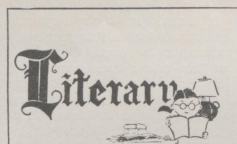
Fonny Ingels: "I think it's marvelous that the school is interested enough in the war effort to take a part in it."

Tommy Underwood: "If we can get a good one it will be a good thing for the boys and the school."

SAFETY PATROL

(Continued from Page One)

Students riding the County buses are urged at all times to obey and cooperate fully with their Safety Patrol. It is organized for their protection and help. They may cooperate by bringing any problem they have about buses to either a captain or patrolman. By doing this, they will render valuable service, both to the Safety Patrol and the school in general. Always remember that safety pays off largest in the long run.



What type of person are you? Do you yearn after adventure, believe in ghosts, like to draw cartoons, or does aviation have a fascination for you? No matter what you are interested in someone is sure to have written a book about it.

If the supernatural beckons, I recommend, "Ghosts That Still Walk"—Lowndes. This is of the particularly hair raising type. "It is all very well for you who have never seen a ghost to talk as you do," said Thackery, "but had you seen what I had witnessed you would hold a different opinion."

If you are of a more timid nature, "Quick Service"—P.G. Wodehouse. is a hilarious comedy you will enjoy. This is the scatterbrained story of J. B. Duff's revenge on a sweetheart who jilted him fifteen years ago.

Another entertaining book is, "Land Below the Wind"—Keith, an extremely interesting book on Borneo and its wild men. The author's sense of humor certainly withstood an acid test during terrifying experiences.

On the more serious side, "Dawn Over Chunking" by Adet, Anor and Meimei Lin, the daughters of Lin Yutang, is even better than their last book. As before they took turns writing the chapters. This is the story of the Chinese-Japanese war.

Social and Personal

The Girl Reserves' tea for the new girls and their mothers was given on Thursday, October 8 in the school library from three-thirty until four-thirty o'clock. In the receiving line were Pat Griffin, Girl Reserve president, Martha Linney, vice-president, Miss Genevieve Rhoemer, the new Girl Reserve sponsor, and Miss Anetta Crouch, Girl Reserve secretary at the Y. W. C. A.

Assisting were Pat Evans, Floye Mullinaux, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Anne Congleton, Lola Stokes, and Mary Jane Grimes. At the tea table were Mrs. Linney and Mrs. Griffin. The theme of the tea was red, white, and blue, and all those assisting wore those colors. Special credit should be given to Dorcas Hollingsworth and Betty Ree Rhoads, who planned the entire tea. Also, we'd like to thank the sophomore and senior boys who so nobly served as dish-washers!

The Henry Clay-Mount Sterling game, at Mount Sterling, on Friday, October the ninth, drew a large crowd from U-Hi. Among those at the game were Marion McCaw, Harry Gorham, John and Gene Marlowe, Charles McMeekin, Vella Wise, Harry Scott, Frank Leach, Neville Dunn, Charles Wachman, and Herbert Mulder.

The next day, when Kentucky played Vanderbilt, even more U-Hians were out. Some of them were Alice Well, Betty Sue Scott, Frankie Horlacher, Eva Lewis, Vella Wise, Pat Evans, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Dianne Le Sturgeon, Carolyn McMeekin, Eli Powers, Dal Thorpe, Charles McMeekin, Neville Dunn, Fonny Ingels, Harry Gorham, Larry Hammet, Morris Beebe, Wallace and Sherman Horine, Charles Ferguson, and Bill O'Bannon.

Elizabeth Ann Bicknell spent the night of Friday, October the sixteenth, in Danville, with Barbara Armstrong. While there, Elizabeth Ann attended a dinner party at her hostess' home, the Henry Clay-Danville game, and the dance in gym, after the game.

Wednesday, at seven-thirty, the Hi-Y boys had their Fire of Friendship. Mr. Hill, the Hi-Y president,

and a boy from each club made short talks on the Hi-Y's place in the war. After this, the boys lit their torches from a central bonfire, held them during the prayer, then cast them one by one into the fire.

On Friday, October twenty-third, the Lexington Hi-Y council is having a dance at the Y. M. C. A. from nine until twelve o'clock.

Following is a list of girls and boys of the class of '42 who have been pledged to various sororities and fraternities at the University of Kentucky.

Sororities

Alpha Gam (Alpha Gamma Delta), Betty Anne Ginocchio, Nancy Taylor; Alpha Xi (Alpha Xi Delta), Jeanne Bureau; ADPi (Alpha Delta Pi), Bette Allen; Chi O (Chi Omega), Frances Daniel, Aggie Fenimore, Sue Fenimore, Mary Lib Patterson; KD (Kappa Delta), Gracie Willmott; Kappa (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Ewing Brown, Sally Buckner, Ruthie Dimock, Marjie Marr, Ellen Marshall, Caroline Thomas.

Fraternities

ATO (Alpha Tau Omega), Bob Moler; KA (Kappa Alpha), Sammy Wagers, Johnny Pennebaker, Bob O'Brien, Franklin Brown, Steve Banahan; SAE (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), Sonny Buckley.

"VICTORY CORPS"

(Continued from Page One)

Officer Richard Daniel, a graduate from this school in 1939, who spoke for several minutes on the benefits he had derived from military training, and stressed the importance of military courtesy and promptness. He told of his experiences in the R.O.T.C., how they learned about guns, military tactics and the actual firing of rifles.

After the speeches, Colonel Brewer answered questions asked by the students about the "Victory Corps."

Dr. Hartford said that a letter has been sent to the parents of the boys, asking for their approval of the "Victory Corps" plan. Parents will send in requests for their sons to be enrolled. Organizations of the "Victory Corps" drill unit will be completed as soon as the requests come in from the parents.

MILLER BOWS OUT

We were all sorry, a few weeks ago, to hear Glenn Miller's last broadcast for the duration. His Moonlight Serenade had been, for over three years, probably the most popular program on the radio with high school and college students. But Glenn Miller felt he was not doing enough for his country, and when the morale department of the Army offered him a captain's commission, he enlisted.

It's hard on Miller fans, and we'd hoped his band might stay together under a new leader, but that was not to be. At least six members of his band have either enlisted, made plans to enlist, or are expecting correspondence from their draft boards very soon. These include Chummy MacGregor, the pianist, and Tex Beneke, saxist and vocalist.

The trombone section as a whole joined Charlie Spivak, bandleading trumpeter. Trumpet man Johnny Best has also joined Spivak. Another trumpeter, Billy May, signed up with Les Brown, for whom he will also arrange.

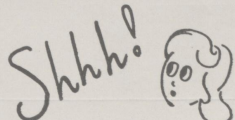
Ray Eberle, of the singing Eberles, left the band several weeks ago to vocalize with Gene Krupa and orchestra. He was replaced by Skip Nelson, who became an overnight sensation. Now Nelson is back with Chico Marx and orchestra. Marx,

with a comparatively new band, has become very well liked. It was he who gave Skip Nelson his start. Guitarist and trumpeter Bobby Hackett has made no definite plans, but is likely to form a band of his own.

The Modernaires, male quartet that sang with the Miller organization, have lost their originator, who has gone back to being a family man. The other three, plus vivacious Marion Hutton, will do recording and radio work.

Glenn Miller's band will not be forgotten. Even if we could forget his smooth music, we will not be given a chance to. George Evans, Miller's publicity man, is staying on the job to help keep the name "Glenn Miller" before the public. To do this, Miller's Army activities are to be publicized and his records kept on the air waves.

Most of us have favorite Miller records. His better ones include "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "Anvil Chorus," "The American Patrol," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Among his recent recordings are "Serenade in Blue," "At Last," "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," all from his picture, "Orchestra Wives" and "Dearly Beloved." Of course, his greatest recording is the one that made him famous, his own "Moonlight Serenade."



By *P!%— and MR. X

Here we are again dishing out the dirt so let's waste no time and dig right in!!! What could be more fitting than to start with our Senior prexy, "Blondie" Marlowe. Looks like you are losing your touch with Frances Daniels, John. It seems she has other interests in the senior class, namely, Larry Hammet! !

No use wasting space in saying how Billy and Pat are getting along. Everyone knows they are still that way about each other.

Has anyone ever noticed Jane Erickson's third finger, left hand? Mighty pretty ring you are wearing from across the street!!

Phyllis Valleau has taken an interest in Tevis Laudeman, former Lafayette. We hear they had a good time on the weiner roast the other night!!!!

Gene Marlowe, please get your love-life straightened out. Will the following list help you any? Mary Jane Agnew, Lola Stokes, Carolyn Hansen, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, or Dookie Kirk!! By the way, Carolyn, do you miss your boyfriend from Ohio, since he went back?

BOYS, take a look at Pat Thompson! We think you'll look twice.

Say, Mattie, which of the boys do you pick, or is your heart still in Pineville?

Pretty smooth sailing for Elizabeth Ann and Dick Wallace. Biology class is an especially convenient meeting place for them!

Eddie Miller is having a hard time settling down since he and Gloria Stevens broke off. What's the matter, Eddie, can't you be satisfied?

Harry Gorham, why go elsewhere for blondes (Dee & Georgia) when you have such an ardent admirer in the Junior class?

We wish Jean Coleman would let us know more about Jimmy? We know of some of the good times you have had together!

Cute little Mary Jane Grimes seems to still be the main interest in Jesse Adams' life. Could this be the real thing??

Mary Adams thinks the boys at U-Hi are all right, but between the ARMY and the University she doesn't have much time to give them much of a thought.

Loyall Previtt seems to still be fighting for a place in Carolyn Hansen's heart. Don't give up Loyall, you never know what will happen!!

Charles Wachman and Dorcas Hollingsworth seem to be hitting it well. Here's hoping they keep up the good work!!!!

Hail, since Lyde no longer holds a place in your heart, try to find someone new! You look mighty lonely walking around by yourself.

Is it possible that Harry Scott and Carolyn McMeekin are starting up a romance? My, but this Scrap Metal Campaign can do wonderful things!!!

Betty Ree Rhoads has several on her string from Lafayette. What are their names, Betty, and how do you keep it such a deep secret?

Betty Sue Scott changes so often, we have a hard time keeping up with her, but you can bet she has quite a number on her string. (University boys at that).

The last hour Biology class seems to be the ideal spot for starting new romances. Ridgely and Greenberry seem to be helping out a lot!! Logan Savage has gone to Lafayette to the heart of Jane Hammersly. Thank goodness Logan has settled down at last!!!

Well, we think that is all the latest dirt and we have enough words so we will sign off. You all keep busy supplying us with gossip until next time then, GOODBYE!

WHERE THEY ARE NOW

Several familiar faces are absent from the U-High scene this year. First to go was Mr. Betz, teacher of business and law, who left last February. Mr. Betz was sent first to Ft. Thomas, then to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He is now in officer's training in Miami, Florida.

Shortly after Mr. Betz's departure, Mr. Kurachek decided the Army Air Corps needed him more than we did so he enlisted. Pete is now a staff sergeant and is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama. The news comes that he is as popular down there as he was here.

The rumor went around this summer that when school reconvened, Dr. Williams, Mr. Keffer, and Mr. Kemper would not be here. Fortunately, we did not lose Mr. Kemper, but we are missing Mr. Briggs, the speech and dramatics teacher, who enlisted.

Dr. Williams is now president of Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia. Two U-High graduates, Aggie and Sue Fenimore, dropped in to see him this summer. They report that it took them an hour or so to get to see him, but when they finally did, they found him enjoying himself immensely.

U-High is proud to have sent its director into a college presidency. Mr. Keffer, our chemist and

mathematician (also crack softball player), resigned to take a position with P. Lorillard Tobacco Company, makers of Old Gold cigarettes, as a research chemist. He, Mrs. Keffer, and little Mary Martha have moved to Middletown, Ohio. Mr. Keffer had been a member of the faculty for over ten years, and school won't be quite the same without him.

Shortly before school opened, Mr. Briggs received a notice reading in effect: "Greetings: You are ordered to appear before your Selective Service Board." So, after reporting to his Draft Board, he departed for Fort Thomas, where he is getting his preliminary training. Mr. Briggs had been here a year and we had hoped to keep him for several more, but fate and Uncle Sam ruled otherwise.

Mrs. Randle, who was here for a year teaching Home Economics while her husband was completing work on his Ph. D. degree, has gone back to Kingsport, Texas, where her husband is on the faculty of the Texas A. and T. College.

We are sorry to lose these teachers, who were not only our teachers but our friends, but we extend hearty welcomes to Dr. Hartford, Miss Humphreys, Mr. Reese, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Roemer.

JIM'S JABBERIN'

'Twas on a Wednesday afternoon that it all began! If you haven't been bowling with the Wednesday Willies you've missed the thrill of a lifetime. Even if you can't keep the ball in your own alley, it's invigorating to watch Delia Marks "shove" the ball down the alley, which bowlers refer to as "King Pins' Row."

If you can't lift the ball off the rack, you'll soon learn how under the expert guidance of Mrs. Glib, and, of course, Bobby Brewer, jack-of-all-trades-and-master-of - none, who bowls in the sixties! Begging the pardon of Brother Brewer, I do think he broke a hundred once! But the problem is: How to Bowl. I shall explain.

It is agreed upon by various and sundry authorities that the first step is to find a ball that you can lift! Next, wedge your little fingers in and lift the ball. If you drop it, go down in the cellar and pick it up. Then swing it back and forth a little until you're brave enough to try to throw it at the Pin Boy. In swinging, take care to knock out your opponent's teeth, as demonstrated by Hugh Hammet, pain-

less dentist extraordinary. Now, lift your clotheppers, gallop to the foul line, give a mighty heave, and let go. All you can do now is pray!

Now that you've acquired the colossal art of bowling, I'll let you peek behind the scenes into our Wednesday sessions. We have been honored by the presence of Miss Peck, Miss Cleek, Miss Conroy, Mr. Reese, and Mr. Kemper, who is first string Water Boy for the "Fireballs," which reminds me of our contest.

Now that we have all proven our ability as Ned Days and the like, we are going to have a Handicap Tournament. So far, five or six teams have signed up, in addition to the "Fireballs," who are bound to win with Don Sturgill in the line-up (a plug). Also in the running are the following teams: the "Alley Cats," the "Cannonballs," and others. But these can't win, simply can't win! (I've got 50 cents on this!)

So with this thought to guide you, I leave you: Bowling is one thing at which you only be "all thumbs," since there is no one thumb hole! (Pun; laugh here!)

ALUMNI

Flash! Flash! Here is some news which you will not find in the gossip column. It is interesting as well as inspirational to keep ourselves informed as to the whereabouts of those members of the U-Hi family who have wandered far and wide.

We are happy to know that the majority of last year's graduating class entered our own University of Kentucky. They probably are feeling very much at home by now.

This year finds Fred Miller at Yale; Betty Brown at Vassar in Poughkeepsie, New York, and Dorothy Knight in college at Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. Don Hollingsworth is attending Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Of course, we still have numerous other little Hollingsworths left. It would not be the same without them. Johnny Dupre, a 1941 graduate, is at Beloit College in Wisconsin.

David Mohney has left us for Lafayette. Mary Buckner is at Cardome and our intellectual genius, William Jones, has gone to Leland, in Michigan.

Student Teachers

This year University High has an unusually small number of student teachers.

There are six student teachers at present, two in the junior high school, and four in senior high school.

The seventh grade student teacher is Miss Mary Helen Powell of Paducah, Kentucky. She plans to do junior high school teaching.

Miss Ethel Koger of Miami, Fla., is the student teacher for the eighth grade. This summer, Miss Koger was associated with the operation division of Pan American Airlines.

There are two student teachers in English: Miss Caroline Petrie, of Hopkinsville, Ky., in senior English, and Miss Margaret Hatcher, of Trenton, Ky., junior English.

Mr. Robert Mahan, from Ashland, Ky., who is the student teacher of Algebra II, has passed his Air Corps examinations, and will enter that branch of the service upon graduation.

LET'S
SUPPORT

SPORTS PAGE

INTRAMURAL
ATHLETICS

REECE'S JUNIOR CAGERS TO START PRACTICE SOON

Veterans Lost To Senior High

Junior High School basketball will soon get under way, coached by U. Hi's new physical athletic director, Mr. Reece. When interviewed Mr. Reece had very little to say on the subject of his 1942-43 cagers. No games have been scheduled, but it is likely that the same list which has been followed in past years will be repeated, that is, two games with Morton, Bryan Station, Lexington Junior and perhaps several others. Transportation difficulties, however, may put Paris and other out-of-town teams out of the path of U. Hi's campaigning Baby Purples.

Naturally, there has been as yet no official word concerning who will comprise the team but several names are prominent in circles discussing the likely starters and first ten. Among these are Robin Griffin, a four-quarter player last year in the eighth grade, Hugh Hammet, Robert Trimble, Bimbo Lansill, Charlie Stern, Buddy Wallace, and Phil Cuny, who proved his speed and ability in football intramurals. However, as nothing is sure, there will be many hopefuls from the lower three high school grades out for the team when practice starts, plugging away at the old net and making a loud noise for the heck of it.

This year's team, also, has a goal to strive for, to keep the coveted Bluegrass Cup in its possession, for last year's Baby Purples, with one of the best records ever hung up by our Junior High cagers won the cup in its first year of presentation. To keep the cup in U. Hi's possession will be a tough job because of lack of height and weight, but this is made up for in shiftness and speed. Only time will tell whether they can manage without the help of last year's star rebounders, six-foot Bud McMeekin and "Bumps" Lansill.

Although Coach Reece may not have giant material this year, he also doesn't have green or clumsy boys, and with a month or so of practice U. Hi is expecting another "fight-to-the-last-whistle" team, lose or win. So let's all turn out in a big way for our junior cagers this year to give them the support and yelling they deserve.

SHELY DEMONSTRATES APPROACHES

When Mrs. Gilb arranged for bowling in our school intramural program, she found a very popular sport, yet one which lots of us had never tried.

Wednesday, September 23 was the first big day; one which we may never forget! The boys were hesitant to go until they were sure it included them too.

However, we finally assembled at the Colonial with about 20 girls, three of the freshmen boys, and John and Gene Marlowe.

John and Gene were bowling with Pat Shely in the alley next to Jean Coleman, Phyllis Valleau, Jane Erickson, Barbara Rice, and Betty Ree Rhoads. Pat was demonstrating the many different approaches, leaving the beginners to choose their own technique.

Jane, our intramural president, chose the walking approach. She'd stride four steps—in the Erickson

Alley Cats Take Highballs

Bowling is still the highlight in the intramural program. The bowling program has been providing sport for those interested in it.

Mrs. Gilb now has a handicap tournament under way. Each person has a handicap which has been posted on the bulletin board. These handicaps are obtained by taking a person's three highest scores and finding the average; subtracting the average from 200, and the handicap is 75 percent of the number thus obtained. In competition these are added to the bowler's score.

Teams have been formed to compete among themselves and each week one team will play another team. Regular competition is to begin October 21. Several teams composed of five members each have been organized. These and the members are: "The High Balls," Larry Hammet, Gene Marlowe, John Marlowe, Harry Gorham, and Billy Cowgill; "The Alley Cats," Barbara Rice, Jane Erickson, Jean Coleman, Betty Sue Scott, Frances Horlacher, and Ray Murphy, substitute; "The Fire Balls," Phil Cuny, Jimmy Glenn, Robin Griffin, Hugh Hammet, Robert Trimble, and Mr. Kemper, substitute; "The Gutter Rats," Eva Lewis, Missy Van Meter, Gene Marlowe, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell and Joe Ringo; "The Cannon Balls," Bobby Brewer, Charles McKinlay, George Ott, Peggy Berryman, and Betty Jo Harris; "The Pin Dusters," Della Marks, Eleanor Tucker, Lida Ingels, Barbara Fischer, and Pat Storey; "The Jerks," Betty Ree Rhoads, Mary Jane Agnew, Lola Stokes, Mr. Reece and Phyllis Valleau; "The Lucky Strikers," Shirley Younger, Pat Thompson, Mary Amick, Betty Ann Shropshire, and Nancy Potts.

Although regular competition has not yet started, individual and individual team scores were kept for October 14. "The Alley Cats" were found to hold the highest total score with 927. The other teams and their totals were as follows: "The Lucky Strikers," 854; "High Balls," 842; "The Jerks," 788; "Gutter Rats," 765; and "Cannon Balls," 763. In the individual scores, it was found that Harry Gorham was the boy who bowled the highest game and Jane Erickson held the same honor for the girls.

way—sight for the pin boy and throw it at him! We all know what a good pitcher she is: consequently, the ball would go straight down the alley. Bobbie Rice stuck to the walk she and Betty Ann Allen invented; the duck waddle. Bobby would waddle six times and pitch the ball, with the resulting bounces. Do you remember when traffic was slowed up while the man fixed a big hole in the alley?

Phyllis Valleau never fails to drop the ball on somebody else's big toe. She almost got Mrs. Gilb last Wednesday while she was trying to help her. Mrs. Gilb tried to help Betty Ree, too, to step out of the gutter.

Much skill has been developed during these few weeks among several of the students. Jane E. made three strikes and two spares straight last Wednesday, and Betty Sue has complained of some of the



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Henry Clay just about clinched its second straight C.K.C. title Friday when the Lexingtonians took Danville, 19-7. The Blue Devils are now tied with Irvine for the loop lead, and have more than a chance of finishing the season undefeated.

Shirley Underwood ran circles around Admiral star Dopey Phelps in the Danville contest, and when he climaxed the night's scoring activity with a brilliant 90-yard touchdown run, many spectators agreed that he was the state's best high school back.

When Coach Kemper starts basketball practice next month at least one of the many newcomers trying out for the senior team will gain recognition. This fellow stands six-two, shoots with deadly accuracy, and although a slow runner, is an excellent defensive player. Off the court he is a good natured junior who displays a lusty baritone for friends on rare occasions. His name—William Henry Allen.

The hard luck story of the year comes from Morris Beebe, Harry Scott, and Greenbury Marshall. This trio attempted to bet on No. 6 in the last race of Keeneeland's second day. But as usual the ladies (Misses Wise, Parks and McMeekin) won out. After much debate the group's bet was placed on No. 9, Old Main Road. You know the rest; No. 6, Knightfords, won the race and paid \$124.00.

Undefeated Alabama and Georgia teams will meet Saturday week in what should prove the year's most interesting pickin battle. The winner will probably become Southeastern conference champion and should easily complete the season undefeated. Georgia had a narrow escape in its opener taking Kentucky by a scant one point, while mighty Alabama has run roughly over all opponents.

Something new:

Winner	Loser
Alabama	Kentucky
Georgia Tech	Navy
Mississippi	Florida
Tulane	North Carolina
Ohio State	Northwestern
Stanford	Southern Cal.
Pennsylvania	Columbia
Colgate	Penn. State
Duke	Pittsburgh
Illinois	Notre Dame

same sort of disease.

Eva Lewis is still our form champ among the girls, but all the boys are good. It'd be hard to pick the best in either form or score and the freshmen are about as good as the Juniors.

However, our Senior boys are still more experienced and give the rest of us something to work up to.

Each Wednesday, the attendance has grown until it reached a height of 60 U-Hi students filling 12 of the 14 alleys on Wednesday of last week. Teams with true-description names have been organized and it is planned that hot action will take place in our bowling league.

Junior High Basketball Team of '39-'40



This fierce aggregation will form the nucleus of the 1942-43 U. Hi Purples. All the players pictures above will be fighting for first team positions except Fears and Chambers, no longer U. Hi students. They are, left to right, Wilkie, Hammet, Fears, Van Meter, Beebe, Cowgill, Fields, Chambers, Gorham, and Underwood. Manager Marlowe is in front.

COWGILL CINCHES CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Friday the teams of Cowgill and Gorham met for the Intramural crown of 1942 with Cowgill taking the honors, 20-0. This was the third meeting of the two teams, each team holding a previous victory over the other. Their first meeting resulted in a win for Gorham, 7-2, the margin of victory being a short pass from Gorham to Wachtman. The second game went to Cowgill, when Hollingsworth caught a pass from Wilkie in the last 24 seconds for the only score of the game.

The game Friday, despite the score, was probably as tight as the first two. With only 11 minutes gone in the first half, Cowgill marched 77 yards to score, when Hollingsworth fired a short pass to Wilkie and a pass from the former to Cowgill added the extra point. This 7 to 0 score held until the last minute of play, when after being repulsed twice on Cowgill's 5 and 4 yard line, Gorham's team went completely to pieces, letting Cowgill score twice more. A long pass from Wilkie to Cowgill made it 14 to 0, and 10 seconds later Cowgill recovered his own kickoff in Gorham's end zone after it had been touched for a touchdown and a 20 to 0 triumph.

Thunderbirds, Spitfires Tied

The three teams of the Junior High have been battling it out in close competition. Hammet's Spitfires and Griffin's Thunderbirds are tied up at the present with 3 wins and 2 losses, while Trimble's Hurricanes are trailing with one win and 3 losses. Phil Cuny has shown his ability in his passing and running, while Griffin has been improving his ability in the sport all around, and shows a very promising career.

There have been a few changes in the ruling since last year. Mr. Reece rules a first down will be given for every ten yard marker crossed. That is, if the ball is on the 25, the team must only advance five yards in order to make a first down. While last year's ruling gave a first down for every twenty yard marker crossed, with the addition of an extra point for every first down. Other than these changes the rules are the same in all respects. The refereeing is done by a player of a team who is not participating in the play. In this way no team is given an advantage over the other.

Good sportsmanship has been shown by all, and the interest to learn and play the sport have been making it a great success.

'CATS TIE V. P. I.; LOSE TO VANDY

The Kentucky Wildcats went down to defeat before the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday Oct. 17. It was Kentucky's second defeat of the season, both by the identical score of 7-6. However, the Commodores had considerable aid from a certain referee, who caught a Kentucky player rubbing one of his opponents' noses in the dirt, and evidently thinking that this action did not meet the standards of football etiquette, he promptly penalized Kentucky 42½ yards. This Killed a Wildcat drive that had started deep in their own territory and had carried to the Vandy 15-yard marker, mainly on the passing combination of Cutchin to Althaus. Up 'til this time Vandy had dominated the game by its superior ground game. They scored first, in

the second quarter, on a 48-yard run by Simmons, sub back for Vandy.

After taking the kickoff, Kentucky rolled straight down the field and scored when Herbert plunged over, for the first score of the year against Vanderbilt's defense. Kuhn's attempt to kick the fatal point was blocked. The rest of the game was played between the 20-yard lines, except for Kentucky's fourth-quarter drive which was killed by the referee's decision.

V. P. I. VS KENTUCKY

Kentucky's Big Blue, after holding a 14-0 lead at the half, became too confident in the second half, and let an underrated Gobbler team completely outplay them, and walked off the field with a 21-21 tie!

WILKIE ELECTED GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

First Project Revision Of Constitution

Raymond Wilkie, a junior, has been elected to the position of president of the Student Government in an election held Friday, October the thirtieth, in front of Miss Peck's office during the two lunch periods.

The nominations were held two weeks before the election, giving the voters time to think over whom they wished to elect. Dr. Ellis Hartford conducted the meeting and nominations came from the student body. They were: John Marlowe, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Grimes, Jack Field, Larry Hammet, and Jean Coleman, all being from the senior class. After the nominations, each made a short talk on what they thought the Student Government should do this year.

Raymond Wilkie's name was added to the ballot later on during the election.

The junior and senior class elected officers to take charge of the election. From the junior class the judges were Carolyn McMeekin and Jake Graves. Henry Foushee was sheriff and Harry Scott, clerk.

From the senior class Barbara Rice and Ray Murphy were elected as judges. The sheriff and clerk were Jane Erickson and Billy Cowgill respectively.

The American Government class and the American History class held a joint meeting in room 207 to talk over the question of rewriting the Student Government constitution. These classes have taken it upon themselves to do this job with the idea of giving the Student Government more power and to give the constitution a more distinct interpretation.

After completing this task to the satisfaction of these classes, it will be presented to the student body to receive their approval.

Radio Plays Tell Of Life of Edison

The radio players of the dramatics class are showing decided improvement after their first nervous, dreaded broadcast. These plays depict the life of Thomas Edison and the last three scripts have been rewritten by the students. The radio play produced Tuesday, November 10 was rewritten by Herbert Mulder, Fannie Ingles, Martha Linney, Nancy Skeen and Mrs. Geiger.

The cast of the second radio play included the narrator, Dianne Le Sturgeon; Edison, Harry Gorham; first politician, Herbert Mulder; second politician, Jake Graves; third politician, John Marlowe; Villard, Gene Marlowe; Doris, Alice Well; and Mina, Mattie Miracle.

The third broadcast included the narrator, Nancy Skeen; Henry Ford, Jake Graves; Edison, Tom Underwood; man, Fannie Ingles; Villard, Herbert Mulder; Voice 1, John Marlowe; Voice 2, Martha Linney; and Mina, Ann Congleton.

Those who appeared in the fourth program were Edison, Herbert Mulder; narrator, Nancy Skeen; Mina, Martha Linney; Assistant, Jake Graves; Man, John Marlowe; and reporter, Fannie Ingles. Lalla Rookh Kirk has furnished the music for all the programs.

VICTORY CORPS DRILLING STARTS

The Victory Corps drill unit of University High is making steady progress in its sessions on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Under the able command of Cadet Lieutenants Bob Hillenmeyer and Joe Bohnak, the squad is quickly learning to follow and execute orders.

All the corps members are taking an active interest in their work as is shown by the progress. There are rough places to be ironed out, and the boys are urged to practice the difficult things at home.

When the weather permits, drill is held out of doors. The assembly post is directly behind the gym. But on bad days practice must be held inside. There will probably be a few lectures and special exercises on these occasions.

Cadet Lieutenant Bohnak expressed the hope that sometime in the near future the unit could be fitted out with rifles and uniforms. Because of a shortage in drill arms at the University of Kentucky, dummy rifles may be used. This would make little difference, because the rifles would be used in drilling only, the cadet lieutenant stated.

He said the uniforms shouldn't present as great a problem as the rifles. An overseas hat, a khaki shirt and pants to match would work a wonderful improvement in the appearance of the squad. He suggested that leather heeled shoes would help a lot in executing commands. Rubber tends to grip the ground and causes serious handicap in movement.

Both of the cadet lieutenants assigned to the corps by Col. Brewer, Commandant of the University's R. O. T. C., are fine officers and capable instructors.

Miss Peck Elected Head of Ky. Deans

Miss Anna B. Peck, history teacher and dean of women at U-HI, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at a meeting held the 30th and 31st of October on the campus of the University of Kentucky. Miss Peck has been secretary of the Association for the past two years and has been dean of women at U-HI for the past six years.

Miss Peck said, when interviewed, that she was chiefly interested in the responsibility of girls in high school and college toward the present war effort.

Peak Speaks At Assembly

Mr. Bart Peak spoke to the student body during induction ceremonies for school officers at convocation on Friday, October 30.

His speech was on how to be a leader. Mr. Peak outlined four qualities a person must have to be a good leader. First you must have sincerity of purpose. This quality is very important, because if you are not sincere, people will lose confidence in you and select a new leader. Next, you must recognize the value of the unimportant people who make up a majority in almost any group. Every person in a group has at least one worthwhile feature. Third, you must co-operate with the group if you wish to be a success. To try to sit up and boss the rest around would certainly lead

U-Hi 4th In City Scrap Drive



The Junior class scrap committee. Reading from left to right: Bunkie Wilkie, Carolyn McMeekin, Nancy Skeen, Betty Rhoads, and Morris Beebe.

More Than 89 Tons Collected In All-Out Effort

University School, with 179,138 pounds of scrap and an average of 527 pounds per capita, led all other Fayette county schools in poundage and poundage per capita in the recent scrap drive.

University High rates fourth in the Fayette county 25-ton club, with only the City of Lexington, the C and O Railroad, and the Southern Railway ahead of her. In total poundage, Lafayette was close behind but not in per capita.

This drive was sponsored by the junior class under the direction of Dr. Hartford. Nancy Skeen, Carolyn McMeekin, Betty Re Rhoads, Morris Beebe, and Bunkie Wilkie made up the committee which guided the school to this honor. Morris was chairman.

The school is very proud of the fourth grade which made the best showing of any grade in the school. They collected 8,026 pounds, over four tons.

Much credit for the success of the drive is due to the boys who actually collected the scrap. Some of these who worked constantly were Charles Fergus, Bill O'Bannon, Dal Thorp, Morris Beebe, Bunkie Wilkie, and Henry Foushee. Also many other boys from the freshman to the senior classes pitched in with their help. The trucks they used were donated by Jake Graves, Sherman Horine, Harry Scott, John Marlowe, and Greenberry Marshall.

Dr. Hartford made the following favorable comment about the scrap drive:

"Naturally, I am delighted with the fine showing made by the University School in the scrap drive. The splendid work done by our students has convinced me that University High can accomplish almost anything is really sets out to do. The students saw in the drive an opportunity to serve a really useful purpose and carried it through. I trust that we shall find many other opportunities to aid in the war effort."

Ranking first in the Kentucky school division of the salvage drive was Hickman High School, who collected 1,304,716 pounds of scrap metal, an average of 9,959.6 pounds a pupil. Gilbertsville was next with 1,266,605 pounds, an average of 7,344.9, and Maysville Senior High collected 64,860, an average of 4,378.7. A student from each of these three schools will be sent to Washington to attend the christening of the Kentucky Liberty Ship.

Reserves Plan V Corps

As U-HI is pioneering in the Victory Corps project for the boys, the girls are also forming a V Corps. This will be for the entire school, but the Girl Reserves are helping to put it over.

Another project they are anxious to push is scrap-books for soldiers. For these the G. R. group would like to have stories that would interest men. They also want crossword puzzles, with the answers.

The girls have not had a great deal of cooperation in rolling bandages, but this activity has just started. They are hoping to get a Junior First Aid class started and a Junior Nurses Aide Corps at one of the hospitals.

War Chest Drive Yields Sum Of \$181.22

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the War Chest drive has reached a goal of \$77.22 to date, not including the money gathered from the scrap drive, which has been turned over to the War Chest also.

The money gathered from the Scrap Drive amounted to \$104 which makes a total of \$181.22 which was donated to the Chest.

The money was presented to Mr. McLain, head of the school fund, last Monday at the War Chest luncheon by Dr. Hartford, John Marlowe and Solly Van Meter, representing the Senior Class, and Jean Coleman and Raymond Wilkie, representing the Student Government.

The sixth grade sponsored the drive for the Elementary side with Mary McDowell Van Meter as chairman. The first grade to have 100% contributions will receive a sticker for their room. The third and fourth grades are the leading contenders for this honor.

The War Chest is a project to include all charity organizations in its solicitations, thus eliminating giving to 18 different organizations.

Seventh Grade Goes Over In Stamp Sales

The Seventh grade went well over its War Stamp quota last month. The total sales, which reached two hundred thirty-four dollars and sixty-five cents, far exceeded the goal set, thus ending the first month of stamp selling for the seventh grade.

Last month the Fourth grade, with thirty-one dollars and fifteen cents, bought more stamps than any other grade, with the Junior class, which had thirty dollars and fifteen cents, runner-up.

The quota for November is the same as that of last month.

The total sales to date, after five days of selling, is twenty-seven dollars and sixty cents. However, as an average of ten dollars worth of stamps must be sold each day, the seventh grade does not feel that the sales are as encouraging this month as in October.

Sales must increase if the Seventh grade is to reach its quota for the month of November.

"Love in Bloom" First Dramatic Offering

On Friday, the thirteenth of November, the dramatics class of University High will present their first production of the year. This will be a one-act play entitled "Love in Bloom," and will be directed by Mrs. Clarence Geiger.

"Love in Bloom" revolves around a young high school girl, Cynthia, who develops a deep crush on her dramatics professor. The professor, being interested in the girl's mother, plays up to her. Naturally, Cynthia believes that he is returning her affections, and amusing complications then set in.

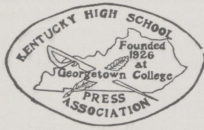
In the cast are: Aunt Judith, Mattie Miracle; Molly, the maid, Alice Well; Cynthia, Ann Congleton; Joe Gunther, Harry Gorham; Hal Merritt, Gene Marlowe; Belle Comers, Diane Le Sturgeon; Mrs. Hamilton, Lalla Rookh Kirk; Professor Warren, Jake Graves.

to your downfall. Finally, you must be an optimist. A person who doesn't look on the brighter side of things will be a pessimist or an "it-can't-be-done" person. A pessimist would have a slowing-up effect on his group instead of being a leader. Before Mr. Peak made his speech the members of the Student Government and the class officers had taken the oath of office.

Following Mr. Peak's speech, Detective Rollie Leach from the Detective Bureau officially installed members of the Safety Patrol. He presented the boys with their badges and then spoke on safety education, stressing the necessity of acquainting school children with safety regulations.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARIHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON. *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

We Are Thankful

November 26 should be an important day to us this year. But I'm afraid that now, when it should be so important, Thanksgiving has become only a day whose date is the object of numerous jokes, or a day on which we come home from the big football game of the season to a roast turkey and an open fire.

Of course, we all know of its origin—how the Pilgrims, thankful for having landed in a new, free, friendly land, set aside this day to give their thanks to God. Today, we have even more for which to be grateful.

We still have our free, friendly country, when so much of the world is bowed down in slavery—listening fearfully for the steps of the hated gestapo.

We also have the right to criticize our leaders, in both our speech and our press. We may listen to a radio that is where all comers may see and hear it. We may read documents that would be *verboten* in other parts of the world.

We haven't seen much of the real horrors of war. We haven't had our homes bombed over our heads, seen members of our family killed or brutally beaten before our eyes. In this we should be truly thankful.

But most of all, we should be thankful that we may worship a God of our own choosing, to whom we now give our thanks.

Student Government

It has been the belief of many during the past few years that the Student Government of University school has been almost completely lacking in any material contribution to the student body of this school.

This state of affairs has been due to a great many conditions. It is not the intention of the U-Hi Lights to place any blame on any individual or group of individuals, but rather to give a clearer understanding of the problems with which this organization has been faced during the past, and to come to some conclusion as to its future.

No one seems to have any definite idea as to what the Student Government is supposed to be or what it is supposed to do. However, there is some general feeling that it is an organization to help the students and the faculty co-operate in problems of school management.

Because there is no definite understanding as to the nature of the problems facing the representatives of the students or to what sort of action should be taken, there arises a feeling that there are no problems which require the joint action of the student body and faculty.

From the time of its adoption, the Student Government constitution has been marked by ambiguity. The Junior and Senior classes have taken as a project this year, the drafting of a new constitution with the intent of setting definite ideals, standards, and duties. Providing that this constitution is adopted by the student body, it should be strictly followed so there would be no mistake or misunderstanding as to the power of the organization.

War Chest

Did you do your part in the War Chest Drive? When asked to give, did you say to yourself, "My mother and father have already given something. That lets me out." But it doesn't excuse you. No matter whether your parents have contributed to the War Chest or not, it is the duty of everyone of us to sacrifice something, however small it may be. We certainly can give up a few luxuries if the price of these would buy enough rice to keep some Chinese man, woman, or child from starving. We have grown so soft we consider luxuries necessities.

So, if you have contributed a nickel or a dime, do not pat yourself on the back but dig down in your pockets and buy some war stamps and see if that doesn't ease your conscience. Would you be willing to look a soldier, a sailor, or a marine straight in the eyes and say, "I have done my part?"

A Right and Duty

Americans are strange people! One of the reasons we are fighting this war, is to keep our right to vote; and yet the vote in Kentucky, and all over the nation, was extremely light.

The word "right" should always be followed by the word "duty." With our right to vote we have a duty—that of being interested enough in our government to register, vote, and know something about the candidates.

As long as American business men, in particular, leave politics to the politicians, politics will be crooked! There are as many honest men running for office as there are dishonest. But John Q. Public just isn't interested in finding out which are which.

Although in high school, and in college, students are interested in government improvement, as they grow older, they lose their enthusiasm. A successful and lasting peace after the war depends largely on the way our government is run. And run by honest politicians, selected by a wide awake public.

Search Lights

U-High can be justly proud of its fine record made in the scrap metal drive. It not only led Fayette county, but also made a fine showing throughout the state. A glance at some of our exchange papers, however, will show that we are not alone in helping to answer our country's plea for scrap, because almost every school in the country has some record to show of its fine work and results in the drive. If the War Chest and other worthy causes are given such wholehearted support, our schools can certainly claim their share in aiding the war effort.

And now to the more serious(?) side of our column—The Jokes(??)
Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet —
Remember?

Every time I think of sugar, I get a lump in my throat.

First Angel: "How did you get up here?"
Second Angel: "Flu!"

He: "How about a little kiss?"
She: "No, I have scurples."
He: "Oh, that's okay; I've been vaccinated."

Him: "I'm always so tired on the first of April."
Her: "Why?"
Him: "Wouldn't you be too, after a march of thirty-one days?"

And once there was a little moron who leaned against the screen door so hard that he strained himself.

Ruth rode on my motorcycle,
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at sixty-five,
And went on Ruthlessly.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD (and the Wolf!)

Once upon a time there was a little brat who lived in an F. H. A. project just outside of Brooklyn. One day her mother bought her a red zoot suit and from then on they called the little dear "Little Red Riding Hood."

Now "Little Red, etc." had a poor grandmother who was very ill of congestion—er, ah, consumption (T. B. to you). (Ed. note: Same to you.) Mrs. Hood thought "Little Red, etc." should go take her poor granny a basket of goodies. So "Little Red" unwillingly (she already had a date) jumped into her Buick convertible and was speeding toward her grandmother's house in Jersey City. On the seat beside her was the basket of Old Joe, er, Coca-Cola (Ed. note: This does not constitute a commercial endorsement of the product, as the U-Hi Lights staff does not endorse any product.) for her grandma.

All of a sudden she heard a loud bang. Bringing the car to a wobbly stop, she discovered a tire had blown out. Cussing under her breath, "Little Red" had prepared herself for a long wait when she heard a long, drawn out whistle.

Turning around she saw a pair of half-shut eyes and oily black hair, above a raccoon coat. (Ed. note: What, a Harvard man here!?) Beaming at him coyly, "Little Red" explained her difficulty.

"I'd be so glad to take you to Jersey City," he purred. (Ed. note: "howled" would be a better word.) So unsuspectingly "Little Red" got into his Cadillac with him.

So after an uneventful ride (Ed. note: What? I don't believe it!), "Little Red" and her escort, Mr. Wolfe, arrived safely at her grandmother's.

She was just as surprised as you are!

"Hello, is this you, doctor?"
"Yes," said the doctor.
"My mother-in-law is at death's door, so come over at once and help me pull her through."

Do I worry 'cause I'm flunking out?
Do I worry 'cause I'm always in doubt?

Though my quizzes aren't right, do I give a bag of oats?
Do I stay home every night and read my history notes?

Am I frantic 'cause my average sank?
Is there panic because my mind is blank?

And when evening shadows creep,
Do I lose any sleep just to cram?
Am I kidding? You know doggone well I am."

Mo: "Remember the two peroxide blondes that made so much noise at the game?"

Ron: "Yeah, you might say that the bleachers went wild."

She sat alone in the moonlight,
Deserted by women and men.
She swore by the stars up above her,
She'd never eat onions again.

Carolyn: "What are the initials for the International Youth's Questionnaire?"
Bunkie: "I.Y.Q."
Carolyn: "I.Y.Q. too."

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her to school.
Teacher heard about ceiling prices,
And—Well, teacher is no fool.

Rows of little zeros,
Not so very quaint.
Makes my graduation,
Look as if it ain't.

They laughed when I came in with shorts on; but when I sat down they split.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: Do you think the traditional social events of the school should be curtailed for the duration?

Phyllis Valleau — No, we need something to keep up the school morale.

Harry Gorham — No, 'cause you have something to take your mind off the war.

Mary Jane Agnew—I think it is just as important to keep the high school morale.

Charlotte Garr—No, we have to have some fun.

Ann Congleton—No, I think we should keep up our social events to keep up the morale.

Charles Wachtman—No, because it would ruin the morale of the school.

Greenberry Marshall—No, it helps keep up the spirit of the school.

Hall Hollingsworth—No, we have to get some pleasure out of life.

STRICTLY PRIVATE

Looking better than ever, Wallace Briggs paid a surprise visit to school Thursday, November 5. They say there are only two sizes of clothes in the army, either too big or too little, but Private Briggs looks grand in his—even with that haircut. Every class he dropped into, he ended up by making a speech of his experience. The life at Fort Thomas certainly has agreed with him. Only the army had better teach him to use that gun he has been carrying on guard duty, for twice it has gone off as he fell down!

