

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

Spring Music Program Is Given On May 19

String Orchestra Opens Program

The full String Orchestra opened the 1960 Spring Instrumental Program: "Abide with Me"; "My Dear Native Land"; and "Vilna". The Sixth Grade String Quartet then played "Contredanse". The Small String Orchestra played two selections by Handel and Hayden: March "Scipio", and an Australian Hymn. The string portion was concluded by a quartet with "Gavotte" by Handel.

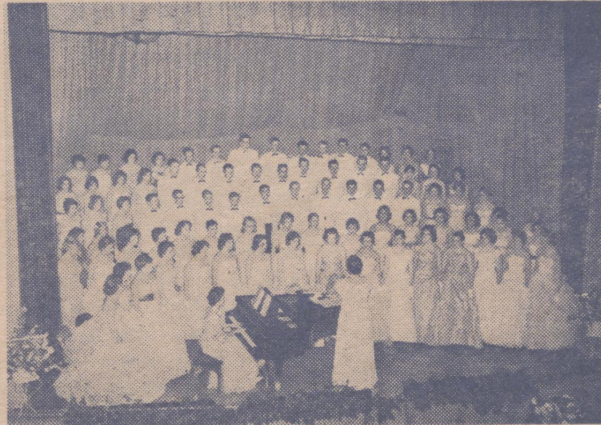
The band part of the program was opened by the Senior High Brass Quintet that played a Sonata by Pezel. They were followed by the Brass Quartet which played a Bach selection, "Fugue in Db". Mr. Steiden, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Dickey, played a beautiful Horn Concerto by Mozart. The Junior High Band came on stage and played "Sarabande and Gavotte", "Pavane", "Hoskins Parade March", and "Deep River Rhapsody". Then Mr. Steiden introduced the 1960-61 Senior High Band. Bill Harper, the only graduating senior, was recognized for his outstanding service and aid rendered to the band. The band then performed with "Basses Bravura", "Air for Band", "Britannia March", "Maleguena", and closed with "Burst of Trumpets".

U-High Tennis Team Serves Winning Season

The University High tennis team has won nine of ten matches to date. There is one match remaining with strong Bellevue, which handed the Purples their only loss.

U-High netters have recorded another winning season climaxed by the regional and state tournaments. Netters representing U-High in the regional were Buddy Bishop and Mile Cox in the singles, and Bob Shier and Jim Coolsen in the doubles. Bishop reached the semifinals, and Cox, the quarterfinals, while Shier and Coolsen won the doubles.

At the state tournament Bishop was defeated by the defending champion, St. Xavier's Johnny Evans, and the doubles pair was ousted by Trinity.



The Senior High Glee Club of University High is seen while giving the Annual Spring Music Program. The chorus is composed of members from the ninth to twelfth grades who sang religious and various light numbers.

Pep Club Banquet Honors Officers, Lee DeJoe Is New President

The new senior high officers pinned at the Pep Club banquet on May 11 were president, Lee DeJoe; vice-president, Hal Kercheval; secretary, Betsy Gillis; treasurer, Gerard Gerhard; and Sergeant-at-arms, Coley Callaway.

Jeanne Shaver, the present Pep Club president, was the master of ceremonies. Coach Huff presented the team letters and individual trophies. John Luby was voted the most valuable player on the basketball team. Bob Shier and Jim Coolsen won the doubles trophy for the Regional Tennis Tournament and also individual trophies. Ellen Clark won the runner-up trophy in singles in the Regional Tournament. A new award was given this year for sportsmanship to Bill Elliot.

Mrs. Jobert conducted the pinning of the new cheerleaders. The graduating cheerleaders, Carolyn Stivers and Judy, Gross, pinned each new cheerleader. The new junior high cheerleaders are Mary Platt, Leslie Rhodes, Donna Faulconer, Patsy New, Dana Paulson, Susan Mansfield, and Ann Dickey. The senior high cheerleaders are Barbara Faulconer, Lynne Bar-

rett, Betty Newbury, Pat Witt, Jeanne Miles, Sally King, and Judy Nuckols.

