

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1960

Honors Convocation Recognizes Outstanding Students

Honerkamp and Lisle Tapped for Society

National Honor Society's initiates were Libby Honerkamp and Rufus Lisle who were tapped on the first semester Honor's Day Program. Members are considered on the evaluation of leadership, scholarship, service and character. This organization hopes to have a panel discussion on study habits and include members from other local schools. Other projects will possibly be selling notebook paper, buying N. H. S. pins, and framing the National Honor Society charter.

Masque and Gavel took in three new members: Libby Lou Honerkamp, Bill Harper, and Rufus Lisle. Carolyn Mansfield, as president, has suggested that the group attend various drama activities at Northwestern College in Illinois, but a definite decision has not been reached. The organization plans to present the annual Masque and Gavel talent show in the spring, and all are urged to participate in this as well as the Speech Festival which is the 7-9 of March.

Beta Club's initiates have not been recognized yet, but will be tapped in the near future at a special convocation. At the present there are no immediate projects on the agenda.



Winners of the Senior Play Awards are Rufus Lisle, best supporting actor; Winnie Mauser, best supporting actress; Libby Lou Honerkamp, Carolyn Mansfield, best actresses.

Each year at the end of the first semester, U-High holds its Honors Day Program to present earned awards and to tap new members into various organizations. This year's first semester Honors Day was held February 4.

The first recognitions were for the Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This year instead of two actor awards and two actress awards, there was one for actors and three for actresses. This was changed because of the casting of the play. The best supporting actor and best supporting actress awards were received by Rufus Lisle and Winnie Mauser. Carolyn Mansfield and Libby Lou Honerkamp won awards for best actresses. Mr. Burkeen, director of the play, presented the awards.

Masque & Gavel tapped three new members. They were Libby Lou Honerkamp, Bucky Harper, and Rufus Lisle. The old members are Jeanie Rich, Winnie Mauser, Judy Gross, Lynne Barrett, Bill Harkins, John Sasman, and Elaine Irtz.

National Honor Society tapped two new members, Rufus Lisle, and Libby Lou Honerkamp. This organization recognizes scholarship, leadership, and character.

Nancy Cowden was recognized as the D.A.R. citizen of the year from U-High.

Beta Club was not prepared to tap their new members. This will be done at a later convocation.



Mrs. Evans directs members of Le Cercle Francais as they prepare their forthcoming production of "Haut les Mains."

Comedy to be Presented By Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais has begun to prepare a one-act comedy to be given for the Masque and Gavel talent show. It is a light, French comedy called "Haut les Mains", in other words, "Hands UP"! Each member of the French Club has a small part and the plot becomes twisted, which provides some very funny circumstances. Mrs. Evans will go over the play in English for those who do not parler francais.

A little neglect may breed mischief: for want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

Valentine Writer Aided Sore Hearts

If you had been inarticulate during the 16th century you might never have been able to send your loved one a Valentine message.

However, an enterprising printer finally issued a "Valentine Writer" booklet in 1669, to assist the timid and less literate in preparing their messages of affection, a card manufacturer reports. Many of these references to romantic intellect are now in an historical collection at Hallmark.

A typical sample of such early verse was: "None here are happy, but in part, full bliss were bliss divine. There dwells some wish in every heart, and doubtless one in thine."

Sixty Per Cent of Student Brainpower Lies Idle

Challenge or chance—what will the future college student's education be? Will it be a field that holds his interest and widens the horizons of knowledge and opportunity, or one that requires no real initiative and is taken only for requirement? The latter is often the attitude of the college student: merely existing through a course because, possibly, it is easy, necessary, or will "get one through." This same outlook is found in high schools, too: the lack of enthusiasm and "drive" which could produce fine minds and work.

It seems as if the typical student just doesn't apply himself as he should; in fact medical authorities claim that now one exerts only forty per cent of his mental capacity. Much more could be accomplished if the other sixty per cent were used constructively! By each individual waking up to the fact that a tremendous amount of mental concentration and even ability is within himself, college and high school education would become a much more beneficial experience!

Teen-Agers Poll

How well do you know today's teen-agers? Score yourself on the following poll, checking true or false.

