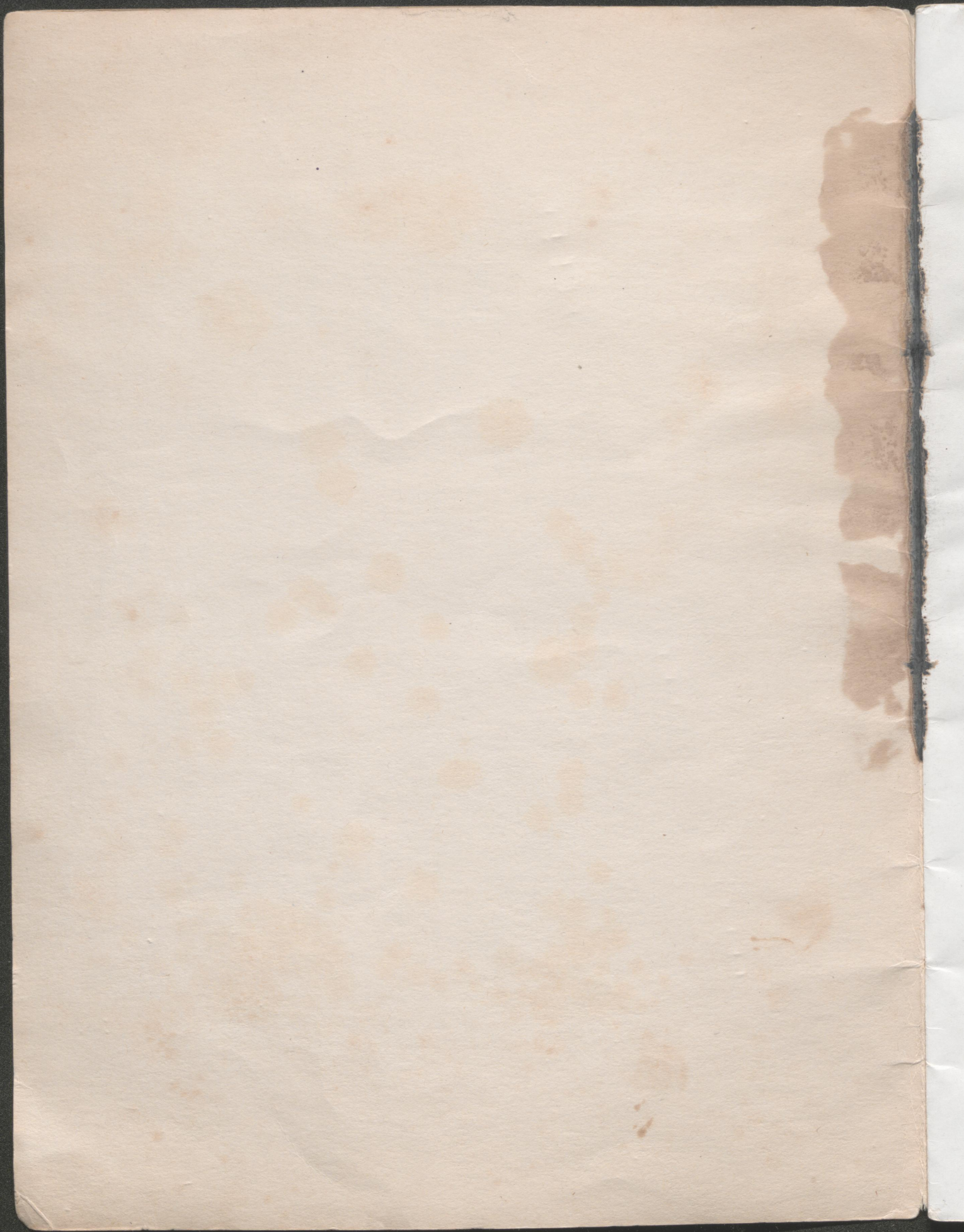


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FOREWORD

As we seniors, leaving University High, face the uncertain future, we leave this book as a memorial to our high school days. This book represents a written chronicle of twelve of the most profitable years of our lives.

For many years, we have been as much a part of U-High as she will always be of us. Speaking as a class, we believe we may truthfully say that there has not been a regrettable moment here.

Although there have been trying days, we feel that we have captured in our hearts a goodly share of the school spirit which is essentially University High's. We have attained happiness in the sense of feeling the inner satisfaction which accompanies true school loyalty.

In this, our last publication, we have attempted to put into words a part of the happiness gone by and this feeling for the school which is ours.

As we, the second war-class, prepare for a future of we know not what, we feel fully confident and hopeful that we may bring just a little closer the downfall of tyrannies of the world today.

—JACK FIELD.

F A C U L T Y



DR. ELLIS F. HARTFORD
Director

We have had a splendid year together at University High. We have worked together; played, won, and lost together; tried to be good sports at all times; made something of a contribution to the war effort; even while we have tried to fit ourselves for greater responsibilities. These have been our goals and a certain modest degree of success has attended our efforts.

Much of the credit for the good score we have made at University High during the year is largely due to the individual and collective efforts of you—our seniors. In classroom, in athletics, in all school activities, in community service, you have given us leadership and a splendid example. We shall miss you when the game is close, when the argument waxes hot, when clear thinking is needed, and whenever unstinting service is required for a worthwhile cause.

But, we know that wherever you are next year, you will be in there fighting and giving all that you have. The game may be long, the goals may be difficult, the pace may require an "all-out" effort, but the stake is *survival* for us and our way of life. May each of you have a full share in that final victory!

—DR. ELLIS F. HARTFORD.

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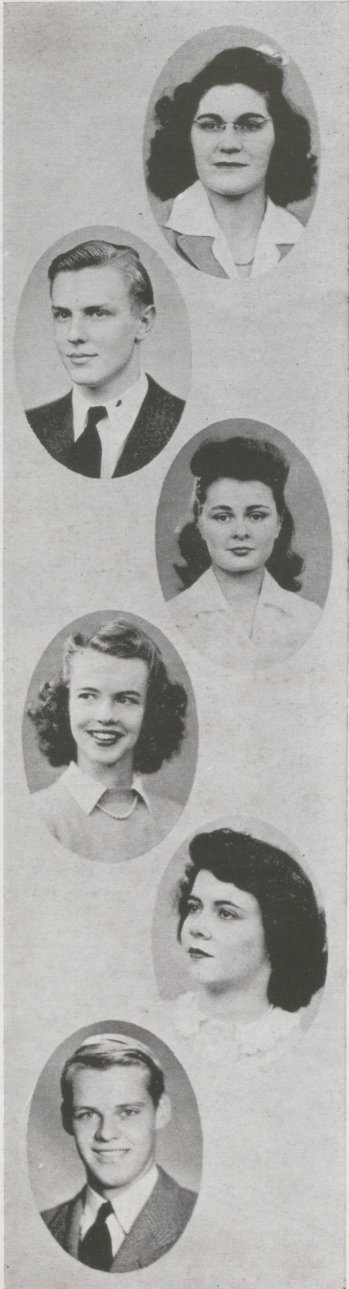
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S E N I O R S



MARY ADAMS

"God's greatest creation is a good woman."

Entered in 43 from Midway; Girls' Victory Corps 43.

ADOLPH BIGGE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Entered from Elementary School; Intramurals 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Orchestra 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 39, 40, 41; Basketball "B" team 41; Outing Club 41, 42; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43, Hi-Y Paper 42; Bible Study 41, 42, 43; Bowling 43; Herald-Leader Track Meet, Winner 39; Radio Plays 42, 43; Boys' Glee Club 42, 43.

HELEN CARROLL

"I am little, but I make myself heard."

Entered in 43 from Columbus, Indiana; Girl Reserves 42, 43; Bowling and Swimming Intramurals at Indiana; School Paper at Indiana.

