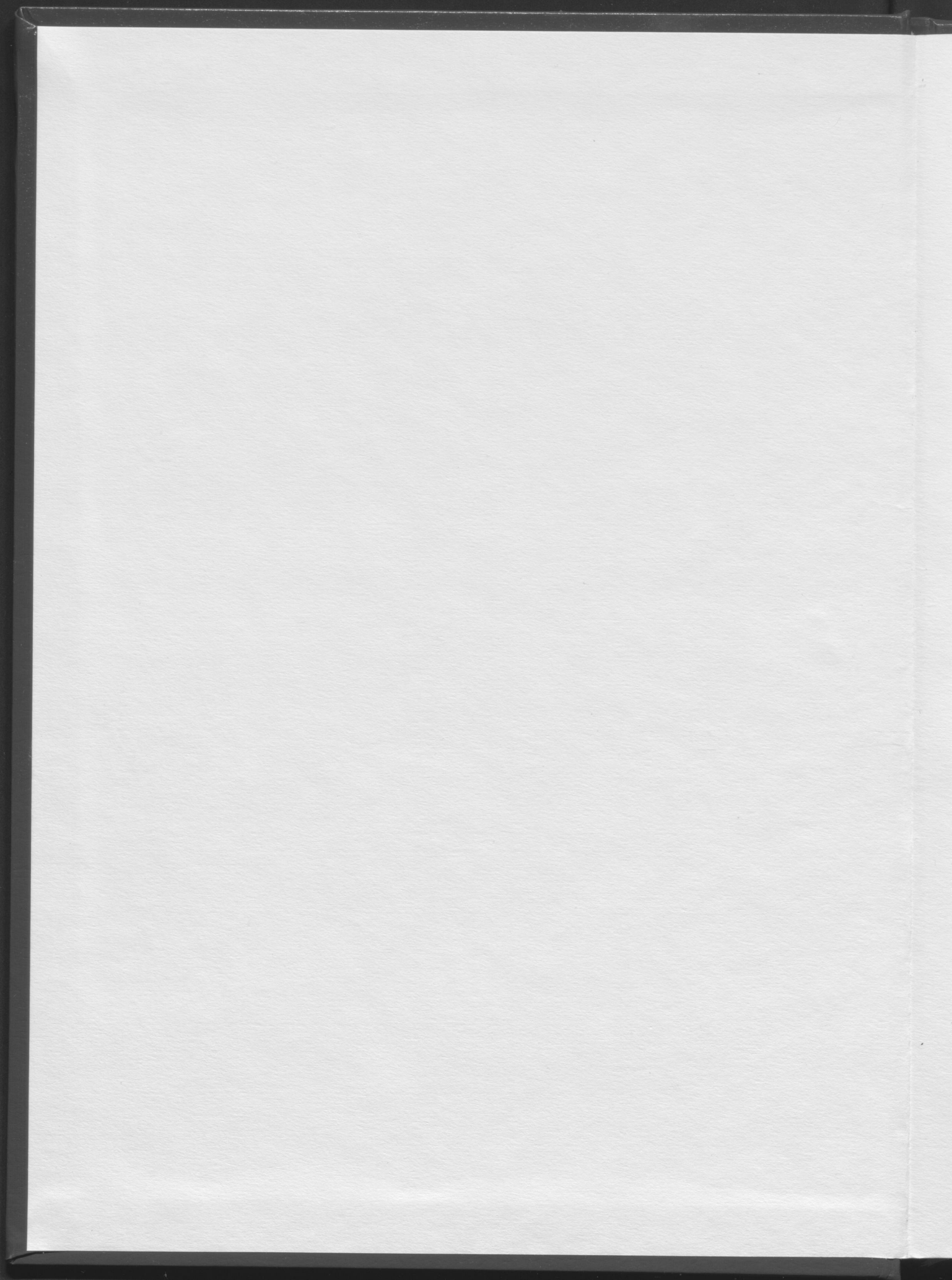
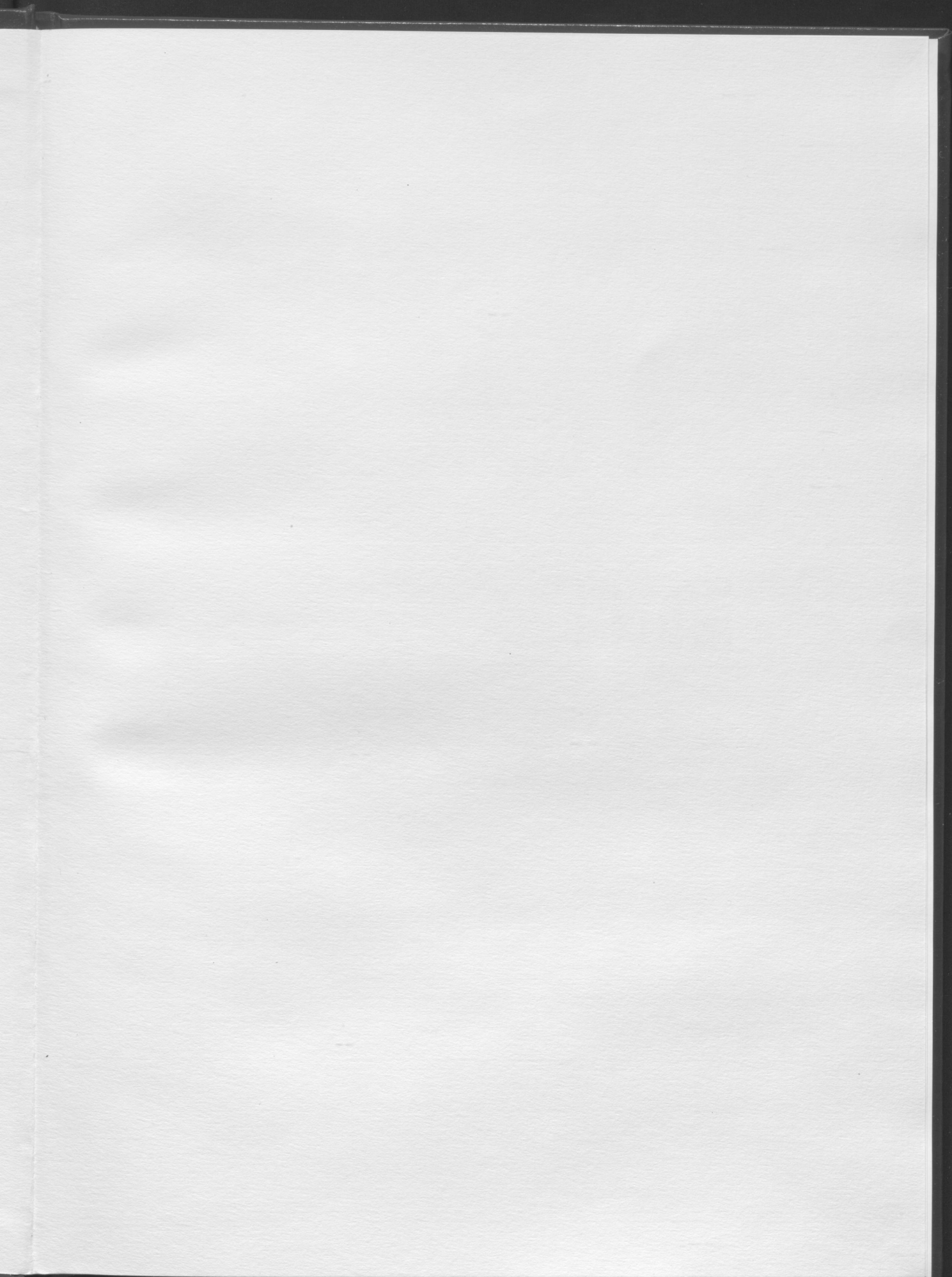


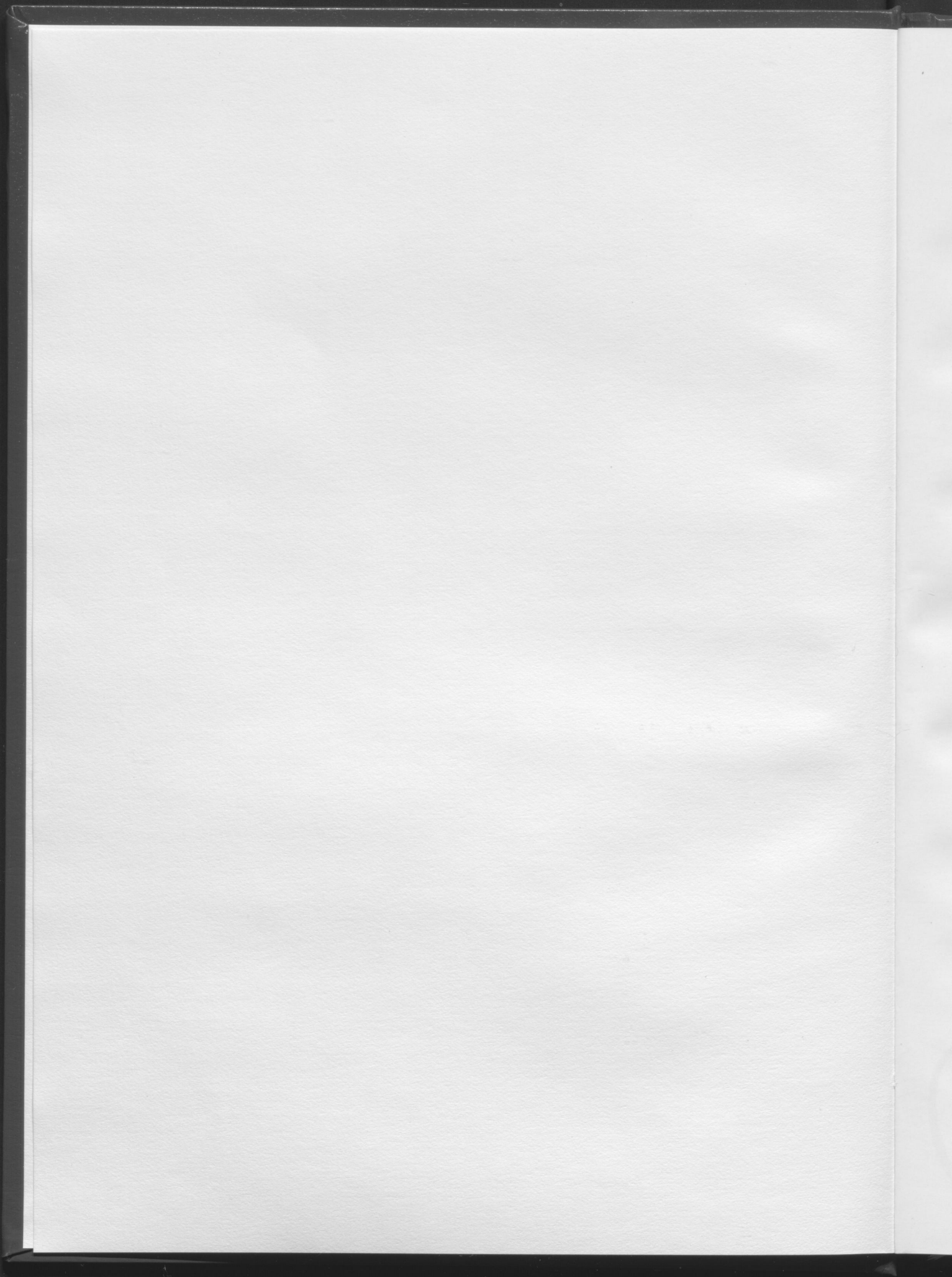
UNIVERSITY HIGH



1918 - 1965







PURPLE

AND

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**UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY**

“EDUCATION EXCELLENCE”

1918-1965



DEDICATED

TO THE EVERLASTING MEMORY

OF UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

It's more than just a building
Where we come to learn each day
I can't explain the feeling,
But at least I'd like to say --
Can you wonder why we love it
When each room is like a friend
And the halls will bring back memories
When our high school days shall end?
And, if they call us still, "the dump,"
We won't mind that, I guess,
For the old tin cans are blooming
With the spirit of U. H. S.

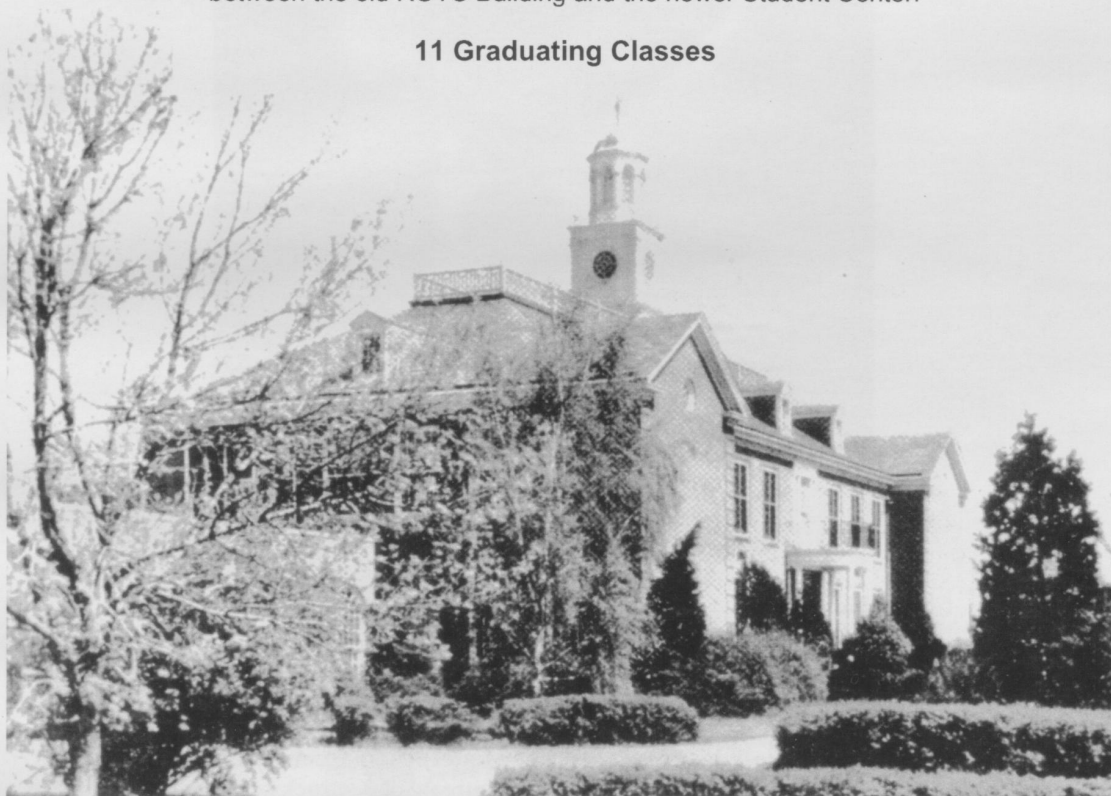
Virginia Robinson



1918-1930 UK Model High

Old Frazee Hall - Now still located on the main UK entrance drive off Limestone between the old ROTC Building and the newer Student Center.

11 Graduating Classes



1930-1965 University School

The new building - Designed and constructed just for us!
The very best facility of its kind in the nation on the date of its completion and situated on South Upper, directly opposite UK's Administration Building.

35 Graduating Classes



James Thomas Cotton Noe

Cotton Noe was born in Springfield, Washington County, Kentucky on May 2, 1864. He came to the University of Kentucky in 1906 where he was named Director of the Department of Education from its beginning until he was succeeded by Dr. W. S. Taylor. Much of the progress in education in Kentucky may be attributed to his work in the Department of Education at U. K. During his career, he established The Model School located in Frazee Hall. In 1926, Cotton Noe was named Poet Laureate of Kentucky and called Kentucky's most distinguished poet. He died in Beverly Hills, California on September 9, 1953.

The Model School was the forerunner of The University Training School which came into existence in 1930 when the building was completed on Upper Street. Dr. William Septimus Taylor was the first Dean of the U.K. College of Education and was succeeded by Dean Frank Graves Dickey in 1949. Dr. Lyman V. Ginger replaced Dr. Dickey in 1956. The school closed in 1965.

