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U-HI LIGHTS

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Play

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Who's New At U-Hi In '55



Coming to school are (left to right): Sam Ward, Rush Mathews, Charlotte Adams, Tommy Rich, Nancy Harding, Mary Bailey Fitts, Charlie Turnbull and W. R. Brown.

If a last year's graduate would stand somewhere in the vicinity of the shining new water fountain across from Miss Anderson's room, he would see a lot of new faces amidst the crowd. This year teachers as well as students are included in the "new faces" group. The U-Hi Lights extends a great big welcome to them all!

Of course, most of the Seventh grade isn't really new, it's just an old class making its first appearance on the high school side. However, there are three new girls—Susan Hamilton, Sara Gait-skill, and Ellen Clark.

The Eighth grade has two new boys—Jack Russell and Jimmy Johnson.

New members of the ninth grade are Charlotte Adams, John Crawford, Billy Joe Wright and John Kaltenbrun.

Stewart Swartz, Charlie Turnbull, and Chuck Maxson, of the tenth grade, are attending U-Hi for the first time.

The Junior Class has regained two students who have been away for a year, Carolyn Stroud and Margaret Biggs.

Among the new teachers this year is Mr. Thomas, who is a very

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Officers Elected

Student Government

Joe Hagin has been elected President of Student Government, one of the most important offices at U-Hi. Virginia Paul Van Meter is Vice-President and Barbara Harper, Secretary-Treasurer. Student Government representatives for the year 1955-56 are: Stewart Swartz and Ann Rodgers Martin from the Sophomore Class, Bobby Griffin and Betty Maxson from the Juniors, and W. R. Brown and Priscilla Roberts from the Senior group.

Student Council

At the convocation held on Friday, September 16, nominations were made for Student Council officers by all the students in the Junior and Senior High Schools. Those receiving at least ten votes were official candidates and later that morning, by secret ballot, Senior High students elected the following officers: President—Tom Rich, Vice President—Joe Hagin, and Secretary-Treasurer—Lois Meriwether.

Student Council representatives elected by their respective grades are: Twelfth Grade—Dudley Williams, Nancy Brown; Eleventh Grade—Jim Brakefield, Lynne Bryant; Tenth Grade—Lanny Cox, Betty Evans, Ninth Grade—Phil Powell, Tay Maxson; Eighth Grade—Jimmy Johnson, Jeanie Shaver; and Seventh Grade—Jimmy Cool-sen, and Jessica Paris.

The University High Student Council got off to a good start at its first meeting on Wednesday, September 28. The first item on the agenda was to discuss the problem of Nabs and cokes. After some speeches by the representatives and officers, it was decided unanimously that Nabs may be taken out of the cafeteria if the student makes proper use of the waste baskets provided for wrappers and labels. Coke bottles should not be left in the cafeteria and halls, and the old law prohibiting the drinking of cokes outside the building is to be enforced.

Class Officers

Here are the class officers in Junior and Senior High School at University High.

Seventh Grade—President, Mike Cox; Vice President, Susan Hamilton; Secretary, Barbara Falconer; Treasurer, Roy Bachmeyer.

Eighth Grade—President, Rufus Lisle; Vice President, Louise Pryor; Secretary, Judy Gross; Treasurer, Jeanne Shaver.

Nines Grade—President, Mitchell Gail; Vice President, Tay Maxson; Secretary, Betty Burnett; Treasurer, William Wenneker.

Tenth Grade—President, Bill Taylor; Vice President, Virginia Prewitt; Secretary, Gerda Saunders; Treasurer, Lucy Manley.

Eleventh Grade—President, Bill Sprague; Vice President, Bobby Griffin; Secretary, Anne Armstrong; Treasurer, Nancy Harding.

Twelfth Grade—President, Bob Miller; Vice President, Tommy Rich; Secretary, Doree Adams; Treasurer, Elizabeth Clark.

Pep Club

The University High School Senior High Pep Club Party was held in the south courtyard on Friday, September 16, 1955. Dr. Cierly and Mr. Shemelya presided over the Hamburger Fry with Miss Klocker supervising the potato salad and cokes. After supper, the party adjourned to the Rec Room for dancing. Dudley Williams played the music over the intercom system from the victrola in the office.