JEAN COLEMAN

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all ye need to know on earth."

Entered from Elementary School; U-Hi Lights Staff 43, Senior Issue; Intramural Club 41, 42, 43; President of Girls' Home Room 41; Class Secretary 42; Girl Reserves 41, 42, 43; Victory Corps 43; French Club 41, 42; Bible Study 42, 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 43; National Honor Society 43; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage 43; Modern Dance 43; Senior Play Production.

ANN CONGLETON

"Her hair is dark as the raven's."

Entered in 39 from Morton; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Intramurals 40; Dramatics Class Play 43; Bible Study 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 42; Radio Plays 43; Glee Club 42, 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 43; Senior Issue; State Glee Club Contest 43; Senior Play Production, Victory Corps 43; Modern Dance 43; Spanish Club 41.

BILLY COWGILL

"None but the brave deserves the fair."

Entered from Elementary School; Junior High Basketball Team 39, 40; Paris Junior High Tournament 39; "A" team 41, 42, 43, Captain 43; Regional Tournament 41; District Tournament 41, 42, 43; Softball Team 40, 41, 42, 43; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Art Club 41, 42, President 43; Tennis Team 42; Herald-Leader Track Meet 39; Outing Club 41, 42; Senior Play Cast; Victory Corps; All-District Tournament Team 42, 43.

S E N I O R S

JANE ERRICKSON

"A true friend is ever a friend."

Entered in 39 from Picadome; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43; Girl Reserves Basketball Team 41, 42, 43, City Champions 42, 43; Intramurals 40, 41, 42, 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, 42, 43; Assistant Sports Editor 43, Senior Issue; Spanish Club 42, 43; Intramural President 43; Club Pin 42; Outing Club 41, 42; Bible Study 42, 43; Senior Play Production.

JACK FIELD

"In thy face I see honor, truth, and loyalty."

Entered from Elementary School; Hi-Y Club 41, Club Treasurer 42, Vice President 43; Fourth National Hi-Y Congress 42; U-Hi Lights Staff 40, 41; Assistant Sports Editor 42; Editor-in-Chief, Senior Issue 43; Student Council Vice President 43; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Herald-Leader Track Meet 39; Basketball, Junior High 40; "B" Team 41, 42; "A" team 43, District Tournament 43; V-Club 43; Spanish Club 42, 43, President in 42; Softball Team 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41, 42; KHSPA Delegate 42; National Honor Society 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 42; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 43; City Hi-Y Council 42, 43; Bible Study 41, 42, 43.

MARY ELIZABETH GIFFORD

"Silence more musical than any song."

Entered in spring of 43 from Virginia Intermont.

PAT GRIFFIN

"She in beauty, education, blood, holds hands with any princess of the world."

Entered from Elementary School; Intramurals 40, 41, 42, 43; Girl Reserves 40, 41, Vice President 42, President 43; Social Committee 41, 43; Junior Prom Attendant 42, Queen 43; Mardi Gras Court 42, Maid of Honor 43; Cheer Leader 41, 42, 43; U-Hi Queen Bee Representative 42; Glee Club 41, 42, 43; Bible Study 41, 42, 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, 42, News Editor 43; Senior Issue; U-Club 42, 43; French Club 43; City Girl Reserve Council 42, 43; Outing Club 41, Secretary 42; Manager of Intramurals 42, 43; Representative to Girl Reserve Conference 42; Senior Play Cast; Modern Dance 43; Victory Corps 43.

HARRY GORHAM

"Live and be happy in thyself."

Entered from Elementary; Basketball, Junior High 40; "B" team 41; "A" team 42, 43; Softball 41, 42; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; District Tournament 42, 43; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Dramatics Club 42, 43; Masque and Gavel 43; Older Boys' Hi-Y Conference 41, 42; Radio Plays 42, 43; U-Club 42, 43; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Bowling 43; U-Hi Lights, Advertising Staff 43; Junior Prom Attendant 43.

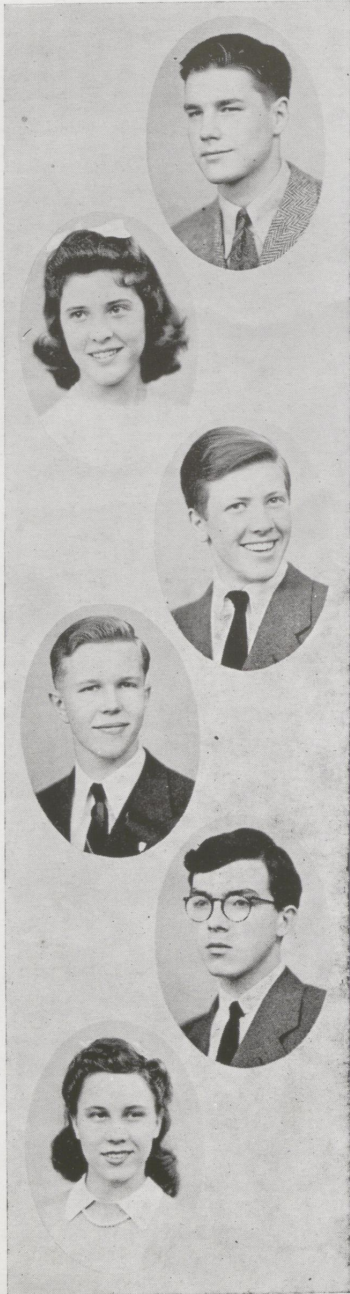
MARY JANE GRIMES

"A sweeter girl ne'er drew breath."

Entered from Elementary School; Intramurals 40, 41, 42, 43; Junior Prom Attendant 42, 43; Student Council Representative 40, 41, 42; Social Committee 42; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, 42, 43; Senior Issue; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43; President of Girls' Home Room 40; Vice President of Class 43; Service Flag Committee Secretary 43; Victory Corps 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Senior Play Production; Modern Dance 43; Glee Club 43.



S E N I O R S



LARRY HAMMET

*"I lay me down to sleep with little thought or care
whether my waking find me here or there."*

Entered from Elementary School; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Basketball, Junior High 39, 40; Paris Junior High Tournament 39; "B" Team 41; "A" Team 42, 43; District Tournament 42, 43; All-District Team 42; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Tennis 41, 42; President of Boys' Home Room 38; Vice President of Sophomore Class 41; President of Junior Class; Social Committee 42, Secretary 43; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 39, 41, 42; U-Hi Lights Staff, Advertising Manager, Circulation Department 43; U-Club 42, 43; Herald-Leader Track Meet 39; Softball 41, 42, 43; French Club 37, 38; Bowling Champions 43; Senior Play Cast; Victory Corps; Tennis Team 42.

DORCAS HOLLINGSWORTH

"Better to wear out than to rust out."

Entered in 40 from St. Louis; Radio Plays 42, 43; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43, City Girl Reserve Council; Bible Study 41, 42, 43; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 42, 43; Maid of Honor 43; Cheerleader 42, 43; Intramurals 40, 41, 42, 43; Glee Club 41, 42, 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, 42, Feature Editor 43; Senior Issue; U-Club 42, 43; French Club 40, 41, 42; Mardi Gras Court 40, 41, 42; Representative to Girl Reserve Conference 42; Outing Club 41, 42; Girl Reserves Basketball Team 41, 42, 43; All-State Chorus 43; Senior Play Cast; Victory Corps, Chairman 43; Queen Bee Representative 43; Modern Dance 43.

HALL HOLLINGSWORTH

"A schoolboy's tale, the wonder of an hour."

Entered in 40 from St. Louis; "B" team Basketball 42, 43; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class; Hi-Y Club 41, 42, 43; Intramurals 40, 41, 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 42; Softball 41, 43; Bowling; Outing Club 41, 42; Senior Play Cast; Victory Corps, 43.