Class of 1920
The First Graduating Class

Elizabeth Vaught
William Shelby
Dan Bowmar

HISTORY OF THE MODEL HIGH SCHOOL, FROM THE 1921 MOHIAN

It was September, 1918. There were rumors of a new educational venture, a Model School. It was to be located on the campus of the University of Kentucky. The venture was under the joint control of the State University and Professor Cassidy, Superintendent of city schools. Professor Noe furnished the school, and Professor Cassidy, the students, and they divided on the faculty.

On the opening day of school, Nature had arrayed the campus in honor of the occasion. The leaves were beginning to turn red and yellow, and the sun flashed back a welcome from the window of the old Frazee Building. Days of organization followed. It was a memorable year -- a good record in athletics. There were good times, dances, and ball games -- and then, June!

For the first time there was a Senior Class -- just three members. On June 4 exercises were held for the three graduates.

MEMORIES

"What are those beautiful ribbons?"
Asked two bright children one day,
As I was looking through a chest
Where all my treasures lay.

"Those ribbons," I raised them gently
From their yellowed paper case,
"Are more to me than gold or silks
Or all the finest lace."

"But what are they?" asked the children,
As I gazed fondly and long
Upon those two faded ribbons
That never stood for wrong.

"Why, they are the colors of Model High --
In the land of Heart's Delight --
Which stand for all that's loyal and good,
These emblems of purple and white."

Swiftly the wings of memory flew
With me back to girlhood days
To the things I used to do
When I walked in Model ways.

It's many years since I've been there
But it's just as dear to me
As it was the day I left there
And so it e'er shall be.

CHRISTINE SHOUSE



Edward Anglin
George Berry
Emmet Bradley



Maurice Buckles
Rollin Curtis
Thomas Fennell



Louise Foster
Katherine Fuller
George Graves



Elizabeth Greathouse
Jeanette Lampert
Frank McVey

CLASS

OF

1921

George Michler
Herman Michler
Melbourne Mills



Dorothy Monroe
Emily Smedley
Margaret Smith



John Webb
Helen Wells
Holman Wilson



In 1921 Model High was under the sole control of the University. Great changes had taken place in the faculty and the student body.

An athletic association was formed -- In football, the record was remarkable for a new school.

The graduating class jumped to 21 members from 3, in 1920. There were many fine and outstanding students.



Margaret Baker
Nancy Beard
Joseph Bradley
John Bullock
Elizabeth Dale



Dorothy Endell
Nancy Featherston
A. L. Ginocchio
Carolyn Greathouse
Talbert Hopkins



Irene Kendall
Marcia Lampert
Martha Mathews
Janet McVey
John Ott

The Senior Class of Kentucky State Model High School included thirty graduating seniors. Joseph J. Bradley, now a Circuit Judge in Fayette County, was a member of the graduating class! A football captain, interested in all athletics; athletic director of the Mohian (the yearbook), Bradley in the class prophecy, "was situated in New York and enjoying the fame of a successful lawyer . . ."

CLASS OF 1922

Rowena Noe
Jack Pates
Ernest Reynolds
Hamilton Rice
Archie Schular



Josephine Sharpe
Christine Shouse
Ralph Sindell
Gus Smith
Blanche Spencer



Hal Steele
John Sutton
Lawrence Thomas
Barnley Thompson
S. B. Triplett



Cliff Bartram
 Wilbert Blackburn
 Carl Blocker
 Virginia Boyd
 Jeff Edmonds



Lois Feese
 Earl Flesher
 Nellie Furlong
 Rowlett Gilles
 Bernard Gorman



Milton Hagar
 Nat Hall
 Virginia Heizer
 Lawrence Luigart
 Chester Malick



Ormand McGlone
 Pat McGuffy
 R. P. Moloney
 Ethel Morgan
 James Murphy



CLASS OF 1923



Sarah Myers
 Alice Ragland
 Benham Sims



Arminta Smith
 Marshall Taylor
 Roger Treacy



William Watkins
 Kyle Whitehead
 Judson Willet

To enter UK, you must pay a fee of \$18.50, \$12.50 of this is for tuition, \$1 is for medical treatment, and the remaining \$5 goes to payment for admission to athletic events.

To enter Model High School, you must pay a fee of \$25, receiving no medical care, and in addition you must pay to attend sporting events. We are told that \$5 of our tuition is taken for the athletic fund of UK. By all moral and civic laws, I think this is unfair."



William Brook
Ann Delcher
Evalee Featherstone
Septa Furlong
James Hulett



Harry Jeorg
Nancy Jones
Mary Luxon
Kenneth Mauser
Jane McKinny



Charles Michler
Leroy Miles
Emmet Mills
Matt Moise
Leslie Neff

CLASS OF 1924

Valedictorian of the Senior Class was Leroy Mitchell Miles, now President of the First National Bank of Lexington, Kentucky.

"Always . . . an absolute part of the school. He stands for, in the minds of the whole of University High, all that goes to make up a real boy. He well merits this opinion for he obtained the honor of Valedictorian of the Senior Class."

In the class prophecy -- "Leroy Miles is a construction engineer and is succeeding wonderfully in his work in South America."

Harry O'Rear
Lewis Root
Blanche Shannon
William Shoemaker
Adnan Skinner



Catherine Smith
Katie Stivers
Robert Stokes
Lucian Thompson
Wayne Thompson





Warren Bain
Elise Bureau
Joseph Burk
Eva Castella



Laura Dameron
Standford Evans
Leroy Fields
John Giles



Mary Harrison
William Helzer
Mary Herren
Estil Hubbard

CLASS OF 1925

Ollie Honaker
Dorethea Hurst



Mary Kautz
Elizabeth Smith



"This time we were not so successful in football because of a lack of experienced and proper material, but we were represented by the best basketball team that has been produced at this school."

"Due to lack of funds, Coach White received no pay from the school for his services, therefore we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and hope that we will be able to repay him in some way."

A feature of the 1925 Mohian was "Senior Scandal."

For the benefit of several of our under -- classmen who do not seem to know when the proper moment arrives to remove their hats, we will give the following information; at the following times, and on the following occasions the hat should be removed or lifted as the circumstances indicate: when mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when going to bed; when taking up a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed; and when standing on the head.

Rebecca Turner
Thelma Walker



Anzo Wells
Ferdinand Wiemann

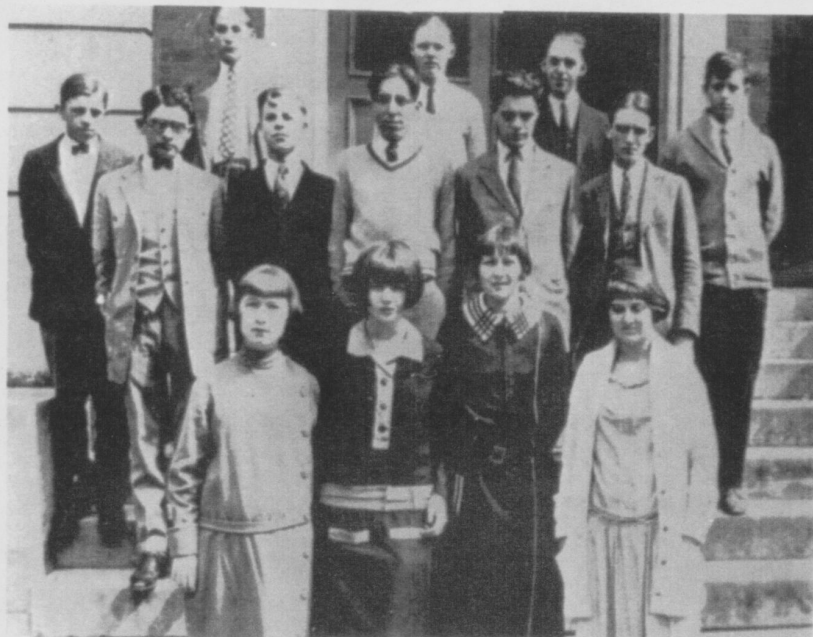


Robert Wrenn
Ernest Zwick



CLASS OF 1926

There was no annual published in 1926. This is a picture of the Junior Class in 1925.



Thelma Walker
Francis Kinney
Gay Hoback
Carrie Dickerson
Gieman Robertson
Milford Noe
Eliot Sidner

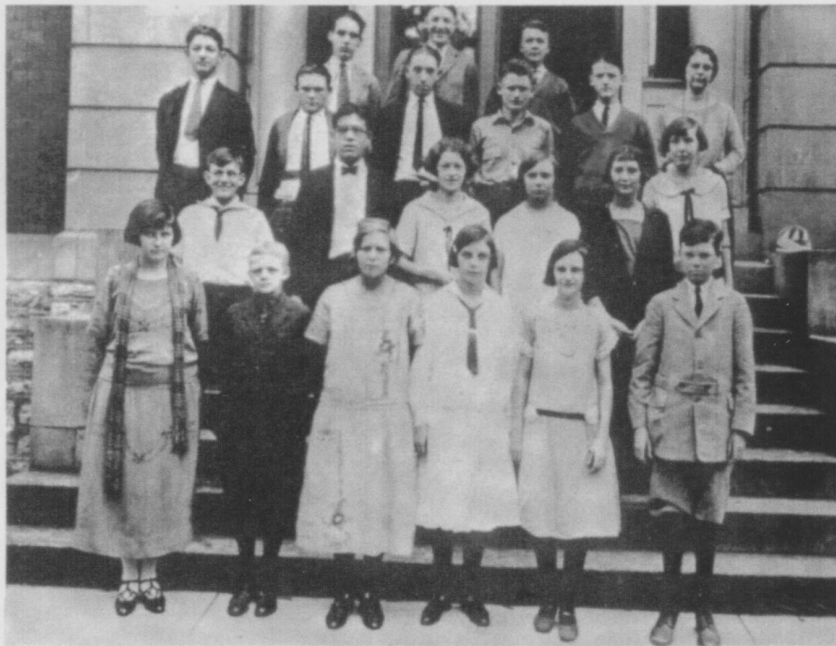
Fentress Bailey
Aubrey Morefield
Frank Tacke
Robert English
John Tompkins
William Dale
Truman Drury

Richard Boling
Richard Brewer
Morris Carpenter
Jesse Delcher
James Dorman
Gordon Willis
Edna Whitehouse
Lewis J. Weber

Ruby Huffman
Charles Henegar
Embry LaGrew
Mattie McGuire
William Price
Warren Smith
Hershel Flannery
Vernon Congleton

Bernard Anthony Eyl
John Callahey
Pat Gormley
Thomas Jones
Jess Laughlin
Dorothy Lovern
Ruth McFarland
Beverly White
Nickie Wright

CLASS OF 1927



Helen Atkins
Raymond Roberts
Phoebe Dimock
Ruth Scarborough
Douglas Gay
Harold Williams
Fred Zink
Hazel Hubbard
Mary Mills
Hazel Baucom

Bret Huff
Fred Steers
Mose Howard
Lasserre Bradley
Wallace Fields
Elizabeth Duncan
Asa Jewell
James Forsythe
Robert Thompson



Lindson Prvor Anderson
 Manuel Block
 Mildred Calyert
 Myra Dickerson



Dorothy Downing
 Pauline Duncan
 Edward Elan
 Harold Gold



Ann Hardin
 Allie Hayden
 Andrew Hoover
 Smith Howard

CLASS OF 1928

Basketball began one of its most successful seasons at University High School when Jack Curtice was secured as coach from Transylvania College. He being one of the outstanding stars of Transylvania, made a very good team from the material the school afforded.

The president of the Senior Class was Andrew Hoover, also editor of U-Hi Lights, a member of the Debating Team and Dramatics Club. In his poem, "The Passing Year," Hoover wrote, "Stay with me, for I feel you are slipping away and I would detain you -- awhile. But you are gone, and like a wreath of smoke; you glide from my fingers before I have known you almost."

Gussie Linuille
 Ruth McKinney



Lester Milton
 Burram Pearlman



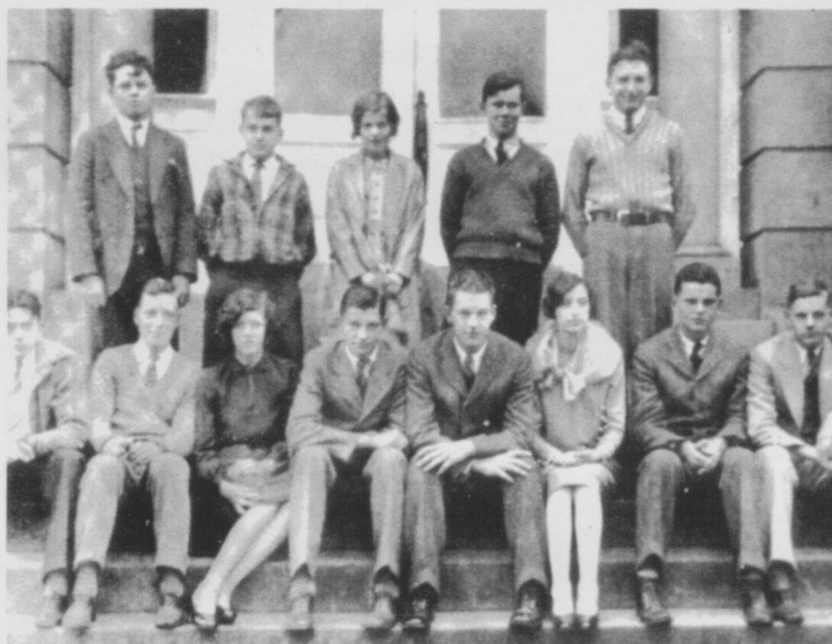
Charles Stewart
 Lucy Ware



Graddy Williams



CLASS OF 1929



Price Lacy
Clifton Ware
Betty Lyon
Tom Fitzgerald
M. M. Thompson
Owen Crouch
Tom Owsley

Mary Logan Hardin
Raymond Gentry
Richard McKenna
Elizabeth Tolle
Bob Johnston
Holman Rogers

TEACHERS' TRAINING BUILDING AT U.K. ONE OF MOST MODERN IN ENTIRE SOUTH



The new \$300,000 teachers' training building, completed last summer and dedicated in the fall, is one of the most modern in the south and compares well with similar buildings in the north and east. The building houses all educational work from the kindergarten through graduate study.

225 CHILDREN TO ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL AT U. KY.

Building Is Nearing Completion and Will Be Ready to Open In Fall

Approximately 225 children from the Lexington public schools will be permitted to attend the new \$300,000 teacher training school which will be opened at the University of Kentucky this fall, Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the university college of education, announced Saturday.

The new teacher training building on south Upper street facing the university administration building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the fall term of school, Dean Taylor said.

The 225 city school children who will be allowed to attend the training school will come from the Maxwell school and Ashland Park districts and from the vicinity of the teacher training building, according to J. O. H. Simrall, secretary-manager of the Lexington Board of Education.

25 Students to Grade

Only 25 city students will be allowed for each of the nine grades below high school rank and Mr. Simrall announced Saturday that the first 25 applying for places in the school would be assigned to the university building.

Children from Maxwell school and Ashland Park districts are the only ones eligible for registration in the kindergarten and first six grades at the school. Pupils living in the vicinity of the training school will be given preference in the seventh and eighth grades, Mr. Simrall said.

The applications should be made at once in writing as only the first 25 applying for each grade will be accepted, he said. The application should give the name of the applicant and the name and address of his parents.

No Tuition Charges

Attendance of the city school children without tuition charges was made possible by an agreement between the university and the city board of education. By this agreement, the city assists in paying the salaries of the teachers for the kindergarten and the six grades of the elementary school and two teachers in the junior high school.

This arrangement will relieve crowded conditions in some of the city schools and at the same time will provide a representative group of students for each of the training school classes, according to Dean Taylor and Mr. Simrall.

The new training school which is nearing completion was erected on the old city dump, now known as Scoville park, and has a floor space

of more than two acres. It is located on a 14-acre site. Funds for its construction were supplied by a gift of \$130,000 from the General Board of Education of New York City and the appropriation of a similar amount by

the Kentucky legislature. The building site was donated by the city of Lexington.