The new junior high officers are president, Susan Clay; vice-president, Jane Wiesel; secretary, Nancy Ireland; and treasurer, Susan Blythe.

The best old junior high member award was earned by David Switzer and the best new senior high member was received by Cathy Maxon. The best new junior high member was awarded to Jimmy Pyle, and the best old senior high member was given to Sue Griffin.

Summer Resolutions

Learn how to play tennis
Acquire a tan
Lose those ten extra pounds
Review last year's French
Bleach hair blond
Perfect bridge game
Earn some money
Read Advise and Consent
Conquer miniature golf

The Annual Spring Music Program was held May 19 in the University High auditorium. The program began at 8:30 with a welcome from John Sasman, the Glee Club president.

The Glee Club sang first the traditional "Creation." Three religious songs were "Now God Be Praised," "O, Sing Unto the Lord," and "Praise Be To Thee." These numbers were directed by Mrs. Fred Osborne.

The representatives to All State Chorus sang two songs: "Blessings, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks" and a light, gay number, "Everytime I Feel the Spirit."

Contestants to the State Music Festival, Barbara Rath and Elaine Irtz accompanied by Betsy Gillis, sang solos next.

Little Choir sang two light songs: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Will You Remember" directed by Miss Kelly and Miss Barker. Later Miss Barker sang "Some Enchanted Evening" with the Glee Club humming supporting background music.

The Junior High Glee Club sang three songs and were directed by John Griffey.

On the lighter side the Double Trio entered from the middle aisle singing "Beautiful Katie." They were dressed in "country" fashion. They sang "Billy Boy" and "Old MacDonald's Farm." This group's fun was a surprise to all Glee Club members as the girls kept it a secret.

The Boys Vocal Group sang next from South Pacific "There is Nothing Like a Dame" and the traditional "Dry Bones," which brought spirited applause.

The last numbers the Glee Club sang were of a lighter tone and included "Set Down Servant" and "Johnny Schmoker." This last number was particularly effective because gloves were worn by all members of the group. This brought out the motions done with the song and added the final touch to the Annual Spring Music Concert.

Dates To Remember

May 29, Baccalaureate
June 1, 2, 3, Semester Exams
June 4, Senior Breakfast
June 4, Commencement
June 5-11, Boy's State
June 11-16, Girl's State

Graduation Brings Mixed Feelings

As the school year comes to a close, the seniors grow a little melancholy and even fearful of graduation. College and a new way of life are happily anticipated, but grades, schedules, sororities, and fraternities will give each senior moments of panic as he steps into this new world. It is hard to realize that they have reached the end of a large part of their education and are moving into different social and educational fields.

The Senior Class of 1960, like all other classes, has made its share of mistakes, but many of these have been learning experiences which all the seniors will remember for a long time. With the senior program, the seniors have been allowed a great privilege, but with that privilege has come responsibilities that have been almost completely fulfilled. This program has been both educational and enjoyable for all those who have taken advantage of it.

Next year, as the class spreads across the country, it is the sincere hope of all that each person will find success and happiness.

J. G.

Caryl Chessman Is No Hero

In spite of our great concern for the abolishment of capital punishment, we should look at Caryl Whittier Chessman and realize that he was not a hero. His punishment was just and well-deserved.

(This summary of Chessman's life and crimes was taken from the *U.S. News and World Report*, May 16, 1960.)

He was born May 27, 1921, at St. Joseph, Michigan and raised in Los Angeles. Chessman was a bright pupil, but a juvenile delinquent with a record of petty thefts. His career in crime began in 1937 with an auto theft and burglary at the age of 16. He was sent to a reform school.

The following year he was arrested again for an auto theft and returned to reform school. In 1941 Chessman was sentenced to prison for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. He escaped from prison in 1943. The next year he was recommitted to prison on a new charge of first-degree burglary.