SHERMAN HORINE

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

Entered from Elementary School; Hi-Y Club 42, 43; Bible Study 42, 43; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; "B" team Basketball 42, 43; Victory Corps 43; Safety Patrol, Captain 43; Spanish Club 42, 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 42, 43; Senior Issue; Softball team 41, 42, 43; National Honor Society 43; Senior Play Cast.

LAFON INGELS

*"I cannot tell how the truth may be;
I tell the tale as 'twas told to me."*

Entered from Elementary School; Basketball, "B" team 42; Hi-Y Club 42, 43; French Club 41, 42; Radio Plays 43; Junior Class President; Social Committee 42, 43; Mardi Gras Court 42, 43; Senior Play Production; Dramatics Club 43; Victory Corps.

LALLA ROOKH KIRK

"She is always laughing for she has an infinite deal of wit."

Entered in 43 from Pineville; Glee Club 43; Pineville 40, 41, 42; Radio Plays 43; Dramatics Club 43; Girl Reserve 43; All-State Music Contest 43; Victory Corps; Senior Play Cast.

S E N I O R S

FRANK LEACH

"With patient inattention hear him prate."

Entered in 43 from Lafayette; Hi-Y Club 43; Bible Study 43; Basketball, "B" team 43; Softball Team 43; Honor Club at Lafayette.

MARTHA LINNEY

"From the crown of her head to the soul of her foot, she is all wit."

Entered from Elementary School; Vice President of Sophomore Class; Secretary of Freshman Class; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, Vice President 43; City Girl Reserve Council 43; Representative to Girl Reserves Conference 41, 42; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, Social Editor 42, Associate Editor 43; KHSPA Conference 42; Intramurals 41, 42, 43; Spanish Club 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Radio Plays 43; Orchestra 40; Victory Corps 43; Senior Play Cast; Dramatics Club 43; Junior Prom Attendant 43; Glee Club 40, 41, 42, 43.

JOHN MARLOWE

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known; for a man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manner."

Entered in 37 from Jefferson Davis; Hi-Y Club 40, Secretary 41, Vice President 42, President 43; Delegate to State Hi-Y Conference 41, District Conference 42; Delegate to Fourth National Congress 43; City Hi-Y Council 41, 42, 43, Secretary 43; Junior Class Vice President 42; Senior Class President 43; KHSPA Delegate 42; U-Club 41, 42, Vice President 43; Basketball Manager 41; Cheerleader 42, 43; Orchestra 39, 40; Herald-Leader Track Meet 41; Intramurals 40, 41, 42; Social Committee 41, 42; U-Hi Lights Staff 41, 42; Feature Editor 43; Senior Issue 43; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 42, 43; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41, Treasurer 42; Speech Club 42, 43; Radio Plays 42, 43; Dramatics Club 42, 43; Senior Play Cast 43.

SARA FRANCES MASTERS

"Make hay while the sun shines."

Entered from Elementary School; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Girls' Glee Club 41, 42, 43; All-State Chorus.

MARION McCAW

"I have taken my fun where I have found it."

Entered in 39 from Picadome; Girl Reserves 40, 41, 42, 43; Intramurals 40, 41; Outing Club 41, 42; Girl Reserves Treasurer 40; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 42; U-Hi Lights Staff 43; Senior Issue; Senior Play Cast; Victory Corps.

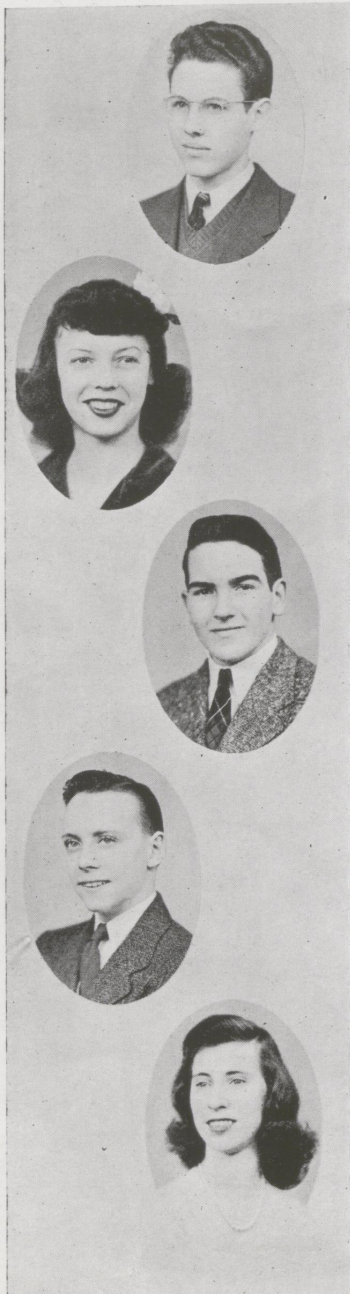
EDWARD MILLER

"For fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Entered in 39 from Lexington Junior; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41; Dramatics Club 42, 43; Radio Plays 42, 43; Glee Club 39, 40; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Intramurals 42; U-Hi Lights Advertising Staff, Reporter 43; Orchestra 38, 39; Senior Play Cast.



S E N I O R S



ROGER MILLER

"They laugh, that win."

Entered in 42 from Indiana; Hi-Y Club 42, 43; Senior Class Secretary; Mardi Gras Court 42; Mardi Gas King 43; Senior Play Cast; National Honor Society 43; U-Hi Lights Staff 42, 43; Senior Issue; Bible Study 42, 43 Bowling.

MATTIE MIRACLE

"Do you not know I am a woman; when I think I must speak."

Entered in 43 from Pineville; Radio Plays 43; Dramatics Club 43; Senior Play Production.

HERBERT MULDER

"A child at heart."

Entered in 39 from Sayre College; Intramurals 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; "B" team basketball 42; "A" team 43; Radio Plays 43.

RAY MURPHY

"Talk to him of Jacob's Ladder, and he would ask the number of steps."

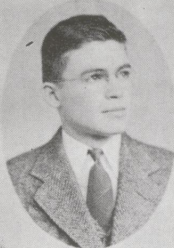
Entered from Elementary School; Hi-Y Club 41, 42, 43; Bible Study 41, 42, 43; Golf Team 41, 43; Basketball "B" team 42; "A" team 43; Intramurals 41, 42, 43; Softball team; Victory Corps 43; Herald-Leader Track Meet 40, 41 Outing Club 41; Orchestra 40.

BARBARA RICE

"Here is a dear and true industrious friend."

Entered in 41 from Clintonville; Girl Reserves 41, 42, 43; Girl Reserves Basketball Team 42, 43, City Champions 43; Intramurals 41, 42, 43; Sports Manager Volleyball 42, 43; Bible Study 41, 42, 43; Victory Corps 43; Modern Dance 43.

S E N I O R S



LOGAN SAVAGE

"He speaketh not, yet there is conversation in his eyes."

Entered in 42 from Mt. Sterling; Hi-Y Club 42, 43; Bible Study 42, 43; President of Sophomore Class at Mt. Sterling; Football at Mt. Sterling.



CAROLYN SILAS

*"The sweetest sound on earth, a woman's tongue;
a string which has no discord."*

Entered in 43 from Georgia; Glee Club 43; All-State Chorus; Orchestra 43; Intramurals 43; Student Council 39, 40 at Macon; Class Officer 42 at Macon.



LARRY SIMPSON

*"He was like a cock who thought the sun
had risen to hear him crow."*

Entered in 37 from Briar Hill; intramurals 37, 38; Vice President of Class 38; French Club 38; Outing Club 40; Mardi Gras Court 43; Senior Play Cast.



BAYLOR VAN METER

"I waste no time on women."