1. Only a noisy minority of today's teenagers really like rock and roll.
True False.....

2. Young people in the group of 14 to 18 don't like to be called teen-agers.
True False.....

3. Most teen-agers think their parents are too strict about rules for dating.
True False.....

4. Most high school people think they have enough spending money.
True False.....

5. Almost all teen-agers have cheated at least a few times on tests in high school.
True False.....

6. Going steady is beginning to slack off, as teens find it's more fun to play the field.
True False.....

7. Most teen-agers feel their parents are always picking on them because of the sloppy way they dress.
True False.....

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers based on an opinion poll taken by a panel at Purdue University.

1. False. A big majority of high schoolers (86 percent) like rock-and-roll, disk jockeys who play it continuously, and the musicians who record this thumping, young beat. Rock-and-roll is most popular among teens in the south (90 percent), east (88 percent), and west (86 percent). But even in the midwest, 81 percent of young people enjoy it.

2. False. Fourteen to 18 year-olds would rather be called teen-agers than any other name which

indicates that age group with any degree of accuracy.

Too Restricted?

3. False. Only 16 percent of our young people think their parents are too strict about dating.

4. True. Two out of every three teens questioned anonymously said they have enough spending money. Even in the lowest income group, half of those queried reported that they have adequate funds.

5. True. Only 5 percent of young people queried in any anonymous nationwide Purdue poll could honestly say they have never cheated in high school. Forty-two percent have cheated only a few times, about the same percentage admit to cheating "sometimes" and 10 percent confess they cheat "frequently."

Still Going Steady

6. False. Going steady is still going strong among teen-agers. Latest nationwide survey of our high school youth shows that 57 percent have gone or are going steady currently.

7. False. Only 20 percent of teen-agers say their parents frequently criticize the way they dress. Girls get less criticism than do boys, they report, and young people from low income homes feel their parents are more apt to nag at them about clothes than do boys and girls from higher socio-economic levels.

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.—Dalberg.

Truth is the object of philosophy, but not always of philosopher.—Smith.

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however impossible, must be the truth.—Sherlock Holmes.

Switzerland and England Are Visited

While staying in France this summer the group of students from Lexington and surrounding areas took two side-trips—one to beautiful Switzerland and the other to dignified England.

England was greatly appreciated for its language—in France one speaks French; and its breakfasts of bacon and eggs—it is rolls in France. The group sailed from Dieppe, France to New Haven, England, across the English Channel. They then embarked for London where many sight-seeing agencies made money. Among the historical places visited were Buckingham Palace, where they saw the colorful changing of the guard; the Tower of London, where the crown jewels are kept; St. Paul's Cathedral, the second largest in

the world; and Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's home. Sweaters, Harris Tweeds, and shetland materials were fabulous buys. Although they did not have too much time to spend in England, every minute was unforgettable.

Switzerland is the country of perfect beauty. There are no words to describe the scenery—clean, calm lakes with snow-capped mountains in the background. The group visited Lucerne, Interlaken, and Berne, which is the capital, and they rode on the highest road in Europe in the Swiss Alps. The Swiss are trilingual, speaking German, French, and Italian. Switzerland is a country everybody must visit, if for no other reason than to absorb its beauty.

"The Boor" To Be Drama Festival Play

The cast of "The Boor," the play selected for the drama festival, consists of three main roles to be played by Rufus Lisle, Libby Honerkamp, and John Sasman.

The play is a comedy by the Russian author, Anton Chekov. It deals with a widow who falls impulsively in love with a man who comes to collect a debt owed by her dead husband.

Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Mr. Burken.

Valentine's Day Is Result of Old Customs

In former times in England and Scotland, each young bachelor and maid received by lot one of the opposite sex as "valentine" for the year. It was a kind of mock betrothal, and was marked by the giving of presents. The usage no doubt grew out of the old notion, alluded to by Chaucer and Shakespeare, that on this day birds first choose their mates. Several saints of this name were venerated on February 14, one of them hav-

Kicks and Kisses

Kisses	Kicks
lunch time victories	no somking room non-attending Y-Teeners
senior privileges	unpatriotic students
glee-spreaders	parking lot rules
liberal-minded teachers	groaning radiators
convocation	numerous excuses
loyalty	chronic tardiness
le Cafe	two day spring vacation

Dates To Remember

- Feb. 23, North Middletown, home.
- Feb. 26, Burgin, there.
- March 1-5, District Basketball Tournament.
- March 7-9, State Drama Festival.
- March 8-12, Regional Basketball Tournament.
- March 16-19, State Basketball Tournament.
- April 15, State Music Festival Division.
- April 20-22, Spring Vacation.

ing been beheaded at Rome under Claudius, but the observances of the day seem to have no connection with these religious events.