His "beat" is between the hospital and the psychopathic ward. The army found he would be just the man to deal with these "problems," for he taught a whole year at U-Hi!

Social and Personal



Betty Berry Mitchell

Miss Betty Berry Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 133 Arcadia Park and the late Prof. J. S. Mitchell of the University School reported November 1 at Memphis, Tenn., for training as an airline hostess for the Chicago and Southern Airlines. She is the first Kentucky girl employed by the Chicago and Southern Airlines.

Miss Mitchell graduated from the University School and the University of Kentucky, where she majored in history and English. Also, besides being active in many campus activities, she was an R. O. T. C. sponsor and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. For the past year she has taught in the Fayette county schools.

While at the University School Miss Mitchell participated in the senior play and was editor of the U-HI Lights in her senior year. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Pat Griffin attended the homecoming dance at the University on Saturday, October the twenty-fourth. She was the only U-Hian there.

Monday night, the twenty-seventh, Mary Jane Grimes was invited to dinner at the Chi Omega house. Tuesday, Pat Griffin had dinner with the Chi Omegas.

Wednesday, the twenty-eighth, Miss Topham's Spanish classes had a picnic at Rucker Hall, in Georgetown. The group left school at two-fifteen, and went first to Rucker Hall. From there, they were shown around the campus, then were invited to the Sigma Kappa house to dance. Everyone enjoyed meeting the members of Sigma Kappa, and appreciated their invitation very much. Those at the picnic were Eleanor Tucker, Barbara Fisher, Lida Ingels, Jane Erickson, Eva Lewis, Vella Wise, Carolyn McMeekin, Jackie Field, Sherman Horine, Greenberry Marshall, Harry Scott, Tommy Underwood, Miss Topham, and the girls of Sigma Kappa.

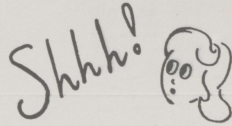
Hallowe'en weekend was, on the whole, quieter this year than usual, but everyone managed to have a good time anyway. Dorcas Hollingsworth entertained with supper and a hayride at her home Friday night. Due to the rain, the hayride was late starting, but everyone seems to have had a grand time.

Thursday, the fifth of November, Miss Topham took her second year French class to a movie in Georgetown. After the show, refreshments were served. Those present were Pat Griffin, Joyce Barker, Anne Estill, Helen Diess, Pat Storey, Della Marks, Jimmy Glenn, Raymond McLain, and Miss Topham.

During the week of the second, U-HI was happy to welcome back two former teachers, Mrs. Fannie H. Miller, and Private Wallace Briggs.

The sophomores sponsored a Sadie Hawkins dance in the gym on Friday night, from eight until ten o'clock. Most of the people were in costume. Elizabeth Ann Bicknell and Charles McMeekin were chosen as the best Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, and led the grand march. There were no refreshments or decorations. Music was provided by a nickelodeon. There were five no-breaks and a grand march. The chaperones were Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Anna Peck, Dr. Ellis Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kemper, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gibb.

Saturday, the seventh, Pat Griffin spent the night with Mary Simpson. They attended the Officers' Club dance at Avon.



By FILTH COLUMNIST

The time for slinging dirt has rolled around again, so here we are slinging for all we're worth. (No cracks!)

First I think we'll start this column with three big things. You know, just like a three-alarm fire. Well, the Hollingsworths, meaning Hall, Dorcas, Kent, would be three big things and then they can keep it in the family. Hall as lately hasn't said anything about just who he's crazy about and the writer hasn't been able to find out. So, everyone can make up his own mind about this. Then there's Dorcas. She has so many followers that it's hard to tell just who is out in front. We know of one little boy that goes to Henry Clay who really thinks she's cute and we think maybe that she has the same idea. We hope so anyway, because Ben's awfully cute. Dorcas, Now Kent, the Romeo of the Hollingsworth family. It seems he had a date with Louise Van Meter for the Hi-Y dance, but the report is that he's still faithful to Sally Wilder.

THINGS WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER. Larry Hammet sleeping all through English class and then having the class walk out quietly at the end of the period and leave him there to come to History about 10 minutes late. The voluntary contributions of the people in school for the War Chest. . . . The co-operation of all the school on the Scrap Drive. . . . Mr. Briggs coming back to visit at U-HI and telling us of his Army experiences. (You really ought to hear them if you haven't.) Being in a good movie and hear someone say loudly, "Fifteen on Owens."

Now back to more dirt. Just mention "Walter" to Lola Stokes and watch her eyes light up like one of Hammett's beloved pin-ball machines. According to her, he's really cute.

Little Alice Weil and Stuart Urbach seem to have quite a case up. It's convenient, taking music lessons from his mother, isn't it Alice?

Living between two fraternity houses is an advantage most of the girls don't have, but Nancy Skeen has made the most of it, and has some Phi Sigs and Kappa Sigs eating out of her hand. More power to you, kid!

Editor Jack, why don't you come out of your shell and pay some attention to a certain blonde reporter who is hot on your trail?

problem of what to do these long winter days has been solved for us by the older generation and our tutors! A couple of dozen examples in Algebra, four or five exercises in French, two chapters of English and the Candle of Civilization won't keep us up all night, but, then, one has to sleep sometime!

Just in case you do run out of things to do, here's a little reminder: We've a job that isn't so gay: To preserve the American Way! Smash Berlin, let's do. And Tokio, too— Buy War Bonds and Stamps EVERY day! THE END

COMPLIMENTS OF

Travis Pharmacy

848 East High

Lexington, Kentucky



Mary Louise McKenna Knapp

Mary Louise McKenna Knapp, a graduate of University High School, class of '34, was one of the vocalists featured on a musical program presented on the eighth of November in Memorial Hall.

This program was one of the regular Sunday afternoon musicals held during the school term. The program was presented at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Knapp, who is also an alumna of the University of Kentucky, studied music in New York after her graduation.

MISS NOLLAU RESIGNS

Miss Hazel Nollau, who has been a secretary in the Director's office at University High School for the past two years, has now resigned that position to become a critic teacher of science at the Morehead Training School.

Miss Nollau is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and has received a master's degree in science.

Before coming to University Hi Miss Nollau taught one year at Morehead State Teachers' College and one year at Henry Clay High School, Lexington, in the science department.

Also, Betty Ree had a party Saturday night and the girls took their dates to dinner at the Canary Cottage and then to a movie. A lot of the boys took advantage of this little deal, I mean the eating part anyway. All in all everyone had a swell time.

Some interesting triangles have come into the limelight lately, including: Bunkie Wilkie, Carolyn McMeekin, and Tommy Underwood. Tommy takes time out from a pursuit of Nancy Shearer to give Bunkie a run for his money.

Also, Phil Cuny lost no time in making a threesome of the Phil Steele, Mary Buckner duo. Well, either way it looks as if Mary will be satisfied.

Dogpatch Daze

Friday night produced one of the most novel and interesting parties the school has seen in a long time. The sophomores arranged a dance to celebrate Sadie Hawkins day. The girls chased the boys, paid the bills, and everyone dressed like our country cousins from Dogpatch.

The seniors, being very different as usual, turned the procedure around. The boys were girls and vice versa. Quite a riot was caused when Billy and Solly came in with their false curls and skirts. It was hard to recognize them as the athletic boys that they are.

Elizabeth Ann Bicknell won the prize as the best Daisy Mae. She wore an exact replica of Daisy's tattered and torn dress. Charles McMeekin won as the best Li'l Abner.

Second was Betty Jo Harro, who made a good looking Daisy Mae. Billy Cowgill was second also with all his feminine allure.

Nearly all the characters from Al Capp's cartoon were present. Hairless Joe was really Jimmy Barker. You would never know it, would you. Sally Wilder made a perfect Miss Tiny Mite. She looked very sophisticated with her long cigarette holder and hair-do. And John Marlowe looked fetching in his mother's new green suit.

The music came from a "juke box" and there was a grand selection of times. Mr. Kemper controlled it, and announced the no-breaks.

The high spot of the evening was the "chase." What a scramble! If you caught your man before he reached the other end of the floor, you danced the no-break afterwards. Most of the boys managed to get caught, however.

The boys seemed to make up for lost time while the girls bought the food. It's amazing how much boys can hold when someone else is treating them.

Sincerely, Sophs, you threw a swell dance and you got good results from your efforts. Everyone had fun, from the freshmen to the dignified (???) seniors. Let's do it again.

P. T. A. NEWS

On Tuesday, November 8, the first dinner meeting of the P. T. A. was held in the school cafeteria.

New members of the faculty were introduced by Dr. Hartford, who was in charge of the arrangements. Dr. Hartford also spent time in explaining the activities of the school, such as the Victory Corps.

Compliments of

THE OLD FIREPLACE STEAK HOUSE

"Just Two Places to Eat Here and at Home"

807 Euclid Ave.

Lexington, Ky.

SOMETHING NEW

IN LEXINGTON

A Complete Game Department (Ya can't study all the time)

Featuring

MONOPOLY — CHESS

And All the Old Favorites

See the Very New Pocket Editions

(Each game only 4 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches)

THE SMITH-WATKINS CO., INC.

HARDWARE — SPORTING GOODS

236 E. Main

Phone 28

JIM'S JABBERIN'

Well, here I am again. Looks like you can't get rid of me, but you know the old saying, "The good things in life are those that last." (No comment!) This time yours truly shall dwell upon the overwrought subject of what to do during the long, dark days of winter. I have consulted the experts, and those who claim to be such, but their ideas slightly differ from those of the management and cannot be printed for obvious reasons! (You can see Robin and Joyce about this, though!) I also spoke with "Wolfus" (baby wolf) Ringo on this subject, but was unsuccessful when I asked why he didn't get home 'til a quarter 'til two last Saturday night! But on to the brighter (?) side.

There are many things which can occupy your time on the c-c-cold winter days. First of all, there are card games; take Pok—Old Maid, for instance. Old Maid is played by two or more such persons! The object is to leave the other fellow holding the bag — er — Old Maid! (Boy, is my mind in the gutter!) Another game is P — O — — —, which also can be played by two or more! (Passed by Censor No. 13.)

And then, little children, there is that marvelous invention, the radio. The radio was invented by a jerk by

the name of Spaghetti, or Macaroni, or some such moniker. It is invaluable in whiling away time. One may press any one of an assortment of buttons and may listen to any one of an assortment of programs. If you desire comedy, you can always tune in Berlin and listen to Schickelgruber. Personally, I prefer "Gang Busters." Of course, it's nearly impossible to get anything on your radio now, for there's someone who keeps interrupting the programs, and bellowing, in a horrifying bass, "B.O." And then there's the fellow that says: "Modern design makes the big difference. On the land: ta-ta-ta-dah-ta-dah! In the air: Eeahowoh! And on the sea to victory: whoop-whoop-whoop!" Besides all this, there are books!

Books of adventure, of mystery, of the west, of the inhuman! Everyone has his own tastes about books — Ben Franklin had the Post; Poe, his Literary Messenger; but as for me — give me Liberty, or any other ten-cent magazine! But, seriously, I'll cling to Batman, thru storm or strife, fire or high water, even 'til he gets "the Joker." (That guy is "nalls"!)

Of course, there are those who prefer "high class" literature. For these, I suggest the Encyclopedia Britannica, Fourteenth Edition. But, dear "stoogents," I think our

BEAT
BERRY

SPORTS PAGE

BEAT
BERRY

SENIOR PRACTICE STARTS

Cowgill, Hammet, Gorham
Only Veterans Left

U-Hi's varsity basketball opened last Monday with a meeting of Mr. Kemper and the boys in the science room.

An announcement had been sent around earlier in the day and at 2:30 seventeen boys were present to hear Coach Kemper discuss everything from transportation difficulties to shorter trunks for practice. During the course of the one and a half hour get-together Coach Kemper named ten rules for the '42-'43 season, among which were:

1. Practice at three-thirty
2. No smoking
3. One pair of socks
4. Plenty of sleep
5. No basketball during lunch hour.

At four-thirty after plenty of good advice plus a rich sprinkling of Kemperian humor, the talking end of basketball ended and the working part was slated to start Tuesday at 3:30.

Only three letter men, Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammet, and "Big Moose" Gorham are back this year, so the gap left by departed seniors must be filled from the list of last year's "B" team and Junior high cagers. These are Jack Field, Hall Hollingsworth, Sherman Horine, Gene Marlowe, Herbert Mulder, Solly Van Meter, William Henry Allen, Morris Beebe, Tommy Underwood, Bunkie Wilkie, Neville Dunn, Wallace Horine, Charles McMeekin, and Charlie Wachtman.

Practice the first two days consisted of criss-crossing, dribbling, rebounding, passing and foul shooting, the latter department being the one in which the Purples were consistently weak last year. Mr. Kemper demonstrated the proper form to be used in gratis tosses and to prove his point, stuck in a couple one-handed.

Wednesday, long shots and rebounds were practiced, along with crisp shots, head on and from both

Hammet, Berryman
Lead U-Hi Bowlers

The intramural program continues to be highlighted by bowling, which the boys and girls have received with open arms. The handicap tournament has gotten well under way, although, at the present, it appears that junior and senior high basketball practice will break up some of the teams.

The teams have been competing among themselves and the results are as follow: Alley Cats, won 3, lost 0; Gutter Rats, won 1, lost 2; Fire Balls, won 1, lost 2; High Balls, won 3, lost 0; The Jerks, won 2, lost 1; The Lucky Strikers, won 0, lost 3; The Alley Rats, won 1, lost 2; The Cannon Balls, won 1, lost 2.

The individual scores on November 4 showed that Larry Hammet topped the boys with a total of 199 pins and Peggy Berryman led the girls with a total of 119 pins.

Because of rainy and cold weather, the tennis and archery tournaments which were scheduled for this time, have been postponed until next spring. At the present time, badminton and ping-pong hold the attention of the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Some of the girls who have come out are: Lola Stokes, Jane Erickson, Betty Lee Rhoads, Pat Evans, Betty Sue Scott, Frances Horlacher, Betty Anne Shropshire, and Nancy Potts.

This was followed by foul practice and calisthenics in the Cowgill-Mulder-Kemper style to loosen up muscles that have not been exercised for about six months. Bill Cowgill, when called upon, advocated arm and hip exercises while "Herky" led push ups. After this Coach Kemper ran the boys through two or three leg and stomach exercises and practice was over for the day.

Ghosts, Goblins Go Galavanting;
Gendarmes Give Gay Guys Green Gills

Listen my children and you shall hear of that annual day which policemen fear. (Better known as Hallowe'en to the morons and Underwood.)

A report from a motorist having his car serviced at Myers Service Station about 9:00 that night said that a group of boys (U-Hi boys included) set Fontaine Road on fire. This is an old trick used on Hallowe'en and is accomplished by pouring gasoline across the street and touching a match to it. This is greatly enjoyed by all spectators, but the policemen for some unknown reason didn't think it funny, and tried in every way to prevent it.

Another report from a different scene of battle comes from the residents of Henry Clay Boulevard. This section of town was ravaged by several gangs and nearly torn to pieces. One enraged resident of that street was heard to have said "those X!X?XOX!! boys not only put out all of the lights on the street, but also carried away all of our porch furniture."

A very strange report comes from a gang of boys who attacked Ridgeway Road. They stopped at a house near the middle of the block and proceeded to do their devilment. Several men and women flung open the door, rushed out, and proceeded to join the lads in their fun. When questioned about their action they returned, "Well, what the X?OX!?! if you can do it why can't we?"

This was too much for the boys, who left the house in deep thought.

Another strange report came from the same gang on Ridgeway Road. It is stated that a certain U-Hian, after sticking a horn on a car ran right by a police car which was parked just for the purpose of picking up stray prowlers. The guy continued to race down the street, and soon joined several other of his cronies. The policemen, after talking to the owner of the car, drove up to the gang of boys, pointed to the boy they had seen stick the horn and told him they were going to take him down to the station. After several minutes' discussion with the boy, who by this time was a very sickly shade of green, there was a period of silence. Then they remarked, "Loud horn, wasn't it," and drove away leaving the group amazed for the second time. This was enough for them, and they quit for the evening.

The climax of the day came at the midnight show. Almost all the fun-makers who were still going showed up. Before the picture there was much noise and confusion, but after it started, people settled down so quietly, you could almost hear the picture.

After the show everyone was so tired that most decided to give up jokes for the present and retire to their beds. But don't worry, we'll be back next year!



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Several nights ago, Beebe, Owens and an unidentified bystander originated a new form of ping-pong when they established a world's endurance record of 877 times across the net on one point. The trio rotated positions, changing every one hundred returns, two ping-pong and one counting. Finally, after at least half an hour, the unnamed person knocked a return into the net, breaking the string. Incidentally, if you see anybody around who appears to have just fallen off a ten-story building, that's what's left of the innocent bystander.

Dear John Heber:

If you are having difficulty filling your basketball schedule, Mr. Kemper said he would consider a game with Henry Clay if both teams had an open date.

Congratulations to alumnus Bill Reed, now a member of the Big Blue cagers.

Watching basketball practice this fall, one misses the carefree air of former years. Yes, there is the usual singing in the showers, and the same peppy chatter, but a careful observer sees only too easily the grim determination of our cagers as they prep for what will possibly be the last U-Hi basketball team for many years. In our first meeting, Coach Kemper recalled the days of another U-Hi team which barely missed the State tourney, and as he did, each boy present made a silent vow to make this "the year!" The boys are working as hard as ever before, and if all the students stand behind Billy, Jackie, Harry, Larry, Bunk, and the rest, we can make this "the year."

Attention, Mr. Kemper: Wallace Horine, McMeekin, Dunn and Beebe are the most improved cagers in the school.

When we heard him "beefing" about the late practice, no one gave it a thought including Coach Kemper. All of us knew he would practice 'til ten at night if it were possible. His courageous spirit has made him a star on five years of U-Hi teams, and will help us to many victories this season. He's just as popular at dances and in the school room as he is with his teammates. This senior stands 5', 10", weighs 160, and is build along Sterling Hayden lines. You guessed it—Billy Cowgill.

Overheard in the boys' locker room:

"B— told me that you told him that secret I told you not to tell him."

"That's dirty. I told him not to tell you."

"Well, I told him I wouldn't tell you he told me so don't tell him I did." That's what I thought.

Concerning the weekend's games:

Winner	Loser
Kentucky	West Va.
Ga. Tech	Alabama
Fordham	Boston College
Harvard	Brown
Georgia	Centre
Navy	Columbia
Cornell	Dartmouth
Ohio State	Illinois
Auburn	L. S. U.
Great Lakes	Marquette
Notre Dame	U. of Mich.

Thunderbirds Win
Championship

The Junior High School football intramurals ended when the Thunderbirds defeated the Spitfires 13-0. This victory gave the Thunderbirds the championship and also broke the tie for first place between the Thunderbirds and the Spitfires.

The Thunderbirds won five games and lost two, whereas the Spitfires, who placed second, won four games and lost three. The Hurricanes placed third with only one game to their credit. This victory of the Hurricanes probably kept the Spitfires from winning the championship. However, the Spitfires came back to tie the Thunderbirds for first place. When the two teams met to play off the tie, the Thunderbirds won 13-0 and took the championship. In this game, Robin Griffin and Don Sturgill played brilliantly, each scoring a touchdown, and breaking up many of the Spitfires' plays. The first touchdown of the game was made by the Thunderbirds on a pass from Robin Griffin to Don Sturgill in the end zone. The extra point was added which made the score 7-0. Then the Spitfires received the kickoff and fought their way down the field to the Thunderbirds' one-yard line where they made a first down. Then luck stepped in and saved the Thunderbirds, as a pass from Phil Cuny to Hugh Hammet was intercepted by Robin Griffin, who ran the ball back to the twenty-yard line. When the first half ended, the Spitfires were desperately trying to score, but they lacked the power. During the second half, Hugh Hammet completed a long pass to Bunny McKinley, who was brought down on the Thunderbirds' twenty yard line, but the play was nullified by a penalty. This penalty ended the Spitfires' chance of winning. The Thunderbirds came back to score the touchdown which ended all the Spitfires' hopes. This tally was scored on a pass from Buddy Wallace to Robin Griffin. Shortly afterwards, the game ended with the Thunderbirds winning by a score of 13-0.

'CATS SLAUGHTERED BY GA. TECH

Georgia Tech's "ramblin' wreck," hitting on all cylinders, rambled right over a helpless Kentucky team last Saturday in Atlanta, to the tune of 47-7! The ease with which the boys from the deep South won was amazing, and the margins of victory might well have been greater if Tech had so chosen. The 'Cats were bewildered by the speed and deceptiveness of the numerous Tech backs.

The Engineers scored once in the first quarter, three times in the second quarter, twice in the third and once in the fourth. Little Dave Eldridge was the main thorn in the attack, scoring three touchdowns; following him were Dodd with two, and McDonald and the highly-touted Clint Castleberry, with one each.

Kentucky's lone score came late in the final period. Cutchin climaxed a long Wildcat drive by whipping a touchdown pass to lanky Carl Althaus. Kuhn kicked the extra point. This was the lone spark of life shown by the 'Cats all day.

Tech's first score was the result of a series of line plunges and passes by a 150-lb. fullback, Sheldon. The 64-yard drive was climaxed by Dodd's four-yard plunge for the score. Helms kicked goal

BABY PURPLE
PROSPECTS GOOD

The University High Baby Purples started practice last Monday and nearly all the junior high boys are expecting a fairly good basketball team this year. The past season's team was one of the best junior high teams that U-Hi has ever had. The Baby Purples will be defending their championship of the Bluegrass Conference last year, with more fight than ever.

The boys that showed up for the first practice were: Hugh Hammet, who played in every game last year, Bobby Brewer, Joe Ringo, Bunny McKinley, Kent Hollingsworth, Buddy Wallace, Guy Moore, Robert Trimble, Phil Cuny, Don Sturgill, George Ott, Jimmy Glenn, and Robin Griffin. All these boys are in the ninth grade. From the eighth grade were Charles Stern and Bimbo Lansill. Clenet Ellis, Andy Diess, Hammond Dugan, and Peter Knapp. More seventh graders are expected to show up. Be present at the next practice.

Hugh Hammet and Robin Griffin will probably have first team berths when the first game starts. Buddy Wallace, Bimbo Lansill and Charles Stern are expected to do exceptionally well this year. Don Sturgill, Joe Ringo, and Bobby Brewer all claim that they are going to beat somebody out of a starting position.

Mr. Reece declared that he had not decided on the kind of offense or defense that he would use this season.

The Baby Purples will probably play Bryan Station, Lexington Junior and Morton two games each. Lafayette has started a junior high team and this might add two more games to U-Hi's schedule.

This year's team will be very much shorter than last year's. Jack Lansill, Charles McMeekin, and Davis Buckner were 6-footers on last year's team, but this year the team only has one 6-footer. It is expected of every one to come out to see all of the games and to cheer the team to victory.

'CATS SLAUGHTERED BY GA. TECH

and the Engineers held a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the "Wreck" really started to ramble. After a brilliant fifty-yard run by McHugh, little Castleberry threw a pass from Kentucky's 22-yard line to Eldridge, for a touchdown. A few minutes later, Procop handed the ball to Eldridge on the ancient Statue of Liberty play, and Davy galloped 36 yards to score. Soon afterwards, Castleberry ran 40 yards to the Blues' nine-yard line, and Dodd rammed over in two tries. The half ended with Tech leading by a score of 27-0.

The rest between halves didn't seem to cool the Engineers off much, for soon after play started, Procop threw a strike to Eldridge, who ran 44 yards to score. After another series of ground eating line plays, McDonald plunged over from the one. It was at this point that the 'Cats began their lone touchdown drive.

But Tech was still not satisfied, and they kept hammering away at the Kentucky defenses, until late in the fourth quarter, when Castleberry found himself clear, and ran 25 yards for the final touchdown, making the score 47-7, favor of Tech.

U-HI PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY STUDENT GOV'T

Library, Mitchell Memorial Room Among Questions Presented to Student Body in Convocation

The president of Student Council, Raymond Wilkie, made a short speech in convocation in which he discussed some of the problems the Student Council is now working on. Several open meetings will be held so that the students may come before the representatives and offer any constructive suggestions or present problems which they feel could be undertaken by the Council.

One of the most pressing problems is that of the library. Several times during the past years arrangements concerning the library have been worked out, but none of them seems to satisfy the students. The Council hopes it might get some suitable proposal from the students in the open meetings.

Another question which ought to be settled in the near future is the care of the velvet curtains in the auditorium. The auditorium was completely re-decorated two years ago and Dr. Hartford feels that something should be done to keep the velvet curtains clean and new looking for as long as possible. The members of Student Council are sure they can get the full cooperation of the students concerning this matter.

It was suggested that the Student Council sponsor a drive to raise funds in order to finish roughly the Mitchell Memorial Room. Materials needed to completely finish the room cannot be obtained until the war is over, but the Council feels that some arrangements could be made to complete it enough to possibly use the room in which the students could keep their bicycles.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Whatever became of . . . Billy Cowgill's expression "This couldn't happen to a dog." . . . Joe Ringo's love for Mary Buckner. . . Elizabeth Ann's good looking brown jerkin. . . Stuart Dalg's good looking tan gaberidine shirt. . .

Did you know that a single dose of ethyl hydroxide is enough to incite a peaceful man to attack his (or her as the case may be) best friend. . . Look out Mr. Kemper. . .

Look at this type closely . . . now farther away . . . 16 inches away from your orbs . . . you can't read it? . . . then your eyes aren't as good as you thought they were. . .

Walter Winchell says that it takes a mile of wire to make an average screen. (As if our flies give a darn.)

Three of the dullest things are . . . Bunny McKinley, Jimmy Glen and Kent Hollingsworth's flannel shirts. . . (Look at them some day soon.)

Since the girls have invited the boys down to their gym period there has been a great increase in the popularity of badminton among the girls. . . Why? . . . It has always been a good game. . .



The five members of the leading bowling team in the University High Intramural program are, reading from left to right: Billy Cowgill, Gene Marlowe, Larry Hammet, John Marlowe, and Harry Gorham.

Grades Active In War Work

The fifth and sixth grades of University School have some interesting projects under way at present.

A waste fat and grease collection is being sponsored by the fifth grade. All the children are active in this patriotic undertaking. Door to door collections are being made and the grease is being brought to school in sealed cans. Then it is turned in at a collection depot to add its bit in the war effort. Money derived from these sales is to be used in buying a Christmas basket for a needy family. Any excess will be put into War Stamps for the school.

Any high school student wishing to contribute to the drive is urged to contact the fifth grade collection committee. All help will be appreciated.

The sixth grade has been working on the Skywriter which came out November the 24th. This is its eleventh year of publication and they hope to make the '42 issues the best yet. The first issue was published in 1931. At that time it was merely a typewritten page. Through the years it has grown greatly in appearance and news content. Much credit for its success goes to Miss Conroy, sixth grade teacher.

Also a play, "The Blue Bird," is being rehearsed by the sixth grade for presentation before the elementary student body. Characters for all the roles have not been chosen as yet, but tryouts are being held frequently. This will be their main dramatic presentation this year, so much care is being given the selection of actors.

Plans For Service Flag Made

The flag service committee, which has had several meetings, has been searching old school records for the names of graduates from University High. These names have been arranged according to graduating classes. Inquiries have been made of many teachers and former teachers as to the whereabouts of the former U-Hians; those found to be in the service of their country have been checked into the group in which they belong.

Also several of the committee members, with the help of Miss Roemer, have been investigating the size of flags, size of stars, and kinds of material to be used in the making of the service flag. Later a complete list of names will be published in the school paper.

This job not only belongs to the

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Dec. 4—Pep Meeting at Convocation
First Game of Season at Berry
- Dec. 17—Christmas Issue of U-HI Lights
- Dec. 18—Christmas Program
Christmas Dance
Christmas Holidays begin
- Jan. 4—Christmas Holidays end
- Jan. 22—First Semester ends

First Grade Tops In Stamp Sales

The month of November has brought good results for the seventh grade class which is selling War Savings Stamps and Bonds. During November they have sold approximately \$225 worth and have gone well over their quota.

The first grade, the seventh grade announced, has bought the most stamps. They bought \$81.60 worth, exceeding the fourth grade's total of \$31.15 for last month.

The booth, located in the hall between the cafeteria and the library, has been patriotically decorated for Christmas with Christmas trees covered with War Stamps. The seventh grade hopes that in the two weeks before Christmas, although the Christmas vacation will cut their time short, they will be able to exceed for December all the previous records which they have been able to make.

U-Hi Social Program Has Been Announced

PECK ATTENDS N. Y. CONVENTION

After school Wednesday, 25th of November, Miss Peck packed her things and took a train to New York where she attended the National Council of Social Studies. The meeting took place during the Thanksgiving holidays from Thursday to Saturday.

Upon convening in New York the Council meeting split up into smaller groups, each studying a particular phase of the meeting. Miss Peck was secretary of two of these groups, which meant she must keep a record and make a report on the activities of these groups before the entire council. Every minute of time was mapped out by a schedule prepared by the planners of the meeting.

The one thing on the trip which impressed Miss Peck most was the dim-out in New York. No light could be seen coming from any of the buildings. The lights on the streets were only narrow slits of light. New York was ready for an instant total blackout should the alarm be given. Miss Peck was unable to identify Times Square because the dimout was so effective.

While she was in New York, Miss Peck stayed at the Hotel Pennsylvania. She arrived home Sunday evening.

Reserves Talk At Hi-Y Meeting

The guest speakers for the Hi-Y meeting of University High School, held at the Y. M. C. A. November 23, included five members of the Girl Reserves, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Carolyn McMeekin, Mary Jane Grimes, Dorcas Hollingsworth and Pat Griffin.

Their talks were about what a boy should or should not do on a date or at a dance. This subject was very interesting to the boys, so they responded quickly by asking lots of questions. Some of these questions proved very difficult to answer, but nevertheless the girls did find answers.

After this interesting program, the Hi-Y business was taken up and discussed. The Hi-Y was thanked by the Girl Reserves for their aid in rolling bandages at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday and an appeal was made by Mr. Hill for the collection of old musical instruments and games to be sent to war prisoners as amusements.

The meeting was closed by benediction by George Wilmont.

SCHOOL PREPARES EIGHT GIFT BASKETS

The senior high school prepared eight Thanksgiving baskets to be given to the needy. Requests were made early in the week for canned foods, but when the day arrived, there was not as much as was expected. A collection was then made from both the elementary and high schools, which totaled \$11. This money was spent on dried beans, soup, canned vegetables, fruit, and flour. These baskets were distributed by the Family Welfare Organization.

Christmas Dance To Be Held

December 18; Junior Prom, May 7; Sophomore Dance, April 2; Mardi Gras, Feb. 27

The social committee meeting which was held in Miss Peck's room Monday, November 6, 1942, made plans about the future dances and dinners to be held at U-Hi.

The parents present were Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. James Park, and Mrs. Shropshire. Teachers present were Miss Peck, Miss Topham, and Mrs. Mercer. Those present from the senior class: Larry Hammett and Pat Griffin. From the junior class were Ridgely Park and Fonnies Ingels. Mary Jane Agnew and Charles McMeekin represented the sophomores.

Pat Griffin made a motion that all students in the school, in the top three grades, be admitted to dances without bids. This motion was passed by Larry Hammett.

Miss Peck suggested that the number of dances and dinners be lessened this year since the budget is not as large as last year's.

Miss Topham made a suggestion that admission be charged for the Mardi Gras.

Charles McMeekin made a motion that the sophomores be given \$20—the other five to seniors. This motion was passed.

Motions were made, and passed, that the senior dance should be December 18. The Junior Prom would be on May 7, the sophomore dance on April 2, and the Mardi Gras on February 27.

Fonnies Ingels made a motion that the Bryden contract be accepted. This was passed.

KHSPA Conferences Banned For Duration

For the first time in more than fifteen years the Kentucky High School Press Association will not hold its annual convention this year.

In a vote taken of the membership by the Department of Journalism, the schools voted with a great majority of two to one against the convention this year. Reasons given against the convention were transportation problems, gasoline rationing, and extra burdens placed on students and teachers by their work in the war effort. The schools voting in favor of a convention explained that war-time problems of publishing increase the need for advice and discussion. However, the school papers voted overwhelmingly in favor of a rating by mail, and the Department of Journalism will therefore perform this service as usual. Schools which wish a rating should submit a copy of three issues of their paper by December 5.

Since there is no convention, the principal expense of the association, is to be held, the regular membership dues will be suspended for the year. The association has a balance which is amply adequate for its other activities.

The Department of Journalism would like, in lieu of a meeting this year, to make the KHSPA News as useful as possible to the members of the association. The editors feel that it should contain more contributions from the high school staffs and advisers.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARIHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEERIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON. *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

There appeared in the last issue of U-Hi Lights a student government editorial which, although consistent with the opinion of most U-Hians, is somewhat controversial in my opinion.

Truly, the Student Government Council has had only passive powers. The authority which the faculty has allowed that body in the past has consisted mostly of such duties as "getting students to sell candy at games." Truly, the students have laughed at the organization and some of its own members have openly ridiculed it.

While we realize that the student body is not yet ready to assume full responsibility for the government of the school, the Student Council has made some steps in that direction. Only last year the members of this body helped to ease one conflict of major proportions. A courageous few, particularly two seniors, with the aid of the faculty adviser, tackled a problem which had been a thorn in U-Hi's side for many years. This problem, concerning the study hall-library regulations, was never solved officially, but there has been a clearer understanding this year.

A closer cooperation between faculty and student body, and a more serious attitude toward the responsibilities of government will have to be built up before much power can be granted to the student body. The constitution does need rewriting, but first let's decide upon a definite set of powers and duties for our governing body and agree to help to uphold them.

I am not trying to discredit the program of the present student government, but let's leave lingering, long, loud laurels until something important is accomplished. Then we can all together sing the praise of U-Hi's student control system.

Our Fight

This fight for freedom is an endless battle which has gone on since the beginning of time and will continue to go on until the end of time. All of us must fight for this freedom, or rather, these "four freedoms," at one time or another, for each generation must wage its own war against the growing forces of world dominating idiots. There will be many victories and many defeats for us, but neither of these will be lasting, for there have been victories and defeats before and still we go on fighting. We know that the next generation will have to fight its own battle just as we are doing and may have to do again before our time is up.

This all seems very pointless and futile, doesn't it? Yes, it does when you look at it from that standpoint, but when you realize that the thing we are fighting for is a decent place for our children and our children's children to grow up in—and for the fine ideals that have been instilled in us, it's not so futile, after all. Yes, the moral principles, which some of us forget so often, and the liberal privileges, which we abuse much too often, are the things we are fighting for and that our children will know in their minds what they want to preserve—the American Way.

This is why we, all of us, must put ourselves into the fight, whether with bonds or bullets!

Laurels To 7th Graders

How many times have you walked to the cafeteria and seen two seventh graders sitting behind a table in the back hall? Why are they there? They are selling War Stamps of course. Most of us know that, but that is about all. After the first few days of curiosity wore off, some of us paid no more attention to them than to the commercials on the radio. The seventh grade has taken on the responsibility of selling War Stamps to the students every day. They have set a quota for the month and thus far have done a very good job in reaching it.

When we buy War Stamps the primary object is not to reach the quota, but to lend money to our government to fight the war. To pay for this war is going to take many years, so we might as well get started now.

The school has made an excellent showing in the scrap metal drive and the war chest fund, so let's all get behind the seventh grade and help push the War Stamp sales over the top to victory.

We've Got What It Takes

The basketball season is at hand. The opening game is to be played with Berry on Friday night, December 3rd. This year we hope to be represented by the best basketball team that has ever been produced in this school.

We hope the games, that is, the home games at least will be better attended and that more real enthusiasm will be displayed than in any previous year, even though gas rationing will be in effect. We will not be permitted to attend the out-of-town games; we will be enthusiastic and cheer our team on to victory. The rosters must be loyal throughout because this has much to do with the success of the season.

To be successful at any sport, three other things are necessary: a good coach, good material, and plenty of courage. We have the good coach, excellent material, and our boys have the courage. So we predict a great season!

Search Lights

With the basketball season just ahead, we are all figuring out ways to get to and from the games. This seems to be a problem throughout the country, many schools having to eliminate their programs altogether. The gasoline rationing and the tire shortage will present a definite handicap, but students should be expected to support their teams as much as possible nevertheless. Whether we can attend the games or not, our school spirit must remain high and the support of our teams sincere.

Ah ha! Now to the more amusing (supposedly) tid-bits:

Nit: "My horn's indignat."
Wit: "What do you mean?"
Nit: "It doesn't give a hoot."

"What animal carried the least baggage on the ark and which the most."

"The rooster carried the least, he took only his comb; the elephant carried the most, he took his trunk."

Tip to Bing Crosby:
"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Horses that lose
Are made into glue."

Moron: "What is an icicle?"
Imbecile: "A drip caught in the draft."

Miss Mercer: "Eli, find the lowest common denominator."
Eli: "I didn't even know it was lost."

Q. "How many girls standing side to side, would it take to reach from Lexington to Versailles?"

A. "Twelve, a miss is as good as a mile."

Diner: "Do you serve crabs here?"
Waiter: "We serve anyone—sit down."
Then there was the little moron

"Claudia"

The play "Claudia," presented by the Guignol Theatre, the week of November 9 was a very light, gay and fast-moving comedy with a sprinkle of more serious thoughts. The actors and actresses caught the whole spirit of the play and then easily transposed it to the audience.

Most of the dramatics class with Mrs. Geiger attended the play Friday night. Everyone enjoyed the play very much.

Under the direction of Frank Fowler the play was very capably handled. Barbara Rehm, who had the title role of "Claudia," was exceptionally good. The role of David, her husband, played by Clarence Geiger, was also outstanding. Their whole manner seemed very natural and they seemed to fit the roles as if they had been written for them. Mrs. Dupre, who played Claudia's mother, portrayed a very sympathetic, understanding mother, although she seemed very brisk and abrupt. The couple who worked on the farm, Jacquelyn Wiedera and Martin Snyder, and the opera singer, Lucille Little, also left good impressions upon the audience.

The set was very different from many other living rooms but it looked quite "lived in" and the pictures, props, and other important articles on the stage gave a very finishing touch to the whole play.

The dramatics class is planning to attend the other plays of the year that will be presented at the Guignol.

who saved his burnt out light bulbs to use in a blackout.

Two patients waiting in a dentist's office.

1st: "I'm aching from neuritis."
2nd: "How do you do, I'm Thompson from Chicago."

Diner: "Waiter, this soup tastes like dishwater."

Waiter: "How do you know, you haven't even tasted it."

Diner: "A little swallor told me."

Miss West: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Kent: "Being able to speak Latin."

Tit: "How's your little boy?"

Tat: "I hear he swallowed a quarter."

Toe: "No change."

"Did you hear about the thermometer that had a college education?"
"It was graduated with degrees."

Said the soap to the bathtub: "I'll give you a ring Saturday night."

U-Highness: "My, those hamburgers over at that stand smell good!"

U-Higher: "Yes, they do smell good. I'll have to drive a little closer and you can get a better smell."

I think that I shall never see,
An "E" as lovely as a "B".
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the record of the blessed;
An "E" comes easily, and yet
It isn't easy to forget;
"E's" are made for fools like me,
And only Yehudi can make a "B".

Doctor: "Caif measurement?"

Draftee: "Fourteen inches."

Doctor: "Thigh?"

Draftee: "Twenty-six inches."

Doctor: "Neck?"

Draftee: "You bet!!!"

Believe It and Drop

Eddie Miller has finally got a column in the paper. I think it is on the sport page. Look for it, it will be waiting for you.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: Provided 18-year-olds are being drafted, do you think a boy should try to finish his education or enlist?

Billy Cowgill: Every boy is different, but I think we should enlist.

Harry Gorham: He should get as much education as possible, then enlist in the branch where he feels he will do the best work.

Sherman Horine: Every boy should try to finish his high school education, and then enlist. Don't be drafted.

John Marlowe: I think every boy should try to finish his education, because the chances are he won't be interested enough to come back to school if he goes off to war.

Morris Beebe: It is my opinion that we should enlist and not wait to be drafted.

Tommy Underwood: Try to finish your education. That will help a lot after the war.

Hall Hollingsworth: A boy in high school should, but college is out. Let's get this war over.

Bunkie Wilkie: Brains will win the war. If you've got them go to college and develop them. Otherwise, enlist.

Remember . . . When you take a lick on the back of a defense stamp you are taking a lick at the other side.

Social and Personal

Jimmy Barker had a box party for several friends for the Kentucky-Tennessee football game on Saturday, the twenty-third of November.

Jimmy Steiner entertained with a dance from 8:30 until 11:30, on the night of Wednesday, November twenty-fifth, in the Red Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The room was attractively decorated with fall leaves and ivy. Punch and cakes were served during the intermission. Music was provided by a nickelodeon, and there were five nobreaks. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steiner in entertaining were Mrs. Caslick and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McMeekin. Fifty guests were welcomed, and everyone seems to have had a wonderful time.

Before the dance, Jimmy Steiner entertained with a buffet-supper at his home at six-thirty, in honor of his guests, Miss Correna Cook and Miss Margaret Cook of Paris, and Miss Eleanor Caslick, of Danville. Those present were the three guests of honor, and Misses Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Vella Wise, Carolyn McMeekin, and Messrs.

Charles McMeekin, Harry Scott, Bunkie Wilkie, Franklin Bardwell, and Billy Brown.

Also on the night of November twenty-fifth, there was a Hi-Y dance at the Y.M.C.A.

Miss Nancy Skeen spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Louisville with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Humphrey.

Stuart Doig spent his vacation in Chicago.

Miss Betty Sue Scott went to Cincinnati for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Lola Stokes spent Saturday in Louisville, where her father received a prize for his article on farm and home improvement. Sunday, Lola Stokes went to Cynthiana.

The Ingles family had a family dinner at the home of Miss Lida Clay Ingles. The Shelley family had a family dinner in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette hotel.

JIM'S JABBERIN'

Howdy, fellow victims of Thanksgiving indigestion! Ha'e ye all recuper-r-rated? (For the benefit of any morons among the readers, that dialect is supposed to be Scotch!) This Thanksgiving holiday was really something to "hoot" about, with the football games and all, and, of course, the most popular sport of all—eating! By the way, does anyone know how many hot dogs Lida Ingles ate at the game Thursday?

Today, appreciative (?) listeners (?), I shall lecture on the subject of the cow, domesticated bovine mammal, and the process of milking the same. In beginning, let me say that for one week only, I have put forth a gigantic offer: Send me five good reasons for writing an article on the cow and six thousand box tops and I, in return, will send you a natural color print of the anatomy of the cow! And so, to the lecture!

First, one should approach the supposedly gentle cow with good and kind intentions and a proper knowledge of the intriguing mechanism which renders the liquid called cow juice or, more commonly, milk. Speaking of cows, that wasn't a cow you were holding hands with in the midnight show last Saturday, the 21st, Elizabeth Ann, but it did look suspiciously like a wolf!

I shall now proceed to acquaint you with the intricacies of the "kine" as the poet calls our bovine friend, but first, let me itemize the equipment which it is necessary for you to have if you hope to accomplish anything: a small wooden stool, a galvanized pail, and a cinder block in case the cow's tail becomes obnoxious. Now, on approaching the cow, you must make sure she is contented. One way is to lis-

ten for the low mooring sound which issues forth from the depths of our friend and sounds not unlike the crooning of one Bing Crosby! After this is done, place your bucket beneath the faucet-like apparatus. Contrary to Buddy Wallace's opinion that you pump the tail, you merely exert a little pressure on one or two of the visible outlets to withdraw the milk. After a little practice, one may become quite adept and skillful in this art and may also become quite attached to animals.

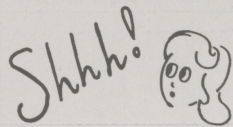
(In the line of animals, Joyce Barker is really a bird fancier at heart with all her Robins, but we hear she's taken up the training of rabbits—particularly one Bunny!)

After this lengthy and extremely enlightening discussion on the cows and the very difficult problem of milking the same, one may arrive at the conclusion that Pet Milk may be obtained at but a fractional cost and with a minimum effort. This is very logical. I myself am not without gratitude to the genius who manufactures the canned milk. The long hours which the ingenious device has saved me are too numerous to mention although you have to be a combination Lockheed welder and Commando before you can get the can open. I finally discovered that it's much simpler to just punch two holes in the top of the can!