Entered from Elementary School; French Club 39; Mardi Gras Court 40; Bible Study 38, 39, 40, 43; Glee Club 38, 39, 40; Outing Club 41; Hi-Y Club 41.



SOLLY VAN METER

"All the world loves a lover."

Entered from Elementary School; Junior High Basketball 40; "B" team 41, 42; "A" team 43; U-Club 43; Attendant to Junior Prom Queen 42, 43; Delegate to National Institution of Student Government Congress 41; Hi-Y Club 40, 41, 42, 43; Bible Study 40, 41, 42, 43; Safety Patrol, Captain 43; Service Flag Committee Chairman 43; Victory Corps 43; Treasurer of Senior Class; Intramurals 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43; Outing Club 41, 42; Herald-Leader Track Meet; Softball Team 41; Golf 42; Glee Club 38, 39; Senior Play Cast.

History

Back in 1930, there arose from the old city dump a new branch of the University of Kentucky, a University Training School. Since that time our University High has come a long way, and with it six members of the original kindergarten, Pat Griffin, Mary Jane Grimes, Jean Coleman, Sherman Horine, Martha Linney and Sara Frances Masters.

We all felt very proud as we graduated from the orange juice and afternoon naps into the First Grade. Miss Rogers was first showing us what our names looked like in handwriting, when Harry Gorham introduced red hair into our midst, and Jesse Adams, "Bobby" then, joined us. Also we received a taste of gym class, laying a background for the future "bombardment" barrages. An introduction to "art" was presented when Sherman got mad at Miss Rogers and smeared paint all over the "backroom," for which he was quite soundly scolded.

Next fall, on advancing to the Second Grade, we discovered new faces in our group; namely, Solly and Baylor Van Meter, and Bill Chambers. The novelty of Baylor's laugh and plump figure was beginning to wear off, when Lawrence Hammet and Jack Field joined us at mid semester. First traces of romance were espied when Jesse sent valentines to Pat through our new Post Office. Also Bill and Larry gave us our first demonstration of brute strength with their daily wrestling bouts on the front lawn.

Next year, we plodded upstairs to the Third Grade and Miss Wilson, who introduced us to the arithmetic cards. Pat, Larry, and Jean showed promise of mathematical genius while the rest of us struggled along valiantly. Even back in those days before the war, you could always find Sara Frances *walking* home.

The Fourth Grade found our industrious little group, expanded by "Willie" Jones, hard at work in a great many activities, most notable of which were the production of "William Tell" and the construction of the famous log cabin in the kindergarten courtyard. The cabin still stands as a monument to our craftsmanship and enthusiastic study of pioneers. After its completion we journeyed to the Harrodsburg fort to pass judgment on the skill of the pioneers as cabin builders. By spring the cabin had been completed and furnished and we began rehearsing "William Tell." Our first theatrical enterprise proved to be a great success, so much of one that most of us will never forget it. We all became tailors as each person acted his part in a costume made by himself.

The following fall, we were greeted at the Fifth Grade door by Miss Daniels and a "Blond Comet" in the form of one Bill Cowgill. Our first undertaking of the year was the completion of a rock garden in the artroom courtyard started by the former fifth grade. Soon after we further satisfied our operative lust in producing "The Meistersingers," showing originality in writing our own lyrics. In "The Fifth Grade News," a complete story of our immortal trip to Camp Otonka was told in addition to Lawrence's exclusive prediction and proof that the Ethiopians were going to run the Italians out of their country within a year.

Next fall we began our last year on the elementary side of the building with Miss Conroy and the Sixth Grade. This long awaited year proved to be one of great accomplishment, the most outstanding of which were publication of the "Skywriter" and presentation of Scott's "Lady of the Lake." Billy Cowgill showed us what real art was by designing a cover for the "Skywriter," a masterpiece of "two bears on a mountain." Martha, Harry, Lawrence, and Jack served as co-editors for the year. The season's climax, however, was the production of the "Lady of the Lake," which won the high praise of all. So, at the end of the year, we looked forward to high school with expectant hearts.

The Seventh Grade brought a new end of the building, different teachers, Marion McCaw, and the Marlowe twins, who made up for the loss of Jean. It took us a long time to get used to going from room to room, but we rather liked it. With Miss Shipman, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Kemper as our guides, we managed to survive the year and become firmly established in high school.

The following year we returned to find a new member in our ranks; namely Jane Errickson. Junior High basketball was the big thing with the famous Larry, Harry, Bill combination already beginning to click. Math was getting harder and we began to feel the strain of high school homework when we became full-fledged high school Freshmen. This year will be long remembered as the year we gave our first class dance, the "Tricky Track Trot." Everyone got a big kick out of planning it and decorating the gym. We were Freshmen, now, and felt very mature. Hall and Dorcas of the Hollys, and Herbert Mulder joined us that fall, and we got our first taste of algebra in the exclusive Keffer style.

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Class Will

We, the Seniors of University High, being of un-sound and insane mind, do hereby leave this document, our last will and testament.

Ann Congleton leaves her "built-in swing and sway" to Glenna Ritchie.

Hall Hollingsworth leaves his upper plate to scare practice teachers to Greenberry Marshall.

Jean Coleman leaves one carefully prepared English lesson to Pat Evans.

Sherman Horine leaves his arguments with the draft board to the vast majority of the Junior boys.

Mattie Miracle leaves Gene Marlowe to the whole school, but definitely takes all his love with her.

Marian McCaw leaves her famous peroxide (?) bottle to Nancy Skeen.

John Marlowe leaves his responsibilities to the whole Junior class for there are too many for one person to handle.

Carolyn Silas leaves her wonderful Southern accent to Stuart Doig who probably won't appreciate it.

Eddie Miller leaves his lifetime subscription to "Action Comics" to Pat Evans.

Jane Errickson leaves her physique to Carolyn McMeekin.

Ray Murphy leaves his big blue eyes to Patsy Karsner.

Solly Van Meter leaves his jar of Burma Shave inherited from Bob O'Brien to Greenberry Marshall.

Dookie Kirk leaves her ivory keys that might fit the library door to the whole school.

Larry Simpson leaves his gift of always seeing the other person's point of view inherited from Sam Huey to Bobby Brewer.

Helen Carroll divides her ability to vamp all the boys among the Junior girls.

Jack Field leaves his "rowdy manners" to all those shy Juniors.

Barbara Rice leaves her "duck waddle" to Eva Lewis.

Harry Gorham leaves one slightly beat-up "Spider" magazine to Dianne Le Sturgeon.

Martha Linney leaves her worn out cracks to Ridgeley Park.

Billy Cowgill leaves his physique to Superman who is becoming anemic because of meat rationing.

Pat Griffin leaves her ability to be a leader to Vella Wise.

Baylor Van Meter leaves his morbid outlook on life to Henry Foushee.

Mary Jane Grimes leaves her very sweet ways to Phyllis Valleau.

Roger Miller leaves an autographed copy of the first edition of the joke book written by his great-uncle, Joe Miller, to Jimmy Glenn.

Dorcas Hollingsworth leaves her quiet ways to Elizabeth Ann Bicknell.

Adolph Bigge leaves the patent rights to one well perfected sneeze to Alice Weil.

Mary Gifford leaves her noisy manner to Lola Stokes.

Herbert Mulder leaves his intellectual accomplishments to Bunkie Wilkie.

Mary Adams leaves her fast talking to Betty Sue Scott.

Frank Leach leaves his quiet, melodious voice to Frances Horlacher.

Sarah Frances Masters leaves her slightly worn path to the "Dipper" to Betty Sue Scott.

Larry Hammet leaves his ability to sleep through classes to Morris Beebe.

Fonnie Ingels leaves his three year wonder plan of getting through high school to Dick Wallace who could really use it.

Logan Savage leaves his toothpaste smile to Tommy Underwood.

To the Freshmen we leave our quiet and orderly manners.