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Fads and Fashions

We have seen many cute clothes around U-High lately. Crew neck cardigans with pictures from material sewn on them are very popular. Winnie Mauser has a good looking green sweater, and Cathy Maxson's navy one is attractive. Sally King has a cute heavy white sweater with grey down the front and on the cuffs.

Madras, it seems, is still the rage. Judy Gross and Joan Pryor have beautiful madras blouses and Judy Boyd has a madras raincoat. Also, Lynne Barrett's green madras dress is good looking. It looks like madras is here to stay!

Fur-collared coats are quite the thing now, and also camel coats in red and navy are being worn. Have you noticed that lots of girls are wearing page-boys now? White sweat socks and brown loafers are on the scene.

Hearts Came First

The first greeting card was a Valentine—made about 200 years before Christmas cards. In 1667, the messages were drawn and hand-lettered on gilt-edged paper decorated with cupids.

Valentine Dance Given By Sophomore Class

The sophomores entertained with a dance on Friday, Feb. 12. One hundred guests were invited. Music was furnished by the "Table Toppers." A red and white theme was carried out in the decorations.

The committee chairmen were as follows: band—Mary Manly; bid—Sally King; decoration—Robert Walker; program—Frances Jewell. The dance planning was supervised by Mr. Huff, the class sponsor, and Ben Howard, the class president.

The sophomores wish to thank all those who helped with the dance.



"Is it the right shade yet?" asks Frances Jewell as she and Jeanne Miles, Cathy Maxson, Sally King, and Anne McLean examine the net ceiling they have dyed for the sophomores' Valentine Dance.

Song Titles

Teen Angel—Dill Marr
Running Bear—Don
Handy Man—Gerard
Sleep Walk—Night before exams
The Big Hurt—Semester grades
Let It Be Me—National Honor Society

Heartaches By The Number—Annual staff

We Got Love—Nancy and John
You Got What It Takes—Basketball team

A Summer Place—What every senior dreams of

Down By The Station—Pat, Judy and Carolyn M.

Ruby Red—Sophomore's cheese-cloth

Hound Dog Man—Chandler

On The Sunny Side of The Street—parking lot

Movie Review

Jules Verne's "Journey to the Center of the Earth" was recently made into a movie entitled "Trip to the Center of the Earth" and appeared in Lexington. This was the story of a duty-bound professor, James Mason, who takes student Pat Boone, scientist Arlene Dahl, and a Norwegian explorer, Hans, on an expedition to the earth's center. The expedition, extremely treacherous because it was based on a hundred-year-old theory, was filled with the dangers involved in passing through the different layers of the earth, and the conflicts of an opposing and pursuing party.

The characters were portrayed well: Mason, fanatically bent on his intent, Boone, the youthful, well-intending college boy, and Arlene Dahl, the beautiful and efficient woman-scientist. The plot moved swiftly, the photography, superb; and the music, very fitting. The adaptation of this event from book to screen was done very well, and "Trip to the Center of the Earth" is one of the better movies of 1960.

PERSONALITY PARADE



CAROLYN MANSFIELD

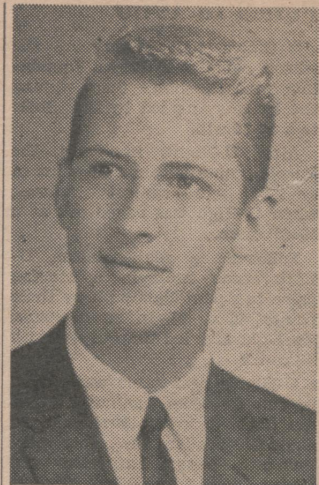
One day early in September, 1949, a small black-haired girl flew through the big green front door of University High School; and now to the surprise of all, the school is still standing. Carolyn Mansfield has been a constant asset throughout her eleven years. She has a definite influence on the student body, and her flaming personality keeps spirits high whenever she is around.

Her middle name, Lively, fits her perfectly because that is exactly what she is. Her forever-open mouth is her trade mark, and her ability to speak out and influence people runs a close second.

Carolyn has held many responsible positions, and it is predicted that she will hold many more in time to come. She is now president of Masque and Gavel, a member of Beta Club and Little Choir. She was a cheerleader for two years and she has done a great deal of speech work in which, we all know, she holds a great deal of talent. The humorous monologue "Good-bye Sister" was presented so well that Carolyn received a rating of superior in the Speech Festival. As the female lead in the Senior Play she was tremendous.