In 1947 he was released from prison on parole. The following year Chessman was convicted and returned to prison after a 20-day "crime wave" that brought 7 charges of robbery, 2 of attempted robbery, 4 of kidnaping, 1 on attempted rape, 2 of sexual perversion, 1 of auto theft. Two of the kidnaping charges, involving a woman and a 17-year-old girl who were sexually abused, resulted in the death sentence.

Chessman made 45 appeals to various courts in the 12 years: 2 to the Superior Court of Marin County, California, 1 to Appellate Court of California, 13 to the California Supreme Court, 7 to the U.S. District Court, 5 to the U.S. Court of Appeals, and 17 to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chessman had 8 stays of execution in 8 years, including delays ordered by state and federal courts, the U.S. Supreme Court, and by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, on February 18, 1960.

The four books written in prison while awaiting execution were "Cell 2455 Death Row," "Trial by Ordeal," "The Face of Justice" and "The Kid Was a Killer." Chessman made about \$100,000 from his books, and spent it mostly on legal aid in his fight for life. He was executed May 2, 1960.

Guest Editorial

Make This Summer Meaningful

With the ringing of the final bell on June 3 begins our three months of vacation and summer fun. For some this is the beginning of three months of waste and laziness. For others it is the beginning of three months of achievement in something worthwhile. Why not make this summer one of accomplishment for you?

Instead of the usual grievances of nothing to do, plan various projects of self-improvement and preparations for next year so that you will have useful ways of occupying spare time.

There are any number of ways to attain a meaningful summer. Summer school or part-time jobs are the answer for many. The point is make the following three months be ones that will not be three months of idleness and poorly spent time; make them useful. During the nine months of the school year, we complain of never having time for ourselves, but here are three months which are nothing to many of us.

Don't misunderstand me, for I plan to have just as much swimming, tennis, etc. as anyone else, and everyone should be looking forward to activities which they enjoy; I am saying that you should vary what you do to provide a mixture which contributes to your maturity and education. It is possible to enjoy yourself without spending every moment at the swimming pool, golf course, or tennis court. It is possible to enjoy yourself when doing tasks which add to the betterment of your future life.

When the last bell has rung, begin a summer that will have play merged with work—not one that is entirely play, nor one that is entirely work, but a blend of the two; this will yield three months of value. Do make this summer a meaningful one.

B. G.

It is our duty as people who compose society to be able to visualize between right and wrong. It is our responsibility to support and defend this right even though we may be blasted with sensational publicity. We must be able to see that a man is good because of what he has done, not because he is a controversial figure.

J. R.

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool. Santayana.

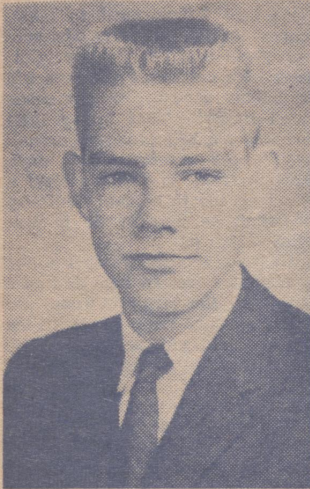
Never find your delight in another's misfortune. Syrus.

Practice is the best of all instructors. Syrus.

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The Dupont Family — Better Living Through Chemistry



DON PARIS

Donald Collins Paris, better known as Don, made his grand entrance into University High in the fifth grade. Since then he has shot up to six feet four inches and has taken a firm stand in activities in the school. Don, with his unusual wit and sense of humor, has kept a smile on the students' faces and a twinkle in the girls' eyes.

Don has participated in many activities, both in and out of school. Being tall he tried out for basketball and played on our Purple team throughout his school years. His initiative has kept him busy with a part time job at Begley's drugstore. During the junior year Don was chosen to be king of the Junior Prom, being president of his class. Last year he was honored into the Beta Club for his outstanding service to the school. He is also a member of the Pep Club and the Annual Staff. Don was an excellent actor in the Masque and Gavel talent show.