The Senior High Pep Club had its first meeting and elected the following: President, Mary Bailey Fitts; Vice President, Carolyn Moore; Secretary, Marshall Rose and Treasurer, Jimmy Withrow.

Beta Club

The Beta Club met with its new sponsor, Mrs. Gilb, to elect officers for 1955-56. The officers are: Dudley Williams, president; Mary Dan Mathews, vice-president; Elizabeth Clark, secretary; and Barbara Hymson, treasurer. Members are planning to attend the Beta Club Convention on December 3 and 4.

A Dedication . . .

In every organization there are a few who shoulder the load, a few who slave without recognition and encouragement. We wish to dedicate this first issue of our paper to each person—staff member, reporter, typist, faculty member, or student—who has helped to organize the U-Hi Lights for 1955-56.

The editors and staff of the U-Hi Lights want to publish an excellent newspaper this year. But this goal can only be attained in full co-operation with the entire student body.

We are open to all suggestions for the improvement of the U-Hi Lights and will welcome additions to the staff. If there are complaints or criticisms, please bring them straight to the editors. Constructive criticism can be helpful, but grumbling behind our backs will not improve the paper.

All of us want a newspaper of which we can really be proud! Our working together will make it so!

H.D.A.

Let's Learn The Easy Way?

For this age in which we live, there seems to have been invented a mechanical substitute for everything from mathematical computation to ditch-digging. We come to rely on our push-button conveniences to the point that there seems to be nothing for which a contraption can't be substituted. The latest of these, still very much in the talking stage, is a proposed substitute for study. That is, to play records while we sleep of the subject to be studied and sub-consciously to absorb the knowledge, thus using one of Mr. Gilbreth's unavoidable delays.

When elementary school arithmetic became especially hard, I remember wishing for a magic pencil. I imagined it, tilted skyward defying the laws of gravity, busily moving along the page working my math problems for me. I also imagined myself sitting back, doing nothing and . . . enjoying it thoroughly.

We're more scientific these days. I heard someone ask Mr. Kemper the other day why learning couldn't be injected into us by shots. They could come in one, two or three year courses and we could learn Latin through Virgil much as we can go about being immunized to typhus.

All these pipe-dreams sound deceptively inviting. At first it seems too bad that there aren't these labor-saving devices yet invented for our convenience. On second thought, however, we realize that a large measure of the enjoyment of earning is the work we put into it.

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PERSONALITY PARADE



The personality-packed persons for this issue of the U-Hi Lights are Nancy Brown and Bob Miller—and no wonder! Nancy is the 1956 Purple and White Editor, Senior Student Council representative, and a member of National Honor Society, Masque and Gavel, Beta Club, Pep Club, the U-Hi Lights and Little Choir. Bob, the male specimen for this issue, at present is an active member of Beta Club, Masque and Gavel and National Honor Society. He also is Assistant Sports Editor of the U-Hi Lights, Circulation Manager of the 1956 Annual, and far from least President of the Senior Class.

To rate these and numerous other honors, the tiny Annual Editor is just bubbling over with enthusiasm, pep, cleverness, leadership and good looks. Nancy describes her ideal man as very, very tall with hazel eyes, a crew cut and—strangely enough, he sounds just like Ken Brown. She says her favorite color is blue—but I don't believe her, Brown seems to be more logical.

For music she likes both classical and popular, her favorite piece being the theme from "The Story of Three Loves" which she plays beautifully on the piano. Her pet peeve is people who don't have a sense of humor—so beware, when she tells a joke—laugh!

Here's what kids around school say about Nancy: "She's tops", "The most to say the least", "Quite a gal", and "I just luv' her".

Bob's favorite subject is math,

and since he expresses no enthusiasm in making known his petty likes and dislikes, we can well see that he is a very easy person to get along with.

Tennis and horseback riding rate high with Bob as spare time pleasures. He spends most of his summers instructing horsebackriding at Camp Roosevelt in Perry, Ohio.

When asked what his ideal was of a perfect girl, he was silent and then for some odd reason, got a far off look in his eyes! Couldn't be Washington, could it Bob?

A few comments about Bob are: "Capable", "A good guy" and then there was one that was simply too long to print.

