

U-HI LIGHTS

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Four Teachers and Eleven Students to Leave

Four teachers and eleven students plan to leave U-High at the end of the year. The teachers are taking other jobs or going to school, and the students are transferring.

Mrs. Cocanougher plans to finish her Master's Degree at UK. She will attend summer school and first semester of next fall.

Mrs. Whitehead plans to take a leave of absence from U-High and will return in the fall of 1962. She plans to study at the French Institute at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Wise has a new job as the Supervisor of Instruction in the Fayette County Schools.

Miss Kurtz was quoted as saying, "I hate to leave because this is one of the most creative groups I have ever taught." Miss Kurtz is leaving to engage in matrimony. She hopes to teach again even though she will be moving around a lot.

Betsy Keyes will attend Stuart Hall; Dane Paulson, Chatham Hall; Mary Platt, Edythe Walker; Diane Curry, St. Margarets; Joe Cowden, Darlington; Charles Nuckols, Darlington; Brint Milward, Woodberry Forest; Wallace Johnston, Darlington. John Hendricks, Skipper Hartford, and Kathy Sparks will attend Henry Clay.

Purple and White Will Feature All Classes

The 1961 Purple and White, consisting of seventy-two pages, will be the largest annual in recent years. 1955 was the last year that elementary student pictures were included in the annual.

To change the "Senior Book" into an annual of the whole school, individual pictures of everyone will be in this year's book along with student activities from first grade to twelfth grade.



Lee DeJoe was crowned queen of the Junior Prom, May 5, by Bill Greathouse.

Honors Convocation Taps New Members

An Honors Convocation was held May 4 in the auditorium. The traditional Honors Day will be held May 26 at 10:00 a. m.

The following is a list of those receiving honors and awards at the convocation.

National Honor Society: Michele Evans, Janet Stokes, and Phyllis Wall

Beta Club: Violet Huffman, Garland Barr, Sally King, Jeanne Miles, Bettye Cranfill, Andy Armstrong, Janet Stokes, Judy Roach, and Judy Nuckols
Masque and Gavel: Andy Armstrong, Judy Roach, and Judy Nuckols

Boys' State: Robert Walker and Buddy Bishop

Girls' State: Janet Stokes and Phyllis Wall

Over one hundred fifty annuals have been sold by the annual staff. The cost of producing the 1961 book will be near \$1100.

Graduation Activities Planned for Seniors

On Sunday, May 28, the graduation class will be guests at a baccalaureate service to be held at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, will be the speaker.

On June 1, a big day for all seniors, a breakfast will be held at the home of Elaine Irtz. The breakfast is sponsored by the P. T. A.

At 8:00 p. m. that same day, the near-graduates will walk, for the last time as students, down the aisle of the University High auditorium. They will hear an invocation by Canon Robert Estill of Christ Episcopal Church followed by Mr. Powell's welcoming speech. Next Mr. Powell will introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. Frank Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky. The Little Choir will sing two songs before the diplomas are issued.

In addition to the honors given at the convocation, there are several other awards which have been received by U-High students recently.

Junior Prom Queen: Lee DeJoe
Junior High Pep Club Officers:

Ann Arnspiger, president;
Susan Bolotin, vice president;
Sandy Boggs, secretary; and
Leslie Rhodes, treasurer

Senior High Pep Club Officers:

Cathy Maxson, president;
Bettye Cranfill, vice president;
Phyllis Wall, secretary;
Frances Pattie, treasurer; and
Max Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms

Beta Club Officers: Anne McLean, president; Robert Walker, vice president; Judy Roach, secretary, and Andy Armstrong, treasurer

Junior High Cheerleaders:

Linda King, Donna Faulconer,
Lee Newbury, Ann Dickey,
Sally Seay, and Suzanne Schapiro

Senior High Cheerleaders:

Jeanne Miles, Sally King, Judy Nuckols, Kate Yates, Susan Mansfield, and Jane Wiesel

What's Been Different About This Year?

This year has been an unusual one, especially for the seniors. As the year comes to an end this year's class leaves with both thanks and regrets for what has happened during the year.

It has been a year of changes—at least some of the tradition which has been criticized was broken. This is good; it was an opportunity for the school to think for itself.