By now, I realize you may be bored to the point of suicide with my explanation of the cow, strange visitor from the planet—(wrong script)—ahem—the cow, domesticated barnyard mammal, so I shall terminate this discussion with a helpful hint for you in your future association with cows—remember: One look at the cow will tell you whether or not it's in the bag!

Fonnie Ingles; a Friend—Gene Marlowe; a Man—John Marlowe; the Assistant—Herbert Mulder; Mina—Ann Conleton; the Daughter—Alyce Well; the Father—Herbert Mulder; Mr. Ford—Gene Marlowe. Music was provided by Lalla Rook Kirk and Eddie Miller supplied the sound effects. All of the players have showed decided improvement in expression, and the performance was proof enough that the class has thoroughly studied and mastered the fundamentals of radio programs.

Next Monday the class will start a new activity as they have completed the radio program series.



By FILTH COLUMNIST

Let's start out with the freshman dirt, and we're gonna sling it hard. Jimmy Glenn has made up his mind about the freshman and the sophomore. Good work, Freshman!! It looks like Louise can't break up Lolky and Kent. Too bad!

Robin won out on the Christmas dance but it looks like Bunny and Robin are the ones in her life. How about it Joyce?

Jimmy Barker and Eleanor Tucker seem to be hitting it off swell! There are a lot of people who would like to know who Jack Barker's carrying a torch for.

Now to leave the freshmen for some upper class dirt.

What about this Martha Linney? Are you and Roger Miller starting or continuing what looks like a long love affair.

What about Hall Hollingsworth? Why can't you make up your mind? There are a lot of girls who would like to know!

U-Hi has a new Romeo, it seems. His name is Charlie Wachtman, and he's doing all right! Wonder if Mattie and Marian agree?

Then there's Billy Cowgill, who got tired of sitting around while Pat had other dates and got busy himself. Dorcas and Frances Daniel were the lucky girls.

Vella Wise and Harry Scott are quite an item, the juniors report, and Greenberry and Ridgely also get along fine, they say.

Jack Field seems to be quite an attraction to some junior girls. Floye and Frackie haven't come to blows yet over him, but you never can tell what will happen.

Since Herky and Sylvia broke up, he's been consoling himself with Dookie, who hasn't seemed to mind it a bit.

It seems that the school bus is not quite so much a problem after all. It's really helped out the budding romance of Nanette Piatt and George Willmott.

And then there's the romance of Ridgely Park and Frank Leach which really didn't need the school bus to help out at all.

Gene, a certain correspondent of mine told me that you don't know your own mind. Lola Stokes is the one for you.

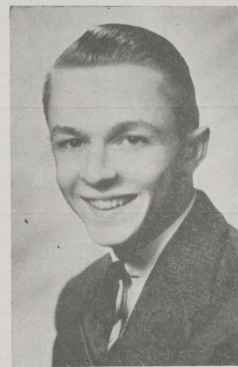
Neville Dunn and Jean Booker aren't doing bad. How about it Neville?

Well, between now and next issue our basketball team will have played a couple of games. So, maybe a few interesting things will develop. Anyway, we hope so.

MILEAGE RATIONING

About 400 people registered for their gasoline ration books recently at the University School.

Several University High students and teachers served at an information desk. These people directed would-be registrants and made sure they had the required information for registering. The hard-working students, parents, and faculty were: Jean Coleman, Francis Horlacher, Carolyn McMeekin, Herbert Mulder, Floye Mullinaux, Ridgely Park, and Betty Sue Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Galdry, Mrs. E. F. Hartford, Mrs. Martha Porter, Mrs. M. M. White, Mrs. Hampton Adams, Mrs. Mildred Wood, Miss Margaret Humphreys, Miss Helen Belser, Miss Rhea Henson, Miss Anna B. Peck, Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Geneveve Roemer, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mary West, Miss Jeanette Molloy, Miss Nell Walton, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Martha V. Shipman, Mrs. Lucy Wood, Mrs. Anne Geiger, Mrs. Forest Mercer, Dr. E. F. Hartford, Mr. W. L. Bain, Mr. D. C. Kemper, and Mrs. D. L. Bicknell.



Sonny Hall

Sonny Hall, graduate of University High School in 1939, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Kentucky, was named in Who's Who Among American Universities.

While Sonny was at University High he was class president in '36, '37, '38; in the basketball team '36, '37, '38, '39; made National Honor Society, Intramurals, and a member of the Basketball team that went to the District Tournament in 1937.

Lights staff in '36; assistant sports editor in '37; sports editor in '38, '39. Member of Hi-Y; vice-pres-



Atlee Wilson

Pictured above is Atlee Wilson, a graduate of University High School in 1939, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Kentucky and written up in Who's Who among American Universities.

Atlee entered U-Hi in 1934 and was a member of the following organizations and activities: Bible Study, Hi-Y Club, Outing Club, U-Club, Basketball team, Tennis team, Dramatic Club, Senior Play Cast, U-Hi Lights staff, National Honor Society, Intramurals, and a member of the Basketball team that went to the District Tournament in 1937.

Lights staff in '36; assistant sports editor in '37; sports editor in '38, '39. Member of Hi-Y; vice-pres-

SIDELIGHTS

When people get their U-Hi

Lights, did you ever notice what section they turn to first? The boys turn to the sports page, frantically hoping to see their names in print. The girls all turn to the gossip column—for the same reason?? A few methodical people begin at the front page and work their way through. With the high-brows, there is a mad rush for the editorial page—to read the joke(?) column. When everything is read, the papers are thrown into the waste-basket, which is enough to make the editor himself weep bitter tears. Of all the disrespect! Really, there is a huge amount of work to the U-Hi Lights—so they tell me. The assignment sheet is posted on the board, and the innocent little reporter trots merrily up to see what his dose will be. He reads his assignment, and then, crushed, slinks away, wondering who, besides the Shadow, knows what evil lurks in the hearts of Pat Griffin and her confederates.

The next step is to find Pat and try to pin her down.

"How do you expect me to write so many words when I don't know anything to write about?"

"Oh, why don't you write about—uh—Thanksgiving?" says she brightly. At this point she smiles sweetly and flutters away.

All right. O. K. I'll write about Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving"

At this joyous season of the year the U-Hi Lights—by the way, how do you spell U-High Lights? Is it U-High Lights, or U-Hi Lights or U-Hi Lites? Spring this on one of your friends sometime. So then you go to the waste-basket and fish out one of the copies to which you have shown disrespect. Oh, well! (Got out of that word neatly, didn't we?)

Why not approach Thanksgiving from a different angle? The things people had to be thankful for, and unthankful for, on Thanksgiving. One of the unthankful things would be the little advertising jingles over the radio. At this moment a member of your family comes in singing softly, "Rush, rush, rush, rush, rush for Orange Crush" (Plug). After stabbing him to death with your pen point you return to work. "H-m-m, where was I? Oh yes, Thanksgiving, Turkey! Poultry isn't rationed yet, so this Thanksgiving, people could buy a turkey—if they were millionaires or war workers. I know of seventeen families who went together and bought a five-pound turkey. A patriotic deed.

But the best thing about Thanksgiving is the holiday part of it. Ah, yes the holidays! So gay! So merry! "Imagine," you imagine, "four whole days without school. Boy, am I going to have fun!" Oh, yes. You had fun all right. You either had fun doing all the home-work that had been loaded on you by unsympathetic teachers, or you had fun by catching up with your history notes.

However, the Thanksgiving holiday would have been perfect, had it not been for this one phrase, which nobody is able to explain, and which has driven many thousands completely nuts. I leave you this phrase, kiddies, as your thought for the day—may it make you happier! —"Lucky Strike Green has gone to war!"

Math Prof.: Now students, watch the blackboard while I run through it.

Ward Belmont Hyphen.

U-Hi Radio Players Finish Edison Series

Last Tuesday, November 24th, at 4:15 p. m., the dramatics class of University High School, under the direction of Mrs. Geiger, dramatics teacher, presented its sixth and last radio play in the series of plays which enacted the life of Thomas A. Edison; his hopes, trials and experiments, failures, and successes. The cast for the last program was as follows: the First Narrator—Martha Linney; the Second Narrator—Dianne Le Sturgeon; Thomas Edison—Harry Gorham; the Doctor—

Compliments of

COLONIAL BOWLING LANES

812 Euclid Ave.
Lexington, Ky.

TRIM
BERRY

BEAT
ATHENS

SPORTS PAGE

U-HI CAGERS GO TO BERRY

After four weeks of practice, the University High Purples are ready for their opening game of the 1942-43 season Friday at Berry. This is the traditional opening game for the Purples, and they are anxious to avenge the 35-30 defeat suffered last year.

The boys out for the team have practiced hard and the result is being shown in daily scrimmages with former students of U-Hi and other college boys. The first five, which is composed of Billy Cowgill and Harry Gorham at guards, Larry Hammet and Charles McMeekin at forwards, and Bunkie Wilkie at center, has shown up considerably well in practice, running up scores of 40 and 50 points against the older college boys in game-length scrimmages.

The team is a fast, well balanced group of boys, averaging about 6 feet in height with a lot of stamina and muscle due to daily calisthenics given out by Coach Kemper. In addition to the calisthenics, the team is practicing hard on foul shots. These important factors of the game caused the Purples of last year to lose several times when they could have won easily by hitting 50 percent of their foul shots. One of these games was the '41 Berry game in which the Purples missed 12 foul shots, six of these converted into points would have sent Berry tumbling into defeat.

The second five, although it has not been decided on, will probably be Gene Marlowe and Solly Van Meter at guards, Jack Field and Herbert Mulcher at forwards, and that 6-foot 2-inch addition to the team, William Allen, at center.

Richmond Road's Rangers Rate

U Hi's latest contribution to the pigskin parade is the Rangers, a football team composed of boys from ten to twelve years old. Already they have played three games, winning two by 6-0 and losing one in a last-minute thriller, 33-32. The coach is Robert Trimble, and John Y. Brown, the manager. The Rangers' home ground is a vacant lot next to Jimmy Strauss' home on the Richmond Road and it was here that they played their first game, defeating a Deepwood eleven by a score of 6-0. On Transylvania's practice field, the Rangers, averaging 90 pounds, played St. Catherine's seventh grade.

Since most of the Rangers are from the sixth and fifth grades, the coach, Robert Trimble, played and scored heavily, but a last-minute penalty for excessive time outs kept the Rangers two yards from the goal line, losing 33-32. A return game with Deepwood resulted in another 6-0 victory for the Rangers. This good showing makes prospects for future U-Hi athletic teams look encouraging.

The Rangers bring back to the minds of juniors and seniors the rough and tough class games played when they were in the sixth and fifth grades respectively. In those days the stars were "Powerhouse" Fears and "Greasy" Murphy. But today the Rangers have brought midget football to its peak performance with organization plus.



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Not attempting to discredit Perryville's six-man football team, I think a U-Hi aggregation composed of Cowgill, Gorham, Hammett, Wilkie, McMeekin, and VanMeter, etc., could give the state champions quite a battle.

When Tennessee and Tulsa meet New Year's day, a sell-out crowd of 73,000 is expected. That's one Sugar Bowl that isn't going to be empty. I suppose the promoters will get the sugar if anyone, though.

The Italian officers who protested against capture on grounds of neutrality remind me of the U. K. football after a penalty for unnecessary roughness.

Did you know ex-U. K. footballer, Capt. Gordon Simpson, was the first American ashore in the North African invasion?

When the Purples take the floor tomorrow night, there'll be at least one newcomer in the ranks. This fellow, only a sophomore, has been outstanding on Junior High teams for the past few years. He spends his summers working on the farm, swimming, and playing some golf. He's very popular with all his acquaintances, and ranks high in the classroom. He's dark-haired, stands a little over six feet tall, although no heavyweight, is plenty muscular, and is quite a ladies' man. Right again—Charles McMeekin.

Charles Hoagland, Jimmy Mahan, and Charles Patrick will represent the Blue Devils in the East-West game to be played on Stoll Field Saturday. Mahan and Patrick have seen action in quite a few basketball games with U-Hi since the days of their great Morton team. Conspicuous by his absence from the Eastern All-Star ranks was Henry Clay's triple threat, Shirley Underwood. Shirley was clearly the outstanding player of the team, and if you believe he merely "followed good blocking," you should have seen him run in the Piper-Mummer pigskin clash with no blocking whatever.

Familiar names among the Eastern alternates are Coleman Jackson, Wayne Wesley, Walter Johnson, and Vernon Parrish. Jackson and Johnson are members of the powerful Mt. Sterling basketball team; Wesley, a valuable Henry Clay tackle; Parrish, a member of Madison basketball and golf teams.

If you look far down on the Western alternate list, you'll find Roy Conyer's name. Perhaps he doesn't rate the all-star team, but his record would stand up against any in the state. He did all the passing, kicking, running, and the lion's share of defensive play for undefeated Marion high school.

Just to close an issue, as far as I know "fifteen on you" really doesn't mean anything. And believe me, I oughta know.

Jerks To Meet Hammet's Highballs For Bowling Lead

Competition continues strongly as the bowling handicap tournament progresses into the final rounds. The Highballs are holding the lead to the present time but the Jerks are running a close second. These two leaders are scheduled to meet in the next regular competition, and if the Jerks win, the two teams will be tied for the lead. The standings of the individual teams are as follows: The Highballs, won 5, lost 0; the Jerks, won 4, lost 1; the Alley Cats, won 3, lost 2; the Gutter Rats, won 3, lost 2; the Fireballs, won 3, lost 2; the Cannonballs, won 1, lost 4; the Alley Rats, won 1, lost 4; and last the Lucky Strikers, won 0, lost 5.

On November 11, Missie VanMeter held the highest individual score for the girls with a total of 147 pins and Billy Cowgill held the same honor for the boys with 149 pins. On November 18, Gene Marlowe set the pace for the boys with a total of 139 pins and Sara Hall led the girls with 143 pins as a total.

The Jerks hold the honor of having the highest handicap score. Their score plus their handicap was 1043 as they chalked up a win over the Alley Cats. This is the highest score recorded so far in the tournament.

1942-43 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 4—BerryThere
Dec. 11—AthensThere
Jan. 8—LafayetteHere
Jan. 12—WilmoreHere
Jan. 15—BerryHere
Jan. 22—NicholasvilleHere
Jan. 26—VersaillesHere
Jan. 29—NicholasvilleThere
Feb. 2—Clark Co. HighThere
Feb. 5—LafayetteThere
Feb. 9—Mt. SterlingThere
Feb. 16—FrankfortThere
Feb. 23—WilmoreThere
Feb. 26—AthensHere

JUNIOR CAGERS TO PLAY MORTON TONIGHT

Stern, Sturgill Seek Center Slot

The Baby Purples play their first game with Morton Junior High School on the night of December 3rd. The game will be played at Morton and we want all persons to come and see the game. All the boys out for the team have been working feverishly to overcome the short time which they have had in practice for this game. Although the boys might not get many rebounds, they will be in there fighting just the same as all U-Hi teams do.

The first days of practice showed that the boys needed to learn some of the fundamentals better. To get practice on fast passes, Mr. Reese had the boys throwing a heavy medicine ball. After a few minutes with the medicine-ball a basketball felt like a feather. Dribbling and teamwork has been stressed and the boys have responded well.

The team has dwindled down to about twelve hopefuls. All of the six seventh graders that were out for the team have quit practice and most of the older boys are disappointed in them.

Mr. Reese likes the shifting man to man defense best and this is what he probably will use. As for offense, he will probably use the standard type—a center, two forwards and two guards. However, he might change this and have three guards, one forward, and a center.

Although the schedule has not been made out, the Baby Purples are expected to play the same teams that they played last year with the exception of the Paris games. Charles Stern and Don Sturgill are both trying to get the center position on the team, but it is still undecided. As yet the other boys do not know the position that they are going to play. Here's something that you all should be saying today —Beat Morton!

GOING TO THE GAME FRIDAY?

(Ed. Note—The following data was presented by one of our psychic Paris Pike reporters with apologies to Leon Henderson.)

First I hear rumbling in the distance, then sounds reminiscent of a three-minute phone call between Hitler and Rommel on a party line. It ain't a car, it ain't an animal, I guess it just ain't much of anything. Up front there's a guy wearing a dark blue coat and hat. He sits up there like Napoleon, kinda thoughtful like. One of the others is sleeping just like an angel—they call him darn or Sam or Ham or something. Another is a real tall guy—he's got that Napoleon look, too. Couldn't see anything of the other fellow except his feet — incidentally took up as much room as the six basketballs the silent guy was carrying.

As they passed from sight a queer rumbling noise came out of the night—"I've got a little gal six feet tall, sleeps in the kitchen with her feet in the hall."

This car (the car wasn't doing the singing—anyway, I don't think so) passed so fast I didn't get a chance to see inside. Riding the left fender was a rather large fellow. But maybe the road just sagged in that direction. A couple of well-built fellows rode the running board. They just laughed all the way to Berry. I think someone inside called the bow-legged one Solly. The four guys on the bumper had gotten a little game of chance up—you know, no chance.

As they passed from sight faint strains of another melody crawled forth — "Got a little gal six feet-four, sleeps in the kitchen with her feet out the door. Good thing, too, if she sleeps with her shoes off." A pause of reverent silence fol-

lowed, but was soon broken by a couple of guys racing on noisy vehicles. One (I think he was called Jerky or Herky) rode a circus bicycle, the other, a motor scooter. Minutes later, the silence was broken again (monotonous, isn't it?) by a sort of mechanized conga—"Sputter-sputter-sputter-zoom, etc. Soon this car came into sight — whata sight. It was lousy with spectators. A voice from the crank case croaked, "Are you sure the government won't mind us using our mothball-vegetable soup mixture for fuel?" An equestrian followed, mumbling something about "only 21 days till Christmas." He looked like the kinda guy who argued with teachers. (He'd probably argued his way out of a C card.)

A hearse (X card) passed at a good clip. More jovial spectators. An hour later, the silence was again broken. A large car with a three man drive system appeared. I think it was running in second. As he passed, the driver muttered, "Whoa, chum." In the back seat, a guy they called Harry was playfully chucking a blond dish under the chin.

Later, much later, an empty car (spooky, ain't it?) appeared moving small speed. Three boys were pushing, and singing (sort of) "I've got spurs, etc." in beautiful tenor harmony. "Bout that time I left for the basketball game myself."

Do you know what a wiener without any meat is called? A "Hal-loweeny!"

She must have been a fireman's daughter, for she sure was hard on hose.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SMART XMAS GIFTS

- Imported Hosiery
- Corduroy Sport Coats
- Cashmere Sweaters
- Wool Sport Shirts
- Windbreakers
- Cashmere Scarfs
- Knit Gloves

MEYERS

340 W. MAIN



Seventh Grade Pearl Harbor Day Stamp and Bond Sales

Poe Story Given By Radio Players

"Listen! Can't you hear the heavy beating of her heart? I tell you that Madeline now stands outside that door! Don't open that door—don't—don't. (Door crashes open, wind screams.)"

This ended "The Fall of the House of Usher," second in Mrs. Geiger's new radio play series to popularize books which can be found in every library.

The cast of this play which was given December 8th included Martha Linney, announcer; Harry Gorham, Norman Legrand; John Marlowe, Usher; Fonny Ingles, Loyall Brewett, Gene Marlowe, Alice Weil, Ann Congleton, and Herbert Mulder.

Those who were heard in Holmes' "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" the week before were Jake Graves, Fonny Ingles, Dianne Le Sturgeon, Mattie Miracle, Herbert Mulder, Nancy Skeen, and Tom Underwood.

Lalla Rookh Kirk furnished the music for the programs.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Faces and Places: John Marlowe in his car, Joe Ringo, Jimmy Glenn Delia and the rest of the ninth grade at Schanges; Lola Stokes and Betty Ree in Dunn's Drug Store; Bill Cowgill at 233 Kingsway Drive.

Talk of the Town: "Are you kiddin'?" . . . "How about that?" . . . "I go for that!" . . . "I can't give that much!" . . . "I got ta go ta a meeting!" . . . "I can't stay after class!" . . . "But Miss West, that's so much for one lesson."

Girls attention!!! Did you know that the sun is actually warmer in the winter than in the summer. Now is the time for your sun tan, girls. (Mary Jane and Dorcas already have theirs.)

Drink HAYNO TEA!

Here's a merry heart and a Happy voice to you over Christmas.

Plans Made For Girls' V Corps

Last Tuesday, December 8, the University High girls had their first meeting for planning their Victory Corps. The boys' corps is already under way and the girls are getting off to a good start.

Tuesday, after the meeting at school, Dr. Hartford and Miss Peck attended an advisory group meeting of the principals of the high schools in the city and county at which general plans for the V. Corps were discussed.

At the meeting at school, the requirements for general membership were explained, the five special divisions: land, sea, air, production, and community service, were discussed, and projects for the group as a whole were brought up.

The girls selected the community service branch for their work, while fourteen boys are enrolled in air service and forty-seven boys in land service groups.

The Victory Corps will act as a part of the local civilian defense set-up, and will provide opportunities for students in junior and senior high school to participate in wartime service. The main requirements for eligibility include a great deal of math and science. The goal

(Continued on Page Two)

Reserves Sponsor A Christmas Dance

Last Thursday night, the Girl Reserves met at the Y.W.C.A. for their usual dinner meeting, at which they held their annual Christmas program. The president, Pat Griffin, presided and there were about thirty-five in attendance. Dorcas Hollingsworth led the devotional. There was a musical program of Christmas carols, a trio composed of Betty Ree Rhoads, Pat Evans, and Frances Horlacher sang several Christmas numbers. Mrs. Barbara Boune gave an interesting talk on "Personality."

Elizabeth Anne Bicknell announced the Christmas dance which is to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday night, December 19.

On Monday, December 8, the Hi-Y Club met at the Y.M.C.A. with their weekly dinner meeting. A joint meeting with Cassidy chapter of Henry Clay was held after the dinner.

Corporal Neville Thomas was the speaker and talked about his experiences in World War I. Corporal Thomas fought with the French army in the last war and at present is a member of the U. S. Army Engineering Corps.

U-High Will Entertain With Annual Yuletide Dance

U-HI REMEMBERS 'PEARL HARBOR'

Monday, December 7 found the seventh grade of University High ready and eager to do its part in avenging Pearl Harbor. This was done by conducting a "Pearl Harbor Day" sale of war bonds and stamps to the students of U-High.

Between the hours of 11 and 2, they sold a total of \$1,975.80 in war bonds and stamps. Of this total, \$1,625 represented bonds; \$350.80 the stamps.

For the last few months, the seventh grade has been conducting daily war stamp sales, but for "Pearl Harbor Day" they enlarged their stands to have a larger selling capacity.

Tables were decorated with patriotic pictures and posters on either side of the hall leading to the cafeteria, one for selling stamps and the other for selling bonds. The stamp table was divided into two parts, a 25c side and a 10c side. A police patrol guided the purchasers to the right side.

Miss Helen Belsler, seventh grade home room teacher, expressed herself as surprised that, instead of killing the sales for the rest of the week, the "Pearl Harbor Day" sales actually boosted them.

Although the selling up to December 7 has been confined to selling stamps, Miss Belsler stated that the seventh grade would now accept applications and checks for bonds, which will be mailed to the Security Trust Co., which in turn will mail the bond to the purchaser.

Eighth Grade Sells Tuberculosis Seals

As is customary at this time of the year, Christmas Seals are being sold for the relief of Tuberculosis. University High School students are being solicited for this cause by the eighth grade.

For leaders in the drive, eighth grade pupils have chosen Babs Tomlinson as Sales Chairman; Joann Specht in charge of sales in the halls; Alex Campbell for Elementary; and Louise Rhoads for High School sales.

(Continued on Page Three)

Music To Be Furnished By Bill Cross Orchestra; Guests Must Present Bids

Tomorrow night, December 18, the University High gym will be the scene of the traditional Christmas dance sponsored by the senior class. Bill Cross and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from nine until twelve o'clock.

Attractive bids in Christmas colors have been sent to three hundred and fifty guests; those from outside the school must present their bids at the door or they cannot be admitted to the dance.

A large tree lighted with blue lights will occupy the center of the gym, while smaller trees, decorated with multi-colored lights, will occupy the corners. The ceiling will be hung with red and white streamers and the sides with green crepe paper. The entire senior class will assist in the decorating of the gym.

In charge of the general arrangements are Miss Grace Anderson, Mary Jane Grimes, Solly Van Meter, and John Marlowe. Chairmen of the various committees are: bids, Martha Linney and Pat Griffin; decorations, Jean Coleman and Billy Cowgill; lighting, Herbert Mulder; and chaperones, Sara Frances Masters; check room and final check-up committees, Jack Field and Ray Murphy.

Age Old Carols Feature Program

Against a background designed to portray the Christmas spirit, the annual Christmas program of the University School took place Wednesday, December 16, in the U-High auditorium.

First on the program was the reading of the Promise of a Divine Child which is found in Isaiah 9:2, 66-7, after which "The First Noel" and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" were sung by the Junior High chorus. The senior glee clubs then entered singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," the processional. Next came the Christmas Story, Luke 2:8-17, followed by Handel's "Joy to the World," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," a Georgian chant of the eighth century, was effectively done by the senior mixed ensemble. The reading of Matthew 2:1-11 was followed by Frances Horlacher singing "The Lord's Prayer," arranged by Albert Hay Malotte. Dimitri Stepanovitch Bortniansky's "Praise and Adore," a hymn based on Psalm one hundred forty-eight, was beautifully sung by the senior girls' chorus. Following the reading of the Annunciation, Luke 1: 28-30 and the Magnificat, Luke 1: 48-55, "Sleep, O Holy Child," a French carol, was sung by the sextet composed of Alice Weil, Pat Evans, Lola Stokes, Phyllis Val-leau, Betty Ree Rhoads, and Dorcas Hollingsworth.

The well-loved carol, "Silent Night," by Franz Gruber, was sung. The mixed ensemble next did a familiar Westminster carol, "Angels We Have Heard on High." This was followed by the chorus and audience reading together the devotional, taken from John 14. The program was brought to a close by the chorus and audience singing "Silent Night."

The readers were Missy Van Meter and Herbert Mulder.

Christmas To A World At War

Christmas this year should mean more to us than in past years. You have all heard this before. It may have sounded a little hollow and trite to you, but when a person gets down and thinks out the reasons for it, it is a different matter. Christmas this year should not mean just a time for Christmas trees and gifts and good things to eat. Neither should it mean a time for sour and pessimistic outlook on the world and the war. Christmas this year is a time for hope and courage.

For Christmas and the war are very closely bound together, because when we have a war, we have great need of hope and courage. From hope and courage springs morale, and morale is what wins—and loses—battles and wars. This is the second war Christmas the United States has experienced during this war. It is the second war Christmas almost all of us have experienced. This Christmas, unlike last Christmas, we are beginning to know more about what war is like. We will know even more about it next Christmas.

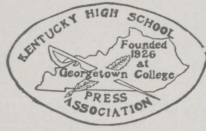
If it takes courage for soldiers in the field to act with bravery under fire, it should take but a little of the same courage for us at home to go through with our jobs, and do them to the best of our ability. This is what Christmas should mean to us.

What will Christmas mean to prostrate Europe? Can Christmas bring any hope to those who are freezing to death for lack of fuel on Christmas Eve?

The birth of Christ brought hope to a weary world. Will not the anniversary of His birth do the same thing?

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....Editor-in-Chief
MARIHA LINNEY.....Associate Editor
PAT GRIFFIN.....News Editor
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....Proof Reader
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....Faculty Adviser

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....Sports Editor
JANE ERRICKSON.....Associate Sports Editor
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....Social Editor
RIDGELY PARK.....Exchange Editor
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....Feature Editors

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON. *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

Christmas Must Not Die

Human beings have many faults but every now and then there is a feeling of warmth and kindness, a sort of understanding, between the inhabitants of this world. This feeling is caused by little, seemingly unimportant things. Americans, perhaps because they are so sentimental, are particularly inclined to hide their feelings, to be gruff or sophisticated.

The English, too, are a very sentimental race, but for years they have hidden it under a reserved, even cold exterior. There is one time when we all slip up and give ourselves away completely.

Every year we buy the Christmas cards with snowy scenes, open fireplaces, fat, chuckling Santa Clauses, and sweet faced Madonnas. Dignified business dresses up in flowing whiskers and stuffs pillows in the proper places for breathless, wide-eyed children. People relax a little and realize that, after all, the world's not so bad and being alive has its good points.

This year, more than many others, will really be Christmas because trouble draws people together in common understanding and that is what Christmas really is, warm, common understanding. In a way, that's what the war is all about. Can you imagine a storm trooper coming home and putting on white whiskers, and a false red nose and pretending to be a funny, laughing little old man. Pretty far stretch of imagination, isn't it? But how easy it is to see the English singing carols in front of holly decorated bomb shelters.

Christmas must not die, because it is the spirit of Christmas that we are fighting for.

The Answer to Virginia

(Excerpt from the New York Sun)

Exactly 45 years ago, there appeared in the New York Sun the most widely read editorial ever written. It has been reprinted from time to time; has been quoted in a score of languages the world over. This "Santa Claus" editorial was written in answer to the following letter: Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth.

Virginia O'Hanlon

The editorial writer assigned to reply to Virginia found himself confronted with a real opportunity, and wrote the words that millions since have warmed to read:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect in intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view the supernatural beauty beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God! he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Let's Use Our Leisure Time

With the coming of our Christmas vacation, there will be some leisure time for all of us. Naturally the question arises as to what to do during this free time.

There is a common answer to this problem for all of us. That is, study. Take a few books home when you leave Friday, and you will find time to make good use of them. Even a good library book would be an improvement over doing nothing, and a little extra study would help us all.

This idea of studying probably does not appeal to some of us, and it will take a great deal of willpower; but with our present state of affairs, the very idea of wasting time is out of place. Our main job now is our schoolwork, and studying over the vacation would certainly further this effort.

Search Lights

"A pig and a hen were sitting together on a railroad track."
"Toot! Toot!"
"Ham and eggs."

We got a letter from a Scotchman yesterday, saying that if we didn't stop printing Scotch jokes he would stop borrowing the paper.

Mrs. Mercer (finishing a long algebra problem): "And so we find 'X' equals zero."

Billy: "All that work for 'nothing'."

"A clergyman named Fiddle Refused to accept a degree. He said, 'It's enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle, D. D.'"

Telegram to Mother: "Washout on line. Can't come home."
Reply: "Come anyway. Borrow a shirt."

Doctors have decided that hay fever is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it, and sometimes the nose.

Harry: "We'll have to stop the car. The motor's hot."
Vella: "Would it help if I stripped the gears?"

What did the little dog say when the train ran over his tail?
"It won't be long now!"

"Did you hear about the little moron who stayed up all night to see what became of the sun when it went down?"
"No, what happened?"
"Oh, it finally dawned on him."

Then there was Sandy MacIntosh who invited all his friends to a rabbit dinner and fed them lettuce.

Mr. Kemper: "Dorcas, what does HNO₃ signify?"
Dorcas: "Well-er-ah—I've got it on the tip of my tongue."
Mr. Kemper: "You'd better spit it out then. It's nitric acid."

Tee: "I'm going to give you this violin."
Hee: "An out-and-out gift?"
Tee: "Absolutely! No strings to it."

A young woman and her aunt, returning from work on pay day, were relieved of their money by a bandit. The young girl rushed over to a policeman, exclaimed, "We've been robbed; my aunt's pay is gone."
"Cut out the pig Latin and tell me what happened!" the policeman ordered.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"
"The day before examinations."

Mr. Kemper: "When rain falls, does it ever rise again?"
Tommy: "Oh yes, in dew time."

Question: "If we breathe oxygen all day, what do we breathe in the evening?"
Answer: "Nitrogen."

Customer: "I wish to try on that dress in the window."
Clerk: "Sorry, lady, but you'll have to use the fitting room."

HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS

Last Friday night the basketball season opened officially; and with it came the trip to Berry (for a lucky few), and it's heretofore unpublished happenings!!

After everyone was settled, Rhoads got in, and John had to pump up the tires again. All preparations completed, we set off to encourage our first victory. After sliding (ice, remember) most of the way to Cynthiana, we caught sight of a caravan of six cars that looked like the U-Hi aggregation of Panther killers. At the stop light in Cynthiana, the team took a 7th inning stretch and expressed their disgust or delight at having U-Hians trailing along.

Merrily we rolled along until a sign said "Falmouth, Business District." John had said all along that we passed the road at which to turn off. Think of wasting all those tires and that gas just to see where Miss Peck lived!

We finally reached our destination at about 8:00 C.S.W.T. and attempted to thaw out enough to get out of the car. Larry Hammet was stretched clear across the back of Ralph's car taking one of his famous 40 winks. Billy and Harry took up the remaining room and kept warm by sitting on each other's feet! Even that didn't do it, so some took off their shoes in the gym and rubbed their toes to start circulation again. To look at the boys at this point would cause you to wonder how they could play.

On the way home we started ahead of the team and planned to stop in Cynthiana. We arrived about 11:30 and headed for a corner drug store (only place open in town), but the proprietor saw us coming and jumped to pull down the shade and lock the door. No place open in town, now, except the pool hall. John didn't think he could protect all of us so we didn't go in, although Stokes wanted to.

We started on our way again and drove until 12:30 with no Lexington in view. We realized we weren't on

the Russell Cave Pike by this time. Dorcas recognized the country roads and found that we were near Georgetown. We wandered around the countryside for another half hour and ended up in Hollingsworth's driveway. We then deposited Dorcas on her doorstep and set off on our way, confident (for the first time) that we knew where we were going.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What do you think of the basketball tags that students sell before each game?

Buddy Wallace: I think they are good things and every student should buy them.

Miss West: There are more useful ways to spend your money!

Betty Ree Rhoads: They're wonderful! It's one way to make money.

Neville Dunn: They really show school spirit!

Mary Jane Agnew: I think they are grand!

Tommy Underwood: Autograph tags are swell souvenirs of past games.

Harry Gorham: They're O. K.

Joe Ringo: I think we ought to get more for the money.

V CORPS

(Continued from Page One)

for the girls' corps is to introduce again, the importance of these subjects in the wartime lives of girls. The boys have responded well to the call for duty, and it is hoped that the girls will do likewise.

The Girls' V. Corps started their work by planning to decorate a Christmas tree for the Aron service boys. Mrs. McVey, chairman of the Bluegrass Service Club, asked the girls to have the tree ready by Saturday.

Social and Personal

The annual Christmas dance given by the seniors will be held Friday December 18, in the gym. Bill Cross and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Floye Mullinaux will spend her Christmas holiday in Corbin. Miss Vella Wise will spend her Christmas holiday with Miss Elizabeth Cracraft in Charleston, West Virginia.

Miss Dookie Kirk entertained with a luncheon Saturday, December 5, at Canary Cottage. Guests present were Misses Mary Jane Grimes, Lola Stokes, Pat Griffin, Mattie Miracle, Jean Coleman, Martha Linney, Betty Ree Rhoads and the hostess.

Miss Eva Lewis spent Saturday, December 5, in Indianapolis where she saw Sonja Henie in Hollywood Ice Review of 1943 at the Indianapolis Coliseum.

Miss Ridgely Park went to Cincinnati Friday, December 11, to see "This is the Army."

Misses Carolyn McMeekin and Elizabeth Ann Bicknell were entertained at the Chi Omega house Wednesday, December 9.

Those, other than the teams, that attended the U-Hi-Berry game at Berry from U-Hi were Misses Pat Griffin, Lola Stokes, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell

and Betty Ree Rhoads and Messrs. John Marlowe, Roger Miller, Loyall Prewett, Charlie Wachman, Edward Miller, Frank Leach and Tom Underwood.

Miss Dookie Kirk will spend part of her Christmas holiday in Pineville, Kentucky.

Miss Barbara Rice will visit her sister, Mrs. Marvin Risen of Jackson, Tennessee, during the Christmas holidays.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray Wood plan to take a trip to Arkansas after a Christmas at home at Pineville, Ky.

Misses Marcia Randall and Helen Horlacher, graduates of University High, now enrolled in the WAAC's, will visit their parents while on furlough for Christmas.

Miss Jane Erickson spent Wednesday, December 9, in Cincinnati, where she attended the Irving Berlin show, "This is the Army."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geiger plan to take a trip to New York. They will leave Lexington Friday, December the eighteenth.

Mr. Stuart Doig will leave for Chicago Friday, December the eighteenth where he will spend the majority of his holidays.

Mr. Fred Miller, a graduate from University High, now a student of Yale, came home December 17 for his Christmas holidays.

JIM'S JABBERIN'

What's this merry jingle in the air? Is it sleigh bells? Is it the spurs that jingle, jangle, jingle? Or is it Hugh Hammet's teeth as he tramps coldly across U-Hi's threshold?—Maybe it is the Christmas Spirit, which gives me something to write about in addition to the usual drooling about our "angelic" student body. Today I shall recite on the many art of self defense against the gifts sent by your thoughtful relatives and also how to "hold" your egg nog! With no further ado, to the topic: Yuletide Festivities or Praise the Lord and Pass the Alka-Seltzer.

First, you must prepare to be prepared by your parents who will inform that you may not find anything under ye olde Xmas tree. This is bound to come, so beat 'em in the draw and tell them what you want! This is the brutal or blunt approach. You may also use the gentle or subtle method in which you merely drop a hint now and then. (Speaking of hints, why doesn't Elizabeth Ann drop "Mac" a hint?)

Secondly, the holiday festivities, i.e., Christmas Day open house. Last year Robin Griffin went to a party Christmas Day where there was egg nog in abundance. He started "guzzling" the stuff the minute he entered the door and didn't stop until we dragged him

away six hours and twenty-three minutes later. I might add that Bromo-Seltzer, Carter's Little Liver Pills, and Potter's Cure-all Horse Liniment did him little or no good!

And so, to Christmas Eve! You set your bear trap and retire. Of course, everyone besides "Big Blow" Ringo knows that there isn't a Santa Claus, but still you're worried about the bear trap. You get up and play Idiot's Delight. This doesn't relieve your curiosity so you finally tip-toe quietly downstairs where you are disillusioned and shocked by the sight of your Father feverishly tearing open the old package with the bulges! (After all, it seems that he could wait just like everyone else.) Disheartened and feeling like a minor edition of Prune Face, you trod wearily back to bed.

Cometh Christmas morn and the long-awaited opening of packages. (If you get three or four gifts just alike you can always visit an Investment Brokerage as the "hock shops" are politely termed.) The thing which will dampen your spirit most, though, is the tie which Aunt Effie will give you. When you wear it you'll look like a zebra with coffee nerves, but it might be advisable to sport it until the good lady finishes her will or until you catch it in the washing machine wringer!

Merry Christmas!

THINKIN' ON PAPER

A problem of immense proportions has been solved! The whole country is at ease, after several hectic weeks. We now know how and why Lucky Strike Green has gone to war. Personally, I think the new package is prettier anyway. (What am I saying!?)

Say, I hear howling is pretty hard on you. At least John and Roger have been limping ever since last Wednesday. Moral: Be sure neither Hammet nor Cowgill is around when you bowl.

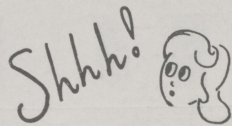
Speaking of Larry and Billy, and some other Senior boys, crime does not pay. But, unfortunately their names aren't crime. Well, "Flying Tigers" was a good picture—what they saw of it.

Those queer noises you heard

coming from the auditorium weren't what you thought they were. It was just the boys practicing for the Christmas program. Frog-fuzz's bass is really something to hear, while Murphy's tenor is just out of this world. But the star of the program was Hall, who put his whole heart into it—and how! But no kidding, the boys worked hard and were a real addition to the program. There certainly are some voices among them!

When you meet the distinguished author of "Jim's Jabberin'" (also on this page—plug in the hall, notice that red jacket. Wow!

Did you notice the little signs on the front bulletin board? (No, not the ones about the Girl Reserve dance.) Some clever souls thought



By FILTH COLUMNIST

We closed with thoughts of the team last issue and so we'll start off with our undefeated Purples.

No wonder the boys won the Berry game with their inspirations watching. Pat was cheering Billy on and Elizabeth Ann was awful proud of Buddy McMeekin! (Incidentally, Elizabeth Ann wasn't the only one that was proud of Buddy.) Larry was fighting hard for someone — Dorcas, maybe? Interesting things should develop from this couple.

Bunkie and Harry had no inspirations at the Berry game but probably had their thoughts in Lexington. Who were you thinking of, boys, to put up such a good fight? P.S. More power to you, Bunkie, with that blonde Senior! You look good together!!!

Now to delve into the lives of some of the underclassmen! Adolph Bigge has claimed a clean record so far, but we found out that he's secretly admiring our new black-haired Junior, Miss Nancy Skeen. On the other hand, Nancy maintains that Bill Goodloe is her one and only! (When he's in town!) It's hard to remain true to one, when you're living between two fraternities, eh, Nancy??

George Willmott seems fonder of Nanette Platt as the days go by. But Nanette really likes Frankie Bardwell who likes Joane Rodes who likes Charles Yeary. Complications arise!! Rosa Talbert is also making a bid for a place in Charles' heart!!!

Do you all know what happened at the "Blackout Dance" at dancing class Saturday night? Ask Robin and Joyce (or any other freshman).

Johnny and Ann have had a temporary parting of ways but here's hoping they reconcile soon. Speaking of K. A.'s, Mattie's been having a big time lately! O'Brien heads the list with Harold Carr running a close second.

Ridgely and Greenberry reported to be doing very nicely, thank you! This is supposed to be a deep secret, but our tall blonde junior girl has a — on one Mr. Wilkie.

Our gallant of the Junior Class, Tommy Underwood, still seems to like Miss Shearer over all the others. We're glad you've settled down, Tommy!

Strictly off the subject, but Chic Young got his idea for that Dagwood tackle last Sunday from Moose Gorham's performance in the Athens game.

If you don't get it, read Sunday's "Blondie."

The girl Junie Roberts brought to the Athens game was really cute—but he said she was his cousin. Hmmm! . . . By the way, Harry, you didn't know you were going to play football at Athens, did you?

Say, Larry Hammet, how do you do it? We know at least four girls who've got their eyes on you. And you've shown interest in at least three of them.

Jack Barker has attracted the attention of some of the Junior and Senior girls, as well as the girls of the lower grades. Who will be the lucky girl, Jack?

How much progress has Nancy Potts made with Junie Roberts?

up one about "Floye—she is so coy, Harry Scott is her boy. But Vella offers competition, She and Floye vie for first position. So, Praise the Lord And Pass the Ammunition!"

Just think—seventeen whole days! Nothing to do but eat and sleep. (ha!) Wonder if we'll have that "White Christmas" everyone is worrying about.

REMEMBER

Remember in 1939 and '40 when the seniors were freshmen? Remember—Pat and Hall were going together then. . . . Mary Jane and Sonny Buckley had just split up. . . . Dorcas was 4 feet 10 inches

and racing around the halls. . . . Bill, Harry, Larry, Solly and Jack were our stars on the baby purple team. . . . Ann and Dorcas were the newcomers to the Girls' Home Room, while Hall, as a small blond-haired boy with a complete set of teeth had just come to town. . . . There were two Miss Anderson's. . . . Mr. Mitchell's understanding smile warmed the student heart. . . . The snow was deep in January, the new year 1940, and everyone was skating. . . . The Elkhorn Creek froze for the first time in seven years. . . . John Marlowe and Dorcas were the first Junior High cheer leaders. . . . Everyone was singing "Darn That Dream" and whistling "Scatterbrains." . . . In February, after a long waiting, "Gone With the Wind" came for the first time. . . . Mr. Keffer was the boys' Home Room teacher. . . . Everyone was out at 2:00. . . . Mary Simpson led the Home Ec class with her wonderful cooking (and grades). Remember?

NOTICE!

You'll never get another chance To see this Senior Christmas dance.

Drink HAYNO TEA. For full information concerning this tea just write a letter to Rural Route 3, Lexington, or see Dorcas Hollingsworth. Thank you.

Advertisement



BILL CROSS

The Seniors are lucky to have Bill Cross and his orchestra for the annual U-Hi Senior Christmas Dance. This is the third consecutive Christmas dance for which he has played.

Eighth Grade

(Continued from Page One)

They have been granted a certain allotment and are able to secure no more seals. However, they hope to sell out completely, and ask full cooperation from all students.

Another much publicized drive is the Junior Red Cross. The eighth grade, as a unit, will enroll the school in this work before Christmas. Then after the holidays they will be assigned their work.

They plan to make these two projects their contribution to the many drives that arise during the school year. By accomplishing this they feel they have done their part in the charitable work the school undertakes.