Wherever he goes Don makes friends and keeps them with his originality, imagination, and his never tiring conversations filled with the latest statistics, controversial subjects, fads, and books. Everybody finds his intelligence mixed with his individualism very stimulating.

Among Don's main interests are good books—he reads everything he can get his hands on—red Corvettes, and blond girls. He also likes Jerry's, swingin' parties, Pall Malls, bulky sweaters, anything madras, and water skiing. His chief dislikes include conformists, snobbish and dumb people, homework, and insincerity. Wherever Don is there is always fun.

Don plans to go to UK and get a liberal arts background after which he will go into pre-med or



JEANIE RICH

For our last issue of the U-High Lights the staff has chosen its editor, Jeanne Bouchard Rich, known to her friends as Jeanie. Ever since kindergarten Jeanie has given much to our class; it wouldn't be the same without her. In her earlier years Jeanie was the envy of all the girls because she could hit a home run like Babe Ruth and all the boys adored her. Since then her fame has risen, and now her tears of laughter and revealing cartoons are her identification.

All through her high school days Jeanie has been active in practically everything going on. Besides being a "sister" in the "Dupont Brothers and Sisters"—Better products through research—she is president of National Honor Society, vice president of Masque and Gavel, editor of the U-High Lights, a member of the Beta Club, Little Choir, and the Annual Staff. If anything or anyone needs anything done, she's your "man"; there isn't a thing she wouldn't do for anybody.

Among her dislikes are untrue friends, late dismissal of Glee Club, flat notes, talkative bridge player, and dull parties.

Among her many likes are the eldest Kercheval boy, a swingin' group, Andy Williams' records, Rufus' house, people in general, and food.

She plans to enter UK in the fall and take part in everything they'll let her. UK's gain is definitely U-High's loss; this gal's one in a million and we all wish her the very best!

psychiatry. The halls of U-High will never be the same after he leaves. Best of luck, Don—we're all for ya!



JUDY GROSS

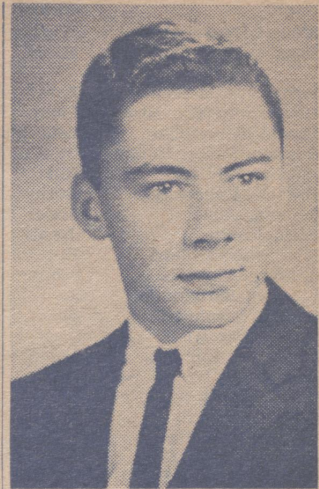
Judy Gross is an enthusiast. She has been an enthusiast since she entered U-High in the second grade, and still is one, with her uncontrollable bursts of laughter and on-the-spot rain dances. Judy is certainly a vivacious member of the senior class and also a very active one.

Miss Gross is the assistant editor of the Annual, and the U-High Lights, secretary of National Honor Society and Masque and Gavel, and a member of Little Choir, Glee Club and Pep Club. She has led our cheering at the basketball games for four years, and also has been a participant in the Speech and Music Contests, plus her small, but appealing role in the Senior Play. She is a Y-Teens member and was on the Prom Court both this year and last. Judy also has the honor of being a Dupont Sister—helping to promote better living through chemistry.

Judy has scholastic ability, but does not carry this asset to an extreme. She is a great deal of fun and is always looking, hunting, or searching for a good time. She is optimistic and likes a number of things in life. Her first love could be a large meal at Jerry's followed by a Salem plus a "rockin" party or event. She enjoys a good bridge game, likes organization on matters that need to be organized, and adores sharp-looking clothes and boys. She does not care for pessimism, off-key singing or the shortness of Darlington vacations.

With her leadership, personality and ability, Judy Gross will accomplish much in life. May every wish come true. Best of luck, Judy.