Plans Announced

In connection with plans for the opening of the new training school building, Dean Taylor Saturday released a general description of the building and made public plans for its use.

The building will house classes from the kindergarten to post graduate work and the north wing will house the elementary section, the south wing will be the high school division and the central part will be for the college section.

"The auditorium immediately back of the main offices in the central part of the college division," Dean Taylor said, "has been planned to accommodate all units of the building, elementary, high school and college."

Large Stage Provided

He continued:

"The stage of the auditorium has been made sufficiently large to use it for demonstration teaching. The stage may easily be converted into a class room which will accommodate as many as 50 children. More than 400 persons may sit in the auditorium and witness a demonstration of good teaching.

"The library and cafeteria are located immediately back of the open courts that separate the high school

division and the elementary school division from the auditorium. The library will be equipped for both the high school and the elementary school. The cafeteria will have one side set apart for the elementary school and the other side equipped to accommodate the high school and college.

All to Use Gym

"Immediately back of the auditorium is a large hall which will be used to display work done in the training school. Back of this hall is a large class room and immediately back of that is the gymnasium. It is planned to use the gymnasium practically every period in the day. Every grade in the school will have access to the gymnasium for certain types of recreational programs. The doctor's office and nurse's office are lo-

cated immediately adjacent to the gymnasium.

"In the planning of the building, an earnest effort has been made to utilize all the space available for some useful educational purpose.

"The organization of the school is different, perhaps, from the organization of any training school in the United States. The work starts with children in the pre-school group, the pre-school unit being made up of the nursery school and the kindergarten. Both of these groups will be under the supervision of one teacher, who, with two or three assistants, will carry on the work of this unit. The equipment for this particular unit is perhaps as interesting as will be found in any part of the school. Two rooms opening into an enclosed court, have been made available for the pre-school group. The first room will accommodate children from the ages of 3 to 4½, the second room, children from 4½ to 6 years.

"Special types of equipment have been ordered for children of these particular ages. The enclosed court

adjacent to the room will also be equipped for children of the pre-school unit. The teacher of this unit will be Miss Frances Martin, who has for a number of years been in charge of this work at the Teachers College of Bowling Green, O. Miss Martin holds both the bachelor's and master's degree and is this summer pursuing work toward her doctorate at Ohio State University. She has had an excellent background of training experience, and comes with strong recommendations for the work which she will undertake.

Elementary School

"The elementary school will be made up of the kindergarten and the first six grades. Every grade in the elementary division has a large classroom and a smaller group room, so as to make possible a division of any grade into two groups in order to take care of more individual instruction than is ordinarily possible.

"In the construction of the building throughout the most modern type of heating and ventilating have been installed. Every room is abund-

antly supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting in case of cloudy weather.

"No chair in any room in the entire training school will ever be called upon to climb more than one flight of stairs. There is no basement to the building, and there is no attic. There are just two floors in the building and all the work will be done on these two floors.

"The arrangement of the high school division is quite similar to that of the elementary school. Most of the rooms are divided into large class rooms with smaller group rooms provide for a large amount of individual instruction. The chemistry, physics and biology laboratories are being equipped with the most modern equipment and will be just as nearly ideal in the way of utilization of space and equipment as they can be made.

"The home economics laboratory has been planned by the department of home economics education at the university. Both the laboratories for foods and clothing work will be mod-

ern, the equipment will be new and adequate and they will represent the ideas available in home economics and instruction.

Ligon to Be Director

"The entire training school will be under the direction of Prof. M. E. Ligon, who has, since 1924, been principal of the university high school. The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and of Columbia University, and for the past year assistant professor of elementary education at the university. Mrs. Duncan was formerly a teacher in the training school of the Eastern State Teachers College, later was supervisor of elementary instruction in the Bloomsburg Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa., and for the past six years has been teaching elementary education in the summer sessions at the University of Kentucky.

"Members of the staff of the university high school, Miss Anna Peck, Miss Mary West, Miss Grace Anderson, Durbin Kemper and J. S.

Youth, Age Meet At U. K.

Mitchell, will continue in their respective fields of history, language, English, science and mathematics. Additional instructors for the high school division will be employed to take care of the junior high school work that is being made a part of the new program.

Staff Nearly Completed

"The staff of the elementary school is rapidly being completed. Miss Katherine Conroy, sixth grade teacher of the training school of the Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, has accepted the sixth grade position at the training school of the university. Announcement of other teachers will be made in the near future.

"The site of the new training school was made possible by a gift of the city of Lexington to the university. The school board of the city has entered into a cooperative working arrangement with the university through which the city assists in paying the salaries of the teachers for the kindergarten, the six grades of the elementary school and two teachers in the junior high school. In re-

turn, the university has agreed to accept from the city 25 children in the kindergarten and each of the first eight grades. The acceptance of this number of children from the city by the training school guarantees to the city relief in some of its over-crowded schools in the city, and makes possible for the university a representative type of children in all the grades of the elementary school."

Lexington Leader, July 30, 1930



Photo by O. S. Woods

Frances T. Horlacher.



Photo by O. S. Woods

R. M. Millard.

Above are pictured the youngest student in the Teacher-Training School kindergarten at the University and the oldest undergraduate, who is 63.

There is many a day between the ages of 3½ and 63. However, there are two students at the University of Kentucky with more than half a century between them in years, who pay allegiance to the same school, and find a common bond in loyalty. They are little Miss Frances Thomas Horlacher, a pupil in the teacher-training school kindergarten at the University, and R. M. Millard, senior in the College of Education.

The story of Frances' school life is brief. It began this fall with the opening of the new training school for teachers at the University, which made possible the attendance of children from kindergarten through high school. Mr. Millard's story dates back to a certain fall day in 1889 when a youthful native of Magoffin county mounted his horse and rode over the mountain to Montgomery county, there to board a train for Lexington and the old Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, to begin his college career.

The college life of this youth continued until the spring of 1894, when just previous to his graduation, he became ill and was forced to leave school. From that time until the fall of 1930, R. M. Millard has alternated at teaching and farming, with 23 of those years devoted to the teaching profession. He has taught in Johnson, Magoffin and Morgan counties, and for the last seven years has been in Jessamine county. During those 23 years he has at times taught as many as eight grades during one year.

When Mr. Millard entered the University of Kentucky, then the A. and M. College of Kentucky, there were only four or five buildings on the campus, and approximately 30 instructors on the teaching staff when he left in 1894.

Mr. Millard has not only the invaluable experience of 23 years of teaching to his credit, but he has combined with his experience an un-

usual source of knowledge, a broad vision, and a love of young people that is invaluable. Upon graduation from the University Mr. Millard plans to take up his teaching duties again.

Lexington Leader, November 1930



Ralph Angelucci
William Baker
Emmett Calvert
Josephine Collis
Virginia Hartin



Leroy Hedges
Turner Howard
Margaret Jefferson
Paul Ketron
Rebecca Kravitz



Lucille Mollere
Margaret Morris
O. B. Murphy
Myrtle Polk
Lois Robinson

CLASS OF 1930

The class of 1930 was distinguished by two members -- Ralph Angelucci and O. B. Murphy -- both of whom are now eminent physicians.

Under "Senior Statistics" Ralph Angelucci's alias was "Poochy" and his ambition was to be a farmer. O. B. Murphy, "Big Feet," had the ambition of growing tall. Ralph was the Best All Around Boy and the Best Dressed Boy and O. B. was the Best Athlete.

Hugh Sandefur
Francis Schuler
Malcolm Sparks



Harry Traynor
Mary Wiemann
Kathryn Williams





Harry Traynor
Margaret Morris



Picture Entitled
"Poochy and His Haren"
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U-Hi Class of 1932
(Names unknown)



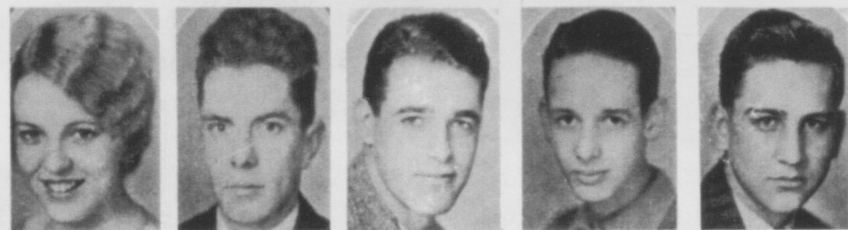
Lester Anderson
Jack Baker
Edgar Bishop
Bettie Boyd
Mary Brend



Marion Brown
Melvin Cavanaugh
Dorothy Clifton
Sara Congleton
Kemper Glass



Mary Heizer
Mildred Holmes
Jack Howard
Frank Longley
E. F. Marrs



Kathryn McKenna
Harold Rhoads
Oldham Roberson
Leslie Scot
Byron Shipley

"We are in a new building now. Many new faces fill the halls and crowd the class rooms. New traffic flows past the windows. The whole school seems new and different. Not only modern equipment surrounds us, but modern ideas have permeated our broadening minds. The freedom and familiarity of old Model High have given place to the more rigid coolness of the larger University High. "Don't orations" have taken the place of the more helpful Bible readings."

CLASS

OF

1931

Russel Shipley
Virginia Shropshire
Charles Spaulding
Carolyn Stewart



Cotter Vaughan
Howard Welch
Dorothy Williams
William Yankey





Billie Baucom
Katherine Calloway
William Calloway
Alice Dougherty
Hallie Downing



Mary Dunn
Robert Elder
William Fisher
Helen Frantz
David Griffith



J. C. Hendren
Ruth Hendrick
Cora Holland
James Irvine
Ruth Kelly



Champ Ligon
Raymond Little
William Monaghan
Mary Nicholl
Eva Nunnolley

The seniors of '32' had the idea to do as many extra-curricular activities and as little of the regular schedule as possible. They succeeded too. Six were on the football team and five on the basketball squad. The Hi-Y had twelve senior on its roll, the U-Club had ten more, the Girl Reserves had twelve, and the U-High staff boasted eight. In keeping up their reputation, as entertainers, the seniors gave a weiner roast early in the year and initiated Homecoming Day. This class was obviously very active.

CLASS
OF
1932

Charles Olney
Roberta Pearson
Charles Randall
Frank Vaughan



James Wallace
Virgil Wells
Anne Wilson





CLASS OF 1933

Martha Allen
 James Barnes
 Nanuerle Calhoun
 Billy Denniston
 Mary Dunn
 Joe Ferguson
 Mary Frantz
 Fred Fugazzi

David Randall
 Billy Redmon
 Virginia Robinson
 John Steers
 Jane Turner
 Gibson White

Mildred Gorman
 Bill Houston
 Morgan Kilpatrick
 James Leggett
 Edith Little
 Selden Longley
 Kitty Mahan
 Dorothy Nichols



Jeanne Belt
 Frances Brack
 Ethelbert Breckinridge
 John Chambers
 Robert Fish



Mary Foley
 Jane Freeman
 Dudley Kelly
 Elizabeth Koppius
 Kadell Kremer



Lloyd Mahan
 Mary McKenna
 Marie Meyer
 Hendree Milward
 Robert Olney

CLASS OF 1934

A 19 to 0 victory over Perryville gave the 1933-34 football team the honor of ending their season undefeated and one of the outstanding teams of Central Kentucky. On the dramatic side "Dulcy," the well known comedy was presented on May 4th. The Senior Class left U-High on a sad but busy note. Baccalaureate was held at the Felix Memorial Church. Hope Wiedeman, president of the class presided over class night and commencement ended this fine class on May 24, 1934.

Sally Pemberton
 Billie Rose
 Carrick Shropshire
 Robert Stilz



Sam Walton
 Jane Welch
 George Wiedeman
 Dot Wunderlich





Constance Bergron
Harold Brooking
Ethel Byrd
William Cassell
Ann Chambers



Richard Colbert
Carl Conner
Thomas Curtis
Gladys Dimock
Mary Ferguson



Mary Fox
Warfield Gratz
Donald Irvine
Charles Kelley
Charles Landrum



Charles Moody
Louise Nicholls
Jane Potter
Christopher Preston
Carroll Rankin

This was the year that the U-Hi-Lights sports page received first place in the state high school paper contest, and second place in the best all around paper contest. The Dramatic Art class had its beginning and it presented weekly broadcasts over station WLAP. The senior play topped off the year and will be remembered for the loss of several light bulbs and the sound of falling boxes.

Maurine Rose
Barbara Shipp
Sue Sparks
Margaret Steward



CLASS
OF
1935

Mary Stiltz
Lucy Vaughan
Dorothy Woolcott





Diomedes Bermudez
 Wilfredo Bermudez
 Leigh Brown
 Joe Candioto
 Mary Cassell



Billy Coover
 Norman Elam
 Anna Elsey
 Evelyn Ewan
 Edward Gabbard



Helen Harrison
 Ruth Harrison
 Virgil Hellard
 Virginia Hisey
 Minta Hockaday



Ralph Mohney
 Preston Johnston
 Catherine Meierdirks
 Martha Mitchell
 Julian Nichols



Elizabeth Offutt
 Willard Overstreet
 Ruth Peak
 Fannie Pirkey
 David Sageser

CLASS OF 1936

This graduating class of 1936 was the first to have completed all six years in the new building. Mr. Williams became the new principal and the debate team won the district debate contest and reached the semi-finals in the state. Leigh Brown was crowned Prom queen, after a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

Frances
 Still



Jimmy
 Stokes



Austin
 Triplett



Ed
 Valleau



Jayne
 Weil



Naomi
 Wiedeman



Roy
 Williams





William Adams
Virginia Brack
Jesse French
Wilmore Garrett
Helen Horlacher



Mary James
Robert Johnston
Louise Lucas
Mary Luigart
Alice McGaughey



B. B. McInteer
Eula McIntosh
Betty Mitchell
George Poole
Marcia Randall

CLASS OF 1937

The Class of 1937 was the class of the year of the great flood. Louisville and Frankfort both suffered heavy damage, and all Lexington aided in every way possible. Some class members were to see War Admiral win the Kentucky Derby and then go on to become the fourth horse to win the Tripple Crown of racing.

James Stapp
William Swope
Dawes Thomson
Marion Valleau
William White



Scenes From "Growing Pains"



ACT I. SCENE I.

U-Hi Class of 1937, Senior Class Play "Growing Pains"
 Act 1, Scene 1 Left to Right: Billy Adams, Mary Katerine Luigart, Helen
 Horlacher, Mary James, Marion Valleau, Richards Swope



ACT II. SCENE II.

U-Hi Class of 1937, Senior Class Play "Growing Pains"
 Act 11, Scene 11 Left to Right-Couples: Eula Vere McIntosh, Wilmore Garrett,
 George Poole, Mary Conant, ?, ?, Louise Galloway, John Courtney
 Richards, Swops, Helen Horlacher



Margaret Brown
Charles Bennett
Caroline Conant
Vladimir Dupre
Louise Ewan



Don Galloway
Wilma Gorman
Arthur Graves
Mary Hardy
Elizabeth Hicks



Robert Hupp
James Marlowe
Robert Martin
Morton Maugans
Betty Pepiot

CLASS OF 1938

With only 24 graduating seniors this class was full of activities and organizations; Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Stamp Club, Student Council, U-Hi-Lights, Outing Club, Glee Club, and the Senior Play. The U-Club was an organization composed of those who had won letters in inter-scholastic sports. Of the six senior members of the club, Lloyd Ramsey was in the club the longest. He won his first sweater his freshman year. The out going seniors expressed their thanks to Coach Kemper for the many interesting days to competitive sports and left without a further ado.