A GAME IS THE THING THIS CHRISTMAS

EVERYBODY LIKES TO PLAY WHETHER IT'S BABY BROTHER OR GRANDPA

(It will pay you to visit our department)

BY WAY OF SUGGESTION:—

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| MONOPOLY | CHESS |
| FINANCE | CHECKERS |
| CITADEL | DOMINOES |
| CAMELOT | ROOK |
| GO | FLINCH |
| HALMA | RUMMY |
| PARCHESI | PIT |
| CHINESE CHECKERS | CONTACT |
| DIG | TOURING |
| HUM-BUG | SALUTE |
| TACTICS | TIT TAT TOE |

TEDDY BEAR PANDA

MR. DOODLE'S DOG

WALCO BEADCRAFT

ELECTRIC BALL GAMES

INDOOR SHUFFLE BOARDS

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES

ARMY & NAVY COMBAT SETS

"LOWE'S" FAMOUS POCKET EDITIONS

DART GAMES

TABLE TENNIS

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Mosey Around Any Time

THE SMITH-WATKINS CO.

Incorporated

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

236 East Main

Phone 28

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SPORTS PAGE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

U-Hi Defeats Berry

Hammet Leads Purple To 24-20 Win

After a three-hour journey along rough country roads, and after taking a short(?) jaunt into Falmouth, Miss Peck's home town, the Purples of University High finally arrived at Berry, and topped the high-flying Eagles, 24-20.

The Purples, after getting off to a fast start, bogged down and allowed the Berry team to stay close behind. The Berry team, which participated in the State Tournament last year, was heavily hit by graduation, and thus this team was comparatively small and inexperienced. But the Purples were obviously not playing at peak form, so the game was close, and at times exciting.

The Purples got off to a fast start and led at the quarter, 9-2. In the second quarter, the Berry team warmed up while the Purples cooled off, and consequently pulled up to 11-14 at the halftime. The second half was evenly played, and the Purples maintained their halftime margin to win by four points.

Last year, the Berry team nosed U-Hi out by connecting on more foul shots than did the Purples. To the great satisfaction of U-Hi, and Coach Kemper, this year's victory was attained by the same method, only the Purples were on the winning side of the ledger. The Purples' foul shot average was 75%, which is pretty fair shooting.

For U-Hi, Hammet took high scoring honors with a total of 8, while Hannah was high for Berry, with 6. Stellar defensive games were turned in by Cowgill and Wilkie, while the ball handling of the whole team was good.

In a preliminary game, a last half rally, led by Gene Marlowe, failed, and the U-Hi "B" team went down to defeat, by a score of 16-13.

The lineups:

University High (24) Berry (20)
Hammet (8).....F.....(3) B. Bell
McMeekin (8).....F.....(4) L. Bell
Wilkie (3).....C.....(6) Hannah
Gorham (5).....G.....(4) Lyons
Cowgill (2).....G.....(2) Fogle
Substitutions for U-Hi — Field
(1), Allen (5); Berry—Sanders (1),
Dennis and Jenkins. Referee: Ewing.

Reece's Jr. Cagers Trimmed By Morton

By JOE RINGO

U-Hi's Bluegrass Jr. High champs, handicapped by a lack of size and practice, bowed to Morton in the opener for both teams, taking an 18-10 defeat.

The opening period was a slow one, and it was five minutes before anyone could score. Bobby Johnson, ace Morton center, found the range for his first field goal of the evening. The Purples, being unable to set up a play properly, had to fall back on openings, which seldom came. Johnson hit another fielder, and Morton led, 4-0, at the quarter.

The second period was also very slow moving, and once again it was Johnson who dropped a one-hander in. He was fouled on the shot, and hit his charity toss, and it was Morton 7, U-Hi 0, as the half ended.

The Purples finally woke up in the third stanza, and Robin Griffin, veteran guard, found the range on a left-handed hook shot. Stern matched it, Hammet also found the range, but Bobby Johnson pushed seven tallies in, and the Mustangs led, 14-6.

The Mustangs got the jump in the final period, and Johnson got three points in the first fifteen seconds. Griffin found the mark again but Johnson got another charity toss, which he hit with ease. With less than a minute to go, Sturgill found the range, and hit one from the back part of the foul circle. The Mustangs came down in another attempt to score, but Hibbard's long shot had too much wheaties in it, and sailed over the backboard. Griffin missed a long one as the game ended, Morton 18, U-Hi 10.

The Purples couldn't behave, and committed ten personal fouls, as Sturgill and Griffin got three apiece, Wallace picked up two, and Hammet and Ringo got one each. The Mustangs made only two, Boggs and Hibbard dividing the "honor."

Birmingham Bingo Barons Become Becalmed; Pool, Ping Pong Playing Prove Popular

Today, your Paris Pike reporter will take up the subject of the less publicized sports at U-Hi.

First we have bowling. They tell us "Nothing Ball" Bigge bowled 276 and 54 in consecutive games the other day. Cowgill's using a new approach. He toes the line, winds up, and slings the ball down the alley baseball style, or maybe it just looks like that.

Another game which rates high with some of the cagers is the honorable pastime of pool. Which incidentally reminds me of a joke I once heard. You too? Murphy and Hammet are U-Hi's most enthusiastic pool players. Murphy is the only U-Hian with passing status who can honestly line up a straight and in addition to making that bounce the cue ball on to another table over ten feet away where it not only knocks in the seven ball, but manages to come to a stop between Gorham's cue ball and cue stick. On the pool subject, Beebe sure has got that English shot down pat.

Now the joke? Country jake comes to town, sees Billiards sign. Enters, says to soda jerk in pool parlor,

"Give me one of them billiards." Jerk doesn't want to lose trade so after much thought, he gets the jake a glass of buttermilk. Jake drinks with much gusto, exclaims, "That sure was good, but I'd swear that was just buttermilk if I wasn't an old billiards drinker." (Ed.'s note —censored.)

Another under-publicized U-Hi sport is ping pong. Allen, the great, is dean of U-Hi pongers. Frogfuzz plays equally well with each hand, and on one occasion, won a contest playing with the paddle dangling from his teeth. Prewitt wields a wicked ping pong paddle too. He's the only guy we've ever seen pick up the table and throw it at an opponent.

Van Meter is going in for golf this winter. His hands get so cold that on some occasions the clubs have to swing themselves.

Simpson and Solly were the school's leading authorities in another field, that of the ancient pastime of Birmingham Bingo. But that sport dwindled out with ivory rationing.



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Undefeated Lafayette is likely to "get it" tomorrow night at the U. K. gym. The Generals have a two-team system this year—first and third quarters a slow, long shot system is used; at the beginning of the second and fourth quarters five new players including Grogan, Hisle, and Hahn enter using a racehorse system, western style. This system has proved effective against Midway, Lawrenceburg and Wilmore, but I expect the Blue Devils, Davis, Mahan, Patrick, Kessinger, and Gilson to take the game.

Looking over U-Hi's other future opponents we find Mt. Sterling leading the list. The undefeated Trojans topped Clark County, 19 to 12 and Irvine, 35 to 9. Frankfort's Panthers have taken bad beatings from both Cynthiana and Danville. Winchester defeated a weak Lavaugh team last outing after losing to Trapp and Cynthiana. Nicholasville has been beaten by both M. M. I. and Perryville. Wilmore lost to Burgin and Lafayette, although Woodard made both teams very nervous. Versailles, Schules, could defeat weak Bridgeport only four points. Incidentally, Midway beat Forks of Elkhorn only two points and the B team game was even closer. What are we laughing about?

The time: six years ago. The place: Stoll Field. A football game is going on between "our" sixth grade and a St. Catherine team. Everyone is mad. Some little squirt on "our" team is running wild. The visitors are mad because they can't stop him, and "we're" mad because he's showing the rest of us up. Today that guy's still running wild. He's one of U-Hi's best team players as well as being a high scorer. He's not as tall as his teammates, or quite as heavy, but his courage, spirit and determination are unexcelled—Ray Murphy.

Another guy with those same characteristics is student-teacher Clyde Johnson, U. K.'s first All-American after 51 years. Let's each congratulate the big fellow personally, the next time we meet him in the hall. He'll appreciate it.

The Baby Purples took it on the chin in the Morton game, but showed promise of much improvement in the second half. Griffin and Hammet had bad luck with long shots; the others showed need of experience.

Highlight of the Berry trip: Mr. Cowgill, Mr. Gorham, Wachtman, Leach, and one of those dumb juniors were ready to don the purple suits and give Berry the berries themselves after waiting 45 minutes for the team to show up.

Highlight of the Athens trip: As the U-Hi mob was leaving the gym, one Purple cager stopped in front of three Athens players and addressed the group—"Which one's B—?" Tension grew. The game had been rough and these two had been on unfriendly terms throughout. Again—"Which one's B—?" One of the Athens boys stepped forward slowly. "Nice game," the U-Hi player said and turned toward the door. He remembered Mr. Mitchell's motto.

Athens Beaten, 30-11

Highballs Take Bowling Crown

The bowling handicap tournament ended December 9 with the High Balls taking away the crown of victory.

The High Balls, composed of Larry Hammet, Billy Cowgill, Gene Marlowe, Harry Gorham, and John Marlowe, have remained undefeated throughout the tournament. They met and successfully defeated all other teams participating in the tournament and proved themselves to be the bowling champs of University High.

The runners-up proved to be The Jerks, made up of Betty Ree Rhoads, Lola Stokes, Phyllis Val-leau, Mary Jane Agnew, Sara Hall, and substitute, Mr. Reece. This team won 5 of their games while losing only two. Besides holding second position, The Jerks hold the honor of the highest handicap score of any team in the tournament.

The Alley Cats tied with The Fire Balls for third place by winning 4 games and losing 3. The Gutter Rats trailed close behind and ended up in fourth place with 3 wins to their credit and 4 losses. The Lucky Strikers and The Alley Rats held fifth position with 2 wins and 5 losses and The Cannon Balls were last with 1 win and 5 losses.

Larry Hammet of the champion High Balls held the highest individual score by topping a total of 199 pins. Peggy Berryman took high score honors for the girls with a total of 149 pins.

Bowling will now be discontinued until sometime next semester when another handicap tournament will be started. Bowling has been very popular among the boys and girls during the past two months and interest has remained high. About 75 students and teachers have turned out for this new intramural program and everyone seems to be looking forward to the next round.

Cowgill Scores Ten, Hammet, Allen Eight

Friday night, December 12, on the Athens hardwood, the Purples of University High trounced the Athens five 30 to 11 in a game marred by considerable roughness.

The Purples jumped into the lead when William Allen, center, rang up the first two points of the game on a rebound. After this the Purples were never headed, although they were slow getting started, and led at the end of the quarter 9 to 5. But, with Cowgill leading the way, the Purples pulled away and led at the half by 13 to 6.

After the rest period, both teams were out to get points. The Purples got the first two on a side shot by Hammet, and then they started rolling. A crib by William Allen, a long shot by Cowgill, and a rebound by Hammet sent the Purples into a 19 to 7 lead. The Athens boys still fought hard and scored on a long shot by Gibson, making the score at the end of the third quarter 19 to 9. The Purples, not satisfied by this lead, continued to score on a side shot by Hammet, a foul shot by Gorham, two foul shots and a crib by Cowgill, a one-hand push shot by McMeekin, and a shot from about 20 feet out by Allen, while holding Athens to a lone two points.

The 11 points of the Purples and the two points of the Athens five in the last quarter made the final score 30 to 11. Cowgill led the Purple scoring with 10 points, while Hammet and Allen tied for runner-up honors with 8. Bally topped the Athens scorers with 3 points.

U-High Athens
Hammet (8).....F.....(2) Fain
McMeekin (3).....F.....(3) Sharp
Allen (8).....C.....(2) Bailey
Cowgill (10).....G.....(2) Banks
Gorham (1).....G.....(1) Pennington
Substitutions: Athens — Gibson
(2), Baseler, Griggs, and Prather
(1). Referee: Beasley.

'B' TEAM BEATEN BY BERRY BOYS

On December 4 the U-Hi "B" squad journeyed to Berry for the opening game of their season and came out on the short end of a 16-13 decision.

The game was distinguished by an abundance of fouling and repeated gratis tosses. The Purples had 16 chances at free throws and made 8 while Berry made 9 out of 23.

Cowgill and McMeekin really got going at Athens. Billy's aim was deadly and his passing perfect. "Little Charles," the team's steady player, was perfect defensively and threw in a pretty one-hander to boot. Allen proved his value also. With Wilkie out Willie played the whole game holding the opposing center to two points while scoring eight himself.

Fancy figuring for 42's final football fights:
Winner Loser
Tulsa Sugar Bowl Tennessee
Georgia Rose Bowl U. C. L. A.
Georgia Tech Cotton Bowl Texas
Alabama Orange Bowl Boston College

The scoring was very slow and at the end of the first quarter the score was only 3-2 in favor of Berry. Berry seemed to strengthen in the second quarter and increased their lead from 1 point at the quarter to 3 points at the half.

The second half was no more thrilling than the first half as both teams had a difficult time scoring. Berry still had its 3-point lead at the end of the third quarter and seemed very determined to keep it. The Purples fought hard in the last quarter, but to no avail, and when the final whistle blew a glance at the score board showed Berry 16, U-High 13.

In the high scoring department Marlowe was high for the Purples with 5 points while Dennis led the Berrymen with 6 points.

The summary of the game is as follows:
U-High Berry
Dunn (2).....F.....(4) Jenkins
S. Horine.....F.....(4) Butcher
Beebe (2).....C.....(6) Dennis
Murphy (3).....G.....(2) Courtney
W. Horine (1).....G.....(2) Sanders
Substitutions: U-High — Marlowe
(5), Hollingsworth; Berry — Reeves,
Bell, Stamper (4). Referee, Ewing,
U. of Cincinnati.

University High School records collection
Box 1

GENERALS LOSE; JINX IS BROKEN

It was on Friday, February 5, that the Purple team was finally able to snap the Lafayette jinx that has plagued U-Hi for four years.

There were several "breaks" in favor of the Purples, but it took a lot of fight, courage, and willingness to win on the part of every player to build up a 25-20 advantage over this traditional rival.

From that first long shot by Larry Hammet, it was evident that U-Hi was out to avenge their only drubbing of the season, a 31-23 setback at the hands of these same Generals early in January.

This game showed that the Purple team can and will come through in the pinches for their new coach, Algie Reece. It was also during this game that the U-Hians showed their first spark of self-confidence in their ability to beat the highly vaunted state champs.

For a detailed account of the game, see the sport page.

Hi-Y, Reserves Plan Bible Study Week

The University High School Hi-Y chapter has begun to make plans for its Bible Study Week, which is to be held sometime during the month of February. The club members decided to invite the Girl Reserve chapter to work on this project together. Plans are now being made for this course. They will be announced at a later date.

February 1st the speaker was from Georgia Tech. He told of what life was like at his school and something about what his life will be like in the Army. The members enjoyed this very much because of their interest in such things.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

We can: Beat Henry Clay, make good grades (if we try), ration our gripes, get up a pep club, help win the war, even though we are just high schoolers.

We'd like to know: Who "Jr" is that Carolyn McMeekin is always talking about; who Carolyn Hanson's soldier is; where Stuart Doig is; just who writes the gossip column every week; who is Joyce's choice; and who is going to win the big game between H. C. and U-Hi.

Purple is the color of the year in fashions—of course U-Hi has known that for years. Soooo pull out all your purple and wear it to the next game.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Kemper, Stuart Doig and Betty Ree Roads.

How fast away the hours run, The first semester wholly done, Ye Gods! Another one's begun!

Signs of the Times: purple galoshes on all loyal U-Hians—galoshes, broad grins after basketball games, bows and beaus, less meat and more meat.

Weather Report: galoshes and gabardine.

Believe it and Drop: John Marlowe was out of gas the other day.

Forty Boys Learn New V Corps Drill

University High's Victory Corps has been very busy during the past weeks with their many activities. The girls' division, which has been meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for one hour after school.

Their main project is "Home Nursing Service." The girls are taking instruction under Miss Roemer with Mrs. Clark and Miss Walten from the lower grades of the elementary school assisting. After the training period, the girls will take care of the children of the mothers who are training at the Avon Signal Corps Depot. Another of their projects is the collection in the school of silk and nylon.

The boys' division of the Victory Corps has been keeping busy also. They are drilling on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 o'clock to 2:30 under Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Bohnak from the University. About forty boys are coming this semester.

The Victory Corps has gotten off to a fine start this semester in spite of the fact that they didn't meet during January, and they hope to improve even more.



JEAN COLEMAN
Elected to represent U-High at
DAR Citizenship Pilgrimage.

JEAN COLEMAN CHOSEN U-HIGH GOOD CITIZEN

Jean Coleman has been selected by the faculty to receive the Good Citizenship Award of the Captain John Waller chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The senior girls at a meeting in the auditorium Friday, January 30, were asked to choose three girls from which the faculty would select the one to receive the honor. They chose besides Jean, Mary Jane Grimes and Dorcas Hollingsworth.

Jean will represent University High at the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage convention at Frankfort, Ky. The date has not yet been designated.

Jean has attended the University School since 1930 except for the eighth and ninth grades at which time she attended Morton Junior High School. She takes part in almost all the extra-curricular activities offered at University High School. She is an active member of the Girl Reserve Club, a reporter on the U-Hi Lights staff, is a frequent participant in the girls' intramural program, and was recently pledged to the National Honor Society.

Departing Address Given By Mr. Hill

Wednesday afternoon, February 3, the Girl Reserves met in the home-ec room at three o'clock. The guest speaker was Mr. Hill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The subject of his inspiring talk was "Beauty." One of the high points of his talk was when he pointed out what each letter in the word "Personality" stands for. This is the last chance Mr. Hill will have to speak to the Girl Reserves as he is leaving soon to accept a position in a Y. M. C. A. in Virginia.

Later, a short business meeting, presided over by Dorcas Hollingsworth, was held. Plans were discussed for the Child Care course to be held after school for girls interested in taking care of children as their part in the war program. A definite date will soon be set for the meetings, which will be held in the afternoons from now on.

Convo Sees How It Works

Friday, January 5 at 1:15, the dramatics class of University High made their second contribution of the year to the school's convocation programs. The program, "Sound and Fury," gave the school an idea of how radio plays appear in the studio.

The stage of the auditorium was converted into "Studio B." Herbert Mulder gave the audience a brief explanation of the setup before they went "on the air."

Harry and Gene arrived in gym clothes late for the program as usual.

Finally every one was in their places and, as the clock pointed to 4:15, Mrs. Geiger, dramatics teacher, gave the signal and Dookie began the theme music. Martha Linney, studio announcer, identified the program to the audience and the sketch began.

Phillip, played by Harry Gorham, was a daring young man whose father wanted to dispose of him. Carstairs, Herbert Mulder, offered

\$100,000 to the woman who would marry his son, but the paper advertisement failed to place the Jr. after Phillip's name, making his father the one offered for marriage. The old man blusters around and Phillip lures McGillicuddy, a detective played by Jake Graves, to watch his father.

The scene changes. Marcia, a beautiful young girl, played by Dianne Sturgeon, is arguing with her aunt, Mattie Miracle, about marrying. Marcia says she never wants to marry.

Again the scene changes. Phillip and Marcia happen to lock bumpers while driving down a road. They learn each other's identity and start scrapping. Phillip calls a cop, Gene Marlowe, who takes them both to court. Marcia pretends they're married and Phillip plays along with her. The judge, Fanny Ingle, decides to give them another chance

(Continued on Page Two)

Cercle Sans Souci To Give Annual Mardi Gras Ball

Mrs. Harelson Joins Faculty

Mrs. H. L. Harelson is filling the vacancy in the University High School faculty left by Mr. D. C. Kemper when he accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare division of the Army.

Mrs. Harelson was born in Kenton county and has lived in Kentucky most of her life. She was graduated from the Engineering College of the University of Kentucky. It was there that she received her Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineering degrees.

Chemistry, physics, general science, pre-flight aeronautics, and trigonometry are the courses Mrs. Harelson is teaching. Aeronautics is one of the newest subjects offered at the University School, and because of the interest the war has created, the class is large.

Mr. and Mrs. Harelson live in Lexington at 174 Park avenue. Mr. Harelson is a teacher for the army engineers at the University of Kentucky. They have three children, Henry, twelve, who goes to Morton Junior; and Katie, seven, and Elizabeth, five, who go to Maxwell.

When asked about hobbies and teaching school she replied: "I really don't have much time for hobbies, but I love to sew. Teaching school is a new experience for me. The only other teaching I've ever done is to help my children and other neighborhood children with their lessons."

Committee Appointed For PTA Nominations

On Monday, February 1, the last meeting of the Parent Teachers Association was held at the University High School. Mrs. Hampton Adams presided as president. A nominating committee was appointed to select the persons to be voted for as next year's officials. Those on this committee were Mrs. Elmer Gibb, Mrs. Barclay Storey, and Mrs. Ben Barrow. It was decided that the next open dinner meeting will take place on the first Tuesday in March during which the report of the nominating committee will be made and the names will be submitted to a vote. It was also announced that over last year's membership an increase of 113 members had been made, making a total of 287 members for the present year.

Eighth Grade March Of Dimes Successful

A March of Dimes, conducted by the eighth grade this past week, has been concluded and its success is credited largely to Phyllis Strauss, its organizer.

At the conclusion of the drive a total of \$34.40 had been collected. A cashier's check for this amount was sent to the White House.

This drive was inaugurated in connection with the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. In past years, this nation-wide drive has been a collection for the Infantile Paralysis hospitals throughout the United States.

Monarchs To Be Presented To Audience On Night Of Dance; Music To Be Furnished By David Mahanes And Orchestra

An atmosphere of mystery enshrouds the Mardi Gras of 1943. When will it take place? On Saturday, February 27th. That much is certain. But further than that—complete mystery. Who are the monarchs? No one knows save the limited necessary few. Nor will the secret be divulged by any member of the Cercle Sans Souci. When will their identity be known? In accordance with the old New Orleans custom, the identity of the reigning monarchs will be disclosed on the night of the gala event. Then only will the expectant throng know who will rule over the festivities.

What is to be the central theme of this year's Mardi Gras? In what period is it cast? The period is ultra-modern, in fact, it bears directly on a bright future when once more peace has descended upon this troubled globe and the beautiful French ideals of "Liberte, Egalite, and Fraternite" prevail once more.

Must special costumes be worn by guests? There will be no masks worn and guests will wear formal evening dress. To what music will one dance? David Mahanes, with the collaboration of Bill Cross, guarantees the same type of superior performance as was furnished last year.

The foregoing facts are absolutely all the information available to date. There are certain rumors of a dinner preceding the dance at which the guests will be limited to present and former members of the Cercle Sans Souci. Of this there is as yet nothing official.

Must blanks, with the proper data, be bid in the hands of the Social Committee by Friday, February 12th.

Letelle Stephenson Dies In Plane Crash

Several weeks ago many students at U-Hi, especially the Juniors and Seniors, were shocked to hear that Lieutenant Letelle Stephenson had been killed in an airplane accident in Kansas.

Lieutenant Stephenson attended U-Hi until his senior year when he went to a military school in Georgia. In 1941 he did student teaching in Physical Education here.

At the University he was state diving champion and a member of the boxing and swimming teams. He was a member of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

He was commissioned as a bomber pilot in 1942 at Victoria, Texas, and only four weeks ago was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Stephenson and his wife had been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Stephenson, 122 University Ave., only two weeks before the accident which took place on January 24. The body was brought here for burial.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-monthly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
 Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
 MARIHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
 PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
 FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
 MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
 JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
 CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
 RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
 DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
 PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
 LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
 HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Ann Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skean
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

Wake Up America

There is only one word in the English language which adequately describes the way in which some of us look upon life and the world in general. The word is "childish." There are those among us who do not realize that the world is in as bad a state politically, financially, and religiously as it has ever been before. We have got to grasp the fact that we are the hope, the prayer of America and of the world and perhaps these few words can awaken you! It is the teen-age America that must stand erect and bear the load of the rebuilding, the re-molding of a bloody sphere.

This cannot be done by a group of autocratic idlers who walk around with an "O-I'm-so-above-it-all" look on their faces, thinking only of their own personal happiness and well-being.

These are the kind of Americans we, the teen-age boys and girls, are going to grow up to be if someone doesn't literally "knock" some sense into us!

You are, no doubt, by this time, enraged by the thought of someone infringing on your "inalienable rights" by babbling on about something which is none of his concern. But it is my concern, for I am one of you. I am one who must watch the world crumble at my feet, because three or four million school children were too obstinately lazy to take things seriously enough to do a little honest-to-goodness work, that they might be better prepared for the turbulent way ahead of them.

No! We prefer to laugh and play; therein lies our "childishness."

More About Russia

Suppose your name were Smithovinski and Joseph Stalin were your leader, you would probably live something like this. You would spend the first month of the current school term helping with the harvest. When you went to school everybody would be his own janitor because all adults are either in war work or military service.

For your meals you would start the day eating caviar and probably have it for all the other meals, too. Instead of sugar in your tea, you would use jam. Cucumbers would be eaten like apples—in your hands.

Your father would wear large puffy trousers, a peasant blouse, leather boots, a big furry hat (like Daniel Boone's), and a greatcoat. You mother would wear a wide full skirt and a pretty shawl on her head. If your brother or sister drove a tractor, he or she would wear shorts in the summer. There is no such thing as a bathing suit in Russia.

If you had any occasion to travel, you would go either in the "soft" or "hard" class. "Soft" class includes an upholstered compartment and no telling whom you would have as a roommate. If you go by "hard" class, you would just lie on a hard wooden slab.

Maybe we have never heard much about Russian customs, but they have heard plenty about ours and seem to like American things.

What Is Morale?

In this day and time we often hear people speak seriously or lightly of "keeping up the morale." Naturally there is more talk of such things in time of war—keeping up the morale of the soldiers in camp and at the front—keeping up the morale on the home front.

Have you ever stopped to think what morale is? The dictionary defines morale as a state of mind in reference to confidence, courage, and fidelity.

What can we do to help maintain the only kind of morale worth while? We can accept our daily responsibilities and do our daily tasks with calmness and courage in the time of stress as well as in normal times. We can show an eagerness for service and not permit our daily training to become tiresome. Who knows what the future holds for us? Let's prepare ourselves and meanwhile—keep up the morale!

Respecting School Property

Last week Dr. Hartford made a request that we walk on the side walks and not on the grass in front of the school. Many students at U-Hi have taken a short cut across the front lawn, and by now it is a well worn path. This makes a bad looking spot right in front of the school.

Last week was not the first time we have had to be reprimanded for not respecting school property. Last year Dr. Williams had to have a special convocation to plead with us not to mark on the walls. Along with this, we had dropped paper and ice cream cones on the floor. This year there has been a very noticeable improvement in the fact that there is very little marking on the walls and paper on the floor.

Because of our connection with the University, we are under the constant vigilance of the public. When people come to visit our school and see half of the student body tramping across the front lawn and the rest of us running in the halls and shooting water pistols in the cafeteria, we don't make a very good impression.

The school has often been criticized for slack discipline, so let's try to keep off the grass and keep the building neat and show visitors we know how to behave.

Search Lights

Him stood I up,
 Him left me flat;
 Me know now,
 Him be a rat.

Fellows driving with one hand are headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it; others will be carried.

A: "How do you get rid of cooties?"
 B: "That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down with alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."

Do you know what kind of wood matches are made of?
 He wooed and she would.

The clock struck four and awakened Jr.
 Willie: "Tell me a story, Mummy."
 Mother: "Be patient dear! Daddy will be home soon and tell us both one."

If she looks young, she's old
 If she looks old, she's young
 If she looks back, follow her.

Do you know why Hitler changes his socks twice a day?
 He smells defeat.

A nut at the wheel
 A peach at his right;
 A turn in the road
 Fruit salad!!

I was struck by the beauty of her hand

I tried to kiss her—as I was saying I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

My mama done tole me not to smoke. Ha-Ha! I don't.
 My mama done tole me not to drink. Ha-Ha! I don't.
 My mama done tole me not to neck. Ha-Ha!

Curious fly,
 Vinegar jug;
 Slippery edge,
 Pickled bug.

Now I lay me down to cram,
 I hope to pass this darned exam;
 But if I should fail to get this junk,
 I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

"Glad to meet you," said the Hindu.
 "Charmed, I'm sure," hissed the snake.

Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote Ivanhoe!
 I'll tell you, but who the Dickens wrote "Tale of Two Cities?"

Lady: "Are you certain these lobsters are fresh?"
 Waiter: "Madame! They're positively insulting."

Miss Mercer: "Name the bones in your hand."
 Charles W.: "Dice."

Daddy, what is an angel?
 A pedestrian that jumped too late.

GREMLINOLOGY

For many years there lived in the steppes of Southern Russia a strange race of pixies known as "gnomes." Time went on, the gnomes intermarried with the goblins of Eastern Germany, the result was "whems." Now to shorten my story, the "whems" are the great-great-grandparents of the Gremlins. (Are you following???)

Science first became aware of their existence when Wrong-Way Corrigan made his famous flight—backwards. This is his report:

"I was flying quite calmly, apparently in the right direction, when suddenly from the back of my plane I heard a low chuckle of fiendish glee. Turning quickly, I saw a small creature, about one foot high, wearing bright green britches, a turkey red jacket, and a tall, pointed hat. I remember noticing in particular that it had slanted green eyes that O'Hara would have envied.

It was not until I had landed in Ireland that I noticed my navigation instruments had been tampered with!"

Naturally Corrigan's report was doubted but when more and more reports came in, scientists took notice and the science of gremlinology was founded.

At first gremlins were all supposed

CONVO

(Continued from Page One)

and sends them home in a squad car.

They get out at the pier. Phillip is going to China to get out of her life. Suddenly Marcia falls into the lake. Phillip saves her and asks her to fake a marriage. She gets her money his father promised and he doesn't have to worry about his father. She agrees and they hire Troslow, an old fellow who helped pull them out, played by John Marlowe, to officiate the fake ceremony.

The last scene takes place in Carstairs' house. Phillip and Marcia are supposedly married. Trouble starts when Troslow won't leave. Their plot is discovered and Carstairs denounces them. Then comes the surprise.

to be alike but careful investigation revealed that there are many different varieties. There is the breed that has two sharp pointed teeth for wire-biting; another with a long sucker for getting all the gasoline from tanks; and the heaving type that specializes in nose diving planes. And etc. endless types.

Gremlins are born in hangars, nurtured on gasoline and in their infancy they bask in the sunlight on planes' wings. As they grow up their life span is from eight to ten years, they devote their time to playing tricks on pilots. As they grow older they can no longer indulge in such athletic activities as sliding down radio beams and must rely on psychology.

"You're flying upside down, you fool," they whisper. The unsuspecting pilot turns over and the gremlins smile evilly. "That's no mountain ahead, that's a cloud." Or perhaps they will lure him to sleep with a gremlin-bye, so he loses complete control.

But in spite of their viciousness, gremlins do their mischief only in a spirit of fun; not meaning to be really dangerous.

THIS REPORT WAS RELEASED BY THE DEPT. OF I. F. P. O. G. (Information for Protection of Gremlins).

Troslow turns out to be a real justice of the peace. They were really married. This suits Phillip and Marcia. They get the money, and everybody is happy.

This ends the program. Ann Congleton and John Marlowe worked the sound effects. The audience was given an idea of how original some of them have to be.

Convocation was concluded by awarding Betty Sue Scott the prize for winning the badminton tournament. The award was made by Jane Erickson, President of the Intramural Club.

The U-Hi staff and student body wish to express their sympathy to Miss Anderson in her bereavement.

Social and Personal

U-HI welcomes the students who entered at the beginning of the second semester. Sally Carroll is a new seventh-grader. In the eighth grade are Betsy Houston and Cushman Gifford. New in the ninth grade are Mary Buckner and Patricia True. Our only new sophomore is Bertha Gifford, and Patsy Karsner is the only new member of the junior class. New additions to the senior class are Mary Elizabeth Gifford, Carolyn Silas, and Helen Carroll.

Henry Foushee entertained with a party at his home Saturday night, January sixteenth. The guests were Glenna Ritchie, Vella Wise, Ridgely Park, Pat Haley, Peggy Fogg, Mary Lynn Sanders, Nancy Shearer, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Carolyn McMeekin, David Morton, Harry Scott, Greenberry Marshall, Charles McMeekin, Wendell Hall, Tommy Asbury Morris Beebe, Johnny Owens, Tommy Underwood, and Jake Graves.

Elizabeth Ann Bicknell entertained both the Varsity and "B" basketball teams and the cheerleaders at her home after the U-HI-Nicholasville game on January twenty-second.

U-Hians in Louisville for the UK-Notre Dame game on January twenty-third included John and Gene Marlowe, Stuart Doig, Charlie Wachtman, Harry Gorham, and Billy Cowlig.

The U-Hians who went to Wilmore to see the U-HI-Nicholasville

and Wilmore-Clark County games on Friday, January twenty-ninth, were Mary Jane Agnew, Betty Ree Rhoads, Marion McCaw, Phyllis Valleau, Jane Erickson, Carolyn McMeekin, Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Missie Van Meter, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Wallace and Sherman Horine, Hall Hollingsworth, Eddie Miller, and John Marlowe.

The following girls had lunch at the Canary Cottage at one o'clock Saturday, January thirtieth, for Betty Ree Rhoads: Mary Jane Agnew, Marion McCaw, Lola Stokes, Phyllis Valleau, Barbara Rice, and Mattie Miracle.

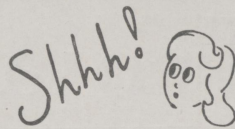
Ann O'Bannon had a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel for Louise Rhoads on Saturday, January thirtieth. The guests were the girls of the eighth grade.

Barbara Fisher spent the weekend of January twenty-ninth to February first in Louisville for the press conference.

Betty Ree and Louise Rhoads left Lexington Tuesday, February second to join their father, Major Wayne Land Rhoads, who is stationed in Oklahoma.

Betty Sue Scott spent Tuesday, the second, her birthday, in Flemingsburg with her grandfather. Tuesday was her grandfather's birthday, also.

In closing, don't forget the Mardi Gras. It's scheduled for the twenty-seventh, so let's all help make it a success.



By FILTH COLUMNIST

Well, Mr. Groundhog has made his appearance once more. Finding the weather to his dislike he has gone back into his own dark hole. But we couldn't resist the temptation to stay out and snoop . . .

It seems to us that everyone is noticing the "blonde Bomber" in the eighth grade. Neville seems to be doing very good. Good luck, Neville.

What two blondes of the cradle age (eighth grade) are making a twosome of it now? Could it be Charlie Yeary (L.H.) and Rosa Talbert?

Now, we come to our freshman class. Mary Buckner has taken the advice of the song, "Tell It To The Marines." Mary is doing a swell job. After all, we have to keep the morale of the soldiers up. We have been told that is really the right thing. (?)

ATTENTION GIRLS: Phil Cuny is A. W. O. L.

Someone is beating Wallace Horine's time. Why is he, Phyllis? He looked pretty good from where we were sitting Friday night. Who is that boy in the seventh grade that thinks a certain sophomore is like Minerva in the radio play "That Brewster Boy"?

We certainly are glad to see that handsome brunette Greenberry Marshall and the original thinker-upper, Ridgely Park, are still heading the list of couples in the Junior Class. Even though Floye has tried hard to win Harry, he prefers to be one of the "wise-men."

Say, we haven't heard a thing about Bunkie Wilkie and Carolyn McMeekin. How about some news?

Does anyone know what has happened to Charles Wachtman and Patsy Karsner?

Tommy Underwood is still true to Nancy Shearer. They sure are a nice looking couple.

Now come our beloved seniors!!!! Pat put her thought to actions Friday night after the Lafayette game. Pat was really proud of Billy. Did Billy mind? We think not!

Dorcas (of the Holly's) really likes "big Hamm" but what we can't understand is why she won't admit it.

Dramatics practice Thursday night really turned out to be quite an affair. Especially the trip home. Eh, Ann?

Ann, here is a bit of news for you: Johnny had a date with "The" Joan L. Sullivan alias ????. From what we have heard they had quite a time!

That peroxide blonde has changed her mind again. Even we couldn't find out. We hope that it is the real thing.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Today it's twenty below. That's plenty cold and I was cold for a while, too, but right about now it's just about as warm—hot's a better word—as I can stand it.

The Juniors at U-High are a humorous bunch of people. I oughta know; I'm one of them. But today we're really capitalizing. With all the twenty below, 13 inches of snow and stuff even the jaunt to Africa isn't hot enough to warm up the school busses. But the principal's heart is twenty below, too. We've gotta come to school—can't miss a day due of course to the war or something else we don't know anything about. Anyway rough, rowdy, and completely radical class undertakes to right the wrong. So this morning nobody goes to school. Well, maybe that is an overstatement, but to say the least not over 10 percent of any Senior High class was present.

We had a big basketball battle last night and when I finally do get up—which ain't early—I stagger over to Ritchie's. I make it, as it's just across the street. (Pardon mistakes in typing as my fingers haven't thawed out yet and he rest of me's shaking like the German army.)

The dump is dead as a damp dowager and I'm in an executive mood so when the brainstorm hits me I'm off like a shot. I'm gonna clean off people's walks for a nominal fee. You know what nominal fee means—anything I can get.

Trouble haunts me already. Mother spies me as I tiptoe (that is a lot of fun through snow; you oughta try it sometime) to the garage and—she's not in on the sensational school skipping—suggests that I be on my way to the institute of higher learning immediately. After meekly agreeing, I pick up the snow shovel and vacate the vicinity. My first prospective customer is the babe on the corner. She stings me good. I'm to do her walk for fifty cents. But before I'm through she's got everything about the place cleaned off except the laundry. She'd probably have asked me in to do that except for the snow on my shoes.

Now I'm getting cold. Not just a little but real cold. My hands feel like they've just met up with a political pin cushion.

The next customer is in a bad humor, but I get the job and the price is agreed upon after much haggling. I know I'm getting gypped so I decide to take a short cut. There's a faucet sitting there very conveniently, so I just turn it on, knowing the water will melt the snow. That works fine so I just flood the whole district. As I was

Jean Coleman must be lonesome since a boy, Jimmy Young by name, has gone to the Army.

Does anyone know anything about Jesse Adams and Mary Jane Grimes? She is the most secretive girl we know.

That line that Gene spoke in Convocation Friday fitted his hair cut to a tee. Why is it the boys like crew cuts and the girls don't? The girls like baby hair cuts, the boys like them to have long bobs. Don't get us wrong, we love U-HI.

Betty Ree Rhoads

Miss Betty Ree Rhoads, who has been a student at U-HI ever since its opening, left Lexington on February 2, 1943. Her future home will be in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

While attending U-HI, Betty Ree was active in many organizations, some of which were: Intramurals, vice-president; Glee Club; Girl Reserves, treasurer, '41-'42; U-HI Lights, business and circulation manager; orchestra; Bible study; French Club; and Modern Dance.

saying, it's plenty cold. Before I can get a third of the mush cleaned off the rest is frozen solid—but solid. My little snow shovel won't even carve initials on it. So I leave with all haste being as inconspicuous as possible—after falling down and nearly breaking my neck on the newly formed ice.

After varied success with several other front walks, I give up for the day and return home. Mother kinda wonders why I'm not at school. She isn't abrupt about it, but she isn't just exactly subtle. And among other things she isn't, is pleased when she finds out I am "skipping." After lunch I return to Ritchie's where things ain't good—they don't appreciate her skipping either. As a matter of fact, Ritchie's been talking to our other friends who skipped and without exception they're all in trouble.

Things are just starting. Nancy arrives at three o'clock and she don't like my hair cut—or to quote her directly—me or anything about me. This is bad and I'm mad. My first impulse is to be a woman hater—a big he-man. So, the weather being right, or wrong depending upon how you look at it, I set out for down town with the morning's profits on the first available Euclid.

Who should I run into but "Doc" himself. He's a swell fellow but just the same doesn't see any humor in one of his absent American Government pupils running into him on the bus. Neither did I after managing a weak reply of "flu or something" to the question he propounded, which is so obvious there's no sense mentioning it here.

My business down town is all but forgotten when I get there—I was gonna get a pair of ice skates but after seeing "Doc" I know if I got them I would be so weak I couldn't stand up. So I just ride the bus completely around the circle—get off at home and go to bed.

Incidentally, if you have any influence with the faculty I'm sure it would help a lot if you spoke to some of them on my behalf before the meeting tomorrow.



you oughta see the NEW COMET MODEL AIRPLANE KITS!



18 in. WHIPPET



36 in. CLIPPER JR.

Comet model planes are easiest to build because they're better designed and more complete. Every one a real flyer! and up. See the kits shown above . . .

and many others at SMITH-WATKINS (Incorporated)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS 236 E. Main Phone 28 Headquarters for Comet Kits and Supplies

COMET LEADS 'EM ALL

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What is your most precious possession? Why??

Hall Holly: "My motor-bike. I get 100 miles per gallon on it!"

David Morton goes one better with: "My bike—I have an inexhaustible supply of gas!"

Larry Hammet: "My shoestring. It brings me luck, I reckon!"

Carolyn Hanson: "A letter . . . Can't tell you why!"

Solly Van Meter: "My love life . . . It's a military secret!"

Martha Linney: "My radio. . . I couldn't get my lessons without it!"

Sara Hall's most precious possession is her radio too, because she spent her own money for it.

Jean Coleman: "My life. . . Where would I be without it?"

Tommy Underwood: "My ice-skates. Just think, I would have missed a day of school without them!"

Roger Miller: "My 'zoot' mittens. They really keep me warm while riding my motor bike to school."

Miss Anderson: "My old car. . . I found out during the snow I couldn't do without it."

Jimmy Glenn: "My gift of gab. I never run out of something to say."

Greenberry Marshall: "My 75c stickers. I get to leave my mark behind in this way."

News Of Mr. Kemper

It seems that Mr. Kemper is in the "guard house." His wife, Mrs. Kemper, doesn't even know what he is doing, or is it that he doesn't want her to know? But seriously, we really don't know much about his work. We do know that he is in the Chemical Warfare Division, and his address—confidentially it is: 2nd Lt. Durbin C. Kemper, Technical Command, Building 330, Room 7, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland

This address is not permanent, although if you hurry and drop him a few lines you might catch the new "shave tail." He will enjoy your words with him, and I'm sure he will answer your letters.

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition	Destiny
Mary Jane Agnew	"Hagnew"	Personality	Gene	Leach
Franklin Bardwell	"Frank"	Books	Politician	Farmer
Margaret Berryman	"Peggy"	Boys named "Jack"	Autohress	Edit "Superman comics"
Elizabeth Ann Bicknell	"Beth"	Mac	Mac	Mac
Neville Dunn	"Devil"	Girls	Betsy Houston	Brenda and Cobina
Charles Fergus	"Chuck"	Hagnew	Einstein II	Fourth Street
Bertha Gifford	"Berps"	Jokes	Humorist	Corn-field
Sara Hall	"Sary"	Chickens	W.A.V.E.	Gym teacher
Carolyn Hansen	"Bobby"	Boys	Elopement	Broken ladder
Betty Jo Harris	"Jetty Bo"	Writing notes	New York journalist	Florida
Wallace Horine	"Horse"	Mrs. Geiger	Phyllis	English teacher
Charles McMeekin	"Cowbell"	Hi-Y finance	Economist	Bookie
David Morton	"Bozo"	Glenna	Glenna	Glenna
Betty Muir	"Amen"	Nicholasville waves	Big-town wolves	Wolves
Bill O'Bannon	"O'Bunion"	Airplanes	Technical engineer	Grease monkey
Edna Phillips	"Eddie"	Beebe	W.O.W.	House-wife
Nancy Potts	"Potsy"	Dick	Actress	Latin teacher
Loyall Prewitt	"Whitey"	Court trials	Lawyer	Eddyville?
Arthur Roberts	"Junie"	Pat Thompson	Band-leader	Juke-box operator
Betty Sageser	"Sag-jaw"	College boys	Clothes stylist	Cartoonist
Betty Ann Shropshire	"Ba-ba"	Eli	Anything	Eli
Randall Thorp	"Harpo"	Chattering	Electrical engineer	Electric train engineer
Lois Lynn Van Meter	"Missy"	Jitterbug	Ballet dancer	Burlesque queen
Charles Wachtman	"Wach"	"Pictures"	Photographer	W.A.A.C.
Richard Wallace	"Dick"	Playing hooky	Poet (?)	School principal
Shirley Younger	"Lee"	Mrs. Wood	Opera star	Librarian

Generals, Trojans Beaten

COWGILL LEADS PURPLES TO 25-20 WIN OVER LAFAYETTE

U-High's powerful Purples rolled merrily along with their seventh straight win, by soundly trouncing Lafayette's Generals on the Generals home floor, last Friday night. In chalking up their ninth win, the Purples not only avenged their only loss of the season, but for the first time since the schools have been playing each other, they defeated the Generals.