N.R.O.T.C. Examinations

The tenth annual competitive examination to determine recipients of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships will be held December 10. Applications must be received by November 18. For information write to N.R.O.T.C., Navy Recruiting, Post Office Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The examination, an aptitude test, will determine those who will take the rigid Navy physical examination in February. Approximately 1,800 young men will be selected to become recipients of these Navy sponsored scholarships.

Dobree and Bob Try For Scholarships

Dobree Adams and Bob Miller were chosen by the Faculty as U-Hi's participants in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The qualifying examinations will be given on October 26, 1955. The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for high school seniors who can best profit from a college education.

Peek-A-Boo!

Mary Lynne seems to have collected another piece of jewelry lately.

Lindsay, what's this we hear about you and a certain UK boy?

Ann Rodgers, what about you and that Louisville boy? Is that the reason you have been looking starry-eyed lately?

Barbara Harper has been keeping her eye on a certain senior lately. Wonder who that could be?

UK has really gotten some good looking boys this year, especially the one that looks like Rock Hudson. If you want any information about him, ask Martha Marr.

Congratulations to these lasting couples, Nancy and Ken, Betty and Charlie, and Mary Dan and Stoney.

A certain red "M.G." has been seen around Shelia's house lately. What about it Shelia?

Rae you seem to be dating an awful lot of boys lately—must be nice.

Betty Hays (better known as "Can-it-Babby"), what's this between you and Jimmy W.?

V.P. and Lois seem to still be dating everyone in town, keep up the good work. Veep's have you baked those cookies to send to "Yale", yet?

The theme song for the Junior girls seems to be, "A Good Man Is Hard To Find".

W.R., your love life seems to change from one school to another. First it was Lexington Catholic and now Lafayette, can't you make up your mind?

The award for the "cutest couple" goes to Ernie and Lucy, congratulations.

Dobree seems to be dating a lot of freshman football players, and a certain Lafayette sennor. What about it Dobree?

Another piece of juicy gossip just came through the door that Mr. Shemelya took Miss Kloecker to the Henry Clay and Danville football game Friday night.

I guess that's all for now but we'll be back . . .

Junior High Peep-Eye

School has started along with some juicy gossip.

We notice that Mary E. has "Ben" awaiting a letter from Florida. Linda L. rushes home after school to see if a letter from Woodberry has come.

It seems that Boo has found a girl from Lafayette. Isn't her name Betsy?

Dotty D. seemed to have enjoyed herself in Russellville this summer. She seems to have acquired some Brother.

We've seen Bill Combs "Chasing" back and forth from Frankfort. Also, Ruth G. has been going to Paris a lot to visit relatives. Is

Exchange

U-High exchanges newspapers with other Lexington schools, high schools of surrounding towns and numerous states. The following are reprinted with thanks and apologies to these papers.

Musical Matches

Wake the Town and Tell the People—Sophomore Dance
Too Soon—School Started
Hard to Get—Bob Miller
Can't Help Loving That Man—Martha Marr
Ain't It a Shame—Joe Hagin
Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette—Mary Lynne
Eternally—Nancy and Ken
Linda—Billy
Remember—Summer Vacation
From Here to Eternity—Marshall and Billy
I'm Just a Vagabond Lover—Tom Rich
Cigarettes and Whiskey and Wild, Wild Women—Warley
Mr. Tap Toes—Charlie Turnbull
On, On U of K—Dobree, Mary B., Betty and Martha

English—Ain't It Odd?

We know that mouse plus mouse is mice,
So I say house plus house is hicc.
That's wrong, you say—it should be houses,
But I've never set a trap for mouses.

That man's a thief—those men are thieves,
This fellow's a chief—these here are chieves.

I want to drink—I will have drunk,
You wish to think—you will have thunk.

Boies and girls, I know I'm right,
I'll argue for it day and night.
I'd say some more—this sure ain't all,
But Gracie's coming down the hall!

that the real reason? Doesn't Tommy B. live in Paris?

Jimmy Cowden has found him a real cute "Cookie."

Carolyn S., aren't you wearing a basketball? Couldn't be Webb's could it?

Mary Duncan makes a beeline for home everyday to see if a letter from Egypt has come.