As the days at U-High pass on, I can't help trying to pass on to other classes what this year's class wishes now had been done on the part of both students and faculty.

For the majority, it was a year of trying to do too much. The faculty doesn't see it this way, but there seemed to be a combination of too many subjects and too many activities. It would seem much better to spread this intense studying over a period of four years instead of cramming it into the last six weeks of the senior year, which are the busiest anyway. Better planning by students and faculty could take care of this.

It is also suggested that if time for clubs to meet isn't going to be given during school hours, then the students should be told this at the first of school. By knowing this, perhaps some person will take the initiative to get them operating successfully.

Of course, there are the usual "suggestions" to study as you go along, read more, etc.; but these probably won't be accepted any more than the rest of this has.

B. A. G.

Teachers' Sayings

Mr. Stofer: By the same token...

Mr. Gardner: This is a problem!

Mrs. Whitehead: There will be the next ten pages for homework, and, I almost forgot, a little quiz tomorrow.

Mrs. Miller: Class, before we start, please get rid of all gum.

New Club Members Are Focal Point of More Club Service for 1961-62

At an Honor's Convocation held Thursday, May 4, the U-High clubs tapped their new members. These new members will become an important part of the clubs for the 1961-62 school year.

The new club members should definitely be informed, and the old members reminded, of the ideals and purposes of their clubs. Some of our clubs did not accomplish as much this year as they could have. There were many school services left undone that could have been performed by one or more of the clubs.

We should start the next school year with well-organized clubs. Responsible leaders should be given full cooperation in order to make these clubs run smoothly and efficiently. The clubs should take on new duties and decide exactly what they want to accomplish during the year.

J. A. M.

U-High Students Plan a Busy Summer

"Spring has sprung, fall has fell, summer is here, and all is well." With exams and graduation over, U-High students have planned a variety of summer activities.

Many students are going to faraway places for vacations. Carol Bosworth is going to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and plans to attend summer school. Brint Milward will visit Ashville, N.C., and play tennis.

California and Florida will be welcoming Mary Manly. Anne Combs will be sightseeing in New York and just loafing the rest of the summer. Susan Clay is going to Mobile, Ala., having visitors from Indiana, and is planning to go swimming. Buddy Bishop will be building muscles working at Keeneland, and Robert Walker has been chosen to attend Boys' State and will play baseball. Ben Howard has planned an interesting summer of school, the lake, and Dana.

Tennis Team Earns 9-2 Record

The U-High Tennis Team compiled a 9-2 record this year against their competition. Their opponents were Franklin County, MMI, Henry Clay, Louisville Central, Flaget, Bellvue, Berea, and St. Xavier. Some of these teams were played twice. U-High won their regional tournament, and four players earned the right to advance to the state tournament in Louisville. They were Mike Cox and Buddy Bishop, singles; Carl Shier and Jim Coolsen, doubles. Jim and Carl advanced to the semi-finals of the state doubles tournament. Other members of the team who were not in the tournament were Garland Barr, David Switzer, Cleve Gambill, Brint Milward, Linn Litkenhous, and Lyle Walker.

Students Enter Track and Swimming Meets

This year the U-High Track Team participated in one meet and the regional track meet. They were coached by Mr. Tinnell. Members of the team and their events are as follows:

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| Richard Wade | - high jump |
| Bobby Stokes | - shot put and discus |
| Eddy Seay | - shot put |
| Ben Howard | - discus |
| Andy Armstrong | - 100 yard dash and discus |
| Jimmy Wade | - 440 and 880 yard dashes |

The U-High Swimming Team, under the coaching of Mr. Al Robinson and Mr. Tinnell, this year participated in three meets plus the State Swim Meet. The regular season opponents were Bryan Station, Berea Foundation, and Frankfort. In the state meet, in which U-High placed fourth, Richard Wade won two gold medals. Members of the team were Richard Wade, Eddy Seay, Don McKelvey, Jim Wade, George Robinson, Andy Armstrong, Jan Gajdik, Sandy Queen, and David Reeves.

Senior High Basketball team won 16 games and lost 6. The B team won 13 games and lost 2.

If They Had It to Do Over

When asked what changes they would make if they could do over their years at University High, the seniors answered:

Susanne Phelps: I would have taken summer school and I wouldn't have taken five subjects this year.