Hammet started the scoring off with a long shot from the side. This was followed by a foul shot by Cowgill, and then Yeary scored Lafayette's first in a twisting jump shot. This made the score 3-2, and that was as close as Lafayette came all evening. The Purples pounded away at the goal, and led at the quarter by 9-6. The second quarter was a wild affair with not much scoring. A number of fouls were called during the period, mostly against the Purples. The score at the half was 13-8.

In the third period the Purples drew far ahead, and at the end of the period were leading by a score of 20-11. At the start of the final quarter, Lafayette's first team was put back in to try and pull the game out of the fire. But Hammet and Cowgill were sent back in, and the latter proceeded to send two sizzling left-handed shots through the net to ice the game for the Purples.

As the final whistle blew, the overjoyed Purples jumped all over each other, hugging and pounding. Then into the locker room for more celebration, where towels were thrown at anybody and people were thrown into showers fully dressed.

The lineup:
U-High (25) (20) Lafayette Hammet (3)F..... (4) Yeary McMeekin (2)F..... (7) Hahn Allen (6)C..... (2) Bruce Cowgill (9)G..... (3) Grogan Gorham (5)G..... (3) Derrickson
 Substitutions: U-High—Field and Murphy; Lafayette—Finell, McCord, Papania, Adams, Moore, Flynn.

Purples Trim Nicholasville, 56-13

On Tuesday night, January 22, the Purples of University High crushed the Tarantulas of Nicholasville 56-13. Playing their first game under Coach Algie Reece, the Purples displayed a fast, accurate, close-guarding game. Led by lanky Larry Hammet, who dumped in 20 points, the Purples led all the way, scoring an overwhelming 35 points in the first half. Willie Allen, Purple center, started the night's scoring with a beautiful side shot. Gorham, Cowgill, and Hammet hit crips, and McMeekin shoved through a long shot. Leading 10 to 0, the Purples continued at a 2-point-a-minute clip until the reserves entered in the third period. The second five played very well, scoring 16 points to their opponents' 6. Watts, Tarantula center, paced his team with 7 points.

Ten game scoring statistics:

	FG	FT	TP
Hammet	30	12	72
Cowgill	28	16	72
Allen	20	5	45
Gorham	14	12	40
McMeekin	11	4	26
Field	3	3	9
Van Meter	3	0	6
Mulder	2	0	4
Murphy	2	0	4
Wilkie	0	4	4
Beebe	1	1	3
Underwood	1	1	3
Hollingsworth	1	0	2
	116	58	290

Versailles Falls, 31-18

On January 26 the University High Purples stretched their win streak to four straight by defeating a Versailles quintet by the score of 31-18.

At first both teams had some trouble penetrating their opponents' defense. Finally, however, the U-High boys got rolling and began to hit the basket, and acquired such a comfortable lead that in the second half Coach Reece saw fit to give his reserves a bit of action.

In the high-scoring departments Cowgill and Hammet were tops for Purples with 10 points and eight points respectively while Roberts and Bishop were high for Versailles with 4 points each.

U-High (31) (18) Versailles McMeekin (4)F..... (2) Mullins Hammet (8)F..... Coatney Allen (6)C..... Darling Cowgill (10)G..... (4) Roberts Gorham (1)G..... (3) Benson
 Substitutions: U-High—Field, Mulder, Underwood, Beebe (2), Wachman, Van Meter, Murphy, Hollingsworth and Marlowe; Versailles—Columbia, Perkins (2), Sullivan, Spence, and Bishop (4). Official—Cottrell (Kentucky).

Mayer Trips Baby Purples

The Baby Purples dropped a 31-16 decision to Lexington Jr. Tuesday afternoon.

The Lexington lads led at all stops, 5-3, 14-7, 23-11 and the final 31-16. Griffin led the Purple scoring with six points, and J. Mayer led Lexington with 11.

The U-Hians lost veteran guard, Hugh Hammet, and Lexington lost Curry through personal fouls.

The summary:
U-Hi (16) (31) Lexington Glenn (2)F..... (1) Curry Wallace (4)F..... (9) Lancaster Brewer (0)C..... (6) Ballard Hammet (0)G..... (11) J. Mayer Griffin (6)G..... (2) D. Mayer
 Substitutions: U-Hi—Stern (2), Ringo, Sturgill (2), Hollingsworth, and McKinlay. Lexington—Williams (2), Works, Morgerson, Thaxton, and Stother.

Papania, Hall And Co. Trounced Blue Devils

Basketball has been since U-Hi's beginning our "big" game. Although football was a strong rival for a few years, it soon went the way of miniature golf. "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and Sunday pleasure driving, to leave Mr. Naismith's brain child the big attraction for all backers of the Purple and White.

Probably the first realization of the present junior class had of U-Hi's successful cagers was when Sonny Hall, Dooney McGaughey, Richard Daniel, Bedford Brown, and Sam Papania snapped out of a fair season to win their last four games and the district tournament over highly favored Pleadome and Henry Clay in the '38-'39 season.

Since then U-Hi has had four good teams. The '39-'40 aggregation won ten games out of 14 and were runners-up in the district tournament. The '40-'41 squad upset the dope to beat Wilmore and Versailles in the district and last year, after winning 8 out of 14 games, Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammet, Dick Shely, Jack Bucher, and Bill Reed made Henry Clay go two overtimes to beat them.



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Four years ago when December 7th was just another day and many Americans were turning to the sports page before glancing at the war news. Mr. Kemper first came upon this boy in athletics. He was an overgrown, skinny eighth grader with a violent temper, strong ambition, and a remarkable conceit. The youngster was trying out for the golf team—and unfortunately, was pretty good. Mr. Kemper tried to show him the necessity of self-control and upon occasion tried to improve his golf. But what did Kemper know? The young golfer ignored him completely, threw clubs; cursed a blue streak; even exaggerated the faults Kemper attempted to correct.

July, 1942—The boy was still playing golf—throwing clubs—an afternoon round was in progress. He'd just missed his third short putt. He was fair, but he wasn't good. His companion, a really good golfer, reluctantly worded a thought which had worried him for some time—"Why don't you try putting right-handed. I'm not trying to boss you, but ever since we started playing together last winter you've been cutting across your putts. That's the reason you're not scoring so well."

A light glimmered in the channel of our golfer's memory. Who'd said something about "cutting across putts" before? But Kemper didn't know anything about golf—or did he?

That started the boy thinking. Kemper had had good golfers—Ramsey, Meyers Daniels. Maybe he just didn't know the coach. When the fellow's eyes were opened he began seeing lots of things he'd never noticed before. How well Kemper did know the boys. There was one player on the basketball team who was just plain lucky. He couldn't make an easy crip but always managed to fling a sensational freak shot upon entering a tight contest.

There was another fellow who was breaking training. He was plenty good but played only a few minutes in each contest—Kemper knew he couldn't take it.

Many others have been sick or injured. Their presence in the line-up would have helped the team—maybe even brought victory—but they stayed on the bench.

One fellow, a long shot artist, developed a one-hand shot. Kemper discouraged this but to no avail. The athlete consistently missed his long shots after the first few games.

One player was shooting his one-hand shots incorrectly. Kemper pointed this out, but appreciating the ability of this player made no attempt to correct the fault. This guy made his share but not as many as he could have.

One center was mad because he wasn't getting to scrimmage. The center in action had been played six quarter of regular ball. Kemper knew he needed all the practice he could get. He did it. There were good sophomores and juniors who thought they deserved to be on the "A" team. Perhaps, but the playing experience of the "B" team did them more good than sitting on the "A" team bench. There were other cases and Kemper knew them all.

CHARLES McMEEKIM MAKES LAST MINUTE FIELD GOAL

Indians Beat Juniors

Thursday night the Jr. High lost to Bryan Station, 26-21.

Bryan Station scored first and held the lead at the end of the quarter 8-3 and at the half 13-9. In the third quarter the Jr. High tied Bryan Station when Wallace and Brewer each added a point and Sturgill made a crip. After that Bryan took the lead and kept it until the game ended.

U-Hi Jrs. (1) Gentry SternF..... (5) Garvette Brewer (1)C..... (2) Woodward Griffin (1)G..... (6) Newkirk Hammet (2)G..... (5) Yarnell

Substitutions: Bryan Station—Kiger (7), Keesley; Jr. High—Sturgill (6), McKinlay (2), Ringo, Glenn. Official, Beasley.

Purple B Team Wins

On January 22, a quintet of Nicholasville basketballers invaded University High. Although the Tarantulas were determined, the result was an overwhelming victory for the "B" team Purples, by a score of 29 to 5. This was the third game of the season for the "B" team after having split two previous encounters with Berry's "B" team.

U-High (29) Nicholasville Dunn (2)F..... East Murphy (8)F..... (5) Peel Beebe (3)C..... McIntosh Marlowe (2)G..... Moore W. Horine (3)G..... Schneider

Substitutions: U-High—Mulder (2), Underwood (2), and Hollingsworth (5); Nicholasville—Duncan, Evans, and Scott.

Clark County Falls

Last Tuesday night, the U-Hi Purples won a fast, hard basketball game from Clark County 35-24. The Purples, paced by Willie Allen and Harry Gorham who tallied 10 points each, jumped into the lead on Hammet's crip, rebound, and foul shot and were never headed. After Gorham and Stevenson, Cardinal center, had connected with gratis flings to make the score 6-1, the Purples proceeded to take the zone defense of Clark County apart.

Seventh Grade Loses To Fifth and Sixth

The sixth grade defeated the seventh grade in a hard-fought basketball game last week by a score of 17 to 10. Dwight Price led the winners with ten points while Roger Hull paced the losers with four.

The sixth grade also has beaten the fifth grade by a score of 30 to 3. In this game Dwight Price's five baskets paced the winners.

The fifth grade helped revenge this defeat by beating the seventh grade 16 to 13. Strauss led the winners with six points while Underwood made three baskets for the losers.

Summary:
7th Grade (10) (17) 6th Grade Wilkie (2)F..... Nichols Williams (2)F..... C. Utter Underwood (2)C..... (10) Price Knapp (1)G..... (5) Halbert HallG..... (2) Glenn

Substitutions: 7th grade—Turner (1), Hull (4), Ellis, Stiver, Duff. Sixth grade—Taylor, Van Meter, Strothers, Weneker, Carpenter. Referee: Casner, Kentucky.

"Aha," cried he in finnish glee and waved his wooden leg.

As the mighty Purple cagers hung the Trojans on the peg:
 It's no secret now, the score was 27-26, and the game was the thriller to end all thrillers, staged by U-Hi's "beat 'em to a pulp in the last quarter" comeback cagers.

From the opening whistle until the half it was the Trojan's show. But cheer up, loyal fans, let us dispense with the gloom and hie ourselves to the second half, and what a half! In the third quarter Mt. Sterling began losing their first-half polish while the Purples drummed in 8 points to the losers' 5, just warming up for their last-quarter spurt to sink 13 points and win the game.

The last hectic minutes of that last quarter saw the lead switch back and forth time after time with Mt. Sterling ahead by three points when there were only two minutes to play. Then the boys with the Purple shirts got hotter than firecrackers. Four shots in the last 2 minutes by Hammet, Cowgill, Allen, and McMeekin, shots that pulled U-Hi's chests out of the fire without any injury except collapsing spectators won U-Hi's closest game of the season.

In the preliminary "B" team game the Purples led by Beebe and Leech put up a whole of a fight but were downed 27-19. The summary of the varsity game:

U HI (27) (26) Mt. Sterling Hammet (11)F..... (7) Howell McMeekin (4)F..... (4) Fritz Allen (2)C..... (4) Jackson Cowgill (9)G..... (2) Lockridge Gorham (1)G..... Williams
 Substitutes: U-Hi—Field and Wilkie; Mt. Sterling—Blevens (2) and Johnson (6).

Tarantulas Bow

Friday, January 29, Coach Reece's basketekers piled into their jalopies and went to Wilmore to see a contest between the Wilmore cagers and the Clark County team.

On the way they got into a game with the Nicholasville Tarantulas, whom they defeated 33-7 in an extremely dull contest.

Larry Hammet contributed 14 points to the Purple total and played an excellent defensive game.

The feature of the game was the fog horn voice of Referee James, who vocalized so loudly the well-being of the whole gym framework was threatened.

U-High (33) (7) Nicholasville Hammet (14)F..... Cook McMeekin (3)F..... Knight Allen (4)C..... (4) Pineur GorhamG..... Wilson Cowgill (4)G..... (2) Hager
 Substitutions: U-High—Field, Underwood (2), VanMeter (4), Murphy (2), Beebe (1), Marlowe and Wachman; Nicholasville—Peel, Clark (1) and Watts. Referee—James.

Scott Wins Tourney

The senior high girls' badminton tournament has been completed and basketball is getting off to a good start.

Betty Sue Scott defeated Jane Erickson in the finals of the badminton tourney to prove herself champion for the second straight year.

Basketball, after getting off to a slow start, is now gaining momentum as the girls gain interest. Two teams are to be chosen from interested girls and regular competi-

SUPPORT THE
BASKETBALL
TEAM

THE U-HI LIGHTS

SUPPORT THE
JUNIOR
RED CROSS

Volume XIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

NUMBER 6

U-Hi Radio Players



Left to right: John Marlowe, Dianne Le Sturgeon, Harry Gorham, Herbert Mulder, Nancy Skeen. At piano, Lalla Kirk, control room, Fannie Ingels, Mrs. Geiger.

Radio Players End 2nd Series

On Tuesday, January 19, at 4:15 p.m., the Dramatics class of University High School presented its last radio play of this semester.

The play was called "Recalled to Life," and was based on Book 1 of "A Tale of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens. It was adapted by two University High School students, Nancy Potts and Betty Ann Shropshire.

The cast was as follows: announcer, Martha Linney; Jerry, Edward Miller; Guard, Gene Marlowe; Mr. Lorry, Herbert Mulder; Lucie, Nancy Skeen; Jacques 1, Gene Marlowe; Jacques 2, Loyall Prewitt; Jacques 3, Jake Graves; Defarge, Tom Underwood; Mr. Manette, John Marlowe. Ann Congleton had charge of the sound effects, and Lalla Rookh Kirk supplied the music.

The week preceding, on January 12, "An Old Oaken Bucket," a com-

edy by Harriet Glaze, was given by the radio players. Heard in the cast were: Tom, Harry Gorham; Helen, Tom's fiancée, Dianne Le-Sturgeon; Conwell, the servant, Fannie Ingels; Oakley, the lawyer, Loyall Prewitt. Sound effects were by John Marlowe, assisted by Loyall Prewitt. Both this play and "Recalled to Life" were directed by the dramatics teacher, Mrs. Clarence Geiger.

During the semester two series of plays have been presented; the first, a group of six based on the life of Thomas Alva Edison; the second, a group popularizing famous books. Since their first play on October 20 the entire group has shown remarkable improvement in their radio technique, including interpretation, enunciation, poise, and mastery of sound effects.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Can you imagine . . . John driving a Model T Ford. . . Larry not singing "I Had the Craziest Dream." . . Pat being mean. . . Jean Coleman dumb. . . Frances Horlacher with a poor voice. . . Betty Ree not working for the G. R.'s. . . or the freshmen having a dull, unattractive class. . .

Do you know . . . That the classic "Humoresque" was originally composed to show the movements of a drunk! . . . That it is unlawful to send anybody a bill via post card! . . . That the word Bolshevik means majority! . . . That John Howard Payne, remembered only as the composer of "Home Sweet Home," was America's first prominent actor! . . . That Stuart Doig is going to leave for Chicago next week. . .

Congratulations to the Honor Society and Jean Coleman, Sherman Horine and Roger Miller for being inducted into it. . .

During "Hell Week" Johnny, in a gay, care-free mood, telephoned Ann at 1 o'clock in the morning. "I hope I didn't disturb you," he said cheerily. "Oh, no," Ann replied, "that's quite all right, I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway." He came on out and paid her a visit. . .

HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES THREE

The National Honor Society of University High, honorary club for seniors and last semester juniors, held its semi-annual initiation Friday, January 15, in convocation.

Jack Field, chosen last year as a junior, Mildred Moore, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Billy Embry and Jesse Adams, graduate members, conducted the program. The seniors chosen were Jean Coleman, Sherman Horine and Roger Miller. These initiates, besides being in the upper fourth in scholarship, all take part in school activities, such as Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, U-Hi Lights, Masque and Gavel, and Victory Corps.

Jack Field read a letter from Miss West to the chapter, submitting the names of the new members, who were immediately brought to the stage. Following the reading of the purpose of the Society by Jesse Adams, Billy Embry gave the meaning of the emblem. The Constitution was read by Nancy Ellen Taylor. The new members, led by Mildred Moore, took the pledge for membership. Dr. Hartford then gave a short address to the chapter and student body.

The University High chapter of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Miss Mary West, was organized in 1926. The object of the Society is to stimulate scholarship, leadership, service, and character of the students in the secondary schools of this country. Besides having chapters in forty-seven states of the Union, there are chapters in Puerto Rico, in Hawaii, and in the Philippines.

Junior Red Cross Projects Begun

With 56 per cent of the student body enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, the eighth grade has undertaken a series of projects to be finished by March 31.

Half of the money collected as dues went to the National Junior Red Cross headquarters with Dr. H. L. Davis as supervisor. The remainder of the money is kept in the community for buying materials for the work projects.

The National Red Cross offers through the Junior Red Cross, the courses for different age groups and will send instructors, if groups are large enough. These courses will count as Victory Corps projects and are classes in nutrition, canteen, aid, first aid and home nursing.

Girls' Y Corps Plan Work

During the most recent meetings of the Girls' Division of the Victory Corps, several decisions were made in regard to the future activities of the group.

The meeting on January 5 concerned, partly, applications to become Victory Corps members and the work of the junior nurses' aides. Betty Ree Rhoads is chairman of the committee in charge of application forms, and Charlotte Garr is chairman of the committee appointed to study the work of the junior nurses' aides. Pat Griffin was appointed chairman of the committee to help mothers take care of their children.

The Victory Corps members present at this meeting decided to use caps bearing the Victory Corps in-

Mr. D. C. Kemper, Teacher, Coach Inducted Into Army



MR. D. C. KEMPER
Now Lieutenant Kemper,
United States Army.

Masque And Gavel Begins 3rd Year

Wednesday, January 13, the first meeting of the U-Hi chapter of Masque and Gavel, honorary speech club for high schools, took place. It was held in Mrs. Clarence Geiger's room at 3:15.

Miss Grace Anderson presented new members, Harry Gorham, John Marlowe, and Gene Marlowe to Mrs. Geiger, the club's new sponsor. The induction ceremony then took place and the members signed their names in the chapter's record book.

After the recognition services, a short business meeting was held. During this time it was planned that the club should meet later in the week and hold the election of officers. Also, it was decided that next semester the club should again meet and nominate names for new members.

Although at present the club consists of only three members and the sponsor, they are making extensive plans for a very successful year.

The University High chapter of Masque and Gavel was organized in the first semester of 1940-41. Mrs. Sherman E. Miller was the first sponsor.

Fourteen Year Science Teacher and Coach Granted Commission In Dep't Of Chemical Warfare

Mr. D. C. Kemper, science teacher and basketball coach of University High School, who has been granted a lieutenant's commission in the Department of Chemical Warfare, left yesterday for Maryland, where he will be inducted into the army. His leave of absence from U-Hi takes effect at once.

Mr. Kemper, affectionately addressed as "Pete," "Petie" or "Coach" by his friends and basketball boys, came to University High in the second semester of 1929 as science teacher and basketball coach.

Since that time, Purple athletics have shown a marked improvement under his leadership. Fans like to remember such notable achievements as these: In 1932, the football team lost only one game and that by a score of 6-0. The boys of 1933 went them one better by being scored on only once, and, in that game, making four touchdowns of their own. He has led three basketball teams to district championships, two of those teams taking the regional championship, and for the first time in the history of the school, a University High basketball team went to the State tourney.

Coach Kemper is a native of Scott County, Ky., and received his education at Georgetown College. He later received his M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky and did graduate work at Peabody College for teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternities. He also belongs to the University of Kentucky Club, Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Science Club, and the National Education Association. He has served as president of both Phi Delta Kappa and the Kentucky Science Club.

Besides his activities in athletics, Mr. Kemper has served on the Social Committee, was sponsor of Hi-Y at one time, and has been the official school photographer for several years.

Reserves Abandon Dinner Meetings

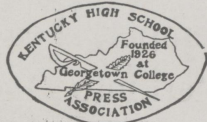
On Wednesday, December 13, the Girl Reserves of University High met at the Y.W.C.A. There was a small attendance due to conflicting activities for the Seniors. A novel program of singing was led by Miss Lela Mason. This was the last supper meeting because of the difficulty of securing food and its rising cost. It has not yet been decided when the meetings will be held. However, they will be either after school or at night.

The Girl Reserves plan to work with the Victory Corps at school in war work. Several projects have been suggested, the most popular of which is to care for children in the afternoon and on Saturdays. This will free many mothers for war work or give the Avon wives a chance to get out.

They are planning the induction service to be held sometime in March differently this year than has been customary.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
 Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
 MARTHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
 PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
 FLOYE MULLINAUK.....*Proof Reader*
 MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
 JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
 CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
 RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
 DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
 PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BETTY REE RHOADS, LARRY HAMMET *Circulation*
 LARRY HAMMET, EDMOND MILLER,
 HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON *Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkle Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Anna Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horline	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Betty Ree Rhoads	Nancy Potts
Frances Horlacher	Raymond McLain
Vella Wise	Jim Glenn

U-Hi Shows Fine Spirit

With the coming of 1943, another year passes. Not just another old year, come and gone, but a year of historic importance to a world at war. Looking back on 1942, the student body of University High can truthfully say that it did its part. Not that everything possible has been done for the successful prosecution of the war, no, not by a long way, but we have done our part.

The most outstanding achievement of U-High in 1942 under a new and capable director, was the all-out method in which the scrap metal drive was conducted. One of the smaller schools of the city, U-High ranked fourth in total tonnage in the third largest city in the state, with a per capita average of better than 500 pounds. Further desire of the student body for the destruction of the Jap was shown on Pearl Harbor day when U-High dug into her pockets to buy \$1,975.80 worth of War Bonds and Stamps.

Early in the fall, a proposal for a boys' Victory Corps drill unit was so enthusiastically accepted, that now a girls' Corps is being planned. Cadet lieutenants from the University of Kentucky ROTC, who have been given leadership of these projects, were met by a group with a zeal and a willingness to learn.

As for athletics, the boys sporting the Purple colors on the basketball floor have gotten off to a fine start, winning four of five games thus far played. The one loss was probably due to a lack of practice during the Christmas holidays. The nucleus of this team has been playing together for some five years, greatly increasing their teamwork and desire for victory. Backed by a loyal, loud yelling, hard rooting bleacher full of U-Hians, the Purples can really go places.

The various organizations of the school have been active, all participating in some kind of war work, whether direct or indirect. The Hi-Y, Girl Reserves, and the Safety Patrol are on the job.

Yes, looking back, the first semester has been one of marked accomplishment and success. It is for the small things, such as the right to study what we please, when we please and where we please, the right to go to a ball game and yell our hearts out for a team we love, that this free world civilization is struggling so desperately.

Attention, Boys!

With the prospect of the army looming close to eighteen-year-olds, we are all thinking about next year. Some of the boys (and girls too, for that matter) seem to feel as if they should have a good time while they can, and anything else is incidental.

This is altogether the wrong attitude to take. This is the time for the boys to study their hardest and learn all they can. It will make them better soldiers and better men.

Boys who still have a year or two of high school ahead of them, should not try to get by on the easiest schedule they can make out. They should take all the math they can. It will stand them in good stead in all branches of the service and is essential for the air corps. Boys with a knowledge of languages are much in demand for special work in the service. Even the elementary knowledge of chemistry and physics they can get in high school will help them in any branch of the armed forces.

But let's think about the time after the war is over. It will be the smart boys, the ones who made the most of their educational opportunities, who will be the "big shots" then.

Brains alone cannot win this war,—no, nor brawn alone. Go into the army with the brains and you'll soon develop the brawn. The right combination of both can and will win the war, and the peace to follow.

The Significance Of January

The month of January derives its name from the two-faced Roman god, Janus. For this reason, we think of January as a month of contradictions—a month of promise of spring and better things as opposed to the darkness of winter. In this month, we make new resolutions and look to the future, but seldom think of January as having any other significance.

However, January has been an important month in history of the United States. It is the birthday month of many famous men, including Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Robert E. Lee, Edgar Allen Poe, Stone-wall Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Also, many important events in our history took place in this month. On the first of January, 1863, Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves in the states that were in rebellion at that time. On January 2, the first flag of Washington's army was made, containing thirteen alternating red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left corner. On January 8, 1815, the last battle of the War of 1812 was fought, the Battle of New Orleans which occurred after the peace treaty had been signed. This battle made Jackson a national hero and enabled him to become president. On January 12, 1778, LaSalle began his last journey, and on the sixteenth of January France officially recognized the independence of the United States.

Search Lights

Let us start off today with advice for the lovelorn: To make an impression, buy your girl a box of chocolates and take her to the opera. Sit in the box.
 Uncomfortable, isn't it?

"I like an exam."
 "I never have to cram."
 "I've never flunked one yet."
 "H'mm, faculty meeting in fifteen minutes."

Tourist: "These Indians certainly don't say very much, do they?"
 Guide: "Oh no, they have their reservations."

And then there was the scissors grinder who always found things dull.

Did you hear about the little moron who died from drinking shellac. Some finish.

Two kittens watching a tennis game.

1st Puss: "Why so intent?"
 2nd Puss: "My mother's in that racket."

I have a little moron friend who's dying to get in a cemetery.

If you have water on the knee, wear pumps.

My son wants to drive a tank.
 Well! I wouldn't stand in his way.

Have you heard the one about the red hot coal?
 You wouldn't catch.

"I engaged in a battle of brains yesterday."
 "How brave you were to go un-armed."

Said the doctor to the cement mixer: "Lose yourself in your work."

Man: "I want two tuna fish."
 Grocer: "You'd better stick to pianos."

There were three morons in a boat and they had four cigarettes but no matches; so they threw out one of the cigarettes and made the boat a cigarette lighter.

Mrs. Mercer: "Now class, what do we know about salivary glands?"
 Betty Jo: "Not much. They're so terribly secretive."

Have you ever seen a house fly? No, but I knew the chimney flu.

Said the hen as the farmer crossed the yard: "I'm laying for that guy."

There is nothing so dismal as Biology.
 (Courtesy of Dorcas Hollingsworth)

"AMONG MY BOOKS"

Time—the past two weeks; place—the library; characters—a befuddled Mrs. Woods and several hectic students, almost obscured by mounds, pyramids, stacks, heaps of new books. Books on the war, adventure stories, true stories, love stories, mysteries, technical and educational books; books on any and every subject you can possibly think of . . . for example . . .

Seventeenth Summer—Maureen Daly—Place this at the top of your reading list. It was written by a young college girl who won the Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship for her intensely moving story of a young girl who suddenly became aware of love. This is one of those books in which you identify yourself with the heroine and the people you know with the people she knows.

Pied Piper—Nevil Shute—You have heard about this book and perhaps seen the picture that was based on it. Here is one of the warmest, most lovable characters that has appeared in recent years. He will take his place with Mr. Chips, Mrs. Miniver, and the minister in "How Green Was My Valley," in English literature. There is a kind of magic in this story of a strange journey in the devastation that was France after Dunkirk.

Inside Benchley—Robert Benchley—Scientists have proven that Benchley, like Dagwood's sandwiches, is habit forming. People denied their yearly doses of Benchley have been known to become stark raving mad and in their despair fall back on the "Rover Boys" or "Little Colonel Series." As a writer of nonsense for nonsense's sake he is unsurpassed.

The Moon Is Down—John Steinbeck—Some people like Steinbeck; but like eating grapefruit others loathe the sordidness that usually fills his books. This book is the exception. It is an example of Nazi rule in the countries they have

occupied. It is beautifully written which is unusual for Steinbeck.

House for the Sparrow—Julia Truitt Yenni—The story of an extremely diverting family. You will enjoy this book if you are looking for entertainment. Good light reading.

Above Suspicion—MacInnes—Shortly before the war an English couple were entrusted with a secret mission, in Germany. They had reason to believe that the man who was the head of the underground movement against the Nazi had been killed. Their exciting adventures make fascinating reading. The best spy story of the year.

Falling Through Space—Richard Hillary—Another war story, this time about aviation. His plane on fire, whirling through space into the sea. After he was miraculously rescued, his heroic story against disfigurement is typical of the gallant R.A.F. fliers.

Wind, Sand and Stars—Saint Exupery—A modern classic. A rare combination of adventure and philosophy by a master of prose. A completely different view on aviation.

From the Land of Silent People—Robert St. John—This is the first uncensored report of the tragic campaign in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Crete. Written under fire, its horrible stark realism will shock you.

Destination Chungking—Han Su-jin.

The Mayos—Adolph Regli.
Sound and Fury—Francis Chase, Jr.

Catching a Falling Star—Gertrude Robinson.

Hill Lawyer—Hubert Skidmore.

The Raft—Robert Trumbull.
Our Enemy Japan—Wilfred Fleisher.

Social and Personal

Here we are again after a grand vacation and well into a new year. Everyone seems to have had a grand time during the holidays; here are a few of the highlights.

The University High senior dance in the gym on the eighteenth of December started the vacation and was a huge success.

The senior dance was followed by the Informal Girl Reserves dance in the Y. W. C. A. gym on the night of December nineteenth.

The week before Christmas, Miss Mary Edwards and Mr. Harkness Edwards entertained with a dance at the Lexington Country Club.

That same week, the Children of the American Revolution gave their Christmas dance in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

The week after Christmas, Miss Betty Bush Bosworth and Mr. Ben Gess Bosworth entertained with a dance in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Children of the Confederacy gave a dance in the Student Union Social Room.

Vella Wise and Ridgely Park entertained with an informal party at Ridgely's home on Saturday, January the second. The guests were Martha Forman, Florence Forman, Nancy Shearer, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Glenna Ritchie, and Carolyn McMeekin, and Henry Foushee, Roger Springate, Tommy Underwood, Charles McMeekin, David Morton, Bunkie Wilkie, Harry Scott,

and Greenberry Marshall.

On January the third, Pat Griffin, Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammet, and Solly Van Meter had a birthday supper with Missie Van Meter.

After the U-Hi-Lafayette game on Friday, January the eighth, Missie and Solly Van Meter had a small party at their home.

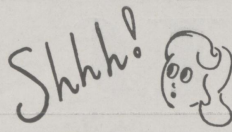
On Saturday, January the ninth, Pat Griffin, Missie Van Meter, Solly Van Meter, Billy Cowgill, and Larry Hammet attended Mrs. R. O. Nuzem's party in honor of her niece, Miss Margaret Brent Thomas.

Lalla Rook Kirk spent the weekend of January eighth to tenth in Pineville, Kentucky.

Betty Sue Scott spent the weekend in Carlisle, Kentucky, with her cousin, Miss Sue Scott.

Monday, January eleventh, the following girls attended the annual Y. W. C. A. dinner-meeting: Pat Griffin, Girl Reserves president; Martha Linney, Girl Reserves vice-president; Floye Mullinaux, Girl Reserves treasurer; Carolyn McMeekin, Girl Reserves secretary; and Mary Jane Grimes. Mrs. Collis Ringo presided at the meeting and the speaker was Miss Mary Dingman.

Lola Stokes, Franklin Bardwell, and Bunkie Wilkie have been out of school because of mumps. Lola and Franklin have actually had mumps, and Bunkie has been quarantined because his family has had mumps.



By FILTH COLUMNIST

Well, here it is almost a complete month since our last issue. And so many things have happened since then. All of our Christmas vacation is behind us and in that space of time there should be quite a few choice things which could stand being commented on.

First, it looks like things were a lot like they were last Christmas. What with Dorcas and Larry, Pat and Billy being seen together at most of the dances and parties during the Christmas season. The following are just a few of the people seen together. Ray Murphy and Carolyn McMeekin, they say Ray is just wild about a sophomore Miss with black hair.

Then there was Buddy McMeekin and Elizabeth Ann Bicknell who seemed to be interested in quite a few of the same things. It looks like Bud sure has a way with the women. Right offhand I can think of at least five young things who claim they're just wild about the way he parts his hair. I think it would be wise if more of the boys began parting their hair.

Now we come to Adolph's love. It seems we've been underestimating Adolph for quite some time. He has his eye on a young lady in the Junior class named Nancy. By the way, they really do make a cute couple.

Since the senior rings have arrived it looks as if we should see a little exchanging of things. Everybody keep a lookout for the writer, because after all you can't find out everything, can you?

Larry surprised everyone last Friday night at the ball game when he handed Dorcas a little slip of paper. It seems that she broke a date with him. But anyway here's the way the rhyme went: When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to; When a girl breaks a date, she usually has two. It really shows that he has a lot of originality which we didn't know he possessed. More power to you Larry.

Now to the other side of the Hammet family. Not long ago, it seems that little "Ham" missed his bus and got home around 1:30 A. M. But from what we hear, he really had a date with Pat Thompson and couldn't bear to leave her.

It looks as if Marion has finally settled for someone. He doesn't know it but he'd better watch out because she's really set on getting him. By the way, he's in the Senior class.

REINCARNATION

By Nancy Skeen

The many grease spots formed a pattern that I idly traced with my finger as I sat in an almost deserted old English cafe in Greenwich Village. The restaurant, America's idea of old England, was a dank basement affair with imitation oak beams, distorted hunting prints, and tarnished tin tankards. At the table next to mine, sipping imitation ale from one of these tankards, was the only other customer.

He was such a striking person I couldn't help staring at him. Tall and slender, his face showed traces of former good looks, now obscured by time and sorrow. His eyes, in particular, impressed me. I seemed to have seen him before, but where I couldn't remember. Then suddenly, as if he had read my thoughts, without changing expression, he spoke, "Do you believe in reincarnation?"

I tried to look as if this were a very commonplace question. "It sometimes seems logical," I said, feeling my way.

Then, turning, he looked at me for the first time, "Seems logical! Of course it's logical; in fact it's probable." He paused and sipped the ale. "Do you know who I am—of course you wouldn't remember. I'm Lancelot."

He said it simply, matter of factly. In an I-suppose-I-had-better-humor-you tone of voice, I replied, "Well, now, isn't that nice."

"Nice! What nice about it? You know as well as I do what horrible messes I got into."

"Yes, but after all, you were just the victim of circumstances."

"Awfully nice of you to say that." He smiled and then came over to my table and sat down, leaning confidentially over his tankard. "You know, I always did like you. We had some gay old times at that round table. It's amazing, though, how the boys have changed."

I gulped. "Yes, isn't it." "Galahad's just the same. Still running around on quests, only now he rides the Clipper instead of the white charger. You know it's too bad he lost the last election. I guess it's because so many of the boys are Democrats now."

"You mean—you mean Wilkie?" "Of course I mean Wendell. Who else did you think I meant? Say, haven't you been keeping up with your old buddies?"

"No, I'm afraid I haven't. . . . Would you mind telling me how they are getting along."

"Course not. Now let's see. Well, there's Modred, he's bringing in a nice fortune now. Same old Modred, always looking for a scandal; they call him Walter Winchell now."

"Of course you knew that King Arthur was the head of Boys' Town; they call him Father Plan-

nigan. Still has the round table and chivalrous ideas.

And Elaine, she's really changed. Wearing sarongs now instead of white samite. I got a letter from her the other day. She said she had given up her dying of a broken heart attitude, feels just the opposite now. Charged her name to Lamour.

"Gawain hasn't changed. He is still the lady killer he was. Always playing with fire, but never burned because of that asbestos fortune he inherits. You've probably seen his name in the papers lately, Tommy Manville."

Merlin's still doing miracles, in sort of a stream lined way. They tell me he is turning out ships pretty fast, you know, Herriy Kaiser."

He stopped speaking, gazed mournfully out the window and drank the last of the ale. I wondered if it would be too tactless to bring Guinevere into the picture. "I say, er—a how's Guinevere doing?"

A look of mortal anguish came upon him. "Haven't you heard? She finally got me. I'd like to see her throw any diamonds away now." He laughed bitterly. "They call her Wally." Then he slowly rose and shuffled out, leaving me the bill.

JUST IMAGINE

John without a car
Billy without Pat
Larry completing his typing assignment in one day

All U-Hi Lights assignments in on time

U-Hi as State Basketball Champs
Conleton as a blonde
Jane Erickson with long hair
Alice Well 5 ft. 8 in.
Harry without a crew cut
Little Hammet with a girl
Stuart without plaid shirts

MEYERS

Collegiate--
to be sure!

"GLENEAGLES"
AQARID
RAINCOATS

Plaid Inner Lining
Plaid Inerlining

This Garment is
made of Aqarid
Gabardine and
remains sh o w
er - proof after
dry cleaning.

Sanforized Shrunk

ZIPPER FRONT

\$15.00

MEYERS

340 W. Main

Our School . . .

University High School, or to more scrupulous patrons, University Training School and Education Department of the University of Kentucky, was founded in 1917 as a training school for practice teachers. In this same year, a spirit became apparent which has grown famous through the years. This spirit is still apparent and despite the pessimistic predictions of the graduates, will continue to be present as long as there is a school which goes by the name of University High.

From 1917 until 1930, the University High School occupied Prazee Hall, which was located on the University of Kentucky campus. In 1930 a modern equipped school replaced the old building. This, which is our present school, was built on the sight of the old city dump; thus, we have heard our school sometimes referred to as the "dump school."

In the new building there were many new conveniences which the students of the old University High had never had. Among these are: the school cafeteria, the gymnasium, an auditorium, and a well-equipped library. The present students of the new school have now grown accustomed to these added features.

Across the campus to the new school building come the teachers. Miss Peck, Miss West, Miss Anderson, Mr. Kemper and Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Keffer and Miss Shipman were added to the staff at that time. The new director was Mr. Sherman G. Crayton.

Since 1930 there have been several changes in the faculty of University High. The position of librarian has been changed three times in the last five years. In 1931 Mrs. N. T. Hook held the position; in 1932, Miss Margaret Stucker; and in 1933 and 1934 Miss (Continued on Column Four)

FRESHMEN STATISTICS

Name	Nick-Name	Hobby	Ambition	Destiny
Mary A. Amick	"Aggie"	Bobby Brewer	Bobby Brewer	Bobby Brewer
James Barker	"Porky"	Talking	Cheer-leader	Political speaker
Joyce Barker	"Jerce"	Chasing boys	Bunny McKinlay	Robin Griffin
Bobby Brewer	"Jerk"	Answerin' questions	Statesman	Yes-man
Jane Clemmons	"Janie"	English class	Artist	Cartoonist
Phil Cuny	"Puny"	Avon	Colonel in the army	Buck private
Helen Deiss	"Shorty"	Always bein' right	President	Vice-president
Anne Price Estill	"A. P. E."	Bein' smart	Sweetbriar College	Tenth grade
Barbara Fisher	"Chuck"	Southern accent	Authoress	Proofreader
Charlotte Garr	"Goon"	Red hair	Dramatic actress	"Ham"
Jim Glenn	"Francis"	Lipstick (2nd hand)	A gallon of gas	Professor
Robin Griffin	"Black-Out"	"A dark secret"	Wine, women and song	Beer, mama, and the radio
Hugh Hammet	"Ham"	Basketball	All-American	All-Southeastern
Kent Hollingsworth	"Holly"	Bunny McKinlay	Live in St. Louis	Farm in Kentucky
Lida Clay Ingles	"2 Ton"	Boys	Danville	Fayette Park
Charles McKinlay	"Bunny"	Kent Hollingsworth	Happily married	Married
Raymond McLain	"Prune Face"	French	To pass French	Another year of French
Delia Marks	"Waldo"	Flirting	Sweater girl	Old maid
Guy Moore	"Nellie"	Snickering	None	None
George Ott	"Otto"	Drivin'	Cadillac	Austin
Mitchell Poppas	"Mike"	Missin' no algebra	Artist	The second James Whistler
Joe Ringo	"Wolf"	Elizabeth Ann	Lady killer	Father of eighteen ids
Patricia Storey	"Tricia"	Chewin' gum	Famous writer	Welder at Lockheed
Don Sturgill	"Moron"	Pin-ball machines	To hit the jack-pot	Car dealer
Robert Trimble	"Twerp"	Breakin' bones	Judy Foreman	Finally break his neck
Eleanor Tucker	"Nic"	Smokin'	Own "Lucky Strike"	To have controlling interest
Patricia Thompson	"Pat"	Football players	Jimmy Mahan	Hugh Hammet
Louise Van Meter	"Brain"	Never eatin'	Mr. Five By Five	Mr. Two By Two
Earl Wallace, Jr.	"Wally"	Crackin' jokes	Invent electric brain	To get one of his own
Sarah Wilder	"Sally"	Giggling	Nab Kent	Somethin' better

OUR SCHOOL

(Continued from Column Two)

Lucy Gragg, now Mrs. Ray Woods. In 1932 the course of business training was added to the schedule of studies. Miss Betsy Morton became a new member of the faculty. Since then many new classes have been organized for the special study of dramatics, music and art.

More recently we remember Mr. Betz as head of this department. After leaving for the army, the job was taken over by Miss Margaret Bell Humphries.

Dramatics and speech were added as a part of the English Department in 1937, under the direction of Mrs. Sherman E. Miller. We all remember Mr. Briggs, who took Mrs. Miller's place, and who left us at the army's call this year. Mrs. Clarence Geiger now holds the place vacated by Mr. Briggs.

Thus, we have a brief history of the school that will always be dear to the hearts of those who have known its happy hours.

GOOD LUCK
REECE

SPORTS PAGE

BON VOYAGE
KEMPER

U-Hi Trims Wilmore; Falls To Generals

After three dull quarters, the U-Hi Purples suddenly came to life in the last stanza to take a well-earned 21-16 victory from Wilmore's Bears. Displaying their steadiest form of the year, the Purples came from behind a 13-11 count at the end of the third quarter, to gain their third victory of the season.

The Purples started off slowly and at the end of the first quarter, they trailed 4-3. They gathered a little more steam in the next 10 minutes, and by halftime the count was 10-10.

In the third quarter they seemed to lose all interest in the game, and messed through the quarter, scoring only three markers. However, Wilmore could do little better.

The entrance of Willie Allen at the start of the last period seemed to bring the Purples suddenly to life. Allen scored immediately on a long shot, which was matched a moment later by Cowgill, to put the Purples ahead to stay. Cowgill then hit another long shot; and then in quick succession Allen tipped in a rebound, Cowgill cashed a crisp, and Hammet tipped in one to end the scoring for the Purples.

The Purples were handicapped, somewhat, by the loss of Wilkie, who was ill, and a leg injury which slowed down Hammet.

For the Purples, Cowgill was high with seven points followed by Hammet with six. For Wilmore, G. Woodard, J. Woodard, and Davis each scored four points to lead the Bears.

The lineups:

U-High (21)	(16) Wilmore
Fields _____ F _____ (2) Roberts	McMeekin _____ F _____ (2) Lanahan
Underwood (1) _____ C _____ (4) G. Woodard	Gorham (3) _____ G _____ (4) Davis
Cowgill (7) _____ G _____ (2) Anderson	Substitutions: U-High—Hammet 6, Allen 4, Murphy; Wilmore—J. Woodard 4, Referee—Shively.

Baby Purples Lose To Lex. Jr., 34-17

U-Hi's Baby Purples dropped a 34-17 decision to Lexington Jr. Thursday night.

Brewer started the scoring with a gratis fling. Lancaster put Lexington ahead with a one-hander. Griffin and Wallace were there with charities, and J. Mayes hit a left-hander. Griffin panted another gratis fling, and Lancaster hit a one-hander to put Lexington Jr. ahead 6-4 at the quarter.

Griffin hit a felder, Curry hit a long shot, Hammet slapped in a one-hander, Curry found the range on another long one, and Sturgill dropped in two gratis flings as the half ended 10-10.

J. Mayes and Barker hit crips, Griffin hit a crip, Dunn hit a rebound, then a crip, and another one-hander, Hammet got a crip, and Dunn hit another one-hander. Barker hit a crip, and May hit a long shot, as the third quarter ended, Lexington 26, U-Hi 14.