We've seen Libby Lou roll those eyes at Dick C. in class, and we hear Bunny's heart has been hopping for Jimmy Farra.

At the Pep Club party, Joe G. seemed attracted to Melinda Stivers.

Lee DeJoe seems awfully sad since Johnny Dabney left U-HI.

We've noticed Burton Milward blushes everytime Judy H. is mentioned.

That's all for this month, but never fear, we'll be back next issue.

Can You Imagine . . .

LUCY MILWARD not being "earnest" about everything?

JOHN HOWARD WILLIAMS as a U-Hi cheerleader?

JOE HAGIN wearing suspenders? BARBARA HARPER having a ride home?

JOHN POLLARD shaved? PEGSIE SMILE instead of LISLE? I can!

A Convocation EVERYBODY liked?

MARTHA MARR with a new pair of loafers?

MARY LYNNE DAVIS without her petticoats showing?

DUDLEY WILLIAMS riding a bicycle to school?

LYNNE BRYANT not being "HARD" to get?

More boys in the Junior Class??? JIM BRAKEFIELD doing something constructive?

100% Student attendance at a basketball game?

CAROLINE REEVES driving a Jeep?

Not having a Senior Party? PERISH THE THOUGHT!!!!

All the boys in the Senior Class wearing Berumdas to school?

JULIE HESSEL as an "ole maid"? The Little Choir singing "SEVENTEEN"?

MARY DAN MATHEWS without a "heart made of Stone"?

ANNE ARMSTRONG being happy-go-lucky?

MISS KLOECKER not EDUCATING herself?

MARSHALL ROSE not batting her eyelashes?

Maids in the cafeteria? A 1956 Class Reunion twenty years from now?

Sophomore Dance as a Masquerade Ball? Good idea, Huh?

RUSH MATHEWS going steady? LIBBY BRISCOE as President of the R.U.P.? (Root up Parkers Club)

W. R. BROWN teaching English Class?

WARLEY HARPER not complaining about something?

A better place to go on Nov. 11th than the Senior Play? Of course not!

A better school than UNIVERSITY HIGH? Heck no!

A more stupid column than this????

So long like a hot-dog,
OSWALD

* * *

Now I lay me down to sleep,
The lectures dull; the subjects deep;

If teacher should quit before I wake,

Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

* * *

Editor: So you made up all these jokes yourself?

Jokes Editor: Yes—out of my head.

Editor: You must be.

Music Notes

On Wednesday, September 14, the annual tryouts for Little Choir were held in the Music Room.

Mrs. Osborne and the girls who were already members were the judges. On the following Friday, the new members of Little Choir were tapped in Convocation.

Those tapped were: Sarah Anne Milward, Betsy Wright, Gerda Sanders, Mary Lloyd Meade, Linda Williams, Lady Greenslit, Lynne Bryant, Mary Dan Matthews, Jeanne Robinson and Betty Maxson. Alternates are Susan Steele and Ann Rogers Martin.

At the first meeting of Little Choir, the officers were elected. Chosen were President, Betty Hays; Vice-President, Lois Meriwether; Secretary - Treasurer, Barbara Harper; and Reporter, Mary Dan Matthews.

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The U-Hi Band, better known as the "Crawling Forty", is planning a successful year with nearly all sections well represented with the addition of the seventh grade. Although the noises escaping from the band room are ear-splitting from time to time, a great deal of improvement is actually being made.

At the first meeting of the entire band, officers were elected for the year. Chosen to lead the "Crawling Forty" for 1955-56 was Lanny Cox. His assistants are First Vice-President, Anne Armstrong; Second Vice-President, Dobree Adams; Secretary, Betsy Wright; and Treasurer, Perry Patterson.

Fashions

Hello. Here we are again to give you a few fashion tips and tell you what's popular this fall.

Hair styles seem to be a little longer this year and not quite so severe. For example, Lucy Manly.

We've been seeing a lot of the long torso look and I hope we see more of it. It's very attractive, but girls it takes a slim figure.

The girls always seem to copy the boys. The khaki skirts and long sleeve v-necked sweaters have really caught on. Mary Lloyd's blue sweater is really a dream.

Blazers and Hill jackets are very popular for this time of the year in all colors.