To the Sophomores we leave our way with the teachers which shouldn't happen to a dog.

To the Juniors, a pamphlet entitled "How to Graduate in Nine Monthly Lessons."

To the faculty we dear Seniors leave the following:

To Miss Peck, a plaque with the Constitution engraved in 36 languages.

To Mrs. Geiger, one well worn "Ever Since Eve" script plus academy award medals won by the cast.

To Mrs. Mercer, the book of the year, "Is Cheating Possible?"

To Mrs. Harelson, one seven foot blacksnake whip to keep the Chemistry class in order.

To Miss Topham, a pamphlet entitled, "How to Learn Spanish in Three Easy Lessons."

To Miss Anderson, sixty-five cents worth of Ancient Egyptian telephone slugs, left in the treasury.

To Mrs. Woods, one bottle of ground glass.

To Dr. Hartford, all the trials and tribulations of the Senior class plus a bottle of Vitamin B₁; also a second-hand guillotine in case he decides to install capital punishment.

We, the parties of the first person in leaving the above enumerated articles to the party of the second person do affix our hand and seal to this, our last will and testament.

Remembrances

It is often said that one's high school days are the happiest. We've disagreed with this frequently, but now that these days are almost over, we're looking back rather wistfully over this, our Senior year. It is to imprint certain memories indelibly in our hearts that we write this "Scandal Column" for the last time.

The Dorcas Holly futurity was being run, with Larry and "Pep" entered in the race. Shelby Tom, Bill Brannaman and Jay C. Doyle had been scratched just before post time. The race isn't over yet, but it looks from here as if "Pep" were leading by a nose.

Jean Coleman has never brought her love life out into the open, so we're at a loss to know what to write about her. We did hear about a boy in the army, though. How about that, Jean?

Mattie Miracle has had a hard time. At various times she's liked Hall, Bob Watt, Harold Carr, Bob O'Brien, and several others. Now she's settled down to Gene Marlowe for the rest of her life. (She hopes.)

Speaking of Mattie, we always think of Marion McCaw and the men in her life. First it was "Ham," then Harry, and then a certain good looking guy called Bud. Her mind doesn't seem to be made up yet, so only time will tell what's to come of it.

We all thought Eddie had settled down to carrying a torch for Gloria Stevens when he surprised us by stepping out with a mighty cute blonde. Her name is Ellen Wood, and we've heard that he has it bad, but don't quote us on it.

Harry was content for a while to be just an all around wolf, but Pat Haley stepped in and managed to tame him, at least a little. (Very little, huh, "Moose"?)

Then there's little Mary Jane Grimes. "Murry" has been sort of quiet this year, so we're not sure about her, but we think Jesse Adams would like to be counted in on her plans, whatever they are.

Jane seemed to like a boy in the Signal Corps for a while, but this last semester she and Sherman got together and they sure are a fine couple. More power to you, Sherman!

Carolyn Silas just came here for the last semester, but made lots of progress. There was a man with a mustache and there was Jake Graves. We're expecting great things of Carolyn and Jake.

Solly upheld his reputation as a Don Juan by an ardent pursuit of Lyde Gooding. This gave way in time to a deep and abiding love for Brent Thomas. She's been away at school all this year, but Solly's looking forward to a wonderful summer.

Dookie didn't lose much time in getting acquainted in Lexington. There were Hal, Lawrence, Mitch, and some more whose names we don't know. It has

been said that maybe Mitch heads the list. That right, Dookie?

Adolph Bigge spent the first week of school as a woman hater. Then he got a good look at Nancy Skeen and fell hard. At first it seemed as if he wouldn't have much success. Now everything is fine, and we can see that he doesn't have a thing to worry about.

The big news for Ann this year was her breaking up with Johnny. She carried a torch for a while but then got interested in Stuart. That didn't last very long, however, and the rumor is that her torch is burning again.

We didn't hear very much from Baylor, but we didn't need to. We all knew how he felt about Lucy Gay. She's another girl away at school, but Baylor's been faithful. They'll have a good time this summer.

Roger didn't do much playing around this year. A while back we thought he might like Ann, but now it looks more like Mary Jane's the girl for him.

Barbara hasn't said much about anyone, but there's a rumor that she still has her eye on Seaman Sammy Wagers. Then there are a couple of boys from Paris that we are wondering about. Well, Barbara?

Jack Field wasn't as quiet as we'd thought. Anyway he sure saw a lot of "Woo" McCauley!

Then there was Frank Leach, who immediately on coming to U-Hi fell in love with Mary Jane Agnew. It looks as if he never will touch earth again.

Logan Savage left us mid-year for the U.K. campus. Wonder how he did with the co-eds?

We haven't heard much from Hall but we know he's been dating U.K. band sponsor Doris Smith. Nice going, Hall!

Martha had a big twit on John early in the year, but now a tall lieutenant has entered her life. They certainly look good together!

Herkie has had a mighty good time this year, what with Sylvia, Kathleen, and just general wolfin'! He admits Sylvia is pretty near the top of his list.

We don't know much about Helen Carroll, but she seems to prefer college boys; so that lets our boys out.

Fonnie spent the year running around as usual. He chose Betty Wallace to run around with most of the time.

Simpson's big love affair was revealed to us only recently. She's a cute little brunette, but that's all we know about her.

We always leave the best till last, so here it is. There have been volumes written about Pat and Billy, so we'll simply say that they are two swell people and one grand couple. It looks like smooth sailing ahead for them.

Guess Who!



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Senior Play

Despite many trials and tribulations we actually lived to see the production of "Ever Since Eve." It wasn't so bad, was it???? Well, anyway, we had fun giving it!!

Selection of the cast came first, that is after we finished that minor revolution over selection of the play. It seemed that everyone got the part he wanted, but no one seemed to want the part of Johnny. Eddie finally confessed his dramatic aspirations, so Mrs. Geiger let him take a fling at it. He was a little hard to convince that you couldn't sit down the day of the play and learn your lines, but the kindly Angel delivered him and everything went off swell.

John all but created a sensation every time in practice. He ad libbed so much we had no idea what was originally written, or what he would say the night of the play. I'd hate to count the times he ran out of gas while running for props, but, being never daunted, he'd walk the rest of the way.

Dorcas, we discovered, was suffering from a strange malady called Jumpitis-Benditis, a disease common in St. Louis. It is caused from loose joints. She would come bouncing to the stage, speak her lines, and do her exercises all at the same time.

I enjoyed being Susan, but I really think I'm capable of more advanced dramatics. I really didn't get to prove to you, but classics are more my line. (After seeing the play you'll probably say knitting is more my line!) All I got to say was "Please, Johnnie," "Huh," and "I was only trying to help." I really have a better vocabulary than that.

Miss Lucybelle Lee, the little vixen, stole the show. Marion had a big time just being coy and catching all the boys.

Dookie and Roger had some mighty good scenes there. I don't know where they got all that practice, because we hadn't seen them do the kisses in their "big" scene. Dookie, you hadn't ought to teach Roger things like that.

Mary Jane had a terrible time finding pickled herring and a baby carriage. But Billy furnished the long winter underwear and that awful noisy typewriter. How did you all stand it? Jean Coleman saw to it that we all wore clothes—that is to say, the appropriate clothes, and she found us the clothes we didn't have.

But the real fun came when we started building

the sets. John, Billy, Hall, Herkie, Solly, and Larry were the carpenters. Personally, I don't know whether I'd let them build a house for me or not! They were building around us while we acted. (!!) The louder we would talk, the louder they would hammer, and vice versa. It was enough to send anyone to the bug house.

Solly got a big kick out of yelling at us in the play and telling us what to do, just because he was a cop. But the minute he was out of that uniform, we calmed him down. Larry was all right, I'd say. But he couldn't say "cut glass punch bowl" for anything.