Burton Miward: I would buy Mr. Kemper new equipment to work with.

Barbara Faulconer: I would have spent more time on studies.

Sammy Adams: I would have played four years of high school basketball.

Jessica Paris: I would have learned to study—like in elementary school.

Jim Coolsen said nothing.

Bill Turnbull: I would have finished my Driver's Training workbook.

Melinda Stivers: I would have started studying earlier.

Lynne Barrett: I would have studied more, would not have started smoking, and I would have brought my lunch to school every day.

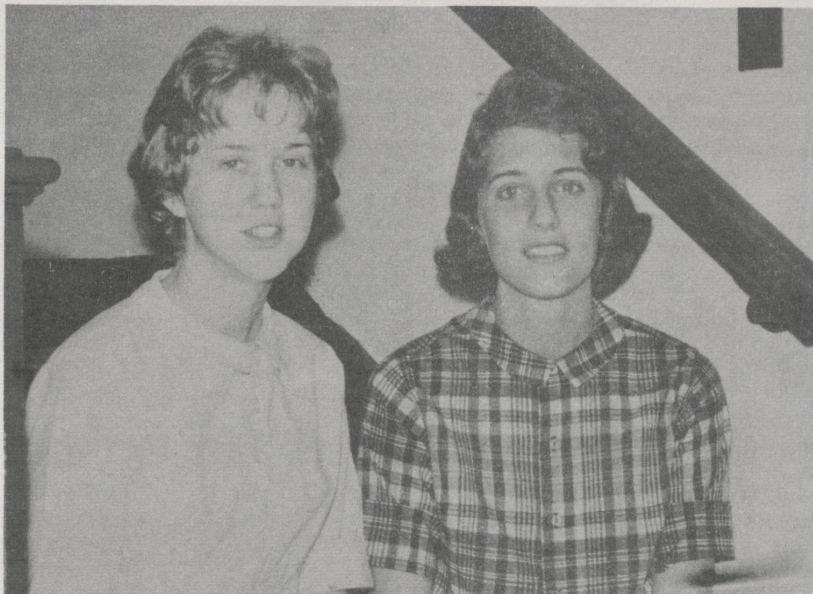
Gerard Gerhard: I would have done better.

Elaine O'Hara: I'd fix up the girls' restroom, give Mr. Gardner some chalk, and fix the radio in Mr. Stofer's room.

Things Found in Office

Here are some very unusual things that have been turned in to the office in the last semester. Could one be yours?

One small rabbit's foot
Many glasses and glasses' cases
Watches
One large zipper
One earring
Many keys
Two knives
A pair of shorts
Five sweaters



Personality Parade

Betsy Ann Gillis

Betsy Ann Gillis has for thirteen years been a well-liked individual at U-High. This is due to her constant interest, participation, and friendliness among her class and friends.

Betsy may seem to be a little restrained in her sense of humor and personality probably due to the fact that Betsy weighs in her mind the pro's and con's of situations. Betsy is slow to hurt anyone because she enjoys the friendship of many. She seems to have a way with people, for Betsy has few, if any, enemies.

Betsy enjoys a good stimulating game of bridge but dislikes people who open with less than twelve points. Betsy, for the last two years has shown a particular interest in Jim Coolsen. She also likes contemporary cards and chocolate cake.

Betsy dislikes trite expressions and is especially opposed to disorganization. Betsy will go to Centre College to study English.

Three gloves
A finger nail file
One light red scarab
A spur from a cowboy's boot
A sheriff's badge

Personality Parade

Barbara Ann Faulconer

Barbara Ann Faulconer enrolled at University School in kindergarten and has since been around to spark the class with her noted witticisms. She can be associated in nearly every activity in school that has occurred throughout the years.

Barbara has taken particular interest in class activities, musical groups, and Frank. The latter consumes most of her time. Among her favorite interests are dancing, taking part in lively discussions, Mr. Gardner, and vacations to North Carolina. She dislikes tardiness, people who beat around the bush, and people who stick to the middle of the road in arguments or discussions.

Barbara's enthusiasm for life in general is abundant. This has been shown in her active participation in school life at U-High. She plans to continue this active life along both educational and social lines at UK.