Griffin hit a rebound, Barker hit a short one. Dunn got a rebound and a crip, Barker got a short one, Rambo hit a one-hander. Ringo hit a gratis to end the scoring, with the Lexington Junior cagers ahead, 34-17.

The lineups:

Lexington Jr. (34)	(17) U-Hi
Lancaster (4) _____ F _____ (1) Wallace	Williams (0) _____ F _____ (4) Hammet
Dunn (12) _____ C _____ (2) Sturgill	Mayes, J. (6) _____ G _____ (8) Griffin
Ballard (2) _____ G _____ (1) Brewer	Substitutions: Lexington Jr.—Barker (2), Curry (4), Rambo (2), Mobergson, B. D. Mayes (2), May (2), Works; U-Hi—Glenn, Ringo (1), Hollingsworth, Stern and McKinley.

A determined and courageous band of University High cagers held even the defending state champion, Lafayette Generals for almost three quarters, but weakened in the stretch drive to lose 31-24 in a thrilling contest, Friday, January 8.

The game was extremely rough throughout—for minutes at a time, the only scoring was on gratis flings. The Generals were charged with 24 personal fouls, and lost three players via the four-foul route. Oscar Hisle, veteran General ball-hawk, was disqualified by referee Cottrell.

The Purples held the lead throughout most of the first half, although Lynn Crogan, Lafayette's all-state guard, went on a one-man scoring spree to knot the count at 13-13 before the second quarter was completed.

Billy Cowgill of the Purples, came through with ten points for high scoring honors, although bothered by an injured side, and a slug on the jaw. Speedy Sing Yeary tallied nine points to lead the General attack.

In the third quarter wild play continued with the Purples regaining the lead on free throws by McMeekin and Gorham. Suddenly the Generals began to pierce the defenses of the tiring Purples and had rung up a six-point lead before the quarter ended.

The fourth quarter was more of the same. Coach Bobby Burns replaced his veterans with fresh recruits who continued to wear down the wilted, but desperately fighting U-Hians.

Lafayette (31)	(24) U. High
Hahn _____ F _____ (5) Hammet	Hisle (3) _____ F _____ (4) McMeekin
Bruce (7) _____ C _____ (4) Allen	Moore (3) _____ G _____ (10) Cowgill
Crogan (6) _____ G _____ (4) Gorham	Substitutions: Lafayette—Yeary (9), Daley (3), Adams and Finnell, U-High—Wilkie (1), Referee—Cottrell (Lexington).

B Team Gets Revenge

On January 15 the University High School "B" squad won its first game of the season by defeating a Berry High School quintet by the score of 23 to 17.

In the first quarter, University High was the more aggressive team as they shot and hit frequently. The Berry boys on the other hand played a more conservative game and were not able to acquire very many markers. The score stood 12-6 in favor of the Purples at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Berry-men came to life. They got 6 points for themselves and were able to keep the Purples from scoring. This then left the score a 12-12 deadlock at the half time.

In the third quarter both teams started off scoring. After the lead had changed hands several times the Purples really got going. Shots by Murphy, Dunn and Wallace Hornie were sufficient to give the Purples a comfortable 21-16 lead before the third stanza ended.

The Purples were determined to hold their lead in the last quarter and thus concentrated more on keeping possession of the ball than on scoring. As a result, the score changed very little, and when the game ended, U-Hi was still in possession of a comfortable lead. Final score: University High 23, Berry 17.

In the high-scoring department, Murphy was tops for the Purples with seven points while Bell was high for Berry with eight.



By TOM UNDERWOOD

Highlights of the Wilmore game—Woodard just "didn't have it," Allen made a monkey out of him. Cowgill's side bothered him constantly. Murph finally got into an "A team" game. Prewitt bet on the Purples.

Highlights of the Berry game: Moose and Bill got 30 points collectively. Hammet gave "Shive" the bird. Sol, Hol and Herky entered the scoring column. Prewitt organized a "cheering section."

Harry-Larry-Bill: They are U-Hi. Started out together many years ago and have been a "team" ever since. They've had their ups and downs—compare the game at Morton three years ago with the exciting battle they gave Henry Clay last year. Different as day and night—Larry's a "tough guy," Harry's happy-go-lucky with an Irish streak and Bill's got that athletic temperament. Each has had bad breaks, but they keep on fighting. This is their last year at U-Hi and they're doing their darndest to leave a record they and the school can be proud of—and they're doing it, too. What's a fitting end for the story? Three pop-eyed boys being hailed as members of the new state champion team? Who knows?

Highlights of the Morton game—Sturgill missed five gratis tosses without a conversion—the team missed 15. Griffin held Johnson down fairly well. Brewer, U-Hi's gift to the world of poetry and song, led the scoring attack for the Baby Purples.

February Fifth, the Purples go to Lafayette. U-Hi teams have lost all contests played with Lafayette in four years of competition. It hasn't been that bad, however. Many, particularly the past two, have been very, very close. This year's General aggregation lacks the supermen and giants of past seasons, but they do have a strong, spunky group with never-say-die spirit. We've lost the advantage. This game is on their floor; Wilkie's not in condition; Hammet's knee and Cowgill's side don't improve our chances. But for my money, Feb. 5th, the jinx is broken; U-Hi to win a thriller.

When the Nicholasville school burned to the ground, complications greeted our basketball schedule. The gym was regimented and partitioned into classrooms. Result: No more home games. The grapevine report is that the team is practicing, so the game with the Tarantulas on the U-Hi hardwood will be played tomorrow night on schedule. There's a possibility the other game will be played in the Wilmore gym.

We sincerely appreciate the loyalty of those grads who return game after game to cheer on the present U-Hi basketball team.

Highlights of the Lafayette game—When McMeekin made that first field goal and seconds later added a free throw, it looked like the Purples were finally going to turn back the Generals. Ham was mad as hops. After missing one bus, he was so late when the one he finally caught stopped at Limestone, he had to run to the gym. Cowgill never commented on the "stray elbow."

Gorham, Cowgill Star In Berry Defeat

Junior Cagers Bow To Morton, 13-12

The Baby Purples suffered their second defeat of the season on Tuesday afternoon, when they were beaten by Morton Jr. 13 to 12.

Bobby Johnson, with seven points, paced the winners, while Bobby Brewer led the U-Hi team with four.

The game started off with Hibbard and Johnson making free throws. Griffin and Brewer attempted several long shots, but none connected. Johnson made a long shot as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, a foul and a long shot and a crip by Morton made the score 9 to 0. Brewer made a long shot just before the quarter ended. Score: Morton 9, U-Hi 2.

Morton made three points while Brewer and Stern dropped in a bucket each. At the end of the third quarter—Morton 12, U-Hi 6.

The Baby Purples started the final stanza with a rebound by Sturgill and a spectacular one-handed shot by Wallace. Morton Jr. dropped in a free throw and Hammet made a beautiful one-handed shot from behind the foul circle. This put the Purples just one point behind but the game ended before this margin could be overcome.

Three of the Purples' starters fouled out in this game.

Referee Raises Roof

The guy who said "pity the poor referee" didn't know the half of it. The first scrimmage of '43 found Coach Kemper without an official. Wachtman was offered the "honor," but intelligently refused. The ignoramus sitting next to him took the job.

Everything started off fine. The toss-up was a little high, though. The rival centers missed the ball completely, and it bounded out of bounds off the ref's bean on its return to earth.

I (abbr. for ref.) knew we oughta jump again, all ten players knew it, everybody—but I haven't strength for another beaning, so I give it to the college team out.

They try a fast break. I'm left behind. There's a missed shot—a mad scramble. Everybody slugs everybody. Somebody slugs me by mistake. The whistle won't blow. Finally, the ball rolls out of bounds and the slugfest is over for a while. Incidentally, I had the wrong end of the whistle in my mouth.

Now whose ball is it? Reed looks tough, awful tough, so I give the collegians the ball out of bounds. The U-Hians are mad. The pass goes to Wagers. Cowgill just about knocks him down with a baby block. I don't want the U-Hians madder so I call a jump ball. Now, the college boys are mad.

This goes on for 30 minutes. Everybody's slugging everybody. But I've got chewing gum in the whistle and can't call any fouls.

One team worked an intricate play out. A guard slaps me on the back. I turn around to see what's cooking. Suddenly the team works in toward the basket football style—I look around just as the ball swishes through the net.

In the second half I really got confused.

Last Friday night, the Purples of University High took the Berry Eagles into camp by the score of 50 to 27. The Purples played their best game of the season. Their showing indicated great improvement since the initial meeting with the Eagles in which they emerged victorious by only four points.

Led by Harry Gorham and Billy Cowgill, who scored 17 and 13 points respectively, the U-Hians jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Gorham started off the night's scoring with a foul shot. Jack Field followed with a beauty from far out, Cowgill added a shot from the side, and Charles McMeekin pounded the net with a one-handed jump shot, making the scoreboard 7 to 0. After the Eagles had picked up three points on foul shots, Gorham hit a long one, Field added two more points by gratis flings, Willie Allen put in a beautiful pivot shot, and Gorham hit a crip to increase the lead to 10 points.

Hannah, Berry's veteran center, tossed in two free flings, but they were nullified as Willie Allen went on a scoring spree, connecting for two baskets in the next minute. Lyons, high point man for the visitors, added a long one, but Gorham retaliated with a crip. Bell of the Eagles and Cowgill each added long shots before the half ended with U-Hi ahead, 23 to 12.

The third quarter found the Purples hitting long shots consistently and setting up nice crisp shots on smooth working plays. After the visitors added three points on free tosses, the Purples rolled into high gear, with Cowgill, Allen, and Gorham hitting consistently to add 13 points to their total in the final minutes of the quarter. Leading by 40-17, Coach Kemper played his second team throughout the last 8 minutes, and although this was the first appearance of the second team as a whole to date they scored 10 points and allowed 10 points.

Scott And Errickson In Badminton Finals

Betty Sue Scott and Jane Errickson advanced to the finals of the girls' badminton tournament by marching over their semi-final opponents.

By Jane Errickson

In the first round matches of the tournament, Lola Stokes topped Barbara Rice, Betty Sue Scott beat Sara Hall, Jane Errickson defeated Charlotte Garr, Mary Jane Agnew advanced as Peggy Berryman defaulted, and Betty Ree Rhoads took Eva Lewis by default. In the quarter-final matches, Pat Evans toppled Lola Stokes to advance to semi-final play while Scott advanced through default; Agnew defaulted to Errickson as they advanced to the next bracket. The semi-final round found Pat Evans bowing to Betty Sue Scott and Betty Ree Rhoads defeated by Jane Errickson. The final match will be played soon and the purple and white award presented to the victor.

The girls' basketball season will open as soon as the badminton tournament is completed and will continue for nearly two months. Teams will be chosen and games played each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. There will probably be four teams chosen and two games will be played in the afternoons.

BUY
WAR STAMPS

THE U-HI LIGHTS

BUY
WAR BONDS

Volume XIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

NUMBER 9

New Division Of U-Hi V Corps Formed For Farm Training

Eight Boys Take Part In The Filling Of Farm Labor Vacancies Created By War Emergency

On February 26, a convocation was held for the boys on the subject of farm labor. The speaker, Mr. Robbins, talked on the importance of this work. The increased induction of farm workers into the Army has caused a serious labor shortage. The government has attempted to solve this problem by turning to the high school boys all over the United States for carrying on the work during the summer.

The farm labor group will be a special division of the Victory Corps, although the same boys that drill will not necessarily be the ones who will work on the farms.

Those who turned in slips will be given a training along the line of general farm work, and when summer comes, they will be prepared when the farmers call upon them.

If the boys are going to work on a farm belonging to their parents or relatives, they may still take the training along with the other boys.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Plans nowadays are like Spring—here today, gone tomorrow.

This Saturday business of going to school certainly puts a "this and that" on our social life.

Purple is still a fashionable color for us. Since the basketball tournament we are all over our bruises.

Victory Corps is dedicated to success but we know two members who were defeated by a 15 month old baby.

Theatrical goings' on — a conscientious calendar of events of interest (with due apologies to the New Yorker).

We suggest "Angle Street" starring University High "Blithe Spirit" starring Patty Evans.

"The Rivals" starring Harry Gorham and John Marlowe.

"The Patriots" starring V-Corps. "Junior Miss" starring Vella Wise. "By Jupiter" starring the faculty.

"Let's Face It" starring the seniors.

"New Faces of 1943" starring the Juniors.

"Show Time" starring the Freshmen.

"Sons of Fun" starring Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammett, and Hall Hollingsworth. Advertisement.

All Grades Aid In Jr. Red Cross Work

The Junior Red Cross Council met Friday, March 12, 1943, in the eighth grade room. Phyllis Strauss was presiding chairman, with Joan Specht as vice-president and Priscilla McVey as secretary. The third, fourth, fifth and seventh grades sent two members each. During the meeting Charles Stern, director of the woodwork committees, summarized their work.

They have made 21 checker boards and have 500 checkers. The design of the checker boards is applied by Pat Patterson. They have also made two ring tosses, 18 lap boards, and eight writing boards. The Girl Reserves have signed up to help them make 40 utility bags, and quite a few of those have already been made. Charles Fergus and Bill O'Bannon are making a book wagon, which is nearing completion.

The members of the school have been asked to help in collection of crossword puzzles, clipping books, tally cards, score pads, games, playing cards and hangers. The latter of which they would like a half-million.

The clipping books are under the direction of Virginia Tilton, the crossword puzzles under Namette Platt and the tally cards and score pads under Rhodes Estill.

When the puzzles are turned in, the members of the group must assemble each puzzle, repair and make new pieces if any are missing. The playing cards are washed, waxed and repaired, when turned in.

The Junior Red Cross is for the Senior and Junior High alike, so every one should get behind it.

Wickliffe Johnston Visits U-High

Wickliffe Johnston, who has recently returned from service with the British Army in North Africa, visited University High School last week and spent several hours talking with the teachers and other friends.

Wickliffe was graduated from University High with the class of 1937. After high school, he attended the University of Virginia which he left to enter the service with General Wavell's army in the Near East. He was a member of the Ambulance Corps and won a lieutenant's commission in that branch of the service.

He described his experiences as very interesting and instructive. The work was hard and the fortunes of war distressing. He was most impressed by the appalling waste of men, arms and equipment, which means little until one actually sees it. But it was not all work. "The most interesting thing I did," said Wickliffe, "was to go hunting in the Garden of Eden."

Wickliffe is enjoying a few week's vacation with his family and friends before entering the United States Army next month, which he will enter as a private.

PLANS FOR PROM DISCUSSED BY JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class will entertain with the annual Junior Prom in honor of the seniors on Friday evening, May the seventh. Bill Cross will furnish music for the dance which will be from nine to twelve in the school gym.

The Junior President, Morris Beebe, has appointed the following committees to make arrangements for the dance: Bids—Ridgely Park, Vella Wise, Greenberry Marshall, Harry Scott, and Tommy Underwood; Decorations—Nancy Skeen and Fannie Ingels; Flower and Costume—Eva Lewis, Dianne LeSturgeon, Phyllis Valleau, and Pat Evans; Finance—Floye Mullineaux; Lighting—Carolyn McMeekin and Henry Foushee; Music—Frances Horlacher, Bunkie Wilkie, and Adolph Bigge.

A meeting of the Junior class was held and plans were discussed about the procession, but nothing definite has been decided. The Queen and Attendants are to be chosen later.

New Series Begun By Radio Players

On Tuesday, March 23, the first of a new series of radio plays was given over Station WLAP.

The plays of this series were written by well known script writers, who voluntarily contribute their work. The plays are intended to show the civilian part in the war effort, and for that reason the Dramatics class chose them.

The play presented Tuesday, called "A Man's Castle," was written by Marie Bowmen, author of "Stella Dallas," and "Our Gal Sunday". The cast included Nancy Skeen, Dianne LeSturgeon, Jake Graves and Herbert Mulder.

The Dramatics Class wishes to invite anyone who would like to write an original script to submit it for consideration.

Schedule Of Events

Speech Festival	April 8, 9, 10
Sophomore Dance	April 9
Senior Play	April 30
State Music Festival	May 6, 7, 8
Junior Prom	May 7
Baccalaureate	May 16
Commencement	May 21

'Ever Since Eve' Chosen By Seniors As Class Production

Sixth Grade To Present 'Bluebird'

On Friday, March 26, the sixth grade will present "The Bluebird", a play by Maurice Maeterlinck.

It is the story of the search of a little boy and his sister for the Bluebird of Happiness. Their journeys take them into Night's Palace, the Kingdom of the Future, the Forest, and finally back to their home.

The two children are played by Mary McDowell Van Meter and John Nichols. Others in the cast are Betty Bruce Brown, Beverly Ritchie, Bobby Van Meter, Betty Paul Linney, Bill Halbert, Peggy Shely, Betty Dabney, Jimmy Weneker, Tommy Young, Elinor Massey, Bruce Glenn, Charles Utter, Connie Young, Emily Barron, Annette Jeter, Barbara Wyatt, June Biggs, Mary Page Kinmouth, Marie Bigge, Sue Sanders, Betty Buckley, Ann Bronough, Sam Strother, Powell Taylor, and Dwight Price.

Musical selections, directed by Miss Mason, will accompany each scene.

The play is under the direction of the sixth grade teacher, Miss Kitty Conroy. Mrs. Ruth Haines is in charge of the scenery. Loyall Prewitt is supervising the lighting. Miss Gertrude Kohler is in charge of costumes. Mrs. Geiger and the dramatics class will take care of the make-up.

Junior High Council Holds Meeting

The Junior High Council, composed of the seventh and eighth grade, met Friday, March 12, 1943. Joe Graves was presiding President, with Buddy Wilkie as Vice-President and Jane Ingles as Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the Junior High Council is to learn how to work, and live together, solving problems through a democratic process. So far the Council has solved such problems as their conduct in the cafeteria, hall, and music.

The Junior High Council was organized last fall with Ann O'Bannon as President, Dora Coleman as Vice-President, and Rhodes Estill as Secretary-Treasurer.

To Two Coaches And A Team

This is written in tribute to you who made up the basketball team of 1942-1943. Concluding University High's most successful season with a record of twelve wins against three losses, you have indeed lived up to the fine coaching of Mr. Kemper and Mr. Reece. Your efforts have been untiring and ceaseless. Your conduct has at all times been worthy of the school you represented. Your unflinching sportsmanship has been a source of pride to everyone connected with your school.

For Larry, Billy, Harry, Jack, and all the other seniors on the team, we have a special place in our hearts. We will miss you next year, not only on the basketball floor, but as classmates and friends. To Mac, Willie, and Bunkie, we extend congratulations for a grand first season, and we echo your cry, "Just wait until next year!"

Pat Griffin, John Marlowe, Harry Gorham Selected As Leads In Annual Senior Play To Be Given April 30.

"Ever Since Eve," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been selected for the senior class play this year and will be given April 30.

It is a typical high school comedy in three acts composed of many amusing situations centering around a high school newspaper office. The office is made from the old nursery of Johnny Clover, played by Harry Gorham. Johnny and Spud, played by John Marlowe, think they have a perfect setup, but they are soon disillusioned by the appearance of Susan. Susan, played by Pat Griffin, announces that she is the new co-editor. She tries to be very helpful, but everything she does turns into a muddle.

Johnny's mother and father are played by Martha Linney and Herbert Mulder. And of course there is the usual little vamp, who in this case is Lucybell Lee, a breath of the old South. Marian McCaw is the little charmer in this production. There is a minor plot running through the play concerning a young high school principal, played by Roger Miller, and an attractive school teacher who is in person Lalla Rook Kirk. Larry Hammett plays a school athlete who goes "hog wild" over Lucybell. Dorcas Hollingsworth plays Betsy, a bubbling enthusiastic girl, who is Spud's younger sister. Adding a problem to the story is Officer Simmons, the town cop, played by Solly Van Meter. Also in the cast are four football players who are Billy Cowgill, Jack Field, Larry Simpson, and Hall Hollingsworth.

The play is being produced under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Geiger, dramatics teacher at University High School, assisted by Lafon Ingels, Helen Carroll, Martha Linney, Mary Jane Grimes, seniors, and Nancy Skeen and other members of the dramatics class.

Glee Club Plans Assembly Program

The senior girls' glee club of University High has been working on a program which they plan to present soon. The program will be grouped into several parts, each of a different nature. These sections will probably consist of religious songs, semi-classical favorites, and patriotic airs.

The regional music contests are to be held April 2 and 3 in Richmond. Lola Stokes, Alice Well, and Pat Evans are entering in the mezzo-soprano division. Frances Horlacher will be U-Hi's only representative in the soprano section. The musical instrument and piano solos will be given on Friday, the second. Lalla Rook Kirk is U-Hi's only entrant for that day, and will play a piano solo.

The All State Chorus and All State Orchestra are giving, for the first time, a joint concert. This will be held Saturday, May 8, in the University gym. Several U-Hians tried out for these organizations, but the final decisions have not been made.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARITHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, LARRY HAMMET,
.....*Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDWARD MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON.....*Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Ann Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deliss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Frances Horlacher	Nancy Potts
Vella Wise	Raymond McLain
	Jim Glenn

Our Freedoms

We have become entrenched by our own emoluments. By this statement, I mean that we have overlooked the real meaning of our democratic government—a government which stands for Freedom. This point has been praised and exalted over and over again, but still I do not believe that we quite understand our Four Freedoms.

Freedom of Speech is to me more than just words. It means that I have a right to say what I please about what I please when I please. It means that I have a right to gather with my fellow citizens and discuss my views on politics, football, or the price of corn in Kansas. It means that I can safely say that I do not believe in autocratic government without thought of what would be the consequences.

Freedom of Religion is really just another way of saying that I can pray for what I want, go to the church of my choice when I wish, and uphold the high principles of decency and clean living. Some will never realize what it means until they have it taken away from them.

Freedom from want means that if I am hungry, there will always be something for me to eat, whether it be caviar or corned beef and cabbage. It means chocolate pie and ice cream in the hot summer time. It means a warm pair of gloves in the chill of winter.

Freedom from Fear is just what it says. It means that I can walk down the street in the clean, fresh air like a free man instead of lying huddled in a cold, dark corner, away from civilized people and the warmth of sunlight like

a hunted animal. It means that I can be sure that I or my brother or the next fellow will not get a bullet between the shoulder blades the next minute. It means that I can live with peace of mind and soul.

Just remember that these Freedoms are the things we are fighting for and remember also the immortal words of our President: "We Can, We Will, We Must!"

Courtesy

It is my opinion that our courtesy toward speakers in convocation and other special meetings leaves much to be desired. People who come before our assembled student body are our guests and should be treated as such. It is the height of ill manners to play around, talk, and cause a general disturbance during a lecture. Even if you are not interested in the subject or the speaker, you still can remain quiet, though your mind is elsewhere. Nobody has the right to ruin a program for the other people who sit near him, just because he doesn't enjoy it.

As usual, the offenders are in a great minority. Probably most of them do not realize that they are annoying others. Let's all try to help them and keep a close check on ourselves at the same time. By doing this, we may curb a bad habit before it gets a head start. Our school will be held in much higher esteem if we impress our visitors with courtesy instead of a lack of it.

Next Year In Sports

Lexington is a sports loving town.

True, but the major league baseball teams whose games we used to listen to have lost over half of their enlisted personnel. More horses are being eaten than thunder down the stretch of a major U. S. track daily despite the fact that Kentucky tracks alone gave \$222,000 to the war effort in '42. The U. K. football team is drafted and next year's mighty Big Blue cagers will probably be composed of Wilbur Schu and four of the University's most promising girls.

Golf balls are being made into baseballs; golf clubs into machine guns; golf courses into corn fields; club houses into barracks; golf champs into privates.

Card playing, pool, badminton and ping-pong seem to have lost popularity. Pin-ball machines are against the law. Even those who have on Sunday afternoons past jumped into their jalopies and gone communing with nature will have to find something else to do.

So what's left? Bowling? Plenty expensive. Fishing? Herrington Lake, 35 miles. Football? Perhaps five home games a year.

Thus, high school basketball is left as just about the sole amusement of Lexington's 65,000 citizens, the Avon workers, the trainees and the Phoenix Hotel soldiers. High school basketball is good sport and these people will come in increasingly large numbers to good games. These people being human will pick out a good team, cheer for it and return loyally to each home game this team plays.

We have the nucleus of a good team. But we've got to show them; them and the guys who print the publicity on which admission paying contests thrive.

How? By scheduling regular season games with Henry Clay next year and soundly licking them.

Then the customers who are looking for real basketball will support our team.

They will flock into U-High's stands game after game contributing to the Mitchell Memorial fund, better athletic equipment, the newspaper, the dances, and the many other things which will help to keep U-High one of the best schools in the world.

Search Lights

Miss Anderson: "Why is it bad to read poetry on the beach?"
Beebe: "You start out with Browning and end up with Burns."

Larry: "What on earth will we do tonight?"

Dorcas: "I don't know, let's think hard."

Larry: "Oh no, let's do something you can do too."

Bunny: "Who's that came giving us the eye?"

Kent: "Oh that's some teacher who can't control her pupils."

Willie in a fit insane
Thrust his head beneath a train;
All were quite surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.

And then there was the little moron who thought he was made upside down because his feet smelled and his nose ran.

Wife: "I'll never take you to a party again as long as I live!"

Hubby: "Why?"

Wife: "You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat."

Hubby: "Well?"

Wife: "Why her husband has been dead for two years."

Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell;

Summer is here,
And it's hotter than—usual.

How about the little moron who went to the hospital and took along a chair for gangrene to set in.

Have you heard about the two janitors who broomed together, swept together and got along dust fine?

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

I want to be a senior
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand.

I wouldn't be a president,
I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor
For all that wealth could bring;

I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels have to sing.
I want to be a senior—
And never do a thing.

The davenport held the twain,
Fair damsel and her ardent swain,
Headshe;,
But then a step upon the stair,
And father finds them sitting there,
He ——— and ——— she.

This line is devoted to Phillip,
You know—Phillip Space.

SIDELIGHTS

Enough of these strained attempts at humor (!!) Enough of these futile endeavors to produce mirth! From now hence, the deep, profound, reflections which roll from the pencil of your grizzled old philosopher, will be random thoughts from his mellowed old-brain. (No comments, please!)

Well, spring seems to have sprung at last. Just for that it will probably snow the day the U-Hi Lights comes out.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly—but for news on this interesting subject, see another column on this page.

Question of the month: If anybody told you to go fly a kite would you do it?

By the way, did you hear the Radio Theater a few Monday nights ago? If you did, you know why, in informed circles, Jimmy Glenn is being called U High's Number Fifteen!

This spring, crocuses will have to "croak" to make room for our Victory Gardens, which we all should plant because of food shortages.

Why, butter is getting so scarce, pretty soon Miss Peck's favorite gag about the big yellow cat (re-

member?) will no longer be in good form!

Speaking of eating, if you want to hear some "biting" remarks, drop in some afternoon on the "Utility Bags" at work!

Speaking of nothing in particular, have you been keeping up with the latest masterpiece of U High's and Mrs. Harelson's gift to the world of science (—and you can have him—) Bobby Brewer? For six months this mad scientist has been working night and day trying to evaporate a mothball! No kidding! By the time of this budding Steinmetz's graduation from these hallowed walls, he hopes to have finished this experiment.

Incidentally, does anybody know whether Harry James has made a record of the famed Rinsno jingle? If you know, write and we will send you a color picture of Sir Isaac Newton discovering the colors of the spectrum.

Do those signs you see everywhere asking you if you've bought your daily War Bond irritate you mildly? If I could buy a War Bond every day, I would have paid my income tax March fifteenth and I wouldn't have any money left anyway!

WHO'S WHO

John Marlowe (April 5, 1925)
President of Senior Class
President of Hi-Y
Cheer Leader
Feature Editor of U-High Lights

.....

John Gorman Marlowe, one of the best known students at U-High, is famous for his "dead" voice in the radio plays. His best dramatic role was as "Roger" in "The Fall of the House of Usher."

"But the trouble is, I'm always dead, or buried, or something horrible," he moaned, wringing his hands.

His ambition centers around the theater, but the medical profession beckons enticingly.

His favorite dance band is Stan Kenton of whom he expects great things. He'd rather ride around in his smooth convertible than anything else, and he has had several narrow escapes. (By the way, his

favorite beverage is gasoline.)

Swimming and golf (if he could play) take up his time in the summer.

Notice, girls! He hates women who gossip.
Here is what U-Hians think of him.

.....

"Helps in everything and everybody . . ."

"Wonderful disposition . . ."

"What eyes . . . (feminine comment)"

"Conscientious"

"Versatile"

"The more I see of him the more I like him . . ."

"He reminds me of something I ate for breakfast."—(Courtesy of J. Glenn)

.....

But seriously, John, we think you are a swell person!"

Social and Personal

First on the social calendar of the past two weeks is Glenna Ritchie's buffet supper at her home, on the night of Friday, March twelfth. Her guests were her cousin, Joyce Ritchie, Sally Lee, Eva Lewis, Joan Rhem, Vella Wise, Ridgely Park, Nancy Shearer, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Patsy Karsner, Peggy Ellis, Carolyn McMeekin, Billy Lee, Leo Radiman, Bunkie Wilkie, Jake Graves, Harry Scott, Greenberry Marshall, Tommy Underwood, Charles McMeekin, Tommy Asbury, Charles Eastin, Henry Foushee, David Morton, and Morris Beebe.

Pat Griffin and Dorcas Hollingsworth attended the University Junior-Senior Prom in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building on the night of Friday, March twelfth.

The pledges of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained the actives with a tea dance in the

Student Union Bluegrass room on Saturday, the thirteenth of March. U-Hians who attended the dance were Pat Griffin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Mary Jane Grimes, Carolyn McMeekin, Billy Cowgill, Solly Van Meter, Harry Gorham, and Hall Hollingsworth.

Betty Sue Scott spent the weekend of March nineteenth to twenty-first in Carlisle, Kentucky, where she visited her cousin, Sue Scott.

The annual sophomore dance will be held in the U-Hi gym, on the night of Friday, the ninth of April, from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty. The gym will be decorated in pastel spring colors. All members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will receive invitations, but only sophomores may send out-of-school bids. Neville Dunn is chairman of the decoration committee and Wallace Horine is in charge of the bids.

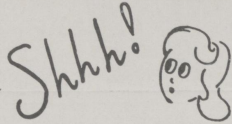
A Date With A Dream

An informal poll was taken about a week ago. It was discovered that on a date with the ideal boy, the average girl would: Gaze into Solly's eyes; stroke Greenberry's hair; admire Billy Cowgill's physique; be resisted by Henry Foushee's character; be won by Jack Field's personality, Bunkie Wilkie's brains, and Baylor's smile; be soothed by Herbert Mulder's voice; be entertained by Jimmy Glenn. By the by, she'll be sure to admire Stuart Dolg's clothes and John Marlowe's leadership. What a date!!

Meanwhile the average boy sighs, turns over, pounds his pillow, and tries in vain to go to sleep. Counting sheep is boring so he dreams up the perfect woman.

She has: Frankie's smile, Ridgely's sense of humor, Mecan's personality, Phyllis' complexion, Patsy Karsner's hair, Ann Congleton's eyes, Della's mouth, Missie's voice, Peggy Berryman's hands, Eva (woo, woo) Lewis' figure; she dresses like Vella; she has the athletic ability of Jane Erickson, the brains of Jean Coleman, the leadership of Pat Griffin.

Well, we can dream can't we . . .



By FILTH COLUMNIST

Well, the tournament is over and here we go again, slinging some more dirt.

It looks like our Eddie Miller has settled down for good. It seems as if it is Ellen Wood this time. What's wrong with U-Hi girls, Eddie?

Pat and Billy are still going strong, as usual. Pat, what do you think of that letter Billy got? Wonder who could have written it, Missy? Agnew, can't you decide between Buddy McMeekin and Wallace Horine? Or could it be Gene Marlowe? By the way, what's happened to our dear Letcher?

Speaking of Gene Marlowe, it looks like Mattie has stolen his heart away. By the way, Mattie, whom did you meet at Jake's Sunday night after Gene left?

Larry, how do you like competing against an Army Air Corps uniform? Dorcas, hurry up and make up your mind. Is it Larry or Pep? Don't forget Larry is a swell boy. Our Adolph Bigge-Nancy Skeen affair is coming along just fine. Nice going, Adolph. You too, Nancy.

I guess you are wondering about some of our old grads. Well, Johnny Pennebaker and Frances Daniel seem to be hitting it off nice.

We can't mention Johnny without thinking of Ann but Ann claims that Johnny is out of her life forever and another K. A. has stepped in.

Frankie Horlacher, if we gave you a list of boys, do you think you could decide whom you liked? For instance, Tommie Mize, Rob, Harry Gorham, and Sailor Sammy Wagers.

Mention Carlisle to Betty Sue Scott and watch her eyes light up as she rattles off long stories about Jake Earlywine.

Have you ever walked into Schange's without seeing that peroxidized blond, Marion McCaw, sitting with a certain dark-haired boy?

Our Georgia Peach seems to have her eyes on Jake Graves. You had better watch out, Jake.

We have received word that Betty Ree Rhoads, an ex-student of U-Hi, is getting along dandy with a boy named "Rusty."

Betsy Houston, a cute eighth-grader, has stolen the heart of Neville Dunn. She even has his U-Hi pin. A certain Senior Boy thinks she's cute, too.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What do you think of graduating from high school in three years?

Carolyn McMeekin: Ordinarily I am very opposed to it, but I guess it's all right for the boys with the war going on.

Dal Thorp: That's just inviting hard work.

Shirley Younger: I think it's a good idea, if you haven't skipped before.

Jimmy Steiner: I like high school, and I don't want to get through so soon. Besides, I don't think it's as thorough if you do it in three years.

Betty Sageser: If you have the credits and are not being rushed, why not do it?

Anne Estill: I think you should get four years if possible, because you can get your studies much better and have more fun.

Bunkie Wilkie: It depends on how soon Uncle Sam is going to call you. High school's too much fun to get out early if you don't need to.

Mary Jane Grimes: After the war, education is going to be so important, that you should get as much as you can as quickly as you can.

Senior Statistics

Name	Sayings	Hobby	Ambition	Destination
Sherman Horine	"Where's Jack"	Jane	None	Bell boy
Jack Field	"Chem-ah"	Chemistry	Yale	"Transy"
Dorcas Hollingsworth	"rather attractive"	Athletics	Career girl	Owner of chicken farm
Hall Hollingsworth	"jagged"	Motor glide	Air Corps	Pool hall manager
Harry Gorham	"wolf"	Wolfin'	Diploma	Graduate '44
Edward Miller	"aw-don't"	Carrying \$75.	\$100	\$50
Marion McCaw	"I'm in a swivit"	Bud	Husband	Run a dairy
Martha Linney	"I give that a lot"	Jokes	Artist	Editor of "Boners"
Solomon Lee Van Meter	"You're dum right"	Hunting	C. A. R.	Corn salesman
Roger Miller	"Rea-ly"	Jokes	Comedian	Shot
Herbert Mulder	"Shoot"	Shoot	Shoot	Solly
Pat Griffin	"Bil-ly"	Billy	Billy	Solly
Mary Jane Grimes	"I'rather go for that"	Modern dance	Pianist	Latin teacher
Barbara Rice	"Ahhhh"	Latin	Home Ec teacher	Swimming instructor
Dookie Kirk	"Geee"	Talkin'	Lawrence	Hal
Laurance Simpson	"But it couldn't be"	Arguing	Debate team	Run Avon
Lawrence Hammet	"Shsst don't tell me"	Sleeping	U. K. Team	Advertising beds
Mattie Miracle	"You're killing me"	Men	Heaven	House wife
Jane Erickson	"jolly"	Basketball	Coach	Kindergarten teacher
Carolyn Silas	"Hello yo'all"	Men with mustaches	Georgia Tech	School teacher
Helen Carroll	"Oh now really"	Southern accent	Movies	Southern ding-dong
Sara Frances Masters	"Are you kiddin"	Skating	Champion Skater	Owner of Dipper
Adolph Bigge	"ah-love"	Following Nancy	Nancy	Yes man
Ann Congleton	"Law--"	"Canary Cottage"	5'5"	Hostess at Canary Cottage
Jean Coleman	"Yes, Mrs. Mercer"	Grades	Phi Beta Kappa	Seamstress
Baylor Van Meter	"Heeeeee"	Laughing	West Point	Annapolis
Billy Cowgill	"Filth"	Collecting basketballs	Pat	Guard on N. Y. subway
John Marlowe	"Want a ride"	Gas	C card	A card revoked
Gene Marlowe	"Where's John"	Mattie	Mattie	Find John

REMEMBER

Remember 'way back in 1939 when

Pat Griffin and Atlee Wilson were the couple of the year? . . . "My Reverie" topped the hit parade for weeks and weeks? . . . Bobbie Melvin, Jeanne Valleau, and Buddy Brown were elected cheerleaders? . . . We'd never heard of the Hollingsworths? . . . Billy and Larry were starting on the Junior High team? . . . Our beloved Mr. Mitchell ever forget? . . . (As if we could ever forget) . . . The basketball team beat Henry Clay to win the district tournament? . . . John and Gene wore their first long pants to school? Mr. Kemper was a bachelor? . . . Tommy Underwood had just developed his bass voice? . . . Jane Magruder was Prom Queen? . . . Ellen Marshall and Billy Cowgill were an "ifem"? . . . Larry Hammet was under six feet? . . . Jane Van Hooser, Jac Huguélet, and Marnie Marr were the most popular girls in school? . . . Mr. Keffer had just become a proud papa? . . . "Tiger House" was the Senior Play? . . . Mary Jane Grimes was going with Sonny Buckley? . . . Marian and peroxide had not become acquainted? Eddie Miller was still a soprano and sang "L'Amour, Tounjours, L'Amour" in convo. . . . Tom Moody and Jack Drummy were the idols of the seventh and eighth grade girls? . . . Harry Gorham spent the year in Florida?

The author of Jim's Jabberin' (plug) appears to have a great interest in another freshman, bond Della Marks.

Phil Steele, an M. M. I. cadet can't get over Mary Buckner. Neither can Ray Murphy and George Ott. What does Bill, the Marine, mean to you, Mary? Also, what does Charles Watchman mean to you?

Hey, how do you like our new girl Helen Carroll, Solly?

It has been rumored that Joyce and Robin are that way about each other. Also "Little Ham" and Pat Thompson, Oh, that Freshman class.

Since Hal Fields has gone, Dookie says it's Larry Potts now. What made you change your mind, Dookie?

Since Herkie and Sylvia have split up, it looks like he has become an all-around woff.

Has anyone found out anything about Carolyn Hansen and her army love? She appears to have all of his jewelry. Come on, Carolyn, give the U-Hi boys a break.

It has been said that Jackie is dating a cute little girl from Versailles. Pray, tell us who is beating our time, Jackie? A certain sophomore female is still on your trail, so watch your step.

So long till next time. More gossiping will be printed unless dirt is rationed.

Thoughts Of An American Soldier Who Still Calls

Lexington Home

I am U-High and she is me, And we shall thus forever be; For in my heart the happy strains Of joyful, carefree days remains. And though I've left her doors fore'er Memories live that still reverse Those happy days, days long past, For which my heart oft files half-mast. The sunny days—the chilly breeze—The notes and papers it would seize—The snow storms—the first days of spring—Days all worth remembering; How first I swaggered down the hall Self styled "great guy"—gosh whata gall. Then came the girl—the one for me. You can laugh: so did she. And then my only call to fame— Fate made me good at our school game. Two of the years were spent in joy— The Baby Purple's fair-haired boy. Cries were raised of "do or die," But I just played for one lone guy. Then I, as every flower must, Became a blossom in the dust. My skill was gone, my strength had failed, On cross of memories I was nailed. But, painful as all this might be, I gained my one great victory. Though not even sitting on the bench, My trembling fists I oft did clench; And with a new, good loyalty I cheered my team to victory. I miss those days of high school joy When I was just a crazy boy, But in my heart there always stays A place for all those happy days. I am U-High and she is me And we shall thus forever be.

Letcher county has a goal of 200 acres of hemp seed this year; last year two acres were grown.

The Hatchet of George Washington University chops off this little question:

"Could it be that some girls come to college not to work for a B. S. degree, but for an MRS.?"

Boys in a Chicago high school are dyeing their hair in two tone shades—one side blue; one, green and so on. Color combinations are according to individual tastes.

141 N. Lime

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

Attention

Seniors!

PORTRAITS CAN BE MADE FROM PROOFS

Let Us Have Your Order Soon.

Sign Up For Bowling And Bowl With U-Hi at

• COLONIAL • BOWLING • LANES

Meet Your Friends There

187 Euclid Ave.

BUY WAR STAMPS

SPORTS PAGE

BUY WAR BONDS

University High "B" Team



Front row: Screech Leach, Herman Horine, Curly Marlowe, Hol Hollingsworth, Devil Dunn; top row: Whitey Previtt, Boris Beebe, Jerk Underwood, Happy Horine, Chubby Wachtman.

SPORT SPARKS

By TOM UNDERWOOD

The Purples lost. The valiant U-High cagers went down to defeat by an eleven-point margin.

But the players—three boys who had waited four long years for that contest—played their hearts out until the final gun.

When, seconds before the final gun was fired, Larry Hammet and Billy Cowgill left their last contest for the Purple and White, only a rippling ovation rose from the loyal to the last U-High fans.

Cowgill's prowess has been well known to U-High supporters for many years and we'd just about come to expect those great left-hand shots which had brought victory so often in the past.

This year Hammet's case has been much the same. His rebounding skill, his ability to hit those flat line shots from far out and his ball-stealing type of defensive play have made him a part of this Purple team which will live in the memory of many U-Hians for many years.

These fellows did their best when the chips were down. Cowgill came through time and time again on those left-handers. Hammet did the rebounding for the whole team throughout the first half.

Harry Gorham was another fellow who certainly remembered a game with Morton played over three years ago. Gorham just scored a couple of free-throws. He hardly ever came in with more than three or four points although his long shot aim was perhaps better than any of the others'.

He was the fellow who was setting up the plays; feeding the center and the forwards. He was the guy who never made a mistake, the guy who always depend upon; the guy who played all season without missing a contest, but never received publicity or credit.

The second half found McMeekin and Allen, too, fighting their hearts out like true champions, but this just wasn't the night. Davis was good—Henry Clay was good.

Nevertheless, we have had a good season, perhaps the best season a U-High team has ever enjoyed. Our first victory over Lafayette and the thrilling comeback at Mt. Sterling aren't to be forgotten. Mr. Mitchell and the three K men would have been very proud of the U-High boys.

The night of the Mt. Sterling clash, the Trojans had the second best team in the state—we had the best. But it just wasn't that way the Thursday night no so long ago.

Credit is due Mr. Reece for the fine manner in which he brought along the team. He personally deserves as much credit for the contests we won as the players themselves, they will agree. He took over the fundamental and pace conscious boys which Mr. Kemper had developed through long years of patient tutoring and added a will to win and a medium-fast break which, Lady Luck permitting, would have completed the essentials of a championship team.

Credit is due the guys who worked and sweated day after day but who just weren't blessed with the ability of their teammates. Fellows like Herkie, Jack, Gene, Hall and Sherman who've worked just as hard as the fellows who got the glory for many years without complaint. Their only reward, the knowledge

Junior High Basketeers



Front row: Kent Hollingsworth, Blow Ringo, Robin Griffin, Creampuff Hammet; second row: Buddy Wallace, Brain Brewer, Slim Sturgill, Sloppy Stern, Gabby Glenn.

Devils' Davis Downs Purples

U-High Cagers Complete Most Successful Season

For the second straight year the Blue Devils of Henry Clay defeated the Purples of University High in the first round of the District Tournament. The score was 33 to 22. The Devils, paced by the deadeye long shots of Billy Davis, took the front and were behind only once, leading 9-6 at the quarter, 17-7 at the half, and 21-16 at the third period. The Purples, despite the heartbreaking shots of Davis, always managed to stay close, keeping the several thousand fans shrieking and screaming all the time. It was the end of the best season ever experienced by the U-Hi cagers, and it was the last game for Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammet, and Harry Gorham, Senior starters, also Herkie Mulder, Jack Field, and Ray Murphy. Cowgill led the U-Hi scorers for the night with 8 points, while Hammet and Gorham racked up 5 each.

U-Hi
McMeekin (0) F..... (4) Mahan Hammet (5) F..... (14) Davis Allen (4) C..... (4) Kessinger Cowgill (8) G..... (7) Gilson Gorham (5) G..... (4) Patrick Substitutions: U-Hi — Horine, Mulder, Fields, Wilkie, Murphy.