Here is a space dedicated to Rufus, who never did make the Personality Parade, but who has a good personality.



JACK RUSSELL

Jack Russell entered U-Hi from Lafayette in the eighth grade. Since that time, he has consistently been an important part of the class. He has been a member of the basketball and swimming teams, French Club, and Student Government. He was president of the sophomore class and was a member of the prom court in his junior year. His role in the senior play was unforgettable and was done superbly.

Jack is noted for his good looking clothes and he is especially wild about madras. His shirts and sport coats have gotten more than a few looks from both boys and girls.

He just loathes girls who play bridge and girls in general that go to U-Hi. However, his charm, wit, and personality have allowed him to collect a big group of admirers—many of these from U-Hi. The variety of girls that he has dated agree that there is just nobody exactly like "Harry."

He loves Jerry's and it's common to find him there in his white convertible. He's a big coke drinker and smokes Salem which is almost the mark of a senior at U-Hi.

His inability to do anything in chemistry has been accepted by all and he has been made a permanent part of the Dupont brothers and sisters—better products through research.

His college plans include a year at Transylvania and then he is looking forward to Tulane if possible. We sincerely wish him the best in everything, and we know he will be a big success wherever he goes!

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives. Samuel Johnson.

Khrushchev is giving the world 24 hours to get out.

University High Seniors — Class of 1960

Name	Nickname	Saying	College	Major
Mauser, Winifred	Winnie	Well, are you going?	Lindenwood	Philosophy
Bender, Mary Jane	Missy	I have never laughed so hard in all my life!	UK or Transy	English
Paris, Donald Collins	Ears	To heck with it!	UK	Medicine
Honerkamp, E. Louise	Libby		UK	Arts and Science
Mansfield, Carolyn	Loud-Mouth	Grrrieff!	UK	Speech, Drama
Cowden, Nancy Jeanne	Nanc	Abnerrr	Gulf Park	Social Science
Warren, William	Bill	Going to Lafayette today?	UK	undecided
Harper, William H.	Bucky		U. of L.	Music
Sasman, John	Abner	Look, Nancy!	UK	Psychology
Rich, Jeanne	Jeanie	Tuh!	UK	Arts and Science
Marr, Mary Dillard	Dill		UK	Arts and Science
Shaver, Jeanne B.	Jeanne	How many more days?	UK	Math
Wheeler, Barbara Jo	Jo	Come on summer!	UK	Arts and Science
Griffin, Suzanne C.	Sue	I love tennis!	Lindenwood	Arts and Science
Swartz, Carolyn	Sissy		UK	Arts and Science
Ethington, Linda L.	Linda	Is Herky out there?	UK	Education
Luby, John W.	John		UK	Commercial Art
Shier, Robert W.	Bob	I'm sorry	UK	Medicine
Gilliam, Fred E.	Fred	Are you insane?	Transylvania	Commerce
Varellas, William	Bill	Girls!	UK	Agriculture
Reeves, Robert E.	Bob	Chicken!	undecided	undecided
Davis, Chandler D.	Chimp	Like, I care!	UK	Liberal Arts
Thomas, Diana	Diana	censored	UK	Speech, Drama
Gross, Judith A.	Judy		UK or Transy	History or English
Stivers, Carolyn L.	Carolyn		Hollins	History or French
Russell, Harry L.	Jack	U-Hi girls are a mess!	Transy	Business Admin.
Bostick, Robert B.	Bobby	Hang loose	UK	Public Relations
Evans, Robert W.	Bob		Hope	Business Admin.
Harkins, William H.	El Toro	Hang loose	UK	Law
Hayes, Barry W.	Sleep	Amor-Vincit-Omnia	U. of Wisconsin	Creative Writing



Here's the "gang." Seniors enjoying a brief session of relaxation after a strenuous two or three hours of class.