Ann had the worst job as prompter. Up until a week before the play, she would sit there and read all the lines and all we would do was to go through the motions. All she was supposed to do was to give us a hint, but we couldn't catch on very well. She could read better than we could anyway, so what the heck—just let her go on and do it.

We had so much trouble getting people to come to rehearsal on time and making their cues that we started up a fine system. We charged 25 cents if we missed rehearsal, 5 cents if we weren't in the auditorium, and a penny for missing our cues. We have a small fortune now. We're going to throw a big party on it sometime soon.

The boys in the "mob scene" were the perfect wolves, don't you think? They didn't have to have any practice—just natural. And it's a good thing too, because we couldn't get them to practice very often.

The rest of this story will express our "thanks." Mrs. Geiger served as a very faithful director, and we couldn't have gotten along without her, even though at times she was tempted to let us go on our own! We certainly feel a debt of gratitude toward her, however. Jane Errickson, as assistant director, was as good as they come, and she had patience enough to be passed around.

Martha just couldn't get into the mood during rehearsals. She was supposed to be a dignified woman—but not a woman with chewing gum, running in shouting "Gees Kids." But Sherman was just the type. If you could have seen him playing Dorcas' part one day while she was missing! That was a show all in itself.

Well, until we meet at our rendezvous in Hollywood or New York, au revoir, reservoir, and toodledo.

—PAT GRIFFIN.



Sport Sparks

As the school year of 1943 draws to a close, U-Hians can look back on a very successful sports year. Let's review the year and hit a few of the high spots on the boys' calendar.

The first sport in which Senior boys engaged was touch football, which was an intramural sport. There were three teams, captained by Cowgill, Gorham, and Hammet respectively. After several exciting games, Cowgill's team walked off with the championship by defeating Gorham's team by a good margin in the playoff.

Then along came the basketball season, which turned out to be the best season ever enjoyed by a Purple team. Practice started the first day of November, and after five weeks of strenuous practice, the boys journeyed to Berry to win their first victory on that floor in several years. Then followed a win over Athens before the Christmas holidays. Then, after taking a pasting from our old enemies, Lafayette, the boys in Purple set out on their long victory trail. Wilmore, Berry, Nicholasville, Versailles, Nicholasville, Clark County, Lafayette, Mt. Sterling, and Frankfort went down in that order, before Wilmore snapped the streak by gaining a three point margin over the crimp-

pled Purples. The boys wound up the regular season by defeating a weak Athens team by a top-heavy margin.

Then along came the tournament and great things were expected, but the boys were still in poor condition, and although they played hard all the way, the Henry Clay team won by a heavy margin.

Despite the bad finish the season was a huge success. With twelve wins and two losses the '43 squad hung up one of the best records in Purple history. The highlights of the season were the first U-High win over a Lafayette team in the history of the school, and the great victory over the Mt. Sterling Trojans. After trailing 16-6 at the half, the boys came back in the second half to win out 27-26 in the last minutes of play.

At the conclusion of the regular basketball season, the class basketball tournament was held for the boys of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. The first game saw the powerful Seniors roll over the Sophomores by a margin of about 50 points, and they advanced to the finals where they met the Juniors, who had defeated the Freshmen. In the final game, the Seniors easily defeated the Juniors to win the tourna-

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Prophecy

May 21, 1960

Dear Miss Anderson,

This is in reply to your letter requesting information as to the whereabouts and activities of the class of '43, of U-Hi. This clipping from the New York Times of that famous column by U-Hi's Jack Field, "Broadway Nights and Lights," should help you in your search for information.
New York—

Looking up the great white way we see none other than the name of Harry Gorham gleaming in lights. Harry is knocking them in the aisles with his interpretation of Hamlet. He is really getting the most out of Ham-let.

Lalla Rookh Kirk has taken the town and has brought about a new slogan to go with her piano playing. It goes, "Kirk shakes the wall when she plays at Carnegie Hall."

The new book by Mattie Miracle, "Out of Bounds," which deals with her adventures while she served as hostess at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky., during the war, is selling like wild fire. Jean Coleman, literary critic for The New Yorker, says this is the best piece of post-war literature to arrive on the scene, but she does not recommend it for children.

Roger Miller, that habitual playboy, has just opened his new night club, "La Caramba." This is the sixth in Roger's chain of clubs which reach from coast to coast. The feature entertainer here is Eddie Miller, who is knocking audiences out with his combination fan and bubble dance.

The old timers were glad to see Ann Congleton back in the town. It seems she and her buck private husband just munched in on dog sled from Alaska after spending the summer on the army post where he is stationed.

Fonnie Ingels (noted American No. 1 playboy of 1959) isn't seen very often in the gayer spots. He is probably letting the gossip die down over his last breach of promise suit.

The town is still talking about the inspiring speech Jane Errickson gave at the "Bouncers' Union of America." Jane showed her co-workers by a special physical training course, how their profession could go on to even greater things. Barbara Rice was the newly elected leader of union 357469.

In Lexington, Kentucky, Billy "the blonde" Cowgill is doing a wonderful job as the new coach of the U-Hi basketball team. His wife, the former Pat Griffin, is kept busy caring for Billy, Jr., and with her work as president of the Lexington Woman's Club.

Of interest to all U-Hi graduates is the fact that Marion McCaw, the new owner and manager of the Mayfair Bar, is offering special rates to old grads. Incidentally, Marion is cleaning up on the bookies upstairs.

Sara Frances Masters has enlarged the "Dipper" and the crowd from U-Hi is still flocking in.

Logan Savage has just been elected Mayor of the great city of Lexington by an overwhelming majority. His platform was fewer hours of school, no city taxes, and the new Western Standard Pacific Central time.

Larry Simpson, the newly-elected tobacco twist king, has settled on his spacious farm, Dull Durham, and is raising acres of tobacco.

Following in his father's footsteps, Herbert Mulder is delivering the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class this year. His son, Herky, Jr., is one of the outstanding members of the class. Carolyn Silas is the leading bass soloist in the choir. Every one felt quite honored that she accepted the invitation to sing after turning down an offer to sing in the Metropolitan presentation of "Madam Butterfly."

We hear that Miss Peck has returned after finally making her trip down the Nile. This was made possible by royalties received from her recently written history book, "How to Win Battles and Influence History" or "Were Taxes the Only Cause of the American Revolution?" or "Was Slavery the Main Issue in the Civil War?" or "Don't We Have a Little Dirt Under Our Own Door Step?" Ray Murphy, Ph. D. (putrid history drooler) took Miss Peck's place while she was floating.

From last reports, Solly Van Meter's mother heard that S. L. was living the life of ease in India with his harem of fifteen.

Hollywood:

John Marlowe, the famous director, has announced his new movie which will star Martha Linney in the leading comedy role. Martha has taken Joan Davis' place on the screen. John finally traded in that convertible and is now seen zooming around in a chrome and maroon custom built rocket ship.

