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YIPPEE!!!

We've Printed It, You Name It!

Having reached that time of year when the seniors are singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "So-Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya", we decided to dispatch our favorite reporter, Miss Print, to find out what the seniors are really thinking about on their eve of departure.

Excerpts of the garbled incoherency garnered from her submitted treatise follow:

"I de-cited ta visit Miss Pragman's ing-lush class fust of all fur she has most of the seenyers. As I walked in, a student teacher was asking Gross "Ig" Narunts about a fellow named Thoreau. 'Well,' sez "Ig", 'he lived in a hut on a hill in a gray, gory wood becuz he didn't like town.' 'Send him out of the room!' interrupted Miss Pragman. 'Send him on a saunter!' Man! was she mad! I reckon her temper wuz lost.

"I followed "Ig" out into the hall fur it looked like a good chance for an innervue. I asked him what he didn't like most about ing-lush. 'Well, I don't like most this here Shakespeare, the bard. He'll mire ya down to the point where a bull couldn't pull ya out.'

"I agreed ta let it go at that, and "Ig" and me strolled up to the liberry. Mr. McKibben and Mr. McDonald and another seenyer, Gus T. Lungs, were the only peepull there. Mr. McK. wuz jist asking Gus ta wake up and Gus mumbled, 'What fur,'

'Gus! on school hours is no time to sleep!'" Gus woke up fast.

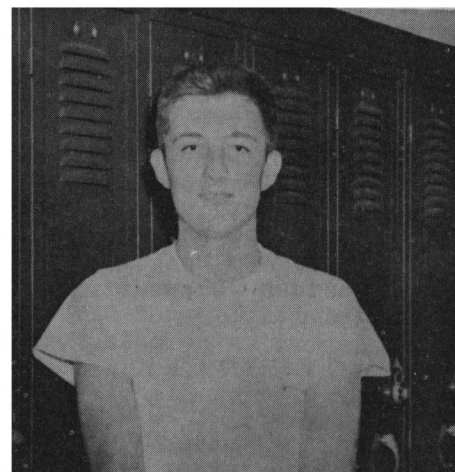
"I asked Gus what he was gonna do if he grajated. 'Gonna drive a Mack truck,' Gus fairly screamed. I could tell he was wide awake now and roaring for action. 'Macks, Well, they're O.K.' countered "Ig" who wuz standing by in deep thought. 'O.K.??' thundered Gus, 'Listen, Ya can't beat 'em. Why, they got everything in the cab except Air-Wick. Son, I'm telling ya, ya can't beat 'em!' "Ig" rolled with the blow and de-cited quickly that Gus must be right (while shielding his rapidly-swelling eye).

"Mr. McK. stepped in at this point and told Gus to start writing a five-thousand-word composition on, 'Will Yams Ever Replace Patatoes in Our National Diet?' "Ig" was happy because he knew Gus would be too old ta, climb in a truck cab by the time he finished writing, and I was happy to have this derved innervue ended."

Signed: Miss Print.

There, you've had it. Since everyone will be giving advice to the seniors from now until the time they're inducted, we might as well add Tiger Tales' final word of advice to our retiring children. "Knolls are not surmounted by the weak in

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Spotlight

This month we turn the spotlight on Marty Haag. Marty always has a smile for everyone. Perhaps it is his friendly, down to earth attitude that won him that coveted position of Student Body President. Marty says that he is going to do his best to make his new job successful, and knowing Marty, we are sure that he will work hard to succeed next year.

Of Marty's many activities, his favorite pastime is playing first base in any baseball game. This versatile guy has also succeeded in basketball and scholarship. Marty served on the Student Council two years and was class president in the 7th and 9th grades.

We know that the whole student body will be behind Marty next year in his honored post. We are all wishing him good luck but we don't think he really needs it----Marty has plenty of his own initiative.

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To Teachers

The "This Week" magazine of May 13, carried a very interesting article on the subject of homework. In the next few paragraphs I will try to summarize it for those that missed it.

"It is well known that most high-school students work longer hours every day than their fathers do," the article says. "After a day's work at school, a child should be able to close up his desk and go home, like his father does after a day's work."

The article goes on to say, "At best, homework is a valuable waste of time. Surveys show that a child can learn more in one-half hour of supervised study than he will in two hours at home. The kind of homework most students are doing today too often prevents learning and understanding and may be physically and psychologically damaging."

"Of course," the article points out, "Most parents and some teachers still believe in home work, but those against homework say that nobody can prove it has any value whatsoever."

The article says, "While students are busy with homework they are using up time which could be spent with games, clubs, hobbies or home and community responsibilities."

The article ends by saying, "Even though so many educators are against the harmful effects of home work, they can't do too much about the situation so long as parents insist they must assign homework."

I believe that the homework question is very interesting and important, and should be viewed with an open mind by parents, teachers, and students alike.

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heart; twig is only the beginning of a mighty oak; ford your rivers if you must burn your bridges; and, if all else fails, go West, young man, go West---over hill, dale and television antennas.

Oh, you're curious? Well, we thought you might like a permanent record of the names of your nineteen high school teachers in 1950-51--plus the principals and deans. They're all there (some slightly altered); in the article you just read. Can you find them?

Editorial

School's out and thoughts of next year--maybe in all our minds? Next year we won't have those dependable seniors among us. Our last year's Tiger Tales Staff headed by Elise Overholser, this year's Tiger Claw Staff led by Eliza Barkshire. Our great basketball team with Walt, Wes, Les, Earl, Goy, Frank, and the rest, our Student Council so ably led by Charles Aly; are all wonderful examples of what our seniors have done for us. The year is almost over for this year's Tiger Tales Staff who will be seniors next year and we hope you have liked our "journalistic jewels". Next year Marty Haag will lead the Student Body and we are confident that he will do a good job. There is a substantial basketball team already for next year so we need have no worries about that. Tiger Claw Editor is, of course, yet to be elected.

We hope that this year's seniors will always remember U. High and we're sure that all who know the seniors will remember them and the swell leadership that they gave our school.