Summertime Fashions Make Way for Madras

Summertime has brought a new bunch of madras which seems to be getting even more popular. Rufus' patch madras sport coat is just about the best-looking thing around. Both the junior and senior boys have taken over the madras look in shorts with Hal, Chandler, Jack, and Don having especially sharp ones.

The girls have the madras look too, with everything from dresses to bathing suits. Judy, Missy, Jeanne, and Melinda have skirts

which are absolute knockouts, while most girls have at least one skirt. Mary's shirts, Jeanie's dress, and Carolyn's madras bermudas are really sharp. The madras rain-coats are just precious, too.

Summer fads: huge straw purses, tennis shoes, and wild hats. Popular hair-styles: the french rolls and page boys.

Many darling short summer formals were seen at the Spring Music Concert which are so light and feminine. Carolyn Mansfield's and Judy Boyd's are precious with the embroidered flowers. Shoes to match these dresses are certainly "it." Have a good summer!

Senior High Peep-Eye

Dear Castor Oil (Mamma always said I was hard to take), things are fine at U-Hi (she goes on). Well son, the big day is almost here and tears and sobs will be biddin' good-bye to our much loved seniors. That pretty little Lee DeJoe is being followed around even more closely these days. Bobby's tryin' to keep as close a watch on her as he can; he knows he won't be here to do it next year.

I tell you son, the weather is just beautiful. I just sit here and gaze out across the yard and under one tree I see that Rupp boys with his pretty blond gal, and under the other tree sits Barbara Faulconer and her Frank. Luvv is definitely the thing these days and I tell you it makes me feel so young. Why, I was just telling your father last night what a shame it is to have to lose those cute "older" boys and girls like Nancy Jean and John; they are such a sweet couple.

That cute little Mary Sydney Wagner seems to have a finger that's covered with Angora. I guess you'd call it going steady, but to me it looks like a growth on her hand. That Sam Warren she's hooked has always appealed to my tastes.

Dill Marr (her father's one of them horse owners down in the bluegrass country) has been running around fixing up things just like the president was coming to see her; guess that redhead from Williams is about to "make the scene", as you kids would say. And that darlin' Rich child is still "in luvv"; I guess she's real excited 'bout goin' to college with him next year.

Well, son, I guess I'll close for the last time this year. It's bringin' tears to these 'ole eyes. Your father's yellin' for me. It seems he just kissed a bride and got a black eye. I know everyone does it—but not seven years after the wedding.

Love, Mamma

Lost-Found-Wanted

LOST

Parties
Typing classes
Mrs. Lebus
One Diana, by Bucky
A swingin' bunch of seniors

FOUND

Plays at UK
Completed term papers—thank heavens
New interest in reading
Our old parking lot
A friend, Mrs. Miller
One Bill, by one Carolyn
One Missy Bender, by SUS Hal Kercheval and Jeanne Shaver

WANTED

Boys
Exemption from exams
A Corvette, by Don
Pictures for the Annual, by the staff
A certain UK boy to date, by Judy
Time, by all seniors
Money, by all
Straight hair, by Carolyn Stivers
Driver Training workbook, by Jack

Caa You Imagine?

Seniors without privileges
Jerry's without seniors
Diana with some cigarettes
Jeanie without Kerch
Mrs. Miller without her brown bag
Mr. Stofer with bubble gum
Sammy without Judy
Mr. Kemper with a beard
Mrs. Osborne without Glee Club

Journalism Certificates Award To Rich,, Gross, and Lisle

The Enoch Grehan certificate for newspaper work was awarded to Jeanie Rich and Judy Gross for their work on the U-High Lights. Rufus Lisle and Judy Gross were winners of the Marguerite McLaughlin award for outstanding service on the yearbook.

131 Kentucky high school students were recipients of these two awards; the Enoch Grehan award, for outstanding service on a school newspaper, and the Marguerite McLaughlin award, for outstanding service on a yearbook. The award winners were recommended by their schools.