Mildred Pierson
Dorothy Preston
Bruce Price
Lloyd Ramsey



Clayton Robinson
Carold Sanders
Mary Louise Stokes
Elizabeth Wigginton
Angeline Wyatt





Wheeler Boone
Jean Bourne
Katherine Boyd
Sam Caddy
Ray Coons



Catherine Cooper
Robert Courtney
Richard Daniel
Betty Dew
Jack Drummy



Sonny Hall
Lee Hanks
John Harrison
Richard Hord
Harold Lathrem

CLASS OF 1939

The Purples beat Henry Clay to win the district tournament. Sonny Hall, Jack Drummy, Atlee Wilson, Tom Moody, Richard Daniel, and Roy Coons received sweaters and Bob Courtney received a Managers sweater. The baccalaureate sermon, exams and the aisle march ended a hard but happy year of 1939.

Jane Magruder
Andre Meyer
Charles Michler
Glenn Mohnney
Dan Monarch



Tom Moody
Tom Poole
Glenn Price
Howard Secrest
Claude Trapp



Jane Van Hooser
Emmagene Vinson
Marianne Webb
Frances Williams
Atlee Wilson





Seth Botts
Bedford Brown
Ann Cowgill
Jane Daniel
Margaret Ellison



Lewis Sawin
Ernestine Fish
Ester Friedman
Audree Koppel
Dan Marshall



Claude McGaughey
Sarah McInteer
Bob Meyer
Harry Miller
Mildred Miller



Arthur McFarlan
Sam Papania
Nixie Peak
Marion Pirkey
Buddy Reed

CLASS OF 1940

In 1940, the first Mardi Gras was undertaken by the French Club. Buddy Reed was chosen king and John Allen Fears, Sam Papania, Jane Daniel, and Mildred Miller was senior members of the court. Jane Daniel was chosen to reign as Queen of the Junior Prom. Nixie Peak was elected class president during this year.

George
Rodgers

David
Trapp

Nancy
Tutt

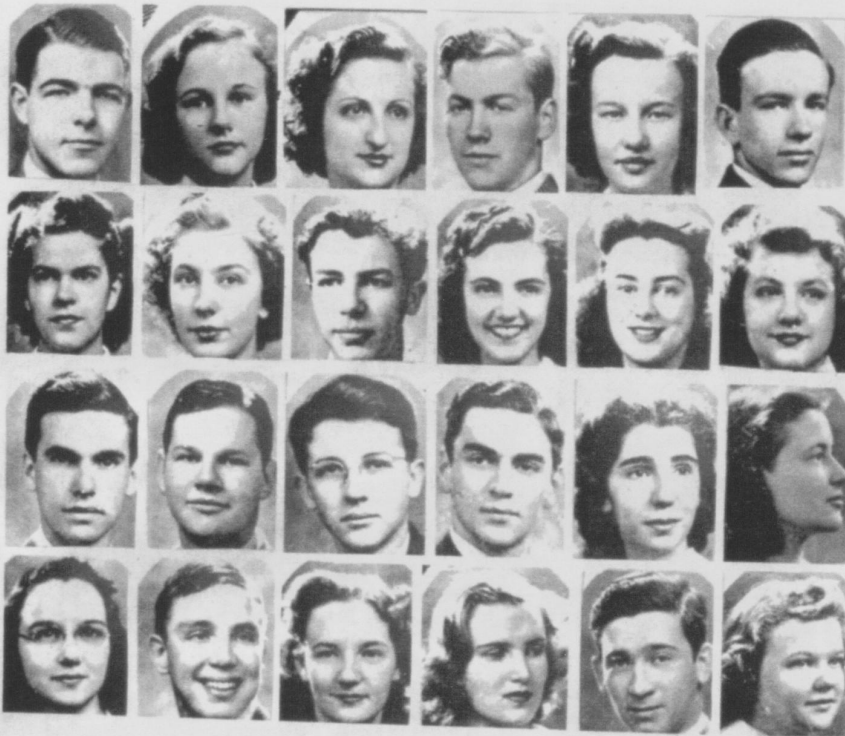
J. L.
Valandingham

Nelson
Woolcott

Emily
Young



U



Dick Arnsperger
Nancy Bailer
Anna Baily
Buddy Brown
Doris Carmichael
Bob Collins

Edith Conant
Mary Daley
John Dupre
Ruth Earnest
Frances Field
Julia Foley

Billy Gabbert
Billy Hockaday
Don Hollingsworth
Bill Holt
Betsy Knapp
Emily Knight

Fritzie Liebel
Ralph McCracken
Jane McConnell
Lucy Meyer
Marvin Meyers
Mary Miller

CLASS OF 1941

Under the coaching of Mrs. Stella Gilb, the University High girls' swimming team made a very impressive record for 1941. For two years they remained undefeated, the best athletic record in the school. Tennis, basketball, and golf were other sport sparks of the year. Mr. Kemper completed his eleventh year as coach. "Classes come classes go, but let it be said that this class' influence will always remain."

John Mulder
Jimmy Morris
Mary Mylor
Lelia Nichols
John Pennebaker
Ellen O'Bannon



Jean Phipps
Preston Price
Susan Randall
Carroll Robie
Edmund Shropshire
Lorraine Smith



Margaret Stokes
Jane Thomas
Jean Valleau
Fred Wachs
Mary Whitehouse
Sim Wyatt





Jesse Adams
Bettye Allen
Steve Banahan
Betty Brown
Ewing Brown
Franklin Brown



Sally Buckner
Jack Bucher
Ben Buckley
Jeanne Bureau
Bill Chambers
Frances Daniel



Dick Dillon
Ruth Dimock
Bill Embry
Agnes Fenimore
Sue Fenimore
Mary Jane Gallaher



Betty Ginocchio
Dick Howard
Samuel Huey
Dorothy Knight
Ellen Marshall
Maybelle Marr



Mary McFarland
Fred Miller
Bob Moler
Mildred Moore
Robert O'Brien
Mary Elizabeth Patterson

CLASS OF 1942

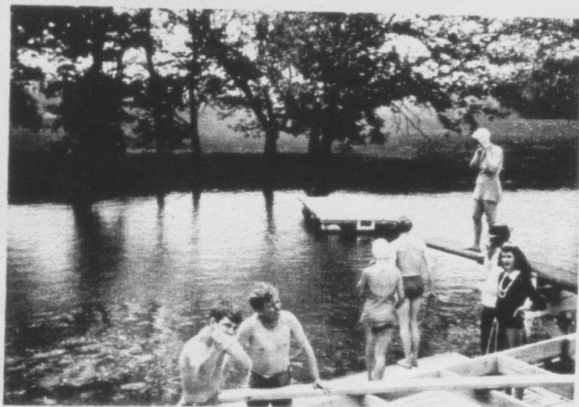
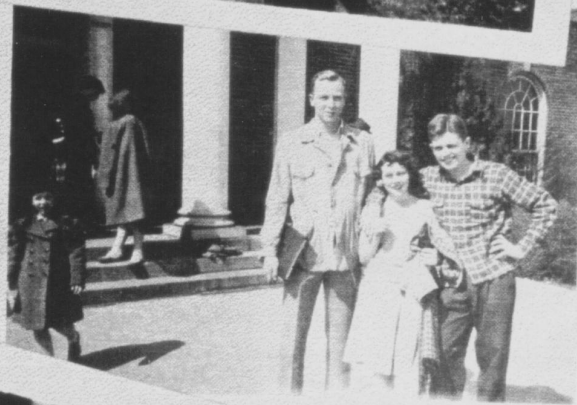
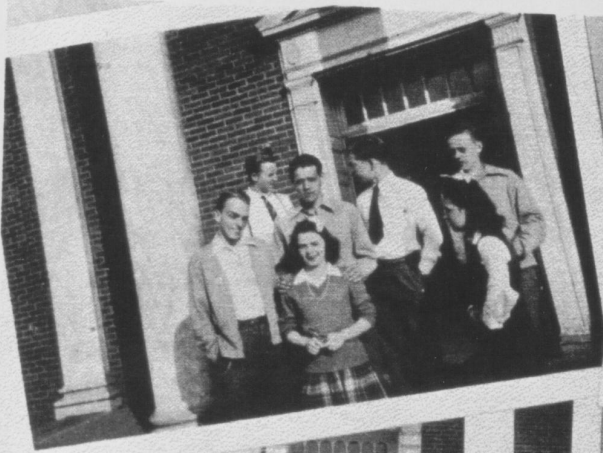
This class was the first that was able to complete all of the grades, one through twelfth in University School. It seems the Casanova's in this class were endless; such as Don Poole, Bill Embry, Steve Banahan, Sammy Huey, etc. etc. There were quite a few "bookworms" too; Betty Brown, Ewing Brown, Ben Buckley, and Ellen Marshall. The University High basketball was in spirit & victories. There were eight victories and six defeats. The senior class had a secret formula which they felt would solve any situation including the end of this history. "Quote -- too plus one-half equals two." unquote.

Don Poole
Bill Reed
Billy Rhodes
Dick Shely
Patsy Shely
Irvine Stern



Nancy Taylor
Grace Willmott
Caroline Thomas
Marie Thompson
Sam Wagers







Mary Adams
Adolph Bigge
Helen Carrol
Jean Coleman
Ann Congleton
Billy Cowgill



Jane Errickson
Jack Field
Mary Gifford
Harry Gorham
Pat Griffin
Mary Jane Grimes



Larry Hammet
Sherman Horine
Doreas Hollingsworth
Hall Hollingsworth
Lafon Ingels
Lalla Kirk



Frank Leach
Martha Linney
Sara Masters
John Marlowe
Marion McCaw
Edward Miller

CLASS OF 1943

A sample of spirit was shown by U-High's Purples as they beat Lafayette for the first time in four years of competition between the two schools. This spirit was only a part of these youngsters mature attitudes. "As we, the second class ever to graduate from U-High at a time when our country is waging a bitter war, face the future we feel confident and hopeful that our efforts will help bring just a little closer the inevitable victory of right over might."

Roger Miller
Mattie Miracle
Herbert Mulder
Ray Murphy
Barbara Rice

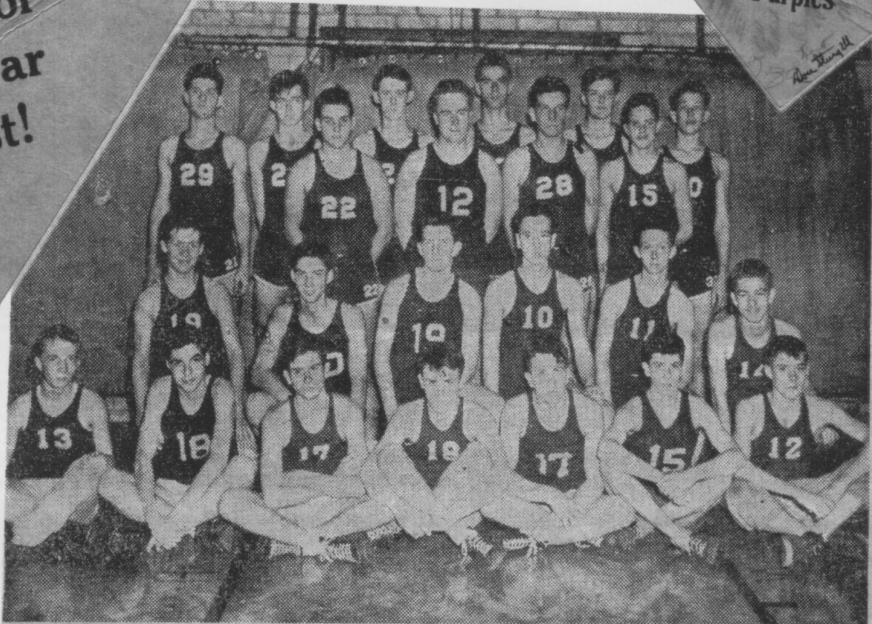


Logan Savage
Carolyn Silas
Larry Simpson
Baylor Van Meter
Solly Van Meter



Help
Fight for
the War
Chest!

U-Hi
Purples
Rose Stewart



—Herald Photo

PURPLES TO PLAY FOR WAR CHEST—Shown above are members of the University high school basketball squad which will meet the Athens Tigers in the first game of a double-header Friday night in the University of Kentucky gymnasium for benefit of the Community War Chest. Front row, left to right, Buzzy Myers, Bill Matlack, Bobby Brewer, Fred Luigart, A. P. Schneider, James Mulloy, Hugh Hammett; second row, Robert Trimble, Don Evans, Bill Winfree, Jimmy Glenn, Robin Griffin, Neville Dunn; third row, Charles Wachtman, Don Sturgill, Morris Beebe, Buddy Wallace; back row, Tommy Underwood, Charles McMeekin, Bunkie Wilkie, George Willmott, Willie Allen and Wallace Horine. The Purples are coached by Lyman Ginger.





William Allen
Thomas Asbury
Morris Beebe
Mary Brumfield
Elizabeth Carter
Jane Clark



Martha Crutchfield
Patricia Evans
Henry Foushee
Jane Fugazzi
Jacob Graves
Frances Horlacher



David Morton
Floye Mullineaux
Juanita Jacobson
Patsy Karsner
Dianne LeSturgeon
Eva Lewis



Gene Marlowe
Greenberry Marshall
Carolyn McMeekln
Nancy O'Hare
Ridgely Park
Paul Powers

CLASS OF 1944

"Lyman Ginger kids with the kids more than the kids with themselves", this expresses how the students felt about their new principal. In basketball the boys got new uniforms which came in two sizes, too big and too small and which the team looked like zebras. On May 26, 1944, these 42 seniors graduated.

Betty Ree Rhoads
Glenna Ritchie
Betty Sageser
Arthur Schnieder
Betty Sue Scott
Harry Scott



Eugenia Silas
Nancy Skeen
Cora Mae Strain
James Steiner
Lola Stokes
Betty Jo Underwood



Thomas Underwood
Phyllis Valleau
Alice Weil
Raymond Wilkie
George Willmott
Vella Karrick Wise





6th Grade Picnic, 1st row, l to r. Betty Wallace; Betty Gay, Lola Stokes, Alice Weil; Frances Horlacher; Ray Murphy Ridgely Park; Charles Wachtman; Student teacher; Adolph Bigge Phyllis Valleau. **2nd row.** Marie Crutcher; Christine Whitehouse; Carolyn McMeekin; Sally Forman; Charlotte Knapp; Evelyn Long; Frances Tracy; Betty Alden Talbert; **3rd row.** Betty Ree Rhoads; Patty Evans; Betty Sue Scott; Kitty Conroy (teacher); Joyce Harris; Vella Wise; Frances Wise; Lafon Ingels; Henry Foushee; James Park (host); David Morton; Raymond Wilkie; Morris Beebe; Tommy Underwood.



2001 Class ReUnion. 1st row, l to r. Alice Weil; Vella Wise; Phyllis Valleau; Jim Steiner
2nd Row: Lafon Ingles; David Morton; Tom Underwood; Ridgely Park; Larry Simpson;
 Raymond Wilkie; **3rd row, seated:** Glenna Ritchie; Floye Mullineaux; Patsy Karsner;
 Cora Mae Strain. **4th row:** Eva Lewis; Frances Horlacher; Henry Foushee; Betty Jo Underwood
 Esther Brumfield. **5th row:** Jake Graves; Tom Underwood; Carolyn McMeekin; A.P. Schneider
 Harry Scott; George Willmott; Morris Beebe (inset).



Mary Agnew
Ethelyn Ashley
Franklin Bardwell
Franklin Berryman
Elizabeth Bicknell
Beverly Brown



Garrett Buckner
Neville Dunn
Don Evans
Charles Fergus
Jane Garrett
Sara Hall



Carolyn Hansen
Betty Joe Harris
Marjorie Hawkins
Wallace Horine
Henry Huggins
Henry Irvin



Joseph Mathews
Charles McMeekin
Elise Meyer
Wynn Moseley
Betty Muir
William O'Bannon

CLASS OF 1945

The basketball team had an outstanding record including a string of eleven straight victories. U-High also defeated Lafayette three times this year. The team advanced to the finals of the Regional Tournament after winning the District only to be beaten by the third ranking team in the state.