Carolyn is not certain about her college plans, and it would help matters if Princeton would accept girls: at least one. Some of her likes and dislikes are as follows: she likes the Four Freshman, bridge, good music of all kinds, "Gone with the Wind," sharp clothes, Jerry's, Princeton, people, vacations, W.H.H.; she dislikes boys who don't dance, not being able to take an extra trip to Princeton, flat notes, smoke, and lazy people. Carolyn is an optimistic person—a wonderful person to have as a friend.

Good luck, Carolyn Mansfield, in everything you do.



BILL HARKINS

This month's personality parade has chosen Bill Harkins, who came to University High last year from Prestonsburg. During these two years he has made quite a name for himself, as well as making many friends.

Bill has participated in various activities in school and has been a leader and organizer of many of these groups. He was a member of the speech class and play, and took part in the talent show last year. This year he had a major role in the Senior Class play, and is now a member of the Masque and Gavel.

Bill has a delightful sense of humor and a warm personality. He is an interesting person to talk with, and is usually the center of attention in a crowd.

Among other things, Bill is known for his different imitations such as Orville Tricle, the Chinaman, the Russian, and the Englishman.

His pet peeves seem to be Carolyn Mansfield, Bobby Bostick, and XXX. He likes to date, and is a true believer of wild parties. It is difficult to find something which Bill dislikes; however, he does not like prejudiced or dull personalities. He also prefers a non-critical person.

Bill plans to attend the University of Kentucky where he will study law. We can be sure that Bill Harkins will be a great success in whatever he does!

If all the ice on the surface of the earth were thawed, the sea level would be raised eleven feet.

Small children are runny-nosed door-slammers.

He who speaks evil to you of others, will speak evil of you to others.

Purples Pack Victory Punch In 1960

U-High's first victory of the season came over Berea Foundation with the home team ripping the baskets and led by Bob Shier to a 53-38 win.

After U-High's first win, the Purples came within one point of another win against Midway, when U-High was edged out at a 50-49 score.

Following a slight defeat, U-High came back in a stirring game to defeat Falmouth by three points, 66 to 63, in an overtime. Karl Eldridge led the Purples with 24 points.

U-High's next game was played in the Coliseum against Lexington Catholic in the first game of a double-header, the other participants being Lafayette and Henry Clay. Again Karl Eldridge led the Purples with 15 points; however, U-High was defeated, 62-54.

U-High previously had been beaten by Eminence this season, but following the Catholic defeat, the Purples downed Eminence, 76-71.

U-High rolled merrily along right through Bourbon County, racking up 77 points to a respective 56 for their opponents. In this game Robert Walker and John Luby both scored 24 points.

Following a duet of victories, U-High was beaten in Powell County 72-60 with Bob Shier scoring 13 points.

The Purples have improved greatly and are now showing their true desire to be victorious. Best of luck in the remaining games!

Coolsen Leads B Team Attack

The Berea Foundation game found the B Team victorious again with a 33-26 conquest against the visitors.

When Midway's B team came to Lexington, they ran into a block of swift ball players, and were soundly whipped, 42 to 23. Frank Dickey led the way with 12 points.

U-High defeated Falmouth with a score of 44-35, and were led by Jim Coolsen, who merited 13 points.

In its next game, the B team edged over Eminence by one point, 32-31, with Sam Warren and Jim Coolsen each tallying 7 points.

The Purples trounced Bourbon County 54-37, and leading the B team with 18 points was Jim Coolsen.

With a big list of victories behind the B team, they finally met a close defeat to Powell County; but nevertheless, Mike Cox scored 17 points. The final score was 47 to 40.

Senior High Peep-Eye

Well, it seems that this issue of the U-Hi Lights has received one of Charlie Weaver's letters from Mamma about the goings-on around the halls of University High.

Dear Nero, (Mamma always said I fiddled around too much!) Things are fine at U-Hi (she goes on).

Spring is just about here, and you know what that means, but I think everybody around here has already produced his own spring.

A recent event has brought about much excitement around here. Your childhood sweetheart, Jeanie Rich, has fallen in love with some college man by the name of Kercheval. We're all so proud that he's getting an education and they are sweet.

That frisky Lynne Barrett is completely starry-eyed over one of the Sasman brothers; it must be Edward, because John was taken a long time ago by that lovely Nancy Cowden.