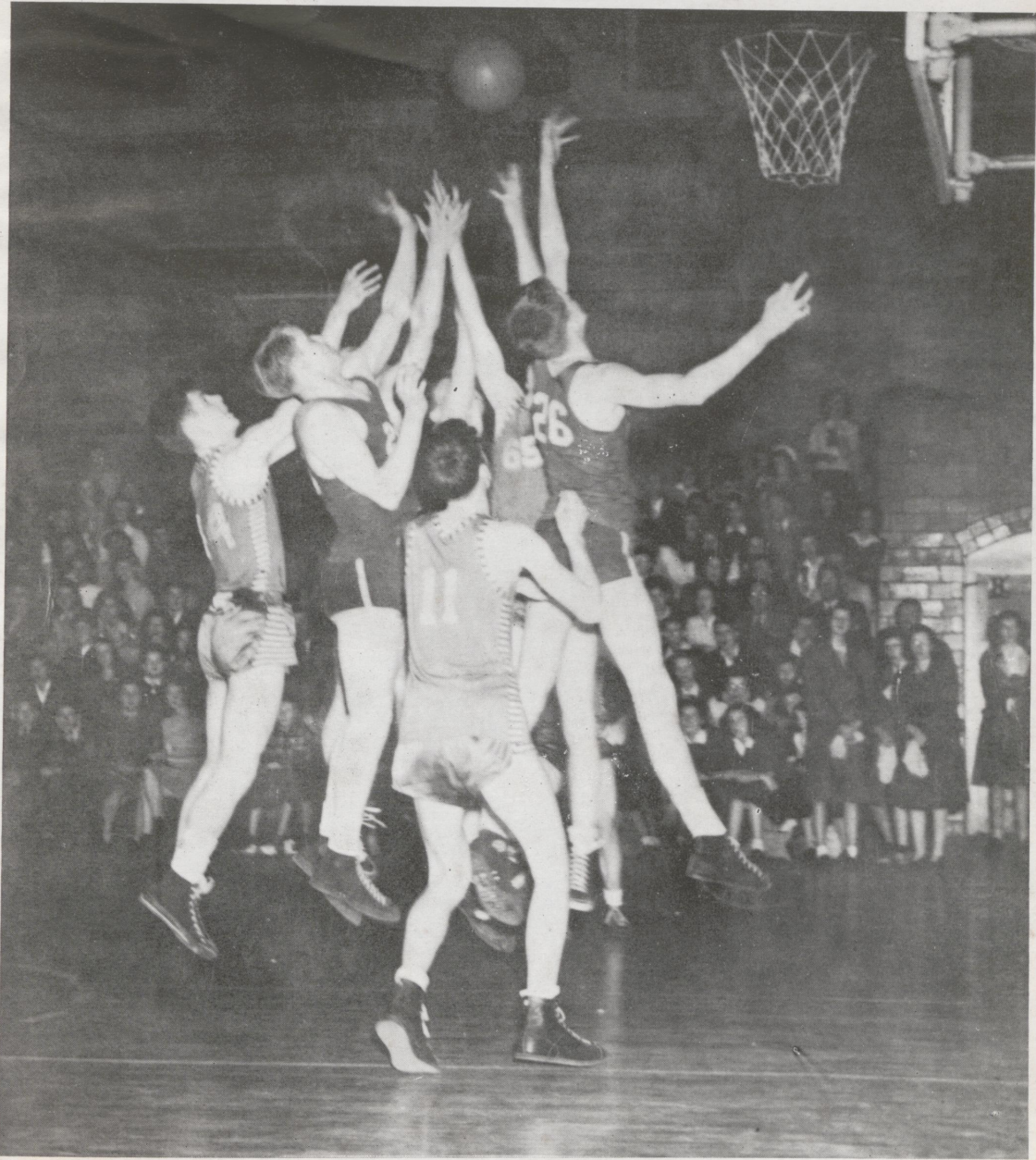
Hall Hollingsworth is making a name for himself with his Hollywood Clothing Co. His motto is "trash with a dash."

The place of Billy Gilbert, the sneeze king, has been taken over by Adolph Bigge. Adolph has perfected the sneeze so greatly that it equals a blizzard.

Larry Hammet, the new muscle man of the movies, is spending a few weeks on his ranch to get in shape for his third Tarzan picture.

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As the Purples Beat Lafayette



This is a sample of the fighting spirit shown by U-High's Purples as they beat Lafayette for the first time in the four years of competition between the two schools. Shown above are Hammet (26) and Cowgill (between Derrickson (14) and Bruce (11) of the Generals). Yeary (65), Lafayette center, is shown behind Hammet.

Senior Votes

Best Athlete—Larry (7), Billy (7), Harry (7), Jane Erickson (7), My Dog (1), Fish (1).

Best Dressed—John (2), Me (1), Fannie (2), Nobody in particular (1), Duchess of Windsor (1).

Best Looking Boy—My dog (1), Hall (2), Me (1).

Best Looking Girl—Are you kiddin'? (1), there ain't no ugly women (4).

Cutest Boy—Jackie (5), Fannie (5), Baylor (5).

Cutest Girl—Mary Jane (5), Dookie (5), Dorcas (5).

Best Voice—Carolyn Silas (23), My dog (1), Dinah Shore (1).

Best Sense of Humor—Roger Miller and Martha (unanimous), Bob Hope (1).

In Best with Teacher—Jean Coleman (6), Leach, thinks he is (1).

In Worst with Teacher—Ray, thinks he is (1), Herky (1), Harry (1).

Best All Around Boy—Baylor (5), My cat (tom) (1), Billy (5).

Best Looking Hair—Fannie (5), S. L. (5), Sherman (3), Harry (3), My dog—Honey (1).

Personality—Pat (5), Linney (4), Marion (3), me (1), John (5), Baylor (4), Bigge (1).

Smartest—Jean (5), Leach (4), Jackie (4).

Best Dancer—Herky (5), Gypsy Rose Lee (5), Hall (4).

Best Jitterbug—Harry (1), Billy (1), John (1), Hall (1), my fly (1).

Variety of Ties—Herky (and his red tie) (7), Baylor (5).

Prettiest Eyes—Ann (6), John (3), Mattie (3), Bigge (3), My cat (1).

Legs—Jackie (5), Me (1), Dorcas (2), my dog (1).

Best Complexion (Boys)—Billy (10), Hall (5), Yehudie (1).

Best Complexion (Girls) — Marion's Suntan legs (6), Helen Carroll (3), Mary Gifford (3).

Best Taste in Lipstick—Ask Roger (9), Mattie (1), (This vote is courtesy Gene. Ask any boy (1).

Most Likely to Succeed—Senior Class (32), Army (1).

Most Likely to Go to Seed—Me (1), Are you kiddin'? (1).

Best Basketball Player—Jane E. (4), Yehudi (1).

Fastest (any way you want to take it)—S. L. (8), Ann (3).

Best Latin Student—Mary Jane (5), Barbara (5).

Best Laugh—Baylor (30), Larry (5), Billy (3), Pat (2).

Tallest—Larry (32), My horse (1), Are you kiddin'? (1).

Shortest—Ann (32), My dog (1), Yehudi (1).

Best Story Teller—Roger (5), S. L. with his Brer Rabbit stories (9), Martha and her moron jokes (9).

Best Arguer—Lad Simpson (32—unanimous), Dies Committee (1), Me (1).

Best Sleeper—Larry (32), Who isn't? (1).

Most Likely to be President—Roosevelt (25), Lad S. (4).

Most Likely to Get Through College—Girls (32), Ray (2), Me (1), Any young boy of 17 (1).

Most Musical Minded—Rubinoff (1), Radio (1), Dookie (1).

Senior Favorites

Names—Bub (4), Hey Joe (1), Leach (1), Doc (1).

Teachers—Miss Peck (10), Mr. Reese (8), Miss Griffith (7).

Places—Schange's (10), Canary Cottage (10), Movies (10), Home (1).

Actors—John (3), Hedy Lamarr (3), Billy with "Timber" (3).

Schools (besides U-Hi)—Are you kiddin'? (1), Kindergarten (5).

Dances—Jr. Prom (8), Christmas Dance (8), the rest of them (5), Blackout dances (unanimous).

Pranks—Tacks (5), Glue (3), Senior Skip Day (3).

Books—Slam (14), Comic (13), Silas Marner (1).

Favorite Subjects—Athletics (29), History (4).

Favorite Grades—A (32), A—(1).

Favorite Coach—Ha Ha (1), there ain't no such thing (1), reserved for future coach.

Favorite Couples—Billy and Pat (30), Billy and Pat (4), Pat and Billy (1), Leach and Ann (1).