Black Watch plaid is everywhere! Skirts, shirts, coats, jumpers, and even petticoats are being worn in that beautiful blue and green plaid.

The heavy knit ribbed sweaters are going to be popular again this year. Mary Lynne has a darling red one. Dobree, too!

Why doesn't someone start a new fad. Like wearing unmatched shoes. Oh, I forgot Jay has already tried that.

Locker Room Lingo

Full of enthusiasm, Coach Ed Shemelya, remains of last year's basketball team, and some new strength began practice for the forth-coming season.

Having drilled for only two weeks the out-look seems very optimistic in spite of the small number of boys participating.

Returning to the squad are two lettermen who saw considerable action last year, W. R. Brown and Joe Hagin. Also back are Sam Ward, Tommy Ginger, Bill Ginger, Warley Harper, and Tommy Rich who was held out last year because of an injury. Up from the 1954-55 Junior High and expected to add plenty of strength are Lanny Cox, Ernie Clarke, and Bill Taylor. Two new boys are also expected to contribute—Chuck Maxson from Chicago, and Stewart Swartz from Lexington Jr.

On the part of the team and Coach, I believe that this year, more than ever before, you will see a greater spirit and will to win. Let's have the whole student body, families and faculty show that we are one-hundred per cent with the team.

Schedule

Nov. 18—Scott County	Here
Nov. 22—Athens	There
Nov. 29—Midway	There
Dec. 2—Falmouth	Here
Dec. 9—Versailles	Here
Dec. 13—Georgetown	There
Jan. 6—Wilmore	Here
Jan. 10—Athens	Here
Jan. 13—Midway	Here
Jan. 20—Powell County	There
Jan. 24—Lex. Cath.	Coliseum
Jan. 27—Madison Central ..	There
Feb. 3—Versailles	There
Feb. 10—Anderson	Here
Feb. 17—Wilmore	There
Feb. 21—Scott County	There
Feb. 24—Powell County	Here

Acknowledgment to Bob Burrow, Kentucky's cage star, who has helped Coach Shemelya during practice.

Junior High Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17—Morton	There
Nov. 23—Bryan Station	There
Dec. 1—Lexington Jr.	There
Dec. 13—Georgetown Jr. ...	There
Jan. 23—Morton	Here
Jan. 26—Lexington Jr.	Here
Jan. 31—Bryan Station	Here
Feb. 6—Lafayette Jr.	There
Feb. 10—Anderson Jr.	Here
Feb. 14—Lafayette Jr.	Here

Sophomore Dance

The annual Sophomore Dance will be held Thursday October 27, 1955 from 9 to 12. p.m. The theme of the dance is a new, different one, "South Pacific." Dave Parry will supply the music for the dance. The bid committee consists of Lucy Manly, chairman; Sheila Hargett; and Lindsay Nunn. Lindsay Nunn, chairman, and Lanny Cox are on the music committee. Those on the decoration committee are Betty Evans, Charlie Turnbull, Lucy Manly, Gerda Sanders, Pat Boyd, Bradley Switzer, and Pegsie Lisle.

Roster

Ernest Clarke—Sophomore
Lanny Cox—Sophomore
Herky Rupp—Sophomore
Bradley Switzer—Sophomore
Bill Taylor—Sophomore
Sam Ward—Senior
Jim Brakefield—Junior
W. R. Brown—Senior
Bill Ginger—Senior
Tommy Ginger—Senior
Joe Hagin—Senior
Warley Harper—Senior
Tommy Rich—Senior
Bill Sprague—Junior, Mgr.
John O'Dear—Sophomore, Mgr.

Y-Teens

Officers of the University High School Y-Teens were elected at the first meeting, to replace those girls elected last year who graduated. The officers are: Barbara Harper, President; Carolyn Moore, Vice President; Mary Bailey Fitts, Secretary; and V. P. Van Meter, Treasurer. Lucy Milward is Sergeant-at-Arms; Doree Adams, Recreational Chairman; Betty Hays, Song Leader; Sheila Hargett, pianist; and Nancy Harding, Inter-Club Council representative.