Oh, yes, that Sprague child, Bob I believe, has come home from the Army and has made Elizabeth Honerkamp very happy.

And the poor mailman is about to give up his route, he has so much trouble with Carolyn Mansfield and Dill Marr. They're always rummaging through his bag to see if they have any mail. He's gotten so he just drops his bag and runs.

Seems Barbara Faulconer has been in Florida for a couple of weeks leaving a very unhappy Frank Dickey behind.

And that Bright Missy Bender seems to have a very Bright spot in her heart for a very Bright boy in Greensboro.

I still see Sally King and John Luby, Ann McLean and Robert Walker, Pat Witt and Clay Brook, Judy Gross and Billy Monroe and Karl Eldridge and Jeannie Miles looking goggle-eyed.

Son, you'd be surprised at how many available men there are running around here . . . these girls are really missing something. I just think love is absolutely wonderful!

Well, son, I must close now and go help your father, he just got his teeth knocked in the back of his head by Bobby Bostick. It seems he was trying to attract the attention of that pretty redhead, Lee DeJoe with wolf whistles!

Love,
Mamma

Suggested Song Titles

"Come Sit On The Chain With Me"

"101 Ways To Build Turnpikes And Flatboats"

"Rally 'Round The Card Catalogue"

"It Couldn't Be Vanilla"

"I Was A Teenage Librarian"

Dear JJ

Dear JJ,

I believe that there should be better attendance at all basketball games. Since we do not have a football team, it seems to me that the student body should back our basketball teams to the fullest!

This being a small school, we need everything we have to compete with larger schools. School spirit is one thing that does not depend upon the size of the school. So let's go all out for U-Hi. Since the Junior High attends the Senior High games, they feel that the Senior High should return the interest.

What does the rest of the student body think? What do you think?

Patricia Pep

Dear Pat,

We think you are absolutely right! However, we are unable to speak for the entire student body; we can only urge that all the students support the school and the team. We're all for you so keep working—there are only a few games left.

JJ

DEAR JJ,

I am 13 years old and very much in love with a 16-year-old boy. My mother feels that I should not go out with him, since he drives. What should I do?

I don't want to disobey my parents, yet I trust my boyfriend and see no reason why I can't go out with him.

Worried Lover

Dear Worried,

Thirteen is young! You have so many years to date in cars, and if you started now, you would probably find yourself out of your own crowd. We suggest you wait a few years and enjoy your own age group. You can date older boys for a long time.

JJ

Junior High Hoopmen To Meet Dunbar

The Junior High basketball team has had a rough season this year, losing nine of its first ten games. The squad is made up of seventeen boys: Landy Dale, Brint Milward, Carl Shier, Lyle Walker, David Switzer, Richard Wade, Andy Williams, Joe Dickey, Dickie Cole, Skipper Hartford, Mike Reynolds, Charles Nuckols, Don Musselman, Ike Calloway, Bill Ready, Sam Brown, and Jim Pyle.

The team has speed but is lacking in height. Newly scheduled games have been contracted with Georgetown and Dunbar.

They do not love that do not show their love.—Brigitte Bardot.

Junior High Peep-Eye

The "little" eye has been peeping around and here's what has been discovered: What is this about a seventh grade boy flirting with older girls? Come on, eighth grade boys — stop playing chess and start liking girls! A couple of eighth grade girls are after a couple of freshmen boys—Good luck! Jeannette Dale has a ring from MMI. Keep up the good work! Emily Thompson, why do you always look forward to Thursdays—to see the "snow king"? It seems Brint Milward has a new interest—this time his own age. To Carl Shier and Foe: May the best man win. Sara Thompson seems to have a visitor on weekends from Cynthiana, way to rack! Carol Bosworth has her eyes on a Morton boy. Wonder what the future will bring?

Congratulations to Buddy Bishop and Callie Cowden, a cute couple. Keep it up! Janie, what's this about all this mail that you have been getting? Wonder who and where it is coming from? Susan Mansfield, too, seems to be getting letters. Happy now? The ninth grade Core class seems to have a new member a great deal of the time. The funny thing is he stays out in the halls. But Mrs. Cocanougher doesn't seem to welcome him very warmly. Wonder why? A lot of sophomores have gotten their licenses—looks like a lot of fun on the menu! See you next issue!

Mystery Baby

This petite person has long had a habit of having embarrassing pieces of apparel fall in public. A habit which made its most recent appearance in front of a downtown movie theater during rush hour.



ANSWER: Mrs. Evans.