Nancy Potts
Maurice Rice
Francis Roberts
Gerald Schwendeman

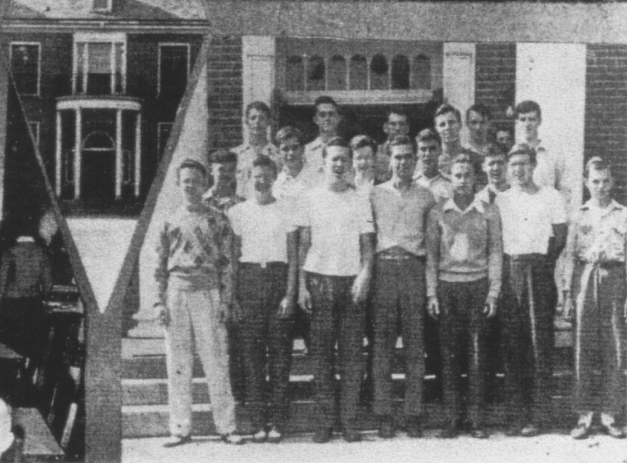
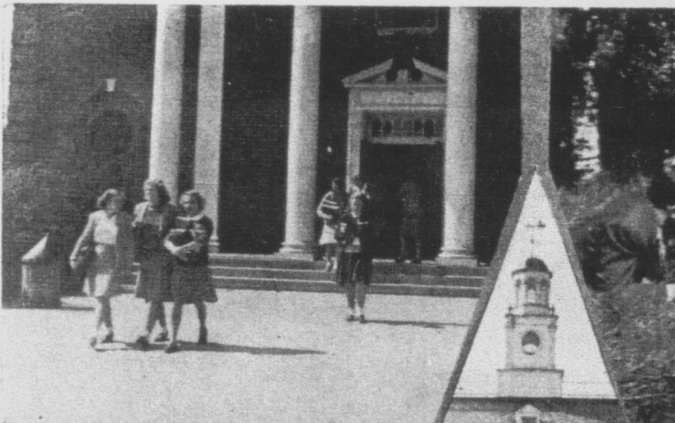


Betty Shropshire
Cora Snowden
Lois Lynn Van Meter
Charles Wachtman



John Woods
William Winfree
Cornelia Yeary
Shirlee Younger



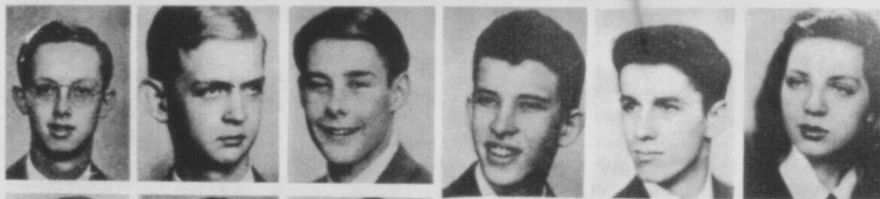




Edward Baily
Gladys Barker
James Barker
Robert Brewer
Mary Buckner
Jane Clemmons



Daphne Cooke
Bellvia Denson
Helen Deiss
Anne Estill
Barbara Fisher
James Glenn



Gerald Griffin
William Hall
Hugh Hammet
Kent Hollingsworth
James Mulloy
Lida Clay Ingels



Fred Luigart
Guy Moore
Donald Phelps
Jack Prince
Marjorie Reynolds
Jean Sherman

CLASS OF 1946

Gerald Griffin, Kent Hollingsworth, Helen Deiss, and Pat Thompson officers of the senior class did a fine job. Coach Collier led the basketball team in a splendid battle for the district crown in March. In the 1946 annual an interesting quite appeared: "Its hard to believe that there'll be a senior class at U-High after we're gone, or even that there'll be a U-High after we're gone, or even that there'll be a U-High, but a recent poll among faculty members seems to indicate this to be the case." If only this class had known that there would not be a senior class two decades later.

Elizabeth Slaughter
Margaret Smith
Philip Steele
Margaret Taylor
Pat Thompson



Robert Trimble
Omnie Tucker
Louise Van Meter
Buddy Wallace
Sarah Wilder





**Six Cheerleaders Chosen
From Thirteen Candidates**



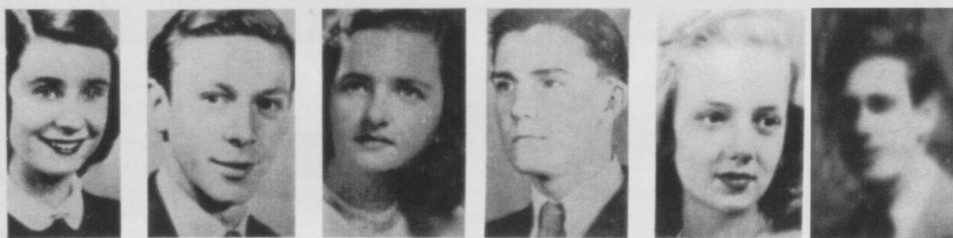
U-HI REPRESENTATIVES—Seated at the press table at the state basketball tournament are three University high students pictured above, left to right: Hugh Hammet, a U-Hi player who during the past season won top-scoring honors not only among the Purples, but for all Lexington high-school teams; Bob Trimble and Jimmy Mulloy.



Robert Alves
William Boggs
Dan Bowmar
LeGrand Briggs
Emie Brown
Raymond Burch



Alejardro Capablanca
Sybil Carey
Paul Davis
Frank Downing
Katherine Estill
Shirley Farmer



Margaret Garrett
Lewis Hammonds
Dorothy Honaker
Taylor House
Betsy Huston
Jack Judy

Not
Pictured



Robert Maupin
Prescilla McVey
Anne O'Bannon
Joan Patterson
Marcellus Patterson
Marietta Ramsey

CLASS OF 1947

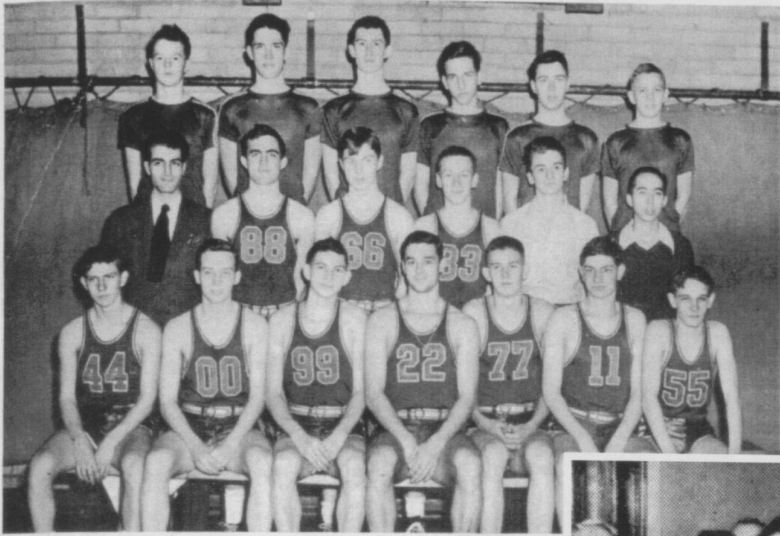
The 1947 class had its roots deep in the school's history. Prescilla McVey and Virginia Tilton were granddaughters of Dr. Frank L. McVey, UK President at the time the school was started. Two other class members were to go on to make their names known in sports, Betty Rowland in golf and Dan Bowmar on the staff of the Blood-Horse, a national horse racing magazine.

Thomas Ray
Winifred Reed
Louise Rhoads
Betty Rowland
Joyce Rudolph



Joan Specht
Clarence Stanfield
Charles Stern
James Stewart
Virginia Tilton
Jane Wyatt

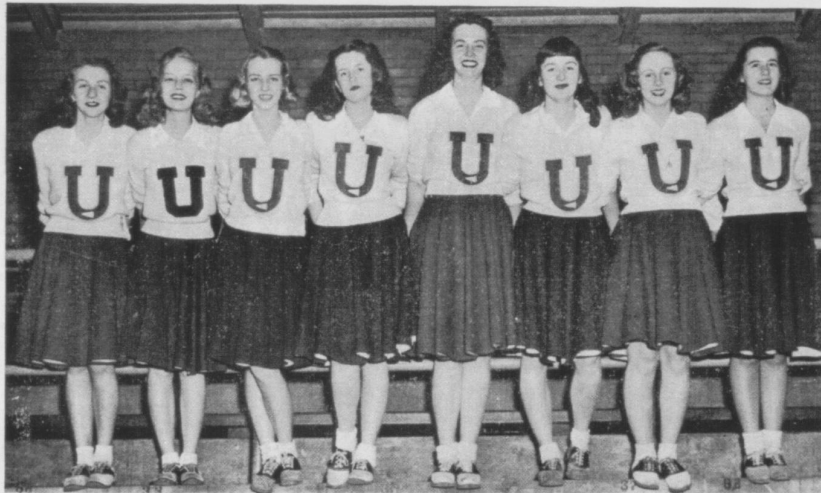




BASKETBALL TEAM



MASQUE AND GAVEL



CHEERLEADERS



LYMAN V. GINGER
Director



GRACE ANDERSON
SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR
English





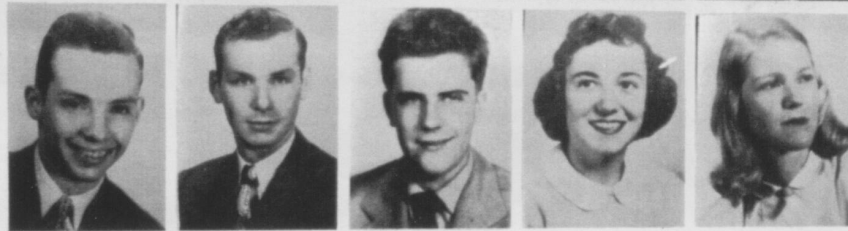
Dorothy Brown
Allen Carpenter
Andrew Diess
Hart Dunkman
Eugene Eades



June Flake
Cary Gratz
Joe Graves
John Hall
Jane Ingles



Nancy James
William Knight
Cordie Moody
William Muir
William Rice



William Rodger
Robert Rollins
Carl Russell
Mary Shannon
Elizabeth Simpson

CLASS OF 1948

Eleven of the graduates of this year started out at University school in Kindergarten. They were Buddy Wilkie, Cary Gratz, Jane Ingles, Dottie Brown, Cornie Steiner, Nancy James, Hart Dunkman, Joe Graves, Courtney Hall, Andy Deiss and Walter Underwood. The Beta Club was organized this year with fine results. Arsenic and Old Lace was presented to an eager audience as the Senior play. Joe Graves was a member of this class, coming from a long line of U-Hians including his father, Joe Graves and his uncle, George Graves. Joe is now an executive of Graves-Cox Co. and is most active in community affairs.

Suzanne
Stanfill



Conrad
Steiner



Gardner
Turner



Walter
Underwood

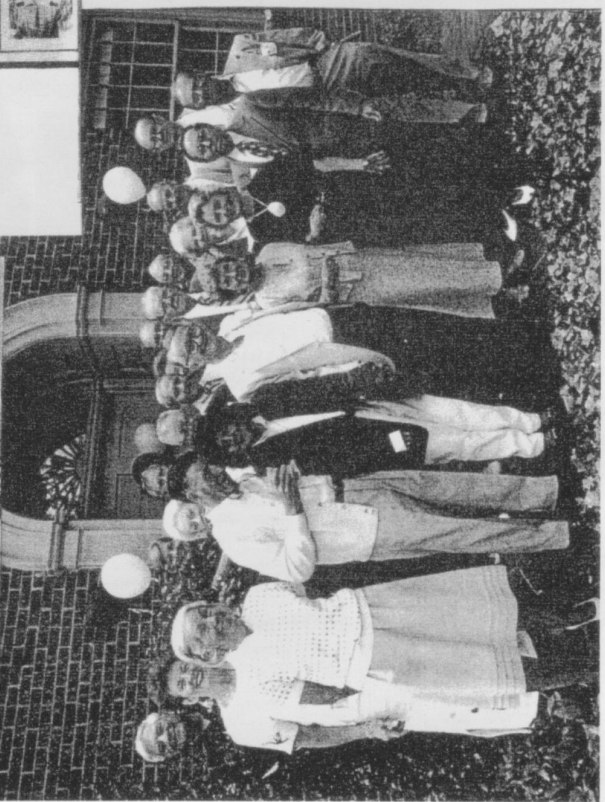


Milward
Wilkie



John
Withrow







Stanley Alves
Emily Barron
Betty Behlen
Alta Bogges
John Cooke



Peggy Corum
Darnall Dugan
Joan Haffler
Donald Hatton
Lois Lutes



John Madden
Marie McCarthy
John Nichols
Dwight Price
Martha Rannells



June Riggs
Lola Sanduskay
Leila Sherman
Benham Sims
Sam Strother



Nathan Taylor
Charles Utter
Charlotte Van Deren
Mary McDowell Van Meter
Mary Wharton

CLASS OF 1949

The class of 1949 produced a familiar comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," and Don Hatton portrayed the role of "grandfather." In this colorful year, the Purples won the Kiwanis Tournament, runner up in the District Tournament, and a long wanted victory over Henry Clay.

James
Wenneker

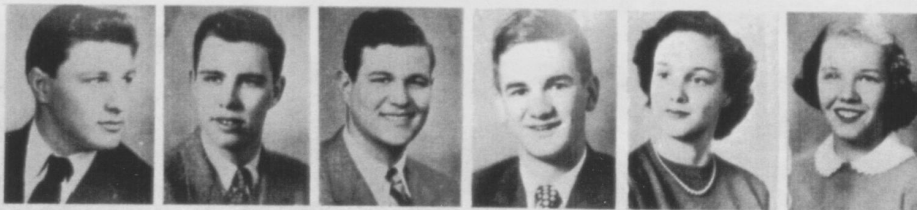
Charles
Wharton

Roger
Williams

George
Wombell

Barbara
Wyatt

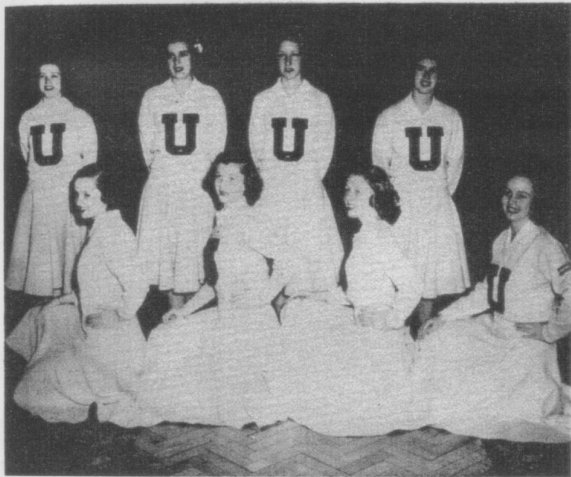
Alice
Young



BASKETBALL



CHEERLEADERS



SENIOR PLAY CAST



BETA CLUB



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY





William Alves
Mary Ballard
Tausbee Beatty
Mary Brandenburg
Ralph Campbell



Margaret Crowe
Deon Gaidry
Glenora Grant
Nancy Graves
Bertram Guthrie



David Hager
Charles Holmes
Robert Johnson
John Kloecker
Doris Lisle



John Little
Donald Looney
Betsy Nunn
Robert Piper
Marjorie Pogue

CLASS OF 1950

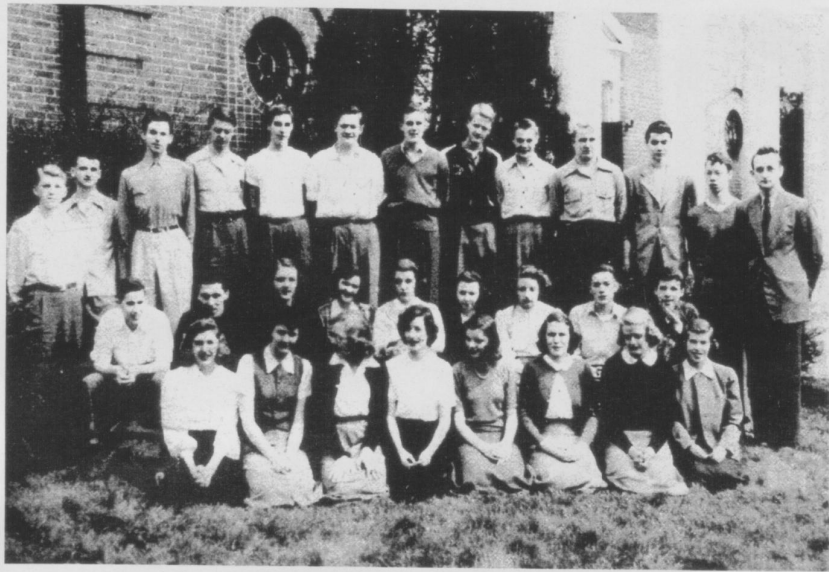
From 1923 to 1949, the Dean of the College of Education was Dean William S. Taylor who always aroused in us a respect for his unselfish character, high ideals, and loyal devotion to our school. So with this the 20th graduating class, we dedicate this volume to the late William S. Taylor.