This year's plans are many and varied, and promise to be fun for all. There is to be a swimming team, a basketball team, and the charitable activities that are a part of Y-Teens each year. A picnic will be held for all Henry Clay, Lafayette and U-Hi-Y-Teens on Thursday, October 13, at Castlewood Park.

Dates To Remember!

Oct. 21	Sophomore Dance
Oct. 28	Holiday
Nov. 11	Senior Play
Nov. 18	First Basketball Game
Nov. 24-25.....	Thanksgiving holiday
Dec. 1	Band Concert

Who's New At U-Hi

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busy man. Besides teaching general math, ninth grade algebra and plane geometry, he is teaching chemistry at Wilmore and doing graduate work at the University.

Taking Mr. McMurtry's place this year is Miss Sara Lamb. Miss Lamb was born and raised in Frankfort. She graduated from the University in 1950. Since then she has taught business education at Beechwood High School, Middletown, Ky.

Teaching first year Latin is Miss Ann Lee Dunaway of Baltimore, Md. Miss Dunaway graduated at Mary Washington College and taught at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mrs. J. C. Myers Jr. is teaching second year Latin. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, she has had three years of teaching experience at Lafayette. She taught first year Latin and tenth grade English.

Miss Kitty Harelson, a Latin major at UK is teaching fourth year Latin.

Miss Molly Myles of Rainell, West Virginia is teaching French this year. Miss Myles is a graduate of Berea College and has taught language at Rainell High School Rainell, West Virginia.

Magazine Sales

The Juniors need the support of the entire school in their campaign of selling magazines. Mr. Blevins, the Crowell-Collier magazine representative, explained the campaign to the Junior Class. Two teams were appointed to compete with Betty Maxson and Julie Hessel as the chairmen. \$2,500 has been set as the class goal. To date approximately \$600.00 worth of magazines have been sold. The Juniors are at a disadvantage since Lafayette and other schools started their sales several weeks before U-Hi. If you would like to buy any new magazines or renew any subscriptions, see one of the Juniors.

Jr. High Pep Club Party

On September 23, the Junior High Pep Club Party was held in honor of the seventh grade from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Recreation room at University High School.

The weather was bad and prevented eating outside.

Dr. Clerley and Mr. McNabb, the chefs, cooked an excellent meal. Miss Carl, Miss Shipman, and Miss Miles served the food, consisting of hamburgers, potato salad, cokes and ice cream sandwiches.

After supper, the group went to the gymnasium where games were played. Following the games, there was dancing.

Interview With Rick

An interview with a recent U-Hi graduate will serve to present a preview of future and additional education which will concern every student at U-Hi.

In interviewing Rick Adams on the comparison of UK and U-Hi, he was asked questions and gave answers to some of the problems and questions that may arise in the minds of high school students.

The following questions and answers show Rick's early reaction to UK: **Of what value has your training at U-Hi helped you socially and scholastically at UK?** Socially, it has helped him an awful lot and scholastically, he said that people from U-Hi ranked a lot higher than the others, as were shown by the scores on the K. C. B. test. **How do you feel compared to the average Kentuckian as to your preparation for college?** He feels pretty good about that.

Are the teaching techniques very different? Yes. Are the instructors less understanding? He feels you do a lot more on your own, it isn't very hard to adjust, but it is different. You have to do a lot more reading.

What courses were of most value? Mathematics, Psychology and English. **What are your outlooks on fraternities and sororities from what you have seen going through rush?** He is of the opinion that the boys understand it, but he thinks that it really isn't complicated. However, there are an awful lot of parties to attend. **Are the U-Hi students more aware of rush than other students?** If so, why? Yes. They know more about it and he believes they are better conversationalists and they know more about what clothes to wear.

What course of study do you intend to follow through college? He is going to major in accounting. **How does it follow your high school training?** Generally, it doesn't. **Are the boys much different from the boys you usually go with?** On the whole, they aren't. **What can you advise to help the girls?** They should try to meet as many people as they can so that they can have dates and know some of the people with whom they will come in contact. **Do you think that the commuting students have equal chances of making as many friends as those that live in dormitories?** Probably.

What suggestions can you offer to the graduating class and to the students who will graduate? Study as much as you can, because in college, you will be more on your own.

Some minds are like concrete, all mixed up and permanently set.