Price's Sixth Graders Prove Plenty Potent

The sixth grade has just about cinched the grade school championship this year by winning five games while losing only one.

Their excellent record came at the expense of the fifth and seventh grades. Their only loss was to the eighth grade. Their success was mainly due to Dwight Price, who has a very high point average per game. Their starting team is Glenn and Halbert at guards, Price at center, and C. Utter and Nichols at forwards.

The fifth grade did not have such a successful season winning only three games and losing five. Their first team is composed of Strauss and B. Utter at guards, Rouse at center, with Strother and Gess at forwards. Their young star is curly haired Jimmy Strauss.

The fourth grade found basketball not to be their game. After beating the third grade 4-0, they dropped a 43-0 decision to the fifth

HUSKY HINDMAN HUNTERS HALT XAVIER'S ZOLLER

The Green Mountain Boys finally hit the jackpot. After three straight trips to the state tourney, they finally brought home the bacon, the bacon, in this case, being a large gold trophy bearing the name of Hindman, as State Champions of Kentucky.

The Knott countians qualified for the final game against St. X, by knocking off Henry Clay, upsetting Harlan, and then routing a good Benton team. Hindman was paced by a husky center, Risner, who specialized on shots under the basket. This lad did practically all his team's scoring against St. X, and played an excellent defensive game as well. The St. X boys came from behind to tie matters up in the fourth period, but their terrible luck on rebound shots cost them the game. Time and again attempted tip-ins by Zoller and Co. would roll around the rim and fall out. It was anybody's game until the last seven seconds when a Hindman foul shot cinched the game at 29-26.

On paper the strongest team in the finals was the Mt. Sterling aggregation. But the Trojans looked rather stale the night they played St. X, and the Catholic boys completely outclassed them. As Joe Benton they were a good first half team and that was all. Using over-the-head jump shots they couldn't seem to miss in the first half against Hindman, and again against Mt. Sterling in the consolation game. But the second half was a different story—and a sad one for Benton.

After the championship game, an all tourney team was chosen. Hindman placed two, Risner and Combs, on the team, and St. X was represented by Zoller and Knoph. Mt. Sterling's Johnson rounded out the team.

grade. Their outstanding player is Mike Molloy.
All this seems to add up to one thing: About five or six years from now the fighting Purples of University High will still have a very powerful aggregation.

Softball Sessions Start Soon

SENIOR GIRLS TRIM SEVENTH GRADERS 20-6

The girls' class tournament got off to a good start Thursday, March 18, as the senior girls defeated the seventh grade girls 20-6. In the second game of the afternoon, the juniors walked over the eighth graders.

Lilney and Erickson led the seniors to victory by racking up eight points apiece. In the seventh grade-junior battle, Pat Evans took high score honors by collecting 16 of the juniors' 22 points.

Seniors (20)
Erickson (8) F..... (2) Platt Sillas (2) F..... (4) Tilton Lilney (8) F..... Coleman Rice G..... McVey Hollingsworth (2) G..... Ingels Griffin G..... Juett Substitutes: Seventh — Brown. Referees—House and Wilson (U. of Ky.).

Juniors (22)
Scott (4) F..... O'Bannon Ingels (2) F..... Specht Evans (16) F..... Platt Brown G..... Rudolph Juett G..... (2) Coleman Stokes G..... Estill Substitutes: Eighth — Tilton (8), McVey (1). Referees—House and Wilson (U. of Ky.).

that they helped by tireless scrimmage and constantly pushing the first stringers to greater effort.

Credit is due the referees—Cottrell, Demoisey, Shively in particular. Their efforts have made this year's contests unusually fair, good, clean battles.

The parents who were interested enough to take us on the road trips whenever needed and the really loyal supporters who would probably have followed us to Berlin had we scheduled a game for that distant city, deserve our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation.

This season is over. Mr. Reece is a far-sighted man and what would serve to regain our lost prestige as well as chalking up a couple of games with the Devils for the regular season next year—the transportation situation will probably be worse by then besides—and beating the h...well, beating them pretty bad.

Fields, Horine, Hammet Cowgill, Gorham Back

Spring is here, and with it come thoughts of baseball. All the big league teams are having their spring practice up north this year. Nearly all of these teams are hard hit by the draft, but they expect to finish the season.

Dropping down from major league to minor league ball teams, we have the Purples. Last year our University High team didn't do very well. This was due to a manpower shortage (we call ourselves men?). More boys are expected to turn out for the team this year.

Jackie Fields and Sherman Horine have already started throwing the old apple around. Jackie was our regular catcher last year while Sherman was a fielder. Billy Cowgill is set on playing first base and he has no likely contender for that position. Larry Hammet and Harry Gorham will probably duel it out for the pitcher's slot.

The freshmen are coming out for the softball team in force this year. Most of the boys got a lot of practice at Woodland Park last summer.

Class Tourney Starts With Seniors Favored

This week marks the beginning of the annual intraclass boys basketball tournament, and a very interesting one it should be

The contenders will consist of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, each consisting of several experienced players. So, therefore, they are all looking hopefully toward the championship.

Five probable starters in the freshman class are Gerald Griffin, Hugh Hammet, Earl Wallace, Robert Trimble, and Don 'Slick' Sturgill. The sophomores are placing their hopes in their "Big Three," Charles McMeekin, Wallace Horine, and Charles "Chubby" Wachtman. The juniors will have the lankiest team on the floor consisting of such six-footers as: Bunkie Wilkie, Willie (Puzz) Allen, George Willmott, Morris Beebe, and "Dribblin' Tom" Underwood.

In the favored senior class, Harry Gorham, William Cowgill, and Larry Hammet seem to be the boys to watch.

STUDENT GOV'T. PLANS REVISION OF HANDBOOK

Complete Booklet of School Activities, Organizations and Sports Will Be Available in Early Summer

The revision of the U-Hi handbook, last written in 1939, has been undertaken by the Student Government. The purpose is to help the new students from other schools and the elementary to become better acquainted with University High School.

It will contain the following topics: Teachers and the subject by grades, organizations of U-Hi, the school yells, and the new "U-Hi in the War" which will state the totals of the seventh grade defense stamps sales and the scrap drive. It will also explain the new classes which will be held in summer school. They are Electricity, Radio, Mechanics, and Automotive Mechanics.

Nancy Skeen, Ridgely Park and Jimmy Glenn have offered their services in the writing of this handbook. All the members of the Student Government will also write for it.

Although the purpose of the booklet is for the new students, enough copies will be published for all the students in high school. The publication will be this summer.

Other topics which the Student Government is discussing currently are the everlasting subject of the library admit slips, the publication of a final list each week, the long, hungry lunch line in the cafeteria, and the conduct in the halls, especially in view of the many visitors here while ration books are being issued.

THIS-N-THAT

By Dorcas Hollingsworth

Tonight is the big game. Everyone come and sit together in the stands. We, the cheerers, want to give our team a good send off.

It's a fact—that your nails grow longer in the summer than they do in the winter . . . That Jane is a marvelous basketball player . . . And that Ann of the house of Estill was a beautiful queen, of the Mardi Gras.

Do you now what one casket said to the other? "Is that you coffin."

Have you seen the first robins? This cold weather is trying to ration his worms.

The Freshmen took over the Mardi Gras—we think that their class is a cute class. Bobby Brewer's swing-time is something to be noted. You should have seen him with Della. Bunny McKinley and Pat Tompson were another pair who seemed to click on fast pieces.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to the things the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Believe it and drop: Before Larry hurt his arm he was within one assignment of catching up in typing.

The Pride of University High, Squad of '43



Winners of twelve, losers of two, U-Hi's Reece coached cagers are Front row, Ray Murphy, Harry Gorham, Morris Beek, Solly Van Meter, Billy Cowgill, Herky Mulder, Jack Field; back row, Wallace Horine, Tom Underwood, Larry Hammet, Bunkie Wilkie, Willie Allen, and Charles McMeekin.

U-Hi Lights Earns "Excellent" Rating

By Sherman Horine

Once again, the U-Hi-Lights has received a very creditable rating by the director and his assistants, of the Kentucky High School Press Association. It was awarded a rating of "Excellent" along with ten other competitors in the field from all over the state.

Ratings are based on a number of things. First of all, the printed and mimeographed papers are separated. Then each one in both groups is carefully checked as to news, features, columns, editorials, headlines, makeup, and advertizing. Three editions of each paper are scrutinized in order to get as fair a cross section of the issues as is possible.

After consideration is given each, a rating of superior, excellent, or good is awarded. In a few cases where promise is shown, a fair rating is given. During the last competition, six ratings of superior, eleven of excellent, and five of good were handed participants.

Winning of this coveted honor by the U-Hi-Lights is becoming a tradition. All staff members, from Editor-in-Chief through each of the reporters, have worked together in the past to uphold the high standard this paper enjoys. It is their sincere intention in the future to continue the good work and keep the U-Hi-Lights a leading high-school periodical.

Seventh Grade War Bond And Stamp Sales

January sales	\$297.90
Monthly quota	\$200
Complete sales through December	\$2,821.85
First grade leads the buying.	

Plays To Be Given By Fourth, Sixth Grades

On the elementary side of the school, the sixth grade is working on a play, "The Bluebird." They are also writing a book on conservation. This will appear in the "Sky-writer" which will come out about the first of March.

As the fourth grade is interested in the colonial period now, they are planning to present their own play, entitled "A Day in a Colonial Home."

During the week of Feb. 19th to the 24th, the third grade held an airplane exhibit in the back hall. Planes were entered by students of both elementary and high school. The purpose of this exhibit being to familiarize everyone with all types of planes.

The second grade is also interested in airplanes. They are building their own planes and an airport in their room. As soon as the weather is suitable the first grade will begin their garden in the back of the school.

Navy Life Pictured By Chief Knight

Chief Petty Officer Knight entertained the students of U-Hi at a convocation on Friday, February twelfth, with a talk on the opportunities in the Navy.

He outlined the training of a typical sailor, starting with the physical and mental tests given when the recruit is inducted. After describing the initial training period, Knight discussed the advanced training for many of the specialized fields. He told about the school work for some of the specialists and pointed out the advantages of learning a trade which could be used after the war. The Navy's V program for college boys was discussed as well as the Waves.

After his talk, Knight answered questions from the student body. In answer to the questions he explained the difference between commissioned officers and noncommissioned officers and what the markings on uniforms mean. He compared the ranks and salaries of the Army and Navy. As he was formerly with the Army, he answered a few questions about that branch of the service.

U-HIGH STUDENT BODY ENGAGED IN BIBLE STUDY

Hi-Y, Girl Reserves Sponsor Yearly Week of Devotion; Bart Peak, Others Address Students

The Bible Study Program in which this school participates annually, is being held during this week and part of the next.

Mr. Bart Peak selected the speakers, four of which were boys and three girls from the University. The boys will be introduced to the audience by officers of the Hi-Y, the girls by officers of the Girl Reserves.

The book Christian Youth Priorities for Victory" is to be used as a study guide for the Bible Study Week this year.

The book is divided into seven chapters, each to be the topic of a speaker. The seven chapters are:

- (1) "Blackout." This chapter deals with our relationship to the war and the changes we must make.
- (2) "Interdependence" points out how we need each other and shows that we have weaknesses because we try to isolate ourselves.
- (3) "Home Front vs. World Front" deals with the reconstruction period after the war.
- (4) "Camouflage" shows the necessity of not hiding the truth.
- (5) "Youth and Work" tells why a lot of us must go to work this year.
- (6) "Selective Service" discusses our life after High School, Army or college.
- (7) "Enlist—Tomorrow Needs You" tells of the work of charitable organizations.

This book will be sold for ten cents to all who wish to participate in the Bible Study Program.

V Corps Recognized By Washington

Both the boys' and the girls' Victory Corps started off with a bang this year and have been keeping up the pace steadily. U-Hi has been recognized by Washington, D. C., as taking the initiative in the V. Corps movement among schools in Fayette county.

The boys, whose General Division has been divided into two groups, Land Service and Air Corps, have been drilling intensively and were inspected last week by Colonel Brewer of the military staff at U. K.

The girls, whose subdivision is Community Service, elected Dorcas Hollingsworth as chairman when Betty Ree Rhoads left school. They took up the project of child care, and beginning next week there will be three or four girls every day, Monday through Friday, who will be ready to take care of children whose mothers are engaged in any type of war work. The members of this group have held six discussions pertaining to the care of children and have observed and assisted in the kindergarten.

The Victory Corps has also been helping with the food rationing at our school and earlier in the year, sponsored the collection of nylon and silk stockings. The boys and girls together are planning to hold a drill parade in the spring, but no definite plans have been made yet.

Pairings, 85th District Tournament

University of Kentucky Gymnasium March 4-5

Athens	} Thursday, 7:30	} Friday, 8 p. m.	} Champion
Lafayette			
University High	} Thursday, 8:45	} Champion	} Champion
Henry Clay			

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK FIELD.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MARIHA LINNEY.....*Associate Editor*
PAT GRIFFIN.....*News Editor*
FLOYE MULLINAUX.....*Proof Reader*
MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....*Faculty Adviser*

DEPARTMENT HEADS

TOM UNDERWOOD.....*Sports Editor*
JANE ERRICKSON.....*Associate Sports Editor*
CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....*Social Editor*
RIDGELY PARK.....*Exchange Editor*
DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, JOHN MARLOWE
PAT EVANS.....*Feature Editors*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH, LARRY HAMMET,
.....*Circulation*
LARRY HAMMET, EDWARD MILLER,
HARRY GORHAM, DAVID MORTON.....*Advertising*

REPORTERS

Jean Coleman	David Morton
Ann Congleton	Jimmie Steiner
Marion McCaw	Bunkie Wilkie
Mary Jane Grimes	Morris Beebe
Larry Hammet	Elizabeth Ann Bicknell
Harry Gorham	Helen Deiss
Sherman Horine	Nancy Skeen
Robin Griffin	Peggy Berryman
Lola Stokes	Missie Van Meter
Frances Horlacher	Nancy Potts
Vella Wise	Raymond McLain
	Jim Glenn

Our Reputation

For many years, U-High has cherished a reputation for good sportsmanship and fair play, a reputation which has, most certainly, been upheld during this present basketball campaign. This not only refers to the clean, hard play of the team, but also to the cheering sections. There have been few, if any, occasions on which U-High rooters have been found "booming" the officials or members of the opposing team. On the contrary, several times during the past season, officials or coaches have praised the good sportsmanship of the U-High bleachers as well as that of the team. Isn't that an honor worth upholding?

As the Purples go into the 85th District Tournament tonight, it is increasingly important that we maintain this high standard. This year's team is entering this tournament with probably a better chance to go to the "State" than has any since the years of Ramsey, Marlowe, and Co. If the Purples come through, let's take our victories in stride; should they lose, let's not ruin a reputation which has taken years to create.

By sportsmanship during a game, we do not mean to sit meekly and watch the game and nothing else. No, never; we mean that the cheering section should turn loose; there should be more sore throats than not after each game, caused by yelling for our team and not against the referee or the other team.

However strange it may seem, people always remember us by the wrong things we do, no matter how many rights there are to offset the wrong. So let's fulfill that reputation which has been rightfully earned, a reputation of which U-High is truly worthy.

Gardens For Victory

In time of war, the cost of food is automatically made higher because of its scarcity. The government is anxious that "victory gardens," as they are now popularly known, should be made whenever possible in order to help the food supply.

One of the problems of people wishing to do this is that of obtaining ground for the purpose. Very often an unused lot can be found, but even then the problem is not solved. The owner sometimes asks an unreasonable price for the rent of the lot, which may have been vacant for many years, and of absolutely no use to him. This is indeed a problem, for co-operation in allowing the use of the lot would have been patriotic, yet many owners persist in being the opposite.

To solve this main problem and get real effectiveness from gardens and make them produce, complete co-operation is necessary. If this co-operation can be obtained, it will pay to make "victory gardens," and the strain on the present food supply will be relieved.

Participation

There are two distinct types of people going to our school. One group does not seem to realize that they form their ability for leadership and good citizenship right here at school. These people go to their regular classes, but leave immediately after school. They don't participate in intramurals or the various organizations that need workers so badly. They are just content to live in their own little world, not sharing play and work with their other school mates.

The second group is a joy to any school. These people work together for the betterment of the community and try to win our school a "place on the map." These people can be depended upon for any thing that might arise. Later on in life, you will find these same people the active ones in the world while the others will still be content to let the job be done by the willing ones.

There is a place for us all in each school activity. These activities wouldn't exist unless they were helping somebody. So let's not have any slouchers, let's prepare for a better world tomorrow.

Morale

Morale seems to be a thing which has become quite important lately and which many people think and talk about. For sometime we have heard about the part that morale has played with the British and Russians, but only now does it seem to have a true meaning with the American people.

Although our military successes are increasing and we are beginning to conduct ourselves as a nation of our ability should, it has come to a place now where the casualties of war hit home and the lives of those near us are taken.

Now is the time for morale. So many people have the idea that to participate in a war activity, such as making surgical bandages, selling and buying defense stamps, or any helpful thing, is to be doing all that one needs to do. But that conception is wrong. This is just the chance for that person to raise morale generally by doing the job cheerfully and without grumbling. The world is better without a person's help if he gives it grudgingly. Also with the restrictions being put on canned foods and meats, people are tempted to become panicky and buy through the "black market." In doing this people are only helping Hitler.

So let us all not only give all the service, but let us give them smilingly and unbegrudgingly. Also let us remember that we are all in the same shape and we can stand it knowing the victory will be ours in the end.

Search Lights

The moon was yellow
The lane was bright,
As she turned to me
On that autumn night.
And every gesture
And every glance,
Gave a hint
That she craved romance
I stammered, I stuttered
And time went by,
The moon was yellow,
And so was I!

Little Miss Marstool
Sat on a barstool
Drinking her merry fill;
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And guess who got stuck with
the bill.

Two little morons were standing
on a street corner playing a game:
1st Moron: cupping hands) "What
have I got here?"
2nd Moron: "Four Navy patrol
bombers."
1st Moron: "Nope, try again."
2nd Moron: "The Empire State
building?"
1st Moron: "No!"
2nd Moron: "The Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra?"
1st Moron: (slyly) "Who's con-
ducting?"

Flys seem to be the only things
getting any choos these days.

Tramp: "Lady, what would you

give a good-for-nothing, downtrod
den hobo?"
Old Maid: "Ten yards start."

The nose is in the middle of the
face because it is the scenter.

"Let's kiss and make up."
"O. K. with me."
So she got the kiss and he got the
makeup.

Last night I sat upon a chair
A little chair that wasn't there,
It wasn't there again today,
But I couldn't sit down anyway!

"Cobina, he hasn't proposed yet;
but his voice has an engagement
ring."

I'd tell you the joke about measles,
but you know how those things
spread.

Moron after eating a huge meal:
"I feel much fuller; do I look like
a brush?"

I know my face ain't no star,
I know how ugly I are
But I don't mind it,
For I'm behind it.
It's the folks in front, that get the
jar.

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight;
And when it's gone we wonder,
Whatever made us bite.
The End.

More Gremiology

Were you at the Wilmore game?
If you were, you knew what a
gremelin is. When a U-High boy took
a shot and the ball rolled around
the rim and dropped out—that was
a gremelin's work. Bunkie said one
positively leered at him as it kicked
an easy crip out of the basket with
its pointed toe. And once when
Harry was fouled, one of the little
fellows stuck a wad of gum into the
referee's whistle so he couldn't
call it.

Larry and Billy were sitting on
pins and needles on the bench. One
guin who put the pins and needles
there!

The little dev — er, elves even
changed their costumes for the
night. Instead of the turkey red
jackets they usually sport, they
wore lemon yellow jobs that dazzled
our boys when they tried to shoot.

Carolyn McMeekin and Nancy
Skeen report the Gutenberg Grem-
lins. They are the ones who plague
Miss Anderson and Jack when they
are working on the U-Hi Lights by
inserting errors in the proofs. Miss
A. and Jackie fight them off as well
as they can, but the Gremelins al-
ways manage to get some mistakes

into the printed issue.

The most annoying Gremelins are
the ones who are getting along in
years (six or seven years old, let's
say). These, who must rely on
psychology, sit on your shoulder
while you're taking an exam. Then
when you rather doubtfully put
down an answer, the Gremelin whis-
pers into your ear, "That's wrong!
That's wrong!" So you change the
answer. The Gremelin doesn't know
any more about it than you do, so
there's always a chance that the
second answer you put was right,
but nine times out of ten, you were
right the first time.

Gremelins, as everyone should
know, do not mean to do anyone
any harm. They are just out for
a good time. But they are very
temperamental, so with the tourna-
ment coming up tonight, let's all be
nice to the Gremelins and not say
anything bad about them. You
never can tell what they might do
to us.

As Frankie says, Gremelins aren't
bad, they're just mischi . . . mische
. . . full of fun.

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What do you think
about the farm labor program for
U-Hi?

1. **Charles Wachtman:** It is an es-
sential war job, and everyone should
help.

2. **Eddie Miller:** This will help the
war and give some good exercise.
But I don't need it!

3. **Roger Miller:** I am for any-
thing that will help end the war.

4. **John Marlowe:** Good idea, but
I am not interested, because I plan
to go to school this summer.

5. **Gene Marlowe:** Well the exer-
cise wouldn't hurt me. I hope!

6. **Charles McMeekin:** It sure
would help us farmers.

7. **Wallace Horine:** I am in com-
plete agreement with Mac.

8. **Bobby Brewer:** Exercise is a
wonderful thing, no matter how
hard you have to work to get some.

Rationing

Gone, gone are the days—gone for
the duration

Those happy days of yester-year,
those days of transportation.

Gone the Sunday auto rides, all the
gay vacations;

Gone those "near-by" dances 'til
fall the Axis nations.

We've said goodbye to shoes and
cans, to sugar, meat and cuff-
links,

But they'll be back

When we can pack

Those rats in international clinks.
Four gals a week will never take
A football team so far.

Even Lucky Strike green

Has gone away to war.

You get up Wednesday morning
bright

To read about the game last night—
Not sixty words on the thrilling
fight;

Even space is being rationed.

Social and Personal

Pat Griffin and Dorcas Hollingsworth attended the Military Ball at the University of Kentucky on Saturday, February the twentieth.

The annual Mardi Gras Ball of the Cercle Sans Souci, the French club of U-Hi, was held in the gym from eight until eleven the night of Saturday, the twenty-seventh of February. Before the dance Miss Laura Topham entertained the members of the court at a supper party held in the library. The identities of the king and queen of the Mardi Gras, kept secret until then, were revealed at the supper-party. Ruling over the dance were Anne Estill as queen, and Roger Miller as king. Ladies of the court were Pat Griffin, maids of honor, Floye Mullinaux, Eleanor Tucker, Mary Buckner, Nancy Skeen, Lida Ingels, Missie Van Meter, Betty Anne Shropshire, Pat Storey, Betty Jo Harris, Vella Wise, Carolyn McMeekin, Ridgely Park, and Elizabeth Ann Bicknell. The gentlemen of the court were Fanny Ingels, prime minister; Ray Murphy, Greenberry Marshall, Jimmy Steiner, Jimmy Glenn, Bobby Brewer, Junie Roberts, Wallace Horine, David Morton, Eddy Miller, Harry Scott, Morris Beebe, Larry Simpson, and Charles McMeekin. The heralds were Adolph Bigge and Henry Foushee. Frances Horlacher sang "Spring in My

Heart," accompanied by Lalla Kirk, and several dances were performed by the staire dancers.

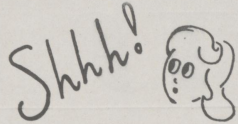
Elizabeth Ann Bicknell entertained with a small breakfast at her home after the Mardi Gras. The guests were several members of the sophomore and junior classes.

Della Marks also entertained with a breakfast after the dance. Her guests were members of the freshman class.

Carolyn McMeekin will leave Friday, March the fifth, to spend the week-end in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will represent the Lexington Girl Reserves at the Girl Reserve conference there.

Betty Jo Harris will leave Lexington on Friday, the fifth of March, to spend some time in Florida with her uncle.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Kentucky will hold its state convention at the Lafayette Hotel during the week of March the eighth. U-Hi girls who will be pages are Ridgely Park, Glenna Ritchie, Vella Wise, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, and Frances Horlacher. On Wednesday night, March the tenth, there will be a Pages Ball, from ten until one in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel, for the pages, friends who are members of the Children of the American Revolution, and their dates.



By FILTH COLUMNIST

Snooperman comes snooping again, so is everybody ready? Harry Gorham is really not in love with anybody, but he is sure A. W. O. L.?

What has happened to Joyce Barker and Robin Griffin? We don't hear anything about them anymore.

Our sincerest greeting to Stuart Doig. We are sure glad to see you back, Stu, but just for curiosity's sake "Where have you been?" Anyway we understand that Pat Evans is not carrying the torch!!!!

Eddie Miller has at last brought his secret love out into the open. Sure hope Betty Jo and you had a good time at the Mardi Gras. . . .

The latest gossip is that Roger Miller has really taken Johnny's place in Ann's heart. You had better watch Ann, Roger, she's pretty tricky. . . .

Stokes swears that she is not carrying the torch for Gene Marlowe, but she certainly isn't a very good convincer!!!!

Mattie says she is not in love, but why that gleam in her eye when she looks at a certain blond?

Why is it that everybody thinks Agnew is after Buddy McMeekin? They sure have the wrong idea because a certain Junior has got her whole heart and it isn't Screech.

Elizabeth Ann has Buddy's basketball while Bill Winfree eats his heart out. Why be so cruel, Beth?

Jane Erickson and Sherman Horine seem to be progressing very well and speaking of the Horines, are you and Phyllis still that way about each other, Wallace?

Ray Murphy has got his eye on Mary Buckner now. Three weeks ago it was Agnew. My how that boy does get around!!!!

Herky seems to have forgotten all about Sylvia. . . . Helen Carroll didn't have anything to do with it, did she, Herk????

Why is it that Marian insists on playing the field? We sure are worried, because it just isn't like her!!!

It is rumored that Ridgely and Greenberry are still going good and Greenberry is still talking in Biology whenever Mrs. Mercer lets anybody sit by him?????

It seemed that Franklin Bardwell and Carolyn Hansen were doing all right, but Carolyn had other ideas. What's the matter Franklin, can't you keep the pace. . . .

We don't hear anything about David Morton and Glenna Ritchie.

JIM'S JABBERIN'

With a drip and a drizzle, a puff and a blow, we come to the beautiful month of March, which brings us, under the guise of "Spring," more hard work than most of us have seen in many a year. This brings us around to gardening, so I shall relate to you the usual experience you will encounter if you put in a Victory Garden—a project which I advise against unless you have an indomitable "Will to Win."

To begin with, you must procure an inspiration. For this, I suggest that you rent a seat in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and gaze on the painting, "The First Thanksgiving." If this doesn't work, just visit our cafeteria about twelve-ten and see one of the lunches Don Sturgill buys!

Then come your tools! Among these should be included an iron will, a bottle of rubbing liniment, and a hoe. The iron will may be developed along with your crop of blisters. The only thing which can overcome the latter is the liniment. (Editor's note: Poison would be more like it!)

And now, what to plant? This is a job. My suggestion is that if you don't have a fertile imagination equal to that of Helen "Houdini" Deiss, that you take an encyclopedia and start in looking for vegetables. This is sometimes unsuccessful, though, since you may become discouraged after the first hundred pages and end up planting only artichoke and asparagus.

Eventually, tender young green sprouts will appear in the garden! If they come up at the time that your early lettuce was supposed to, pull them out!! They are bound to be weeds for nothing has ever come up on schedule yet! But remember to be very careful in your weeding not to step on any of the cut-worms or lettuce-bugs!

In gardening, you will run into many difficulties, one of which will be the proper tool for weeding and digging. The Amalgamated Steel Company of Peoria, Illinois puts out a tool which has four finger-like attachments hooked to a handle forty-six inches long. This is the dream tool of every mud slinger and dirt scratcher.

If you live through the heat of the summer there'll come a time even more exasperating — Harvest Time or You Get It All Back In The End. The problem is what to do with it all? The answer is: You eat what you can and what you can't, you can! When you get it all canned a man will come around for donations for the starving Russians—Give it to him—you'll never be able to eat it!

And so I have presented the black and blue print of my Victory Garden, but let me offer you a bit of advice: Plant your garden in corn, bottle it, and sell it in its most popular form for quick profit! The lime forms to the left—get your Old Joe right here!

SIDELIGHTS

Have you ever ventured into the supernatural? Have you ever known the thrill of a visit into the Unknown? Follow these directions carefully, as you read this.

First, place your face in a pan of water. Sit cross-legged in front of a low fire. Turn the lights off. Burn some incense, until to room becomes cloudy with smoke. (Smoke from incense, Onnie.) A very excellent incense for this purpose is found to be a little mixture prepared by that great chemical firm, Glenn, Ringo and Company, who thought only yesterday they had found the universal solvent. (On chemical analysis, this mixture proved to be water, but who can say they were wrong?)

To continue. The lights are off and you are sitting there (alone, Robin, preferably alone) listening to recorded Oriental music. If you have no such music, a little music a la Mr. Kemper will do.

Dress yourself in a long purple bathrobe and wrap a towel around your head for a turban. Are you following? O. K. Now, did anybody give you a pair of turned-up toed red Arabian slippers for Christmas? If they did, put them on. If you don't have these, don't use Coupon 17 to get them, you'll get along nicely without them.

Gaze into the fire. In rhythm with the Oriental music, begin a chant. Let this become a bellow. Continue this and now slowly, slowly, raise your eyes and look toward the window. If you see a white face pressed against it, most likely it will be your next-door neighbor, hanging from the window-ledge like Superman, peering in. Pick up the poker and use it where it will do the most good.

Now back to the fire. You are now ready for "It" to appear. If "It" does appear, it'll be news to me.

Junior Statistics

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition	Destiny
William Allen	"Willy"	Basketball	None	Principal of U-Hi
Thomas Asbury	"Tommy"	Winning 4-H Cups	Farmer	Secretary of Agriculture
Morris Beebe	"Maurice Q"	Golf (?)	Haley	Edna
Adolph Bigge	"Bigge"	Nancy	Nancy	Nancy
Stuart Doig	(Censored)	Boxing	2nd Dempsey	Bouncer
Patricia Evans	"Pat"	Arguing	To be a senior	Congresswoman
Henry Foushee	"Gush"	Toys	2nd Gene Krupa	Wolf
Jake Graves	"Jacob"	Farming	Banking	Sharecropper
Lafon Ingels	"Fonnie"	Gossiping	Architect	2nd Walter Winchell
Patsy Karsner	"Pat"	Records	Wachtman	Clerk at Barney's
Dianne LeSturgeon	"Witch"	Bunkie	Broadway	Ada Meade
Eva Lewis	"Little Evil"	Sonja Henie	Starring in skating revue	Chop ice at the Cottage
Greenberry Marshall	"Greenie"	75c stickers	Prxy of General Motors	Used car dealer
Carolyn McMeekin	"Mecan"	Modern dance	2nd Zorina	Broken neck
Floye Mullinaux	"Floy-doy"	Making A's	Harry	Flunk out
Ray Murphy	"Lil' Murph"	Veronica Lake	Center	Mr. Five by Five
Ridgely Park	"Riggie"	Subtle (?) humor	Another Ilka Chase	Writer of Superman
Eli Powers	"E-lee"	Going to the airport	Bombadier	Gremlin
Glenna Ritchie	"Pruneface"	David	David	David
Betty Sue Scott	"Sue"	Talking	Carlisle	S. P. A. B.
Harry Scott	"Scoot"	(Censored)	Vella	A girl named Mary
Nancy Skeen	"Widgit"	Adolph	Hollywood	Usherette
Jimmy Steiner	"Steiner"	Science	Scientist	Turnip termite
Lola Stokes	"Stokes"	Jokes (!)	Greenberry	Brunette
Elizabeth Underwood	"Betty Jo"	Drawing	2nd Michaelangelo	Cartoonist
Tommy Underwood	(Tommy) Pot	"15 on Owens"	None	See Beebe's
Phyllis Valleau	"Phyl"	Sewing	Wallace	Wallace
Alice Weil	"Chim-chuck"	Being quiet	???	Fan dancer
Raymond Wilkie	"Bunkie"	Being a genius	To be a Quiz Kid	President of Morons Inc.
George Willmott	"Shorty"	Nanette	Mr. Six by O	Midget
Vella Wise	"Yicky"	Harry	Best dressed woman	Miss Preserved Turnip, 1961
Frances Horlacher	"Frankie"	Six footers	Carnegie Hall	The best goons all move to Carnegie Hall

What's the matter David, has Henry stepped in?????

No reports on the Nancy Skeen—Adolph Bigge case, but Adolph looks okay so everything must be all right!!!!

Edna Phillips has got her eye on you, Morris, so you best watch out if you don't want to get caught. . . .

Why don't some of the girls get their eye on William Henry Allen? He seems to be a likely prospect. . . .

Dookie, why don't you make up your mind? Is it Larry or Hal?

"My Buddy" seems to be the theme song of two well known girls.

Harry Gorham and Gene Marlowe (the U-Hi Wolves) have really taken over Nicholasville, eh? boys?

Frances, what is it over at the Book Store that attracts you? We hear you've really been having a good time since you started working over there.

Neville and his blonde are doing okay. Neville, do you ever go anywhere without her?

Loyall Prewitt has sure got his eye on our new Georgia gal. More Power to you, Prewitt.

That's all the dishing out of dirt for this week boys and girls, so get busy and give us something to write about next week.

Rationing

You go to the store for a little ice cream.

But of course that, too, is just a dream.

Even the razzberry's gone to battle To combat Hitler's lying prattle.

You order a Bromo to help you forget

But Seltzer's from Finland; no more can get.

So sadly in complete disdain

You retire to read 'Gone With the Wind' again.

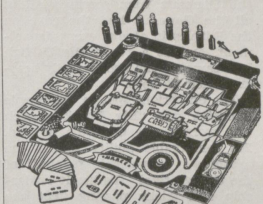
But suddenly the room is black as Cain—

Dim-out regulations.

Yes, gone is the fun for you and for me

For a while, but we know we'll always be free.

NEW Games



★ MR. REE

"THE THRILLER MYSTERY GAME"

No dice. No spinner. No pathways to follow. And it turns out a different way every time you play. Special character pawns. Mystery weapons. Knife. Poison. Revolver. Flatchet. The plot conceived and executed right before your eyes. Yet no one but the guilty knows who did it. It's the detective's job to find out. Easy to learn. Easy to play. Lasts 15 to 30 minutes. 4 to 8 players.

SMITH-WATKINS

(Incorporated)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS
236 E. Main Phone 28

HEADQUARTERS for GAMES

- COLONIAL
- BOWLING
- LANES

Sandwiches
Soft Drinks
Short Orders
Teak Dinners

187 Euclid Ave.

BEAT
HENRY CLAY

BEAT
HENRY CLAY

SPORTS PAGE

Purples Meet Henry Clay Tonight

Devils Won Thriller In Last Meeting

By Bunkie Wilkie
March 4th sees the opening night of the 85th District Tournament with Lafayette, probable winner over little Athens, and a bitterly contested match between U-Hi and Henry Clay. U-Hi has never had a cage game with the Blue Devils during the regular season, but always makes it mighty tough for them in the tournament. Last year it took a long shot from the middle of the U. K. floor in the second overtime to put the Purples out of the running. Then Henry Clay beat Lafayette by four points in the district finals, only to see the Generals come back and win the state championship.

This year's basketball record for the Purple and White during the regular season has been highly successful with eleven wins and only two defeats, one of which was to a great part, due to the absence of Bill Cowgill and Larry Hammet, sick list casualties.

U-Hi's chances look better to Purple fans than for many a year previous. It all depends on the kind of ball they play because they've shown they can do it in defeating Mt. Sterling and Lafayette. From here on out it's "We will, we must" at U-Hi.

'B' TEAM BEATEN BY BURNS' BOYS

On February 19th the U-Hi "B" squad took a 30-14 beating from a quintet of Lafayette reserves.

The game was an exhibition of rough and tumble ball by both teams and was hard fought all the way. The U-Hi boys went after the ball hard and fast but the Lafayette teamsters must have gone for it harder and faster, as they had possession of it most of the time. The Purples fought hard to get the rebounds but generally when the ball came off the backboard the Lafayette boys were already there. The Purples tried hard on the defensive but seemed unable to stop the Generals from scoring. All in all the Generals had the edge on the Purples in almost every department, and as a result the U-Hi lads came off the floor a badly beaten bunch of boys.

The one bright spot in the Purple offensive was "Big Frank" Leach who worried the Generals no end. His remarkable ability to hit the basket was responsible for half of the U-Hi total. His heady leadership and tricky passing kept the Purples in the contest.

'A' TEAM SCORING STATISTICS For 14 Games

Name	No. Of Games	Field Goals	Foul Totl
Cowgill	12	37	24
Hammet	11	38	16
Allen	14	27	5
Gorham	14	21	17
McMeekin	14	16	5
Murphy	8	5	3
Van Meter	6	6	1
Field	12	5	1
Mulder	6	3	2
Wilkie	6	1	4
Beebe	3	2	1
Underwood	5	1	2
Hollingsworth	4	1	0
Totals	153	81	407

PURPLES ERASE PANTHERS' LEAD Gorham Makes Winning Marker

On February 16, the University High Purples added another victory. This time it was Frankfort who was submerged under the Purple tide, 27 to 25.

The Purples started off slowly, hindered by the absence of Billy Cowgill. Frankfort held a 17 to 11 half-time lead which the Purples had a hard time overcoming. The last minute was nip and tuck with the teams being tied several times. Gorham scored U-Hi's winning basket.

The Purples were led by Harry Gorham and Larry Hammet, who scored a total of 18 points, while Coleman paced Frankfort with 14 points.

Not a Purple was fouled out of the game, but Reel of Frankfort was removed because of four personals. U-High (27) (25) Frankfort Hammet (8)F..... (1) Chandler McMeekin (3)F..... (4) Reel AllenC..... (14) Coleman Murphy (6)G..... (4) Burnett Gorham (10)G..... Baxter

Substitutions: U-Hi — Wilkie; Frankfort—Lewis, Prewitt, Lancaster (2). Referee: Sloan.

PANTHERS POUND POTENT PURPLES

On February 16, the U. High netmen moved in on the Frankfort Panthers. In a preliminary struggle between the respective "B" teams, the Purples came out on the short end of a 17-12 score.

The game itself was rough and tumble. The quarter score was 5-4 Frankfort and at the half the Panthers led 7-6.

The high scorer of the evening was Wallace Horine with six points while Prewitt of Frankfort got five.

Frankfort (17) (12) U-High Broadus (4)F..... (2) Underwood Prewitt (5)F..... (1) Leach Hale (4)C..... (3) Beebe Powers (3)G..... (6) W. Horine Hines (1)G..... Wachtman

Substitutions: U-High—Hollingsworth, Dunn, and S. Horine. Frankfort—Pattie.

U.K. Loses Southeastern; Vols Trim Ruppmen 33-30

The University of Kentucky basketball team had a very successful basketball season this year in which they won 14 and lost 4 games.

In the tournament the Wildcats defeated Tulane 48-31, Georgia 59-30, and Mississippi State 52-43 in a semifinal game. On Saturday night they took on Tennessee in the finals and lost 33-30. The Cats were behind nearly all the way but the Kentucky fans have one consolation and that was the playing of Freshman Paul Noel who did a splendid job and scored nine points before he fouled out. He received an individual trophy for his efforts.

Brewer and Akers each placed on the first All-Southeastern team, and Tocco made the second five.



By Harry Gorham and Larry Hammet

The writers of this column, who feel they are speaking for the student body, wish to congratulate the members of the University High Basketball squad for the most successful regular season in years. Their 12 wins against 2 losses is a tribute to the school, the boys and their coach, Mr. Reece. During the first big battle of the District Tournament between the Purples and the Devils of Henry Clay Thursday night, let's all be there cheering for the team.

Highlights of the Athens game—Billy Cowgill returning to the wars after a two-game rest, and pitching in 9 points despite his bad leg—Larry Hammet, also on the injured list, back in somewhat better playing condition—Moose Gorham and Willie Allen warming the bench when the game started—Ray Wilkie scoring his first varsity field goal—Beebe's spectacular shot from the side—and last, but not least, all the seniors playing in their last game on the U-High floor.

The "Big Blue" of Kentucky disappointed their followers by losing the Southeastern Conference crown to Tennessee. After bowling over Tulane, Georgia, and Mississippi State by large scores, the "Cats" lost the good graces of Lady Luck and everything else. In flinging at the basket, the Kentuckians hit only a meager 11 per cent of their usually accurate shots. Wildcat hopes were given a severe blow 14 minutes after the game started, when Milt Tico, high scoring forward, left the game with four fouls and was knocked out in the last half when Paul Noel, Kentucky sparkplug, left the same way. These unlucky, or whatever you call them factors, combined with Tennessee's determination to win, sent the "Big Blue" down in defeat.

Looking over the basketball teams of the country it looks like Illinois is just about tops. The "Whiz Kids" won their 11th straight Big Ten game Saturday night by overwhelming Northwestern's good quintet by the tremendous score of 86-44. Only weak Chicago now stands in the way of the Illini, and their second straight conference crown. The "Whiz Kids"—four juniors and one senior—have been beaten only by Camp Grant. That was an early season affair before the college boys really got warmed up. Since then they have come along to wallop everyone including Camp Grant in a return engagement and establish themselves as one of the greatest teams ever to wear the orange and blue. Paced by a lanky junior named Andy Phillips, they have averaged around 50 points a game. Phillips has personally averaged 20 points per game, and last week broke the Big Ten scoring record with two games remaining to be played.

"Big Frankly" Leach finished up his high school basketball days by single-handedly keeping the much beaten B cagers in the contest with

ALGIE'S ACES DEFEAT ATHENS

18 Purples Play

The University High Purples rounded out their fourteen game schedule by soundly whipping a hard fighting Athens team 36-12 on the home floor.

The ultimate outcome of the contest was never in doubt as Coach Reece's charges widened the margin between the scores. Reece substituted freely using a total of 18 Purple players.

As the District Tournament draws near, Purple hopes soared high with the return of Bill Cowgill and Larry Hammet, two of U-High's key men. Although his leg was still heavily bandaged, Cowgill carried off high scoring honors of the contest, collecting a total of 9 points, by way of three field goals and an equal number of free throws. C. Eldridge led the Athens attack with 6 points.

The summary:

U-High (36) (12) Athens Mulder (4)F..... (6) C. Eldridge McMeekinF..... (2) Fain Wilkie (2)C..... Griggs Cowgill (9)G..... J. Eldridge W. Horine (2)G..... (2) Sharp

Substitutions: U-High — Wachtman, Beebe (2), Allen (4), Gorham (6), Van Meter (4), Murphy (1), Underwood (1), Leach, S. Horine, Marlowe, Hollingsworth, Prewitt and Hammet. Athens — Fain, Baesler, Banks, Gibson (2), and Barker. Official—DeMoisey (Kentucky).

Juniors Win Final

U-Hi's Baby Purples finally came through and won a ball game, defeating Bryan Station 12-6, on the winners' floor.

The game was slow moving, and U-Hi drew first blood when Captain Wallace hit a fielder. Tommy Newkirk got, and hit, a gratis fling, Hammet hit a charity, and it was U-Hi, 3-1 at the quarter.

Brewer hit a fielder, Wallace got another one, and Griffin hit one, and U-Hi led, 9-1 at the half.

Sturgill got a gratis, Griffin got a fielder, Yarnell got one, 12-3 at the quarter.

U-Hi (12) (6) Bryan Station Wallace (4)F..... Grave Griffin (4)F..... Gentry Hammet (1)C..... Woodward Brewer (2)G..... (2) Yarnell Stern (0)G..... (1) Newkirk

Substitutions: U-Hi—Sturgill (1), Bryan Station—Keesling (2), Kiger (1), Sutherland, Johnson, and Wilson.

Lafayette. Beebe threw in a nice pivot shot in the first half to send his scoring total to 19 points for B team competition. Wallace Horine played his usual excellent floor game but failed to contribute substantially to the scoring attack.

The B team game with Frankfort wasn't even funny—or was it? An order of local officiating hung over the playing area throughout the contest, although even the U-High participants themselves would agree the particular brand of ball they were playing that night wouldn't even give little Strauss' fifth grade team a real tussle. Somebody threw a body block on Beebe and the official did call a penalty. He solemnly paced off fifteen yards in the direction of the U-High basket and called a jump at that point.