Songs—"As Time Goes By" (7), "Black Magic" (5), University (1).

Movies—Bugs Bunny (9), Mrs. Miniver (6), Donald Duck (5).

Jokes—Moron (9), Dirty (8), Serious (1).

Conversations—Bull sessions (7), Gender (5), Girls (3), Athletics (2), Are you kiddin' (1), Me (1), My dog (1).

Expressions—Cussing (7), Wolf (3), Can't give that a thing (1).

Amusements—Courting (20), Movies (8), Dates (7).

History

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As Sophomores, we felt the first pangs of plane geometry. Mr. Keffer's booming voice bore down and froze us to our seats, but somehow we managed to get by. Bill Cowgill proved the confidence shown in him by Coach Kemper and the rest of us when he went from Junior High ball to a guard post on the first string "A" team. "Big Stoop" Chambers was still going "up" and Solly took fiendish delight in burning up the road in a Ford. Jane was winning everything in sight in the way of girls' sports and the girls thought John Marlowe was "just the sweetest thing!" The big events of the year were: the Sophomore dance, a radio version of "Tale of Two Cities" under Miss Anderson's direction, and the game won by a softball team dominated principally by Larry, Harry, Bill Cowgill, Bill Chambers, Sherman, Jack, and Solly.

The eleventh grade was one of numerous changes. These may be classed as Logan Savage, John's car, Ann's love affairs, Roger Miller, the Junior Prom, Barbara Rice, trig, and the return of Jean Coleman. The first great event of the year was the District Tournament, in which Larry and Bill made creditable enough performances to warrant them positions on the all-tournament team. Then came the Junior Prom, a long-awaited occasion over which Ewing Brown reigned as queen. Soon after this unforgettable evening, we gave the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The high point of the evening was marked by Larry's momentous ten minute speech as our class president.

During the following month, in the series of annual elections of officers for the various school organizations, John was chosen president of the Hi-Y club, William Jones was to have been president of the Student Council until he went to Michigan, and Jack assumed the editorship of the U-Hi Lights for the coming year. William and Jack were further honored

by being taken into the National Honor Society early in May. At the end of the year, Jesse and Bill Chambers surprised us by graduating a year early.

At last, in the fall of '42, we inherited the title of Senior Class, realizing a long-awaited dream. We lost little time in buckling down, organizing the class, and electing class officers. John assumed the responsibilities of President, aided by Mary Jane as Vice-President, Roger as Secretary, and Solly as Treasurer. Our first great undertaking was the Christmas Dance, our last dance given as a class, and the most was made of it by all concerned.

We were swamped in a rush of new students as classmates. Frank Leach, Mattie Miracle, Lalla Kirk, Mary Adams, Carolyn Silas, Helen Carroll, and Mary Gifford, all took their places in our group. Also Ray Murphy, Larry Simpson, Adolph Bigge, and Fannie Ingels skipped the eleventh grade to join us. Our new members of the National Honor Society included Jean, Roger, and Sherman, who will assure you that it's a hard job to hold that candle steady. The Purples, led by Harry, Larry, and Bill, came through with one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of U-Hi, defeating Lafayette for the first time in addition to eleven other victories, losing two games. At the annual basketball banquet, Billy was honored by being unanimously chosen captain for the year.

Speaking as a class, we feel that we can truthfully say that there hasn't been a regrettable moment at U-High. The love of the Purple and White has brought forth a fighting team with fighting hearts, backed by a fighting student body. As we, the second class ever to graduate from U-Hi at a time when our country is waging a bitter war, face the future, we feel confident and hopeful that our efforts will help bring just a little closer the inevitable victory of right over might.

Answers to "Guess Who"

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| 1. Mary Jane Grimes | 6. Dorcas Hollingsworth | 11. John Marlowe |
| 2. Jean Coleman | 7. Pat Griffin | 12. Roger Miller |
| 3. Jane Errickson | 8. Ann Congleton | 13. Billy Cowgill |
| 4. Marion McCaw | 9. Solly Van Meter | 14. Hall Hollingsworth |
| 5. Larry Hammet | 10. Jack Field | 15. Barbara Rice |

Sport Sparks

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ment for the second consecutive year. This tournament officially closed the basketball season at U-High, a season which was a tremendous success in every sense of the word.

As cold weather gradually goes on its weary way, our thoughts turn to outdoor sports. Among the most important of these are golf, tennis and softball. The golf team has the jump on the others, as the boys have been out on the links for the past several weeks. This year's aggregation should enjoy a much better season than that of last year, if they are able to schedule any matches. Because of transportation problems the only matches scheduled so far are with Henry Clay. Boys striving for positions on the team are Tommy Underwood, Harry Gorham, Bunkie Wilkie, Neville Dunn, and Morris Beebe.

The softball team has been greatly hampered by the bad weather which has been so abundant this spring. Few regular practices have been held as yet, just a few pitchers' drills, and a modified batting drill, but games have been scheduled with Lafayette, some Henry Clay clubs, and others. The last few years have been very lean as far as U-High's softball team has been concerned, and we are looking forward to avenging our past defeats this year. Boys out for the team or planning to come out are Jack Field, Sherman Horine, Wallace Horine, Charles McMeekin, Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammet, Frank Leach, Robin Griffin, Hugh Hammet, Jimmy Glenn, Bud Wallace, Charles Wachtman, Jimmy Steiner, Kent Hollingsworth, Dick Wallace, Robert Trimble, and Fred Luitart.

Tennis, of course, has not been able to even get started, because of the weather conditions. However, Eli will soon have the courts fixed up and the an-

nual tournament to find who will represent the school at the state tournament will be held. Last year's winner, Eli Powers, is back and his competition probably will come from Harry Gorham, Bill Cowgill, Larry Hammet, Hall Hollingsworth, and perhaps more.

Many University High girls have enjoyed a very profitable intramural season. During the past year the girls have participated in archery, basketball, badminton, ping pong, swimming, bowling, tennis, volleyball, and soft ball.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gilb, these intramural sports have attracted many girls and also many of the boys. The boys have been welcomed to such sports as bowling, badminton, and ping pong.

The bowling program, a new addition to the intramural schedule, was added this school year and a large percentage of the girls and boys of the senior high have participated in it. A handicap tournament was conducted between six teams organized by separate groups of boys and girls and stiff competition was offered.

The badminton tournament attracted a large number of entrants and was played off in the fall. Betty Sue Scott carried off the honors for the second straight year by defeating Jane Errickson in the finals. The ping pong tournament was completed in the spring as Jane Errickson topped Pat Griffin in the finals.

Basketball held a high place in the girls' sports. Two intramural teams were chosen, captained by Barbara Rice and Lola Stokes. Rice and her team came out on top with the greater percentage of wins. The Senior girls defeated the Junior girls in the finals of the class tournament to walk off with that crown.

Prophecy

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Quiet, "red haired" Mary Jane Grimes has dyed her hair black and her marriage to a Russian Count was quite a shock.

From the windy city of Chicago, we hear that Dorcas Hollingsworth has started a new ballet dancing school. Her able assistant is none other than that lithe, lank, limber Frank Leach. Baylor Van Meter, who married Miss America of "50," is her prized and regular pupil.

Sherman Horine and Helen Carroll, who were recently married, have just received their patent for their 5-way combination lock-picker, back scratcher,

bottle opener, tooth-brush, alarm clock, and compass. Also in the success world, the two Marys, Gifford and Adams, are breaking all sale records with their miraculous selling abilities. "Most people," they say, "are amazed that they can brush their teeth (in or out), tell which direction the brush is traveling and scratch their back at the same time."

We hope this clipping has helped you to gain more information regarding the class of '43.

Sincerely yours

MARY JANE GRIMES and MARTHA LINNEY