Jane Potts
Paul Price
Donald Rogers
William Rouse
Sarah Scofield



Janet Stone
James Strauss
Robert Strother
Jane Tinder
Ann Weisenberger





U-HIGH GRADUATING CLASS—Seniors at University High school will be graduated at 8 p.m. June 1 in ceremonies in the school auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held May 28 at Christ Episcopal church where the Rev. James Kennedy will speak. The senior breakfast is scheduled June 1 at the home of Deon Galdry, and the Honors Day program will be held at 9 a.m. May 26 at the school. Members of the class are (first row, left to right) Sue Scofield, Jane Walker Tinder, Nancy Graves, Deon Galdry, Jean Grant, Mary Lee Brandenburg, Janet Stone, Jane Poits, Robert Lewis Piper, (second row, left to right) Barclay Holmes, Williams Alves, Burford Price, Doris Lisle, Margaret Crowe, Marjorie Pogue, Murphy Little, Bob Strother, (third row, left to right) Willie Rouse, Billy Rose, Donald Rogers, Bob Johnson, Jimmy Strauss, David Hager, John Kloecker and Ralph Campbell. Not present when the picture was made were Tausbee Beatty, Mary Elizabeth Ballard, Bertram Guthrie, Don Looney, Betsy Nunn and Ann Weisenberger.



Harry Alexander
Patricia Alves
Carolyn Carter
Susan Clarke
Robert Clay
William Clayton



Margaret Clift
Raymond Cranfill
Sally Davis
Eldon Dunmit
William Eddy
Elizabeth Farris



James Flynn
Jimmie Rose Fouts
Merle Haffler
Hart Hagin
Henry Harper
Nancy Harper



William Holton
Betty Mauser
Rosemary MacLain
Leslie Morris
James Park
Aura Price



Molly Rannells
Margaret Reed
George Robinson
Elizabeth Rodgers
William Rose
Joline Scofield

The class of 1951 was destined to produce three attorneys, Leslie Morris, James Park and Frank Wilson. Leslie Morris and James Park had early practice in arguing their case as they were co-editors of the annual this year. Another class member, Joseph Wile, has become the third generation of his family to be associated with the family owned store, Wolf-Wile of Lexington, Kentucky.

CLASS
OF
1951

Richard Sellers
Frank Tilton
Nancy Tinder
Rosa Tucker



Jame Walters
Joseph Wile
Emily Willis
Frank Wilson
Janet Wood





Carey Adams
Barbara Ashbrook
Jack Congleton
Patricia Cooms
Glenn Dorroh



James Dunavent
Lucie Dunlap
Mary Gess
Helen Vance Gilb
Neale Hall



Barbara Hardwick
Leila Heinz
Katherine Keyes
Samuel Kinkead
Betty Jo Martin



Jean Martin
Virginia McFadden
Gradison McLean
Frank McVey, III
David Piper

CLASS OF 1952

This was U-High's big year in basketball. This team went to the quarter-finals for the state tournament . . . almost too much for any class to take. Honors went to Dr. Ginger on his election as President of K. E. A. Virginia McFadden, Gradison McLean, Carolyn Williams, Mae Martin Bryant, Clara Es-Stel Yates, and Billy Hamilton for National Honor Society. A distinguished alum is Betty Jo Martin, now Mrs. Charles Palmer who is assistant Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky.

Susan Rannells
Garland Sims
Edith Tinder
Lyn Wilder
Nancy Wilder



Edith Wile
Carolyn Williams
Catherine Wilson
Marshall White
Charline Whitehouse

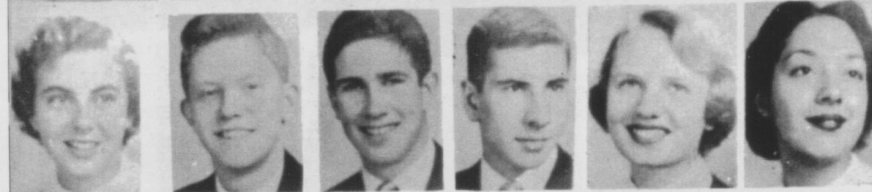




John Anderson
 Ronnie Atkins
 Rosemary Blackford
 Coburn Blackerby
 Anne Briscoe
 Mae Bryant



Jane Cole
 Lorena Cornel
 Lawrence Crump
 William Dale
 Robert Davis
 George Foster



Clara Patricia Gilson
 William Hamilton
 John Hardwick
 David Havens
 Jo Holt
 Martha Howard



James Kaufman
 Robert Lawrence
 Reba Lewis
 Norman Lindquist
 Francis Lowry
 Jack Miller



Thomas Prewitt
 Joseph Queen
 Barbara Robert
 Hughes Rice
 Barbara Richardson

CLASS OF 1953

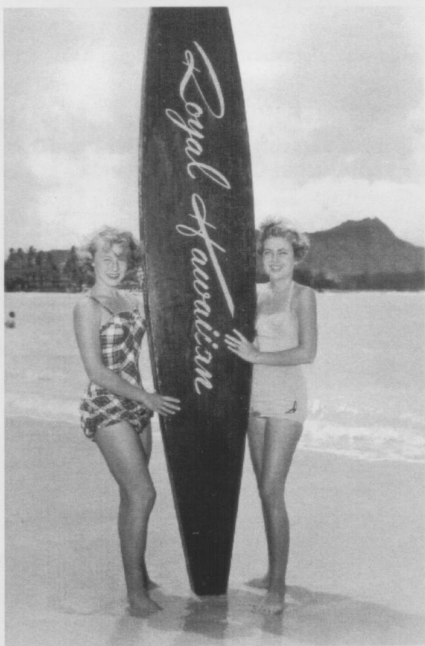
1953's speech class presented an original play entitled "Curfewson." Still in the entertainment business, the speech class was also active in community aid. They entertained the patients at Eastern State Hospital. On the musical side a singing octet gained state recognition. Members were: Bill Sims, David Walker, Rosemary Blackford, Peggy Cowgill, Martha Howard, Drue Cox, John Hardwick, and Chip Rice. This class should be commended for their never tiring spirit for U-High.

Mary Richardson
 Peter Schrider
 John Simpson
 William Sims
 Barbara Sublett
 David Walker



Edwin Ward
 Frank Ward
 Mary Ward
 John Whitlow
 Charles Willis
 Clara Yates







Nancy Adams
Samuel Barkley
Nancy Boggs
Barbara Calvert



James Cawood
Shirley Cornett
Margaret Cowgill
Drusilla Cox
Thomas Clark



James Fortenberry
Thelma Hart
Frances Harting
Wilbur Heinz
Julia Horton



Phil Johnson
Shirley Johnstone
Sarah Kanatzer
Barbara King
Bertha Lebus



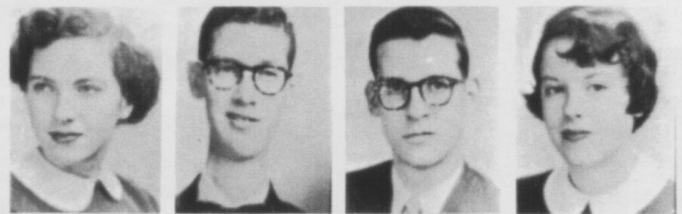
Sonja Lunde
Margaret Lyons
Stephen Pollard
Anne Powell
Sara Procter

CLASS

OF 1954

This class entertained with numerous parties, but the traditional breakfast at the home of James Robinson was most exciting and fun. The Pep Club was host for the basketball tournaments and Blanton Collier was speaker at the Pep Club banquet.

Jane Ray
James Robinson
Clay Ross
Laura Russell



Patrick Schrider
Samuel Shouse
John Sprague
Martha Watkins
Marian Williams







Beecher Adams
Hampton Adams
Jean Alexander
Carolyn Arnett
Samuel Barkley
Lucy Alexander



Charles Behlen
Robert Brown
Dorothy Combs
Wilma Dorroh
James Farris



Virginia Greenslit
Vertrees Hollingsworth
Betty Honaker
Ernest Johnson
Thomas Kinhead



Lewis McLean
Lillian Moore
Robert O'Dear
Anne Parker
Mary Reed

CLASS OF 1955

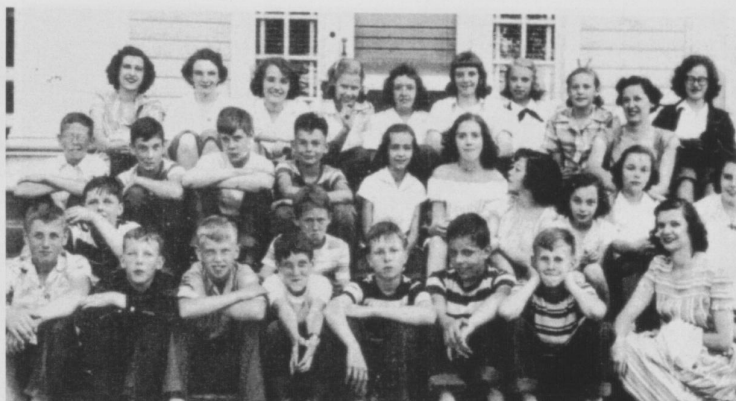
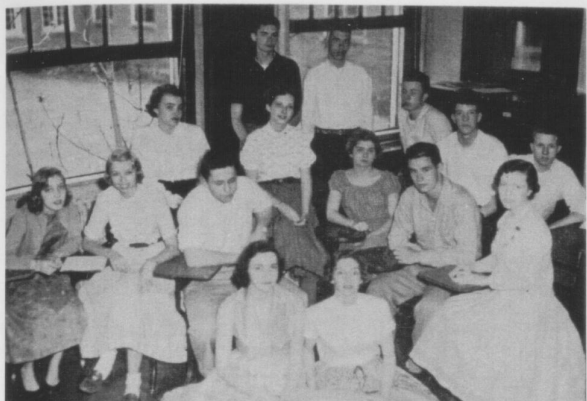
The most important student organization, the Student Government, flourished this year. President Jim Farris introduced a program of handling only important cases instead of many trivial ones. This policy was very effective and was accepted by the student body. The Little Choir had a prosperous year as they performed before the Kiwanis Club, D. A. R., Memorial Service, and won a superior rating in the State Music Festival.

Carolyn Scott
Lucy Sharp
James Steed
Frances Vimont



Jimmie Ward
Laura Weinman
Linda Wheeler
James Wittenburg







Dobree Adams
Anne Armstrong
Nancy Brown
W. R. Brown
Ruth Clark



Mary Fitts
Thomas Ginger
William Ginger
Hannah Hagin
Joe Hagin



Barbara Harper
Lee Harper
Elizabeth Hayes
Barbara Hympton
Nancy Marr



Wilson Mathews
Mary Meade
Lois Meriwether
Robert Miller
Sarah Milward



Carolyn Moore
William Sprague
Caroline Reeves
Thomas Rich
Priscilla Roberts

The Y-Teens held their "Leap Year" dance and Sam Ward was crowned "Sugar Plum" King. The swimming team won the class "B" State Swimming Championship for the second consecutive year. This year ended in a happy way when Lois Meriwether was crowned queen of the Junior Prom by Bill Sprague, Jr., class president.

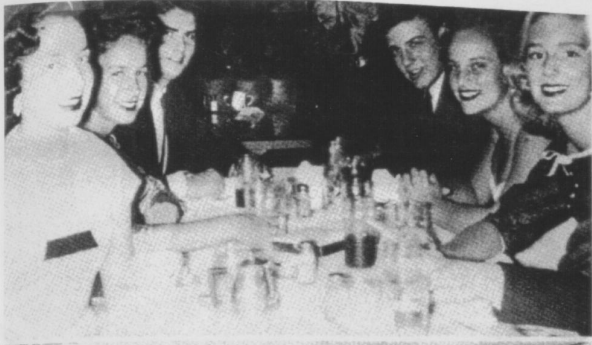
CLASS OF 1956

Maye Rose
Virginia Van Meter
Sam Ward



Dudley Williams
Linda Williams
James Withrow
Betsy Wright







William Alexander
Margaret Biggs
Jayne Bishop
James Brakefield
Mary Davis



Nancy Davis
Robert Fain
Robert Griffin
Nancy Harding
Linda Kaufman

CLASS OF 1957

This class can certainly be praised for its Masque and Gavel Club. This year the members appeared on the stage, on television, and on the radio. The prom is always a big event but it was even bigger for Betty Maxson as she was crowned queen by the Junior Class president; Ernest Clarke. The senior play was also a big event as the well known Broadway play "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was presented. Near the end of the year, the Masque and Gavel and the Student Council worked together to prepare an evening of fun and entertainment for all. The Student Council presented a carnival early in the evening. This was followed by the annual Masque and Gavel talent show.

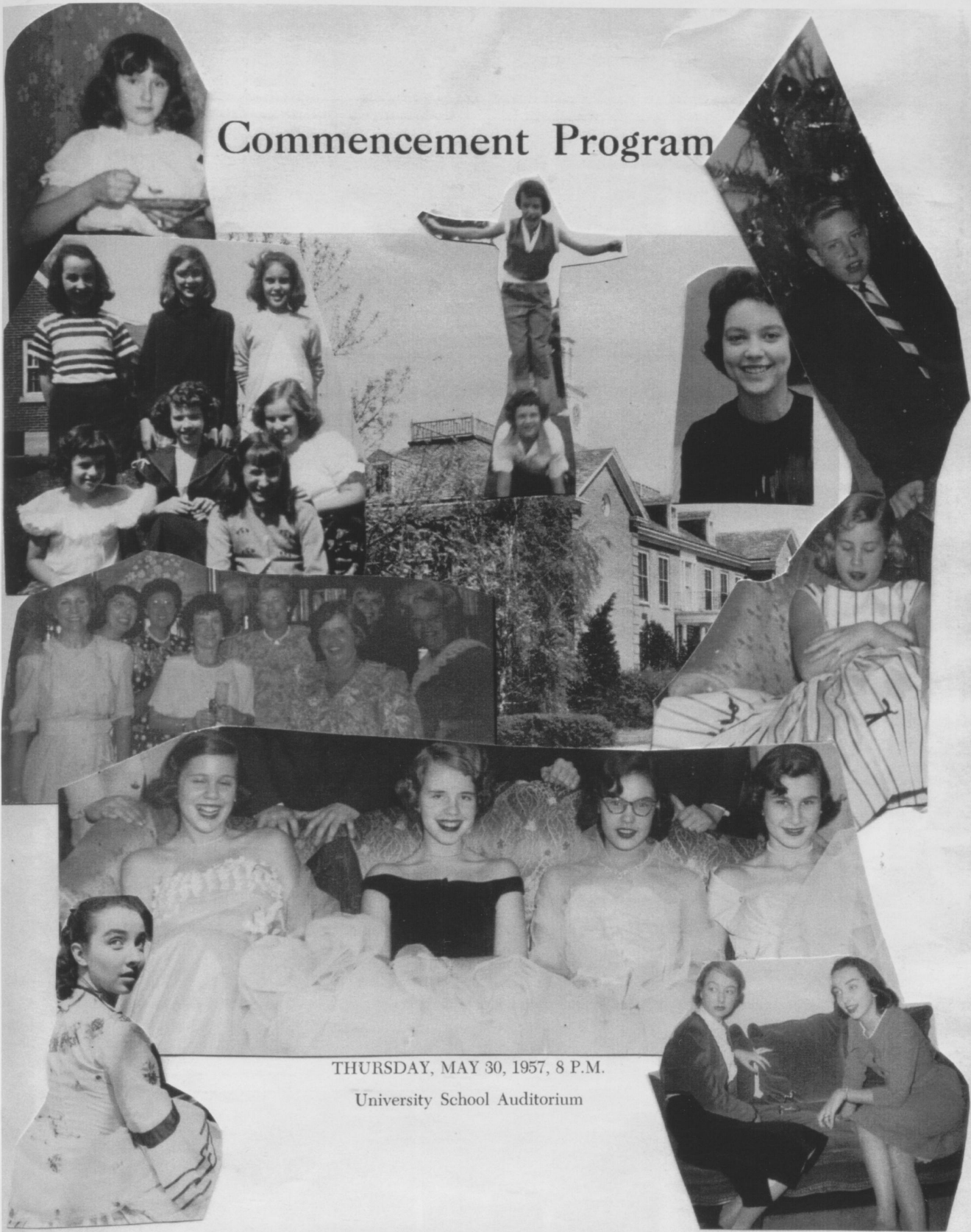
Elizabeth Lehman
Martha Marr
Elizabeth Maxson



John Melzer
Molly Phelps
Robert Pinson
Carolyn Stroud



Commencement Program



THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957, 8 P.M.