Wilmore's Woodard Wallops Weakened Purple Warriors

There was no joy in U-Hi, the mighty Purples had lost the game.

On Tuesday, February the twenty-third, a hard hitting quintet from Wilmore defeated the Purples by a score of 22 to 19.

It was evident from the start that the Wilmore Bears were out for revenge as a result of the 21 to 16 defeat handed them earlier this season when the two clubs met.

The game was close throughout with neither team playing exceptional ball. The Purples, however, were hampered by the absence of two regulars, Hammet and Cowgill, although their understudies played well. Even though the Purples controlled the backboard, they were unable to hit the rebounds.

For the Bears G. Woodard took high scoring honors with three field goals and one foul shot. "Slew-foot" Allen was the big gun of the evening for the Purples with six points.

Wilmore (22) (19) U-High Davis (4)F..... (4) Field Roberts (3)F..... (4) McMeekin G. Woodard (7)C..... (6) Allen Lanham (2)G..... (1) Murphy Anderson (4)G..... (2) Gorham

Substitutions: Wilmore—J. Woodard (2). University High—Mulder, Wilkie, Van Meter (2). Official: Cottrell.

W.A.A.'s Whack U-Hi

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Kentucky defeated the University High girls 17-10 in a practice scrimmage, Thursday, February 19.

The U-Hians were unable to hold down the W.A.A.s in the last stanzas after trailing by only one point at the half. The University girls forged ahead in the last two quarters to a substantial lead which the high schoolers were unable to overcome.

Betty Dew of the W.A.A.'s took high scoring honors of the game by pushing eight points through the nets. Lola Stokes played an outstanding defensive game on U-Hi by holding W.A.A. star, Pat Shely, to two points.

W.A.A. (17) (10) U-Hi Dew (8)F..... (1) Evans Shely (2)F..... (2) Scott Bureau (4)F..... (7) Erickson FalknerG..... Rice OldhamG..... Lincey HowardG..... Stokes

Substitutions: U-High—Hollingsworth; W.A.A.—Dorsey (3), Tutt, Anderson, and Kafogalis. Referee—Gibb.

'B' Team Scoring Statistics For Six Games

Name	FG.	FT.	TP.
Beebe	7	5	19
W. Horine	6	3	15
Murphy	6	1	13
Leach	5	2	12
Underwood	4		8
Hollingsworth	3	2	8
Dunn	3	2	8
Marlowe	2	3	7
Mulder	3		6
Wachtman		1	1
S. Horine		1	1

Dr. Adams Will Make Commencement Talk

Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 21

On Friday, May 21, at eight o'clock p. m. in the University High School auditorium, thirty-four students will participate in graduation exercises. The program will begin with the traditional procession of the graduating class and the faculty wearing caps and gowns. Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the Department of Philosophy of Education, will deliver the commencement address.

The orchestra will play the professional and recessional. A small ensemble will provide the music for the program.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the graduating class and the faculty at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday morning, May 16, at eleven o'clock.

The following students will receive their diplomas on May 21:

Lafon Ingels, Helen Carroll, Mary Adams, Jean Coleman, Ann Congleton, Billy Cowgill, Jane Erickson, Jack Field, Harry Gorham, Pat Griffin, Mary Jane Grimes, Lawrence Hammet, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Hall Hollingworth, Sherman Horine, Martha Linney, Marian McCaw, John Marlow, Sara Frances Masters, Edward Miller, Roger Miller, Herbert Mulder, Ray Murphy, Logan Savage, Larry Simpson, Barbara Rice, Baylor Van Meter, Solly Van Meter, Lala Rookh Kirk, Frank Leach, Adolph Bigge, Mattie Miracle, Mary Gifford, and Carolyn Silas.

Several of these students will not finish their work until this summer, but they will participate in the graduation exercises with the rest of the class.

THIS-N-THAT

By Helen Deiss

This is the first issue by the new staff and This-n-That, which Dorcas did so well, has been turned over to us (the manpower shortage, y' know) for next year. Well, for goodness sake, don't look so horrified!

Since this is also the first issue since the Music Festival, belated congratulations to Frankie (Senior!) and the others who did so nicely.

Memories: Men teachers at U-High.

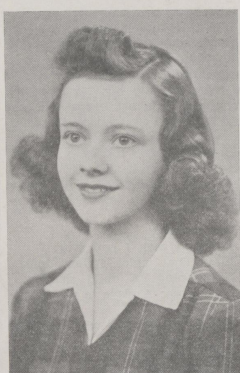
Confucius say: Don't drop honorable school spirit into mothballs just because honorable basketball season over.

U-Hi-drophobia: Yoyos and slam books. Person can't turn around without Bunny McKinley bashing your teeth in with a quarter-moon, or whatever you call it. As for slam books, we feel that nothing can be said about them that hasn't been said already!

Don't you wish they could duplicate on cloth that green on the trees this time of year?

How many people know that May 1-8 is "Official National Fall-in-Love Week?" No kidding!

If you haven't heard the slogans (on the "Save the Land for the Living" order) you are behind the times. Ask the Poet Laureate, Bob-by Brewer!



PAT GRIFFIN . . .

. . . will be Queen of the Junior Prom. She is also cheer-leader, the retiring U-High Lights news editor, president of the Girl Reserves, member of the Social Committee, and plays the leading part in the class play.

Queen Pat Will Reign May 7

At last the great day has come, and passed. The Junior class has met and elected: Pat Griffin as Prom Queen, Dorcas Hollingsworth as Maid of Honor, Mary Jane Grimes and Martha Linney as the two senior attendants.

The senior boys in the court are: Harry Gorham, Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammet, Jack Field, John Marlowe, Solly Van Meter, and Fanny Ingels. Four of these boys will escort the queen and three will escort the Maid of Honor and the two senior attendants.

The Junior girls elected to the court were: Vella Wise, Ridgely Park, Nancy Skeen, and Glenna Ritchie. The Junior boys in the court will be: Bunkie Wilkie, Harry Scott, Greenberry Marshall, and Tom Underwood.

The Junior Class President, Morris Beebe, will crown the Queen. The crown bearer will be Virtues Hollingsworth.

The gym on May 7 will cease to be a gym and become a romantic garden. Wrought iron garden furniture, purple and white lilies, a deep blue and silver shell for the throne are only a few of the many decorations decided on. The general color scheme will be violet, soft blue, lavender and silver.

Summer School Starts On June 14

This summer, as in previous years, an opportunity will be offered for students to attend a summer session at University High. The six weeks term will begin on June 14, and will end on July 24.

A student may obtain either a half credit or a whole credit. He must attend classes two hours a day, six days a week for a half credit, or four hours a day, six days a week for a whole credit.

Summer school this year offers an opportunity for students to do work in regular high school courses, but war courses will be stressed. Most of the regular teachers will be in charge.

Dr. Hartford has stated that tentative plans have been made in reference to a second term for high school boys approaching eighteen.

Sherman Horine Plays Eddie's Sister In Play Rehearsal

Friday, April 30, is the big night for Mrs. Geiger, the fifteen members of the Senior Play cast and for the seniors who make up the various stage crews.

There have been a couple of changes made in the cast, with Eddie Miller taking over the role of Johnny Clover, and Sherman Horine the part of Mr. Clover.

The story centers in a high school newspaper office made from Johnny Clover's old nursery. Johnny is editor of the paper with Spud Erwin as his assistant. Everything is fine until Susan steps in. From there on, Johnny, Spud, Susan, and the other members of the cast have a very hectic time.

So far it looks as if Pat Griffin, playing Susan, and John Marlowe, playing Spud, will steal the show. Pat's facial expressions and gestures have proven that she understands the part and is a "natural" for it. John's appropriate ad libbing as well as his skillful interpretation of his part have kept the cast in stitches.

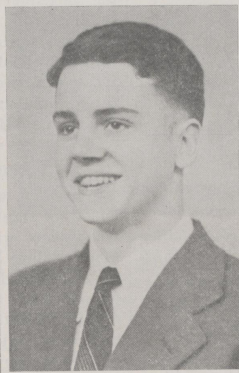
Dookie Kirk and Roger Miller have a big love scene that promises to be good if they ever get bold enough to go through with it. Dookie portrays an attractive modern young school teacher, and Roger is the equally young high school principal.

Betsy, Spud's little sister, is a girl of supercolossal adjectives. This role is played by Dorcas Hollingsworth. However, Dorcas will have to look to her laurels, because when she was absent from a recent practice, Sherman was her attractive substitute and did very well. Only the cast couldn't help laughing at hearing Pat, as Susan, say, "Why hello, Betsy," to the burly Sherman.

Student Government Constitution Revised

U-Hi's Student Council will bring its plan for a revised constitution before a general high school assembly soon for approval or rejection by popular vote. The present Constitution has at least six provisions which have never or seldom been used in election of members so the proposed Constitution merely changes the written provisions to those which are customary. The major changes are: 1. Two representatives from each senior high grade instead of four; 2. One representative from each junior high grade instead of two; 3. Officers, except president, elected by members of council instead of school; 4. Secretary and treasurer made one office; 5. Student Council must be elected within two weeks after school's start; 6. Name changed to Student Council instead of Student Government; 7. All provisions pertaining to class elections dropped; 8. Members elected for school year instead of semester.

Whether or not these changes are made will affect the school directly next year, so students should think about them and be prepared to discuss them intelligently when that time comes.



JACK FIELD . . .

. . . the retiring U-High Lights editor, is also a Student patrolman, a member of the U-Club, a student council representative, and vice-president of the Hi-Y.

Lt. Jack Drummy Speaks On Air Corps

Lt. Jack Drummy, Pilot, U. S. Army Air Force, and former student at University High, paid a visit to the school March 13 at which time he spoke to the boys of the Aeronautics and Latin classes.

Lt. Drummy first outlined the current Aviation Cadet Training Program of which he is an instructor at a Basic Flight Training school in Texas. He told of some of the problems that confronted the students while in training. He later compared Allied aircraft with that of the Axis, giving figures, relative speeds, relative performances, altitudes at which they are most efficient, designs, structure, and other interesting unobtainable data on our latest military aircraft.

He warned of the danger of underestimating enemy aircraft, and told something of instrument flying and diagrammed the direction of radio beams and call signals sent out from most airports.

Although he has not actually participated in any air battles, he described those with which he was most familiar. He told of a friend, who with a 38 caliber pistol, shot down an ME-109 over Dunkirk.

Lt. Drummy has gained experience previously as a civilian pilot, a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and later as a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Force. He received an honorable discharge from the R. C. A. F. to join the U. S. Army Air Force when he foresaw the probability of the United States entering the war.

7th Grade War Bond Sales Total \$15,625

The Seventh Grade has taken over the sale of war bonds under the direction of Miss Belser and Dean Taylor during the current drive. They sell all denominations and series of bonds on school days from 8:15 to 3 o'clock in the front hall.

Bruce Collins is chairman of the seventh grade drive, with Buddy Wilkie as chairman of the finance committee and Garner Turner chairman of the advertising committee. The seventh grade would appreciate the cooperation and support of the whole school.

Up to Tuesday noon the seventh grade had sold \$15,625.

New U-High Lights Staff Is Elected

At a staff meeting in Miss Anderson's room on Tuesday, April 6, the editorial staff of the U-Hi Lights for 1943-44 was elected. With this issue, they take over the duties of the retiring staff members who will graduate in May.

The new editor-in-chief is Tom Underwood. He will be assisted by the associate editor, Carolyn McMeekin, and the news editor, Ridgely Park. Floye Mullinaux and Patty Evans are proof-readers.

Sports editor for next year is Morris Beebe, with Bunkie Wilkie as associate sports editor, taking over the work handled by Tom Underwood last year. Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, the new social editor, and Lola Stokes, the exchange editor, take the positions left vacant by Carolyn McMeekin and Ridgely Park. Nancy Skeen and Jimmy Glenn will work together as feature editors, assisted by Helen Deiss, who will have charge of the front page column This-n-That. Retiring feature editors are Dorcas Hollingsworth and John Marlowe.

David Morton is the new advertising manager, and Morris Beebe and Harry Scott will be in charge of circulation, taking the place of Larry Hammet.

New reporters for next year include Ann Estill, Betty Sue Scott, Eli Powers, Don Sturgill, Willie Allen, Wallace Horine, Joe Ringo, and Harry Scott.

Betty Sue Scott will handle the reporting of girls' intramurals, which was done last year by Jane Erickson.

Reporters who will graduate are Jean Coleman, Ann Congleton, Larry Hammet, Marian McCaw, Mary Jane Grimes, Harry Gorham, Edward Miller, and Sherman Horine.

The new staff began its work by putting out the present issue, which is the last news issue of the U-Hi Lights to be printed this year. The retiring senior members are busy on the Senior issue of the U-Hi Lights, which is to be printed in book form and which will contain pictures of the seniors and features concerning their high school days. It will come out May 14.

Billy Cowgill Is Elected Captain Of 42-43 Cagers

Coach Algje Reece presented nine sweaters and three letters to members of this year's basketball squad at the annual basketball banquet Saturday night.

Billy Cowgill, who was elected captain of the team earlier in the evening, presented Coach Reece with an engraved bill-fold on behalf of the team. Billy Cowgill, Larry Hammet and Harry Gorham, second year men, received letters, Jackie Field, Solly Van Meter, Herbert Mulder, Ray Murphy, Bunkie Wilkie, William Allen, Tommy Underwood and Charles McMeekin were awarded sweaters.

Dr. Ellis Hartford made a brief address reviewing the season's record. He also expressed hope that a game could be scheduled with our "Main Street rivals" next year.

Reece followed Dr. Hartford with an inspiring talk in which he congratulated the members of the team for their successful season and wished them success in the season to come.

THE U-HI LIGHTS

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the University High School, Lexington, Kentucky
Subscription per year 75c



EDITORIAL STAFF

- TOM UNDERWOOD.....Editor-in-Chief
- CAROLYN McMEEKIN.....Associate Editor
- RIDGELY PARK.....News Editor
- MORRIS BEEBE.....Sports Editor
- BUNKIE WILKIE.....Assistant Sports Editor
- ELIZABETH ANN BICKNELL.....Social Editor
- LOLA STOKES.....Exchange Editor
- NANCY SKEEN, JIM GLENN,
HELEN DEISS.....Feature Editors
- FLOYE MULLINAUX, PAT EVANS.....Proof Readers
- MISS GRACE ANDERSON.....Faculty Adviser

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

- HARRY SCOTT, MORRIS BEEBE.....Circulation
- DAVID MORTON.....Advertising

REPORTERS

- Robin Griffin
- Eli Powers
- Jimmy Steiner
- Peggy Berryman
- Missie Van Meter
- Nancy Potts
- Raymond McLain
- Betty Sue Scott
- Ann Estill
- Joe Ringo
- Don Sturgill
- William Allen
- Wallace Horine
- Harry Scott

Cafeteria Problems

Complaints concerning the cafeteria have been heard on all sides lately. Students are frequently late to sixth and seventh hour classes, and "The lunch-line was so long I didn't have time to eat," has replaced the old and much-used "I didn't hear the bell."

The situation which exists in our cafeteria is one which should, if possible, be remedied. It is not conducive to good health to have to bolt one's food and dash for class. Neither is it relaxing to have to eat with one eye on the clock. Our lunch-period should be a break in the day, a half-hour of leisure, not a contest to see who can eat the most food in the least time.

Several suggestions have been made by students. One is that everyone be excluded from the cafeteria except U-Hi students and persons whose offices are in our building. This, however, is beyond our authority; the cafeteria does not belong exclusively to us, and University students have as much right there as we.

A more workable idea is to close the doors to outsiders for fifteen minutes after the start of each lunch period. This would mean that from twelve until twelve-fifteen, and from quarter of one until one, only U-Hians would be in line. In that time, most of them would be through the line and seated, and outsiders could then enter. Incidentally, this would also mean that the others using our cafeteria would not have so long to stand in line.

There is one other practical suggestion. This is to arrange the elementary grades' schedule so that all of them are through lunch by twelve o'clock. Then the high school and others who eat from twelve till one could use both sides of the cafeteria.

Another cafeteria problem is created by the students who want to get only an ice cream cone. It definitely is not fair to make others wait while they push in ahead; still, it seems

foolish for them to have to go through the entire line for a candy bar or a cone.

About the only solution for this is to have the ice cream and candy counter located entirely separately from the rest of the counter. This, of course, would necessitate having another cashier, but it might be worth that to relieve the congestion at the salad and desert end of the line.

This is a problem with which the entire student body should be concerned. Any other helpful, constructive suggestions should be given to the editorial staff of the U-Hi Lights or to the Student Council.

Farewell To Seniors

Pretty soon we're going to say good-bye to a lot of our class-mates who have almost become synonymous with U-High in our thoughts. Many of these friends, the ones who will transfer to other schools and those who will leave to work for a living, as well as the members of the graduating class, will never return to their alma mater in the role of students, but we who are staying hope they will continue to think of U-High as their school.

We U-Hians have had some swell times together in our thirteen-odd years of association. A strong bond of friendship lives among the whole group of us, those leaving and those remaining. We think all of them are swell and hope they will return to visit us on numerous occasions next year.

Farm Labor

One of the sub-heads of the front page of the last issue of "U-Hi Lights" stated that eight boys signed up for farm training.

There were at least 90 of us interested originally. It's obvious that there's a lack of understanding some place. The rationing system suggests that Washington expects the worst food shortage in the history of the country. We realize this and a large number of us are patriotic enough to want to farm for our country.

But why should we farm if the farmer minimizes our worth by offering us fifteen cents an hour while twenty-five cents an hour is the minimum wage for the cheapest paying delivery job? Perhaps we are not worth twenty-five cents an hour to the farmer, but if that is true, the whole high-school labor corps plan is silly.

We honestly want to work on a farm, and we sincerely appreciate the attitude of our friend, the county agent, but we want to know what the wage scale is to be before we make plans for this summer.

Student Government

Our student government is a powerless organization, but definitely not nonexistent. We have great faith in the ability of the president and the representatives of the classes in whom we have put our trust. They are fulfilling our trust. Most of the members are working hard on the plan to improve the constitution.

But the only power of our student government is the power of suggestion. In the rewriting of the Constitution let's be sure our student government is given some actual executive and legislative power before we vote in favor of the revised form.

We'll never again have this chance to make our school self-governed, and even if we are soon to leave, this improvement is our duty to our younger brothers, sisters and friends.

Many sensible suggestions concerning the library, the cafeteria and similar recurring problems have been made by the student government in recent years. They all have been quietly ignored by the faculty and soon forgotten. A puppet branch has no place in a democratic government.

Search Lights

Betty Sue: "Where's your sister?"
Dookie: "Oh, she's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

Have you heard about:
The little moron who saw the sign "Murdered Wanted" and applied for the job?
The moron's wife who was worried to tears because her husband had gone out to shoot craps and she didn't know how to cook them?

Sturgill: "Man hit by a train!"
Ringo: "Hurt bad?"
Sturgill: "Can't tell. Only found one leg so far."

Daffinitions:
Attire: I wish I had four.
Fife: That which follows four.
Kidnapping: A child sleeping.
Mushroom: A place to make love.

Joyce: "That tenor who sang last night reminded me of a pirate."
Delia: "How so?"
Joyce: "Because he did murder on the high C's."

Clerk: This slide rule will do half your work."
Bigge: "Good. I'll take two."

Marian: "You have a beautiful mouth. It ought to be on a girl."
Harry: "It is, as much as possible."

Gene: "Everytime I kiss you it makes me a better man."
Mattie: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one evening."

Agnew: "You don't need your hair cut off if you use Crisco on it."
Leach: "Why not?"
Agnew: "It's shortening."

"I'll show 'em" said the hen as she kicked the china egg out of her nest, "they can't make a brick-layer out of me."

Mrs. Mercer: "Tell me what you call the man that takes care of the bears."
Stokes: "Bartender."

As the water heater said to the furnace, "I tank I water go."

KWIZ KOLUM

Question: What do you think could be done to shorten the time taken in going through the line in the cafeteria?

Morris Beebe: I believe it would help a lot if you kept those college students from eating in there.

Carolyn McMeekin: It would help to make it a rule that other people must wait until the U-Hi students are out of the cafeteria.

Ridgely Park: I think it would help the situation if you let U-Hi people eat there first and also move the ice cream stand.

Fonny Ingles: Let the elementary school eat earlier and let us have both sides.

Greenberry Marshall: Let the classes out at different times so all of them won't get there at the same time.

Frank Leach: Just let the members of our club eat there.

Vella Wise: I believe it would quicken the time if it could be arranged so that the classes get there at different times.

Mary Jane Grimes: It would help if some classes were let out a little earlier than others so they could get part of the way through before another class gets there.

Barbara Rice: Let the classes go to the cafeteria at different times.

Robin Griffin: Just let the U-Hi students eat there.

Tommy Underwood: Send half of the people over to the elementary side.

Girl Reserves Change Meeting Plans

Since the Girl Reserve meetings on Wednesday afternoons have not been well attended, it was decided at the last meeting that they should again have night meetings at the Y.W.C.A.

However, since it is not advisable to return to the dinner meetings because of the food rationing, the meetings will be held every other Thursday night at 7 o'clock. There will be a program followed by a social hour and refreshments.

The speaker at the last meeting was Lieutenant Morrison, a WAAC Recruiter, who spoke on the different branches and ranks in the WAAC.

WHO'S WHO

William Frank Cowgill
(May 25, 1925)
President of U-Club
University High Basketball Team
University High Softball Team

Big, blond, blustery "Billy" Cowgill has long been known for his athletic prowess and ability on the basketball floor, softball field, and football field here at University High. He entered old U-Hi in September, 1935, becoming a member of the fifth grade, where he met "Larry n' Harry" who were later to complete the Terrible Trio which has harried U-Hi's opponents in athletic tournaments for years.

He is five-feet, ten inches tall, weighs 167 pounds, and is a mighty "hunka muscle."

His ambition right now is to get into Uncle Sam's armed forces in some capacity. After that, who knows?

His favorite band is Glenn Miller and his favorite song is "Everything Happens to Me;" favorite color: blue; favorite flavor, orange, and of course, his favorite school is old U-Hi!

"Women" take up most of his time, he says.

This is what we U-Hians think about him:

"A fine boys who's nice to everybody."

— o —

"He-man!!!"

— o —

"I think he's real nice."

— o —

"He's just as much a part of U-Hi as the weather vane."

— o —

"I'd like to know him better . . ."

— o —

"Nice guy!!!"

— o —

"He respects girls, which is more than some boys do."

— o —

So, drawing conclusions from these statements, University High has a pretty good opinion of Billy Cowgill. More power to you, Billy!

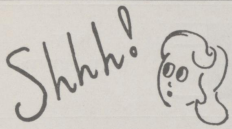
—Jim Glenn.

Father: "Who broke the chair in the living room last night?"

Daughter: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, father, but neither of us was hurt."

▼

She sat alone in the moonlight
Deserted by women and men
She swore by the stars above her
She'd never eat onions again.



By FIFTH COLUMNIST

Do you want to know what you were doing last Saturday night??? If so please scan this column! Oh! me, the troubles of a "shhhh!" The trouble with U-Hians is that they are too faithful! That is with one or two exceptions.

Important! This space is donated to the near departed seniors. I guess that Pat and Billy will end up together because everything is just smooth sailing now.

The latest dope on Martha is that she thinks a certain lieutenant from California is pretty cute. They seem to be doing very well, especially in the movies. We certainly are glad Martha and Mary Jane are prom attendants!!

Regardless of her denials, we think Ann is twitterpated about Johnny. Maybe that Virginia Army Post will cheer her up! Or maybe she will cheer the army post up.

It seems Dorcas can't make up her mind between Pep and Larry. One week it's Larry, the next week, Pep. This week it seems to be Pep. Moral: Variety is the spice of life and Dorcas seems to be plenty spicy.

Mary Jane and Jean's love life is very secretive. Someone (oh, these nameless people!) told me that Grimes has a secret passion. Mattie and Gene seem to be in the groove. Mattie says they have reached an "understanding."

Perplexing problem: Is it Harry or Bud Moore for Marlon? Always did think blondes were flighty!!

Le Stourgeon is a quiet person we've heard her singing, "For it was Harry . . . Harry . . . sweet as any name could be . . ." I think she's kidding! How about it D??

Silas' big green eyes and her husky Georgia accent have fascinated Jake?? Watch out Silas! We have heard he is a wolf in the nth degree!!

Dr. Hartford seems to like "Stormy Weather!!" Or did you notice?!!

Congratulations to Pat Griffin—really a queen in every sense. Also to Dorcas—you'll make this year's Prom the best yet.

Stokes, be careful there! Herkie's got his eye on you. (And that ain't all!) You know he's a real wolf!!!!

And Floye, who is the little seventh grade boy who makes such a point of speaking to you every morning? Thought you liked college boys!

Say there, Harry Scott, what about that little item in a slam book about you and Vella? Any truth to it? Sounds like fun.

There's a mighty cute little brunette who wishes Larry Simpson weren't so indifferent to her affectionate glances.

Item: Ask Eva about those two handsome soldiers, Ronald and Donald. Hmmm, very interesting! Beebe is still wandering through



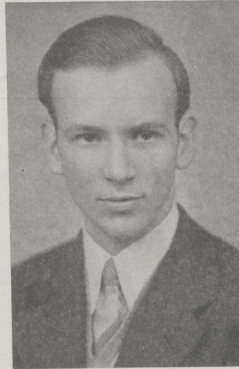
JOHN MARLOWE . . .

. . . will play "Spud" in the Senior Class play. He is president of the Senior Class, president of Hi-Y, cheer-leader, a member of the Radio players, and retiring feature editor of the U-High Lights.



DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH . . .

. . . was chosen from three Senior High school candidates by secret ballot April 15, to represent University High School at the annual Pipers' Queen Bee Dance. She is also maid of honor to the Prom Queen.



EDDIE MILLER . . .

. . . has the male lead in the Senior Class play "Ever Since Eve" to be given April 30. He is a member of the U-High Lights staff and a member of the Hi-Y.

the halls with a doleful look on his pan, dreaming about Barbara Armstrong (Bicknell's weekend guest).

Observers report that Martha Linney and Greenberry are making eyes at each other over their "Siganos Leyendos" during Spanish class. And we thought Greenie was so interested in Scampy Cracraft, Vella's visitor. Fanny and Simpson really seemed to enjoy Vella's other guests, by the way.

Questions of the week: Does anybody know how "Gush" Foushee and Martha Forman are getting along? We haven't heard from them for quite a while. Now "Gush" don't blush!!

What couple around U-Hi argues any more than Mary Buckner and Murph?

Can somebody tell us who Willie Allen's secret heart-throb is? There must be someone! Will it be from woman hater to lady killer??!!

Does Ridgely really like Henry Clay's Benny Cowgill? Could be!

Patsy Karsner seems right in some since Charlie Eastin donned khaki. According to reports, she had a date with him the night before he left.

Seen at the Guignol: Carolyn Silas with Jake, Glenna with David, Nancy with Adolph.

Junior Hi flash!! Bobby Williams and Katherine King seem to be hitting it off together fine!

Looks to us as if Robin Griffin is still on the look for Joyce Barker, and it looks as if Joyce is "that way," too. What happened to you and Bunny, Joyce?

"Little Ham" is hot after a certain well known redhead in the eighth grade and we think she has about forgotten Bimbo Lansill!

And who is this Gail we've been hearing rumors about, Jabberin' Jim, and what does Wyoming have that Kentucky doesn't have?

From what we hear, "Nic" Tucker

Frances Horlacher Represents U-Hi In Music Contests

Frances Horlacher, because of her superior rating at the Regional Music Contests held at Richmond April second and third, will represent U-Hi in the state contests to be held in Lexington May seventh and eighth. She sang "Let All My Life Be Music" by Charles Spross in the soprano section.

University High had three other entrants in the Regional Contests. Lalla Rookh Kirk played "Bach Two-Part Invention" and "Romance" by Sibelius in the piano division. She was given the rating of excellent.

Lola Stokes sang "Prayer Perfect" by Irvine Stenson, Alice Weil sang "The Star" by James H. Rogers in the mezzo-soprano division. Lola received good as her rating

and Jimmy Barker are still getting along fine.

The new addition to the Freshman class, "Casanova" Luigart, seems to have "wowed" Pat Thompson into a stupor. We don't blame you, Pat!

Neville and Betsy Houston seem to get along as well as any two we've seen. Doesn't Henry Clay offer any competition for Neville, Betsy?

Lida and Bobby got along pretty well at the Sophomore Hop. Is there something between you two?

Look here, Buddy Wallace, we know plenty of freshman girls who think you're pretty cute. Don't be so shy; you can have your pick!

The Old And New

This is a tribute to the staffs of the University High Lights—the old and the new.

To the old staff, our heartiest appreciation for many, many long hours of toil in producing a "Better-than-ever" U-Hi Lights. Their untiring efforts may go unrewarded, but they have the satisfaction of seeing their job, a hard job, well done and they also know that we are grateful to them for their attitude in bringing us a school paper which is among the best. Our profound thanks to Jackie Fields, Pat Griffin, Martha Linney, Dorcas Hollingsworth, John Marlowe, Larry Hammet, Eddie Miller, Harry Gorham, Jean Coleman, Ann Congleton, Marion McCaw, Mary Jane Grimes, Sherman Horine and Jane Erickson of the Senior Class who helped make the U-Hi Lights possible this year, not to mention the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who worked faithfully on each issue.

To the new staff, Tommy, Carolyn, Ridgely, Floye, Pat, Morris, Bunkie, Elizabeth Ann, Nancy, and Jimmy, and all the reporters new and old, we wish a very, very successful year of publication. We know that their diligent work will bring us a paper next year that can, and will, surpass all expectations.

Social

Joyce and Jimmy Barker were hosts for a picnic luncheon at their home on the Versailles Pike Sunday, the twenty-eighth of March. Guests included the members of their class.

A few days later, the thirty-first, Betty Jo Harris, returned to Lexington after spending a month at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Lida Ingles entertained with a small, informal supper party at her home in Fayette Park on April first.

The following U-Hians attended the Rebel Dance at the Student Union April second: Mary Jane Agnew, Carolyn McMeekin, Dorcas Hollingsworth, Pat Griffin, Glenna Ritchie, Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Charles Wachtman, Bunkie Wilkie, Larry Hammet, Billy Cowgill, David Morton, Buddy McMeekin, Harry Gorham, Neville Dunn, Fannie Ingels, Jack Barker, Jimmy Glenn, Bunny McKinley, George Ott, Hall Hollingsworth, Kent Hollingsworth, Morris Beebe, Tommy Underwood, Hal Steele, Jake Graves, Frank Leach and Herbert Mulder.

The annual Sophomore Dance was held in our gym April ninth from 8:30 to 11:30. Decorations were carried out in spring pastel colors and a nickelodeon furnished the music.

Scampy Cracraft and Pat and Toots Embleton of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week-end of April ninth with Vella Wise, Barbara Armstrong, of Danville, arrived that Friday afternoon to spend a few days with Elizabeth Ann Bicknell.

Before the Soph Dance, Harry Scott gave an informal dinner party in the Primrose Room of the Lafayette Hotel in honor of Vella's guests.

After the dance Vella Wise entertained her visitors with a breakfast at her home on Fairway Drive; fifty invitations were issued.

Saturday evening, April tenth, Greenberry Marshall entertained with a dinner party at the Lafayette honoring Vella Wise's guests.

Ridgely Park welcomed 24 guests for a delightful buffet supper at her home on the Tates Creek Pike on Sunday, April eleventh, in honor of Scampy Cracraft and Pat and Toots Embleton.



Thirty policemen attempt to ensnare two thieves in a DRAGNET through an exciting sequence of escapes and captures. A fast, exciting game for two players—one for the 30 policemen and the other for the 2 robbers.



SEE THE MINIATURE POCKET EDITIONS OF ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

WE ALSO HAVE OULJA BOARDS

SMITH - WATKINS

Incorporated Hardware - Sporting Goods 236 E. Main Phone 28

FACULTY STATISTICS

Name	Favorite Sayings	Nicknames	Hobby
Anderson, Grace	"Well, so much for that!"	"Gracie"	Censoring U-Hi Lights
Belser, Helen	"Just like pulling eye-teeth"	"Burp"	War Stamp Drives
Cleek, Dorothy	"Now this isn't going to be hard!"	"Beak"	Giving tests
Geiger, Anne	"Now people—"	"Geigerneck"	Guarding "American Writers"
Gilb, Stella	"Be sure to sign up for—"	"Gilbie"	Getting twenty people in a car
Haines, Ruth	"Be sure to clean up"	"Miz Haines"	Being nice
Hareston, Katherine	"Now you all get quiet"	"K-K-K-Katy"	Being sweet
Hartford, Ellis	X!?"Z".....	"Doc"	Keeping her first hour study quiet
Humphries, Margaret	"Oh goodness—A strikeover!"	"Maggie"	Giving programs
Mason, Lela	"We've wasted five minutes"	"Lady Lela"	Victory gardens
Mercer, Anne	"Well, take this for instance"	"Mercy"	Discovering gum
Peck, Anna	"The candle of civilization—"	"Anna B."	Sturgill
Reece, Alfred	"Drive!" (They did)	"Algie"	Arguing with Simpson and Steiner
Roemer, Genevieve	"Keep your notes, girls"	"Jenny"	Talking about Arkansas
Shipman, Martha	"I'll tell you a thing or three"	"Shipwreck"	Cats (Oscar)
Topham, Laura	"Thou shalt not—in 208"	"Babe"	Banging books
West, Mary	"I don't see why—"	"Mae"	Collecting admit slips
Wood, Lucy	"Where's your excuse?"	"Petrified forest"	

BUY
WAR STAMPS

SPORTS PAGE

BUY
WAR BONDS

SPRING SPORTS TAKE OVER

Softball Starts

The University High softball practice is off to a slow start. Rain and snow have caused all but a few of the workouts to be called off. However, during the few practices that were not called off, the boys were put through the paces by Phil Cutchin and Clyde Johnson from U. of K. The boys have had batting, infield, and outfield practice. So far there have been no real sluggers to develop, but you can always depend on Billy Cowgill and Jackie Field for a solid hit.

The two Hammets are out for pitcher. This ought to start an interesting family feud. Billy Cowgill, Robin Griffin and Charlie Wachman are all attempting a fling at first base. Cowgill is also out for shortstop and "Chubby" Wachman is doing his best to beat out Jackie Field at the catcher position.

Buddy Wallace and Wallace Horine are out for second base. Well, well, Wallace vs. Wallace! Cowgill is a cinch for shortstop unless Hall Hollingsworth changes his mind about playing third base. Other hopeful third sackers are Ray Murphy, Jimmie Steiner and Frank Leach. Ray has had much practice at third and would play that position well. Steiner still needs a little practice, but he is trying hard. Leach has good throwing and he is a fair hitter.

Jimmy Glenn proves to be the handy man of the team. He will play any position from pitcher to right fielder. Don Sturgill, George (Superman) Willmott, Fred Luitgart, Kent Hollingsworth, and Sherman Horine are our fielders. Those who do not make the infield will probably shift to the outfield.

Girls Go Bowling

Basketball being over, and the University High girls victorious in the Girl Reserve tournament, the ping pong tournament began about two weeks ago. The winner of the University High girls' ping pong tournament will enter the Girl Reserve tournament, composed of the winners of the tournaments at Henry Clay and Lafayette.

In the University High tournament about ten girls participated. Jane Erickson defeated Pat Griffin in the final to represent University High in the city tournament.

Next on the girls' intramural program are the archery and tennis tournaments. The tennis tournament will probably be postponed to a later date because of the unfavorable weather conditions. The archery tournament will get under way as soon as possible.

The intramural pin has been ordered and the girls contending for this honor are Betty Sue Scott, Pat Evans, Lola Stokes, Barbara Rice, Eva Lewis, and Dorcas Hollingsworth.

Any girls who wish may go swimming at the YWCA on Mondays. The swimming tournament has just been completed.

The girls' intramural program also includes bowling and softball, when the weather permits. The boys also participate in bowling, which takes place on Wednesday from 2 to 3:30.

Cards, Browns Favored

The coming of baseball results in predictions from numerous self-appointed critics. This spirit and interest puts baseball on top of America's sports in the minds of sports fans. Thus the below is this writer's meager opinion on the outcome of both the American and National leagues.

In the American league there are really only two ball clubs that stand out so far. The St. Louis Browns and New York are such, with the Boston Red Sox third and Detroit fourth. The Browns have the best considering the long list of returning veterans and rookies, and will win their first flag since the league began. New York, hindered by the absence of DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Rolfe, and others, does not stack up as a pennant winner. There is not enough power at the plate left to carry the Yanks' excellent pitching staff to another flag. Boston will run third for the loss of Williams, DiMaggio, and Pesky will prove too much to overcome. Detroit is the best bet for fourth although the Senators may awaken.

The race for the pennant in the National will be bitterly contested. Up to the present date three teams have shown a great thirst for the flag and not one should be kept out of the picture. The three clubs are St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Brooklyn's "lovely Bums." It is in this order that we pick them to finish in the standings when the last ball is caught. St. Louis still uses its racetrack style of ball and, while its hitting should be more than ample, the pitching staff will top any that may be produced by its opponents. Cincinnati, strengthened by an enduring keystone combination, will probably play the customary Redleg no hit-good field baseball which will bring the Rhinelanders in a robust second. Brooklyn ranks third mainly because of the loss of powerful hitters. We also must remember that Reese and Reiser are gone.

Reece Trains Singing Air Cadets

Mr. Alfred M. "Algie" Reece has been called on by Uncle Sam to help in the physical education program of the Air Cadets at Transylvania College. After a ten day period at Maxwell Field, Alabama, taking special instruction on his new duties he returned last week to assume his post.

Mr. Reece came to University High School last fall, as Junior High Athletic Director and basketball coach, from Transylvania where he had been football and basketball coach. Mr. Reece took on the responsibility of the Senior High basketball team in mid-season to lead Coach "Petie" Kemper's boys on through a glorious season. His team was the first University High team to beat Lafayette in many seasons, and the boys of the Junior High team and the Senior High teams appreciated his splendid work.



By MORRIS BEEBE

The Mount Sterling cagers are top when speaking of good losers. First several members of the team began showing symptoms of the measles on the eve of their first District tourney match. In that contest one of the be-measled players garnered fourteen points, before retiring to quarantine.

Then after the Regional had been won, a rumor was circulated that Coleman Jackson, the team's star, was to be inducted into the service before the date of the first State tourney contest. This threw the whole town into a fit of despair and started Coach Jones frantically reforming his attack around Walter Johnson.

When the tourney started, Jackson was still around, but the offense had been completely revamped. Remember those beautiful plays the Trojans used in their contest with U-Hi? These were completely missing in their game with Xavier and Jackson hardly took part in a single play.

Let's look back over the year's crystal gazing. Allen came through as we thought he would. McMeekin, Horine, and Dunn, whom we predicted to be the most improved cagers, also moved up in the basketball world. The two high school games predicted in "Sports Sparks" came out according to plan. Incidentally, we found out that we knew nothing whatever about college football, which I suspect you knew all the time.

I'll bet that very few of you know about the real live basketball coach we have in the midst of our student body. His name — Henry Foushee, better known as "Gush" to most of his friends and associates. All during the cold winter weeks Henry spent his afternoons in the Maxwell school gym showing some of the local youths a few of the finer points of basketball. Recently, in the city tournament, the Maxwell boys lost a close decision to a quintet of Cassidy youths, and had to be content to be recognized as only the second best grade school team in the city.

Looking forward to next year we find that the prospects for the 1943-44 basketball squad are very encouraging. There will be four lettermen returning, also two or three other partially experienced varsity players, and a large group of likely looking athletes coming up from the ranks of the junior high squad. And of this list of possibilities, at least seven of them will be six feet tall or better, with several others just slightly short of the mark. The only real difficulty confronting the school seems to rest in finding a capable coach to work with the boys. But, however, there is a chance that Mr. Reece may get enough time off from his job with Uncle Sam to help with the coaching assignment, and thus solve the team's toughest problem. So from where we sit the possibility of an undefeated U-Hi squad next year seems very bright indeed.

Golfers Get Going

Seniors Win Class Tourney

This year, as in previous years, the boys of University High School held the annual class basketball tournament. This season the seniors won the championship and the juniors were runners-up.

The first game, which was between the juniors and the freshmen, was won by the juniors. In this game the juniors could rake up only four players, but the accuracy of Morris Beebe and their will to win brought them through on the long end of the score. The second game was between the seniors and the sophomores, which the seniors carried away without too much difficulty. The sophomores fought heroically throughout the entire ball game. In the first half, they held the seniors down fairly well, but in the second half the Harry, Larry, Billy combination was unconquerable. In the finals, the seniors beat the juniors and thus established themselves as champions.

In a consolation game the sophomores were edged out by the freshmen by a score of 35-32. The likelihood for the upset seemed to be that the sophomores had only four players and that "flashy" Charles McMeekin was not one of them. Sophomore Wallace Horine topped individual scores in this game by bagging 18 points. The freshmen were well organized because they possessed nine of the ten players on the junior high basketball team.

The juniors had a combination of "Slim" Wilkie, "Dead-Eye" Allen, "Zoot" Underwood, "Slick" Beebe, and "Shorty" Willmott, but this was not enough to stop Harry, Larry and Billy in the finals. Harry could always find a shot and usually make it, nobody could stop Larry rebounding under the basket, and Billy hardly ever missed a left-handed push shot.

This all seems to add up to one thing, the class tournament next year will be a good one.

Remember Tom Harmon? It was only two years ago that he was the greatest hero in the nation. Many sports fans remembered this when a few days ago they saw a short paragraph in their local newspaper stating that Lt. Tom Harmon had been reported missing in action in the African campaign. This was just the first of a number of reports concerning well-known heroes such as our parents remember so well from World War I.

Tuesday morning the information reached the United States that Tom Harmon had been found alive and well, but there will be many other national heroes, the fellows whose names we're so used to seeing in the newspapers, who will not be so lucky. They will be gone forever and with them their skill and fame, but let's hope their courage and sportsmanship will long be remembered by the people of America.

Do your Christmas shopping early this year. Only 252 days until Christmas.

The Scotsman's national pastime got under way with a bang at U-Hi this spring. Jack Casner, the new coach, called the first practice for Tuesday, March 30, and since then seven potential golf team members have been out on Picadome's rolling greens, beating gashes in the new war-time reconconditioned golf balls. Left from last year's representation at the State golf tournament in Louisville are Tommy Underwood, Ray Murphy, and Bunkie Wilkie, but Harry Gorham seems to be the boy to watch at the present with scores matching Tommy's in the low forties. Morris Beebe, Bunny McKinley, and Bunkie are turning in scores around fifty, inviting competition from any stray croquet players, while undecided about whether to choose golf, softball, or both are Neville Dunn, Bill Cowgill, and Hall Hollingsworth. Murphy, unluckily for the golf team, has decided to concentrate on softball this last year of his at U-Hi.

As you may have gathered already, the golf straws are in the wind, but nobody knows which way they're blowing, so if you have the equipment, the desire, and a good pair of walking shoes come on out to Picadome on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons; your chance of making the team is as good as any one else's.

But as a precaution, don't expect too much. U-Hi may not play any golf matches this year except with Henry Clay. Transportation, golf balls, and time are at such a premium this year we may have to be content with playing the hard-hitting Blue Devils several matches.

U-Hi Girls Beat Lafayette

In the finals of the Girl Reserve tournament, University High downed Lafayette by a score of 23-21. University High led at the end of the first quarter, but from there on it was a hard-fought game. Jane Erickson, whose crisp shots were almost sensational in the first round of the tournament, seemed not quite as accurate in this contest. Foul shots played a big part in the game, though the fouls were almost evenly distributed. In the last quarter of the game, the score see-sawed back and forth with Lafayette holding a slight advantage. However, in the closing three minutes, University High overcame the lead to tie the score at 19-19. Betty Sue Scott dropped a foul shot through the net to give the U-Hi girls a margin of one point. Lafayette came back with an easy crisp to put them on top, 21-20. Lafayette's star guard, Jane Teary, committed her fourth personal foul on Betty Sue Scott and left the game. Scott made the shot good to overcome the lead and tie the score, 21-21. A free throw by Jane Erickson made the score 22-21 in favor of U-Hi, and in the last minute of the game, Betty Sue Scott was fouled once more, and dropped through her free throw seconds before the horn sounded. Final score: U-Hi 23, Lafayette 21.