A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite, and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can you want?—Oscar Wilde, "Picture of Dorian Gray"

SENIOR CATALOG

| NAME | SUMMER PLANS | COLLEGE | MAJOR |
|-------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Sammy Adams | Work (Bank of Commerce) | UK | Undecided |
| Roy Bachmeyer | Work (Bank of Commerce) | UK | Civil Engrg. |
| Lynne Barrett | UK summer school | Undecided | Commerce |
| Coley Calloway | Undecided | Transylvania | Medicine |
| Ellen Clark | Part-time job | UK | Undecided |
| Jim Coolsen | Texas | American University | History |
| Mike Cox | Michigan | UK | Mathematics |
| Lee DeJoe | Have fun and Florida | Undecided | Undecided |
| Frank Dickey | Beach and Army | UK | Arts & Science |
| Clifton Eaton | Work and perhaps school | LSU | Arts & Science |
| Karl Eldridge | Work | UK | Engineering |
| Michele Evans | Perhaps summer school | Northwestern | Languages |
| Barbara Faulconer | Beach and summer school | UK | Arts & Science |
| Sarah Gaitskill | Undecided | UK | Arts & Science |
| Gerard Gerhard | Undecided | UK | Law |
| Betsy Gillis | New York | Centre | English |
| Joe Goodwin | Undecided | Undecided | Bus. English |
| Violet Huffman | Summer school | UK | Law or Drama |
| Jack Ireland | Work | UK | Commerce |
| Elaine Irtz | New York | Undecided | Drama and Speech |
| Hal Kercheval | Travel in the East | UK | Veterinary Medicine |
| Burton Milward | Travel | Centre | English |
| Andy Nave | UK summer school | Sullins | Art |
| Betty Newbury | Perhaps work | Bennett | Arts & Science |
| Elaine O'Hara | California | Undecided | Dramatics |
| Jessica Paris | Work at UK and New York | UK | Creative Writing |
| Susanne Phelps | Read and type for money | UK | English |
| Barbara Rath | Read | Lindsey Wilson | Elementary Education |
| Glen Shepherd | U.S. Army | UK | Mech. Engrg. |
| Melinda Stivers | Undecided | Gulf Park | History |
| Bill Turnbull | Work, basketball, play | UK | Undecided |
| William Wood | Work and play | UK | Pre-medicine |

Time: Friday, 2:55 p.m.
Place: American History Class

Oh! This is such a long class! What time is it anyway? Hmm, five 'till three. Well, if I've lived this long, surely I can last five more minutes.

Sure am glad it's Friday. We're bound to win the ball game tonight and someone may have a party afterwards. What a blast!

Sarah, stop poking me! What? Mr. Stofer asked me a question! Quick, what's the answer? You won't tell me?

You asked me a question, Mr. Stofer? Of course, I was listening! You asked me about the Civil War. Yes, the dates. Well, I know that. It was from 1860 to 1864.

You didn't want to know the dates of the Civil War. You didn't even ask me about the Civil War?

(BELL RINGS)

Whew, saved by the bell!

How to Choose a Good University

In choosing a good university, be sure to do so according to your own personal ambitions, desires, and needs. Try to see yourself in the vocation of your choice fifteen years from now and choose the school accordingly.

In selecting a university, know exactly what you are looking for and always visit the school under consideration.

Of course finances and location of the university are important, so consider the terrific range in price and location of each type of university.

Most universities can be classified in four different categories. In deciding on your particular type of university, classify the college of your interest rather than the university as a whole.

Every absurdity has a champion to defend it. — Oliver Goldsmith

Cafeteria Comments

Mrs. Brooks, University School cafeteria manager, has the busy job of preparing a menu for four hundred people a day.

Mrs. Brooks commented that hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, and doughnuts were the most popular items with University School students.

She added that, on the average, the elementary students chose more nutritional lunches than the high school students. Also, boys select more balanced lunches than girls at University School.

When asked why our cafeteria prices are higher than public school prices, Mrs. Brooks replied that our cafeteria is self-supporting and must pay for its operating expenses. Because the University School cafeteria is run on a small scale, the prices must be higher to meet operating costs.

Mrs. Brooks came to the University School cafeteria from the dietetic department of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. She welcomes constructive criticism that will help to improve our cafeteria.

Richard Wade won two gold medals in the State Swimming meet.