University School Auditorium



Mary Anderson
Francis Bryan
Ernest Clarke
Malinda Clay
Lanny Cox

Elizabeth Evans
Lady Greenslit
Helen Hamilton
Sheila Hargett
Pegsie Lisle

Lucy Manly
Charles Maxon
Willie Newbury
Lindsay Nunn
John Odear

Perry Patterson
Virginia Prewitt
Rachel Reed
Adolph Rupp
Eva Spinney

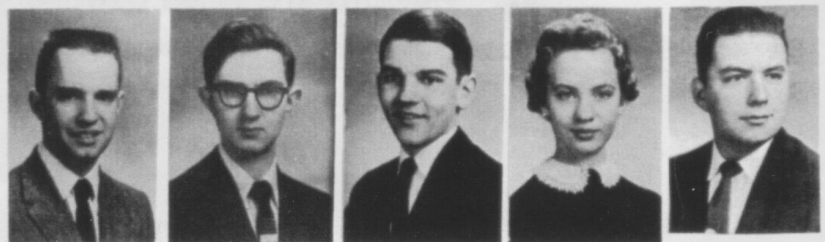
Lindsay Nunn reigned as Queen of the Junior Prom, the Senior play was, Best Foot Forward and the annual was dedicated to Miss Anna B. Peck, Beloved history teacher and class sponsor. Herky Rupp was destined to follow in his father's footsteps and now is coach of the Lafayette High School basketball team.

CLASS OF 1958

Charles Stewart
Bradley Switzer
William Taylor
William Tolman
Charley Turnbull



James Varellas
Ebert Warren
John Williams
Margaret Wyse
William Yousoy







Charlotte Adams
 Thomas Adams
 Elsie Barr
 Elizabeth Burnett
 Sarah Byers

Ann Chamberlain
 William Combs
 Joe Curry
 Kitty Craig
 Dotty Davis

C. V. Ethington
 Michell Flynn
 Ruth Gaitskill
 Wayne Haffler
 Timothy Hansen

CLASS OF 1959

Officers of the newly established French Club were Dotty Davis, Bethania Smith, and Dudley Milward. As spring rolled around, the class of Juniors worked on the prom and crowned Charlotte Adams queen. As school came to a close, the Senior Breakfast was held at the home of Bob Sprague and Dr. Leslie Smith delivered the commencement address.

Jack Howell
 John Kaltenborn
 Linda Lutes

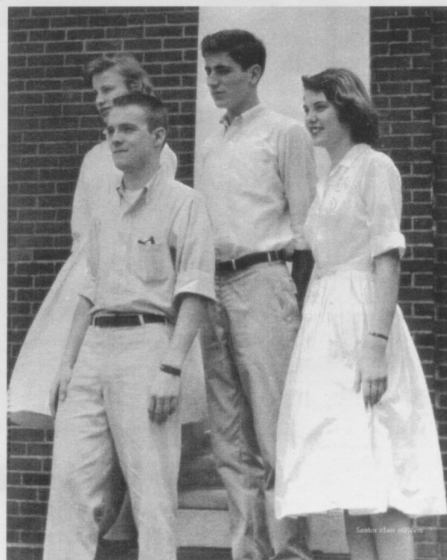
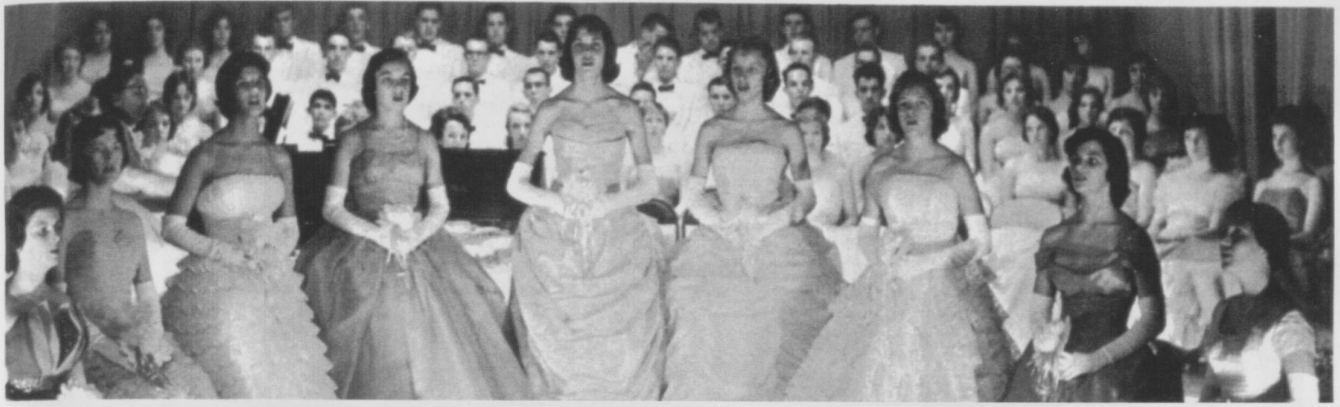


Ed Marks
 Tay Maxson
 Freda Miller
 Dudley Milward
 Bethania Smith



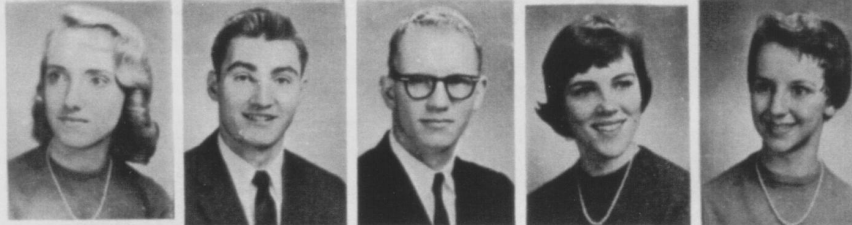
Breckinridge Smith
 Robert Sprague
 Roger Urban
 Helen Warren
 MaryElizabeth Wylie



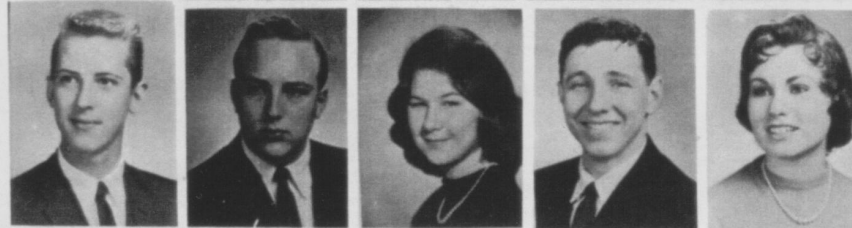




Mary Bender
Robert Bostick
Richard Chamberlain
Nancy Cowden
Chandler Davis



Linda Ethington
Robert Evans
Frederick Gilliam
Suzanne Griffin
Judith Gross



William Harkins
William Harper
Jane Hartford
Barry Hayes
Elizabeth Honerkamp



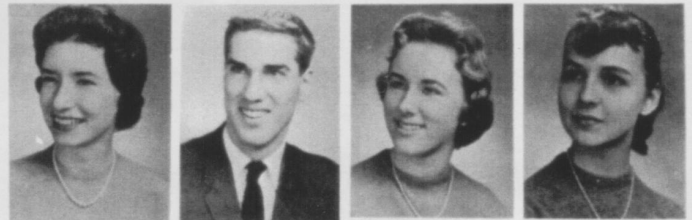
Rufus Lisle
John Lüby
Winifred Mauser
Carolyn Mansfield
Mary Marr

Donald Paris
Robert Reeves
Jeanne Rich
Harvey Russell
John Sasman



CLASS OF 1960

Jeanne Shaver
Robert Shier
Carolyn Stivers
Diana Thomas



The cheerleaders brought a new trophy to the school this year. They won the District Tournament for the best performance. When spring came, Nancy Cowden was crowned queen of the prom. This cool Hawaiian setting ended the year in completeness in every sense of the word.

William Varellas
William Warren
Barbara Wheeler



SENIOR ACTIVITIES



ORGANIZATIONS



Coke Party 1957



ACTIVITIES



Samuel Adams
Roy Bachmeyer
Lynne Barrett
Mike Cox
Coleman Callaway



Ellen Clark
James Coolsen
Lee DeJoe
Frank Dickey
Karl Eldridge



Clifton Eaton
Michele Evans
Barbara Faulconer
Sarah Gaitskill
Gerard Gerhard



Betsy Gillis
Joe Goodwin
Violet Huffman
John Ireland
Elaine Irtz



Hal Kercheval
Burton Milward
Ann Nave
Betty Newbury
Elaine O'Hara

This year U-Hi was fortunate to have received a superior at Regional Drama Festival and excellent in the State Contest. In addition, Elaine O'Hara received honorable mention for her acting ability. U-Hi brought home a first in that Barbara Faulconer won Snow White Queen honors, which boosted the school spirit.

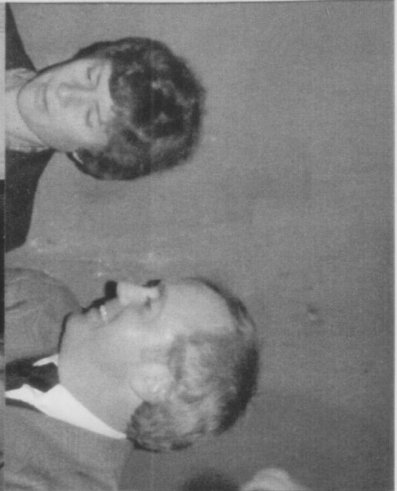
CLASS OF 1961

Jessica Paris
Suszanne Phelps
Barbara Rath
Glen Shepherd



Melinda Stivers
Bill Stoll
William Turnbull
William Wood







Andy Armstrong
Garland Barr
Buddy Bishop
Bettye Cranfill
Bruce Davis



Edward Gambill
William Greathouse
Jack Gurnee
Daniel Holman
Ben Howard



Sally King
Linn Litkenhouse
Mary Manly
Cathy Maxon
Anne McLean



Jeanne Miles
Joe Miller
Frances Pattie
Charles Price
Lee Pulley



Sandy Queen
David Reeves
William Russell
Max Schwartz
James Stapp

For a Senior Class this one had everything going for them. The Juniors gave the Seniors one of the finest Junior Proms ever. With the theme of "Old South," Mary Manly was crowned queen on the steps of a Southern Mansion.

As far as brains go -- this class had eight in National Honor Society. The class' final days were Baccalaureate, The Senior Breakfast, and the Commencement.

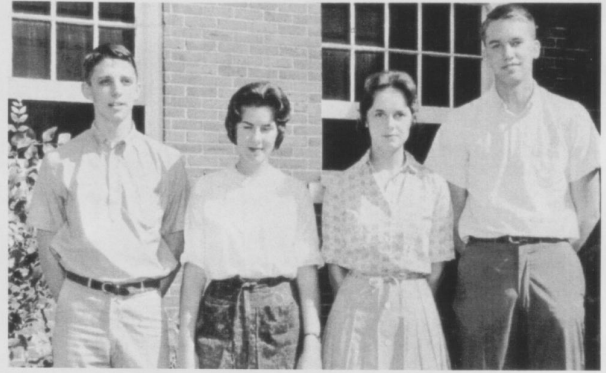
Janet Stokes
Bill Stoll
Robert Walker
Phyllis Wall



Francis White
Sankey Williams
Pat Witt



CLASS OF 1962





Les Baynham
 Carol Bosworth
 Anne Combs
 Robert Cope
 Callie Cowden



Jeannette Dale
 Landy Dale
 Joe Dickey
 Randy Fishback
 Carol Francis



Miriam Gaitskill
 Jan Gajdik
 Nancy Greathouse
 Fred Irtz
 Sharon Norsworthy



Judy Nuckols
 Joan Pryor
 Susanna Ready
 Terry Renfrew
 Judy Roach

CLASS OF 1963

One of U-High's biggest dreams came true on August 25, 1962 when Mesi Virtaranta arrived in Lexington from Helsinki Finland to spend a year in an American home and to attend U-High. She added much to U-High and this class will never forget her. With the help of approximately fifty students, the University High Student Council conducted a vigorous campaign in Danville at the annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Student Councils and was voted president-elect of this organization. This can be attributed to Joe Dickey's interest and work.

William Roughen
 Mike Ruschell
 Carl Shier
 Skip Stewart
 David Switzer



Sara Thompson
 Richard Wade
 Lyle Walker
 Robert Walker
 Hazel Mary Williams







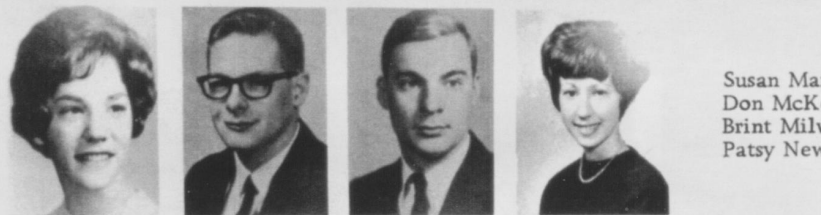
David Batsel
Susan Blythe
Sherry Brewer
Doug Cox
Frances Dansby



William Ellison
Jon Freeman
Cleve Gambill
Bill Giannasio
Noel Hall



Kathy Horne
Nancy Ireland
Susan Isaacs
Louise Kelly
David Luckens



Susan Mansfield
Don McKelvey
Brint Milward
Patsy New

CLASS OF 1964

1964 was a year of learning, both in the classroom and out. It was also a year of tradition broken by changes, new students, new faculty members, and a new building. But most of all it was the last year, not only for the graduating seniors, but for the school as a whole. There will never be another Junior Prom, another Christmas program, or another Pep Club Banquet; all these things that were so much a part of U-Hi. For this reason it is especially important that we remember 1964, the last year.

Elizabeth Oswald
Michael Reynolds
George Robinson
Helen Roach
Judy Rouse



Bob Russel Tutty
Chris Snyder
Gary Stamper
Jane Wiesel
Andy Williams

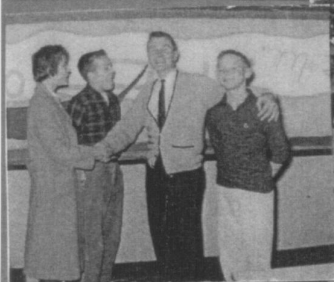


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Third Grade 1954-1955



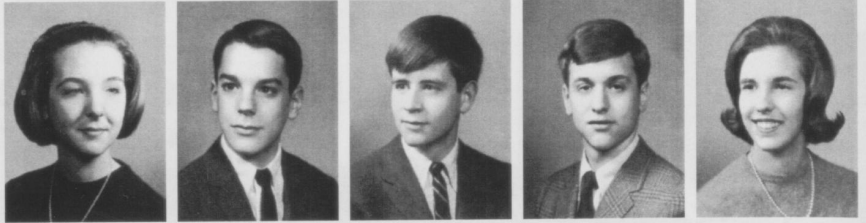
Memories are made of this



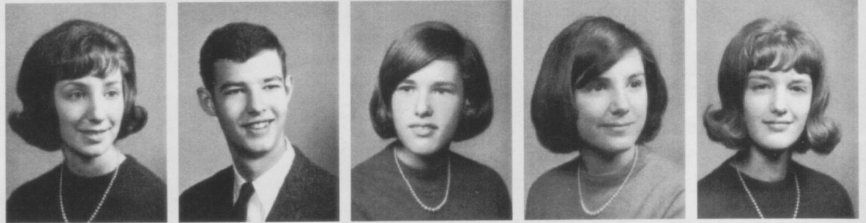
Class of 1964



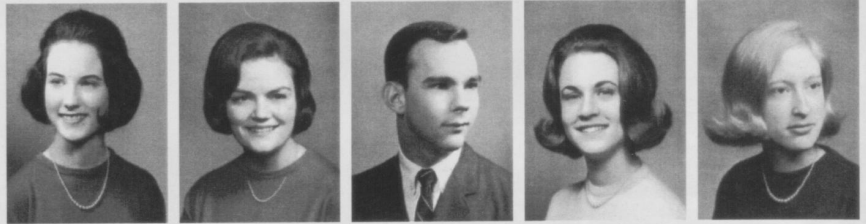
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 Thomas Adams, Jr.
 James Alcorn
 Fred Baker, Jr.
 Sandra Boggs



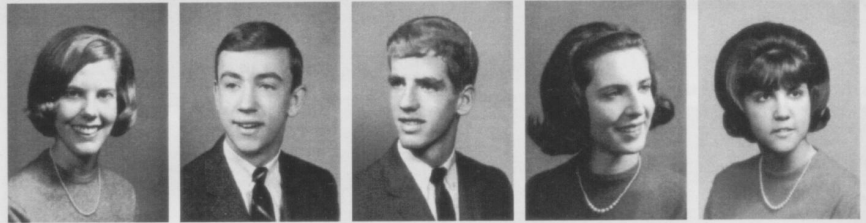
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 Samuel Brown
 Jane Curtin
 Miliani Daniel
 Donna Faulkner



Julia Fears
 Barbara Griffin
 Mike Gurnee
 Susan Harman
 Phyllis Ingerton



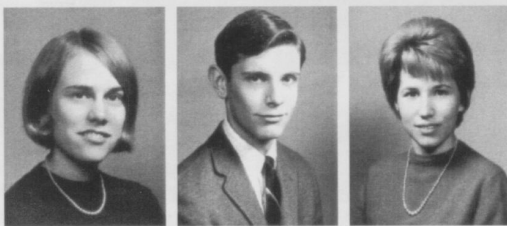
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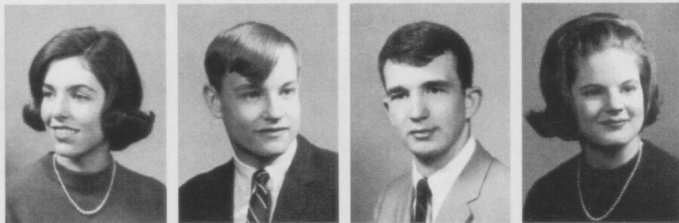
CLASS OF 1965

The annual was of special interest to the class of 1965 because it was the last to be connected with U-High. Through much deliberation concerning the type of annual to have, it was decided that since this was the last year the school would be in existence, to bring all its graduates together in one book, to have a history of the school, instead of recounting our own experiences only. We realized the task we were assuming, was of mammoth size and would be very time consuming, and at times, very trying, but, it has been fun compiling and we have had a good time.

It is our sincere hope that you, the reader, will enjoy recalling memories of the past, and learning about us, the present.



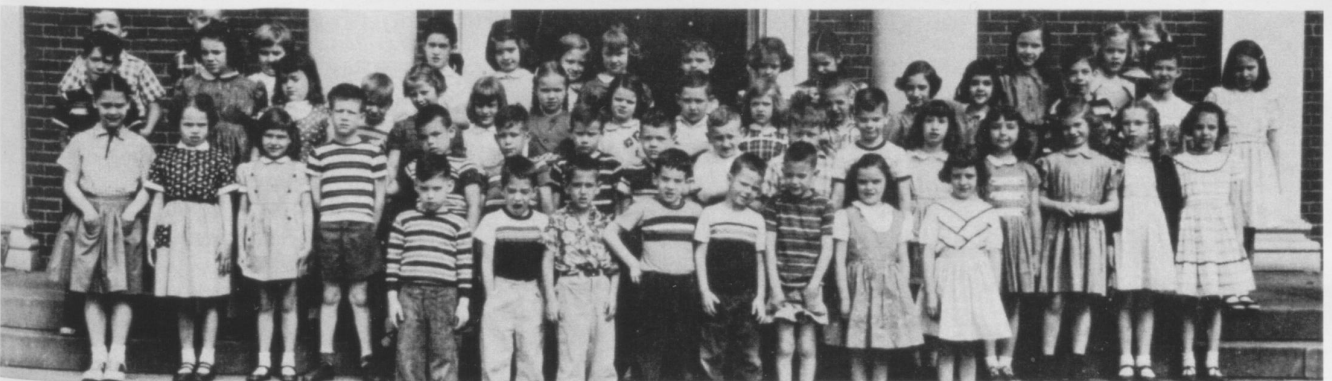
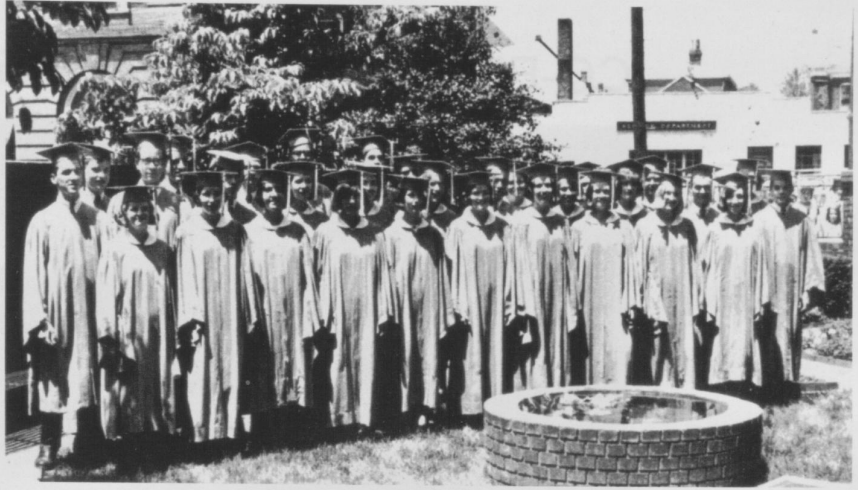
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 Leslie Rhodes



Robert Rice, III
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 Pat Wade
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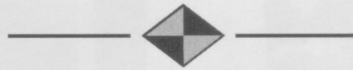
CO-EDITORS OF THE 1965 YEARBOOK



DONNA RAY FAULCONER '65
[Wife of Garland Barr '62]

THE RIGHT REV. HARRY B. SCOTT, III "HAL" '65
[Son of Harry Scott '44 and his wife Vella Wise Scott '44]

On behalf of the last graduating class 1965, we are grateful to have put together the last yearbook. Dedicated to the rich heritage of our school, we are proud to share many of its pages with this publication. Of course, at age 18, we were very unaware of the significance of this remembrance. Our classmate and friend, The Right Rev. Harry B. Scott, III "Hal" died September 19, 2002. And so in memory of Hal, may this keepsake remind us all of our cherished youth and love for one another.



In Remembrance and Thanksgiving for U-High

At U-High we found a secure, caring and stimulating atmosphere in which to grow and mature, intellectually, physically, and socially. We were given opportunities to discover ourselves and the world about us. Equally important to self discovery was the ability to study things that were meaningful and relevant to one's life and interests. And finally, we developed a deep love and respect for others and ourselves. This is a legacy of lasting value. This is your gift to us! With gratitude and love we thank all parents and teachers who nurtured us as unique individuals.

Donna Faulconer Barr, Class of '65

UK EDUCATION DEANS:

- **Director, UK Department of Education:**
1908 - 1923 Dr. James Thomas Cotton Noe
- **Dean, UK College of Education:**
1923 - 1949 Dr. William Septimus Taylor
1949 - 1956 Dr. Frank Graves Dickey
 (9-1-56 Dr. Dickey became president of UK)
1956 - 1965+ Dr. Lyman V. Ginger



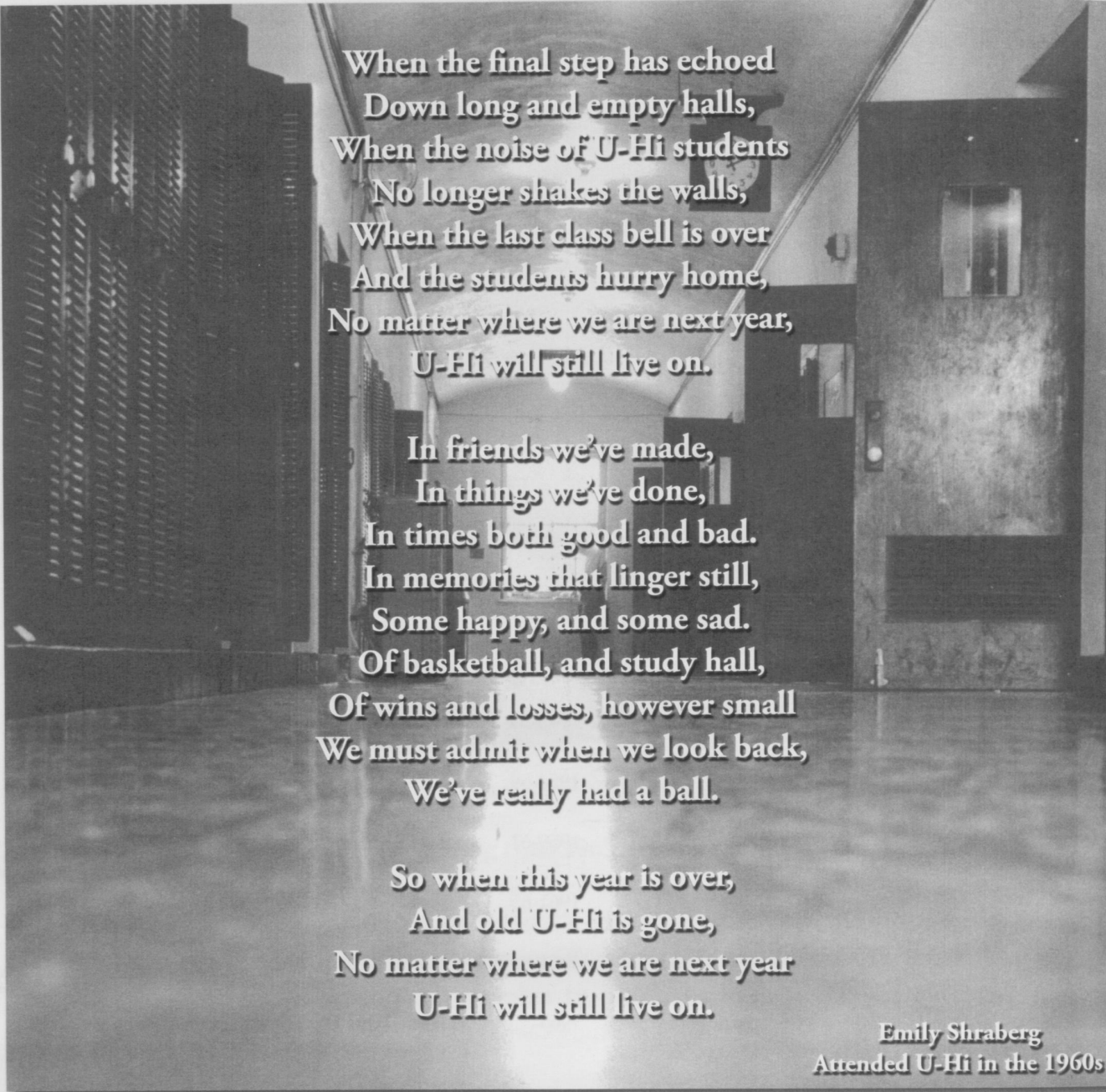
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

1919-28	Fred C. Walters <i>Superintendent of Model High School</i>	1943	Jesse Adams <i>Acting Director for one semester</i>
1919-21	Earnest Richard Wood <i>Principal of Model High School</i>	1943	Lyman V. Ginger <i>Principal for first semester</i>
1921-24	Harold Pierce Fling <i>Principal of Model High School</i>	1943-45	Lyman V. Ginger <i>Acting Director</i>
1924-30	Moses E. Ligon <i>Principal of Model High School</i>	1945-54	Lyman V. Ginger <i>Director</i>
1926-27	Albert B. Crawford <i>Acting Principal (during absence of Moses E. Ligon)</i>	1954-59	Morris Cierley <i>Director</i>
1930-35	Serman Crayton <i>Director</i>	1959-61	Erwin H. Sasman <i>Director</i>
1935-42	J.D. Williams <i>Director</i>	1961-65	James K. Powell <i>Director</i>
1942-43	Ellis F. Hartford <i>Director</i>	1961-64	E. Leon Porter <i>Assistant Principal</i>
		1965	Eugene Huff <i>Assistant Director</i>



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL PTA PRESIDENTS:

1963-64	Mrs. William Harper	1948-49	Mrs. John Wharton
1962-63	Mrs. David Bolotin	1946-48	Mrs. V. H. Vogle
1960-62	Mrs. Merle Baker	1945-46	Mrs. Hampton Adams
1959-60	Mrs. Charles Rhodes	1944-45	Mrs. Joseph Wile
1957-59	Mrs. Fred Irtz	1942-44	Mrs. Hampton Adams
1956-57	Dr. Stanley Wall	1940-42	Mrs. T. J. Porter, Jr.
1955-56	Mrs. Ernst Johnson	1938-40	Mrs. Alvin Evans
1954-55	Mrs. Herbert Riley	1937-38	Mrs. Raymond Wilkie
1952-54	Mrs. Sherman Miller	1936-37	Mrs. Wayland Rhoads
1950-52	Mrs. Howard Williams	1935-36	Mrs. Levi J. Horlacher
1949-50	Mrs. James Rich	193?	Mrs. Jesse Adams



When the final step has echoed
Down long and empty halls,
When the noise of U-Hi students
No longer shakes the walls,
When the last class bell is over
And the students hurry home,
No matter where we are next year,
U-Hi will still live on.

In friends we've made,
In things we've done,
In times both good and bad.
In memories that linger still,
Some happy, and some sad.
Of basketball, and study hall,
Of wins and losses, however small
We must admit when we look back,
We've really had a ball.

So when this year is over,
And old U-Hi is gone,
No matter where we are next year
U-Hi will still live on.

Emily Shraberg
Attended U-Hi in the 1960s

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL EPILOGUE

University High School was a very special event that belonged to a particular group of people in a specific setting at a given point of time. As such, it cannot be duplicated. Thus they say, "Just let it be and treasure it for what it was."

Whatever their opinion of the institution, the men and women who attended U-High are members of an elite association. There can be no new recruits. The present alumnae is all there will ever be. These Purples are locked together forever in time and space as a clearly definable group. In a real sense they are brothers and sisters, and as such, can find strength and joy in each other and in Heaven.

Ellen Clark Marshall, Class of '61



The Yearbook Committee wishes to give a special "Thank You" to Harp Enterprises and Peggy Shely Harp for affording us the capability to reproduce and revise this 1965 yearbook and to Brad Shepherd who spent many hours with me at Harp bringing this book together. I could not have done this without them.

Leslie Rhodes, Class of '65
Chairman, Yearbook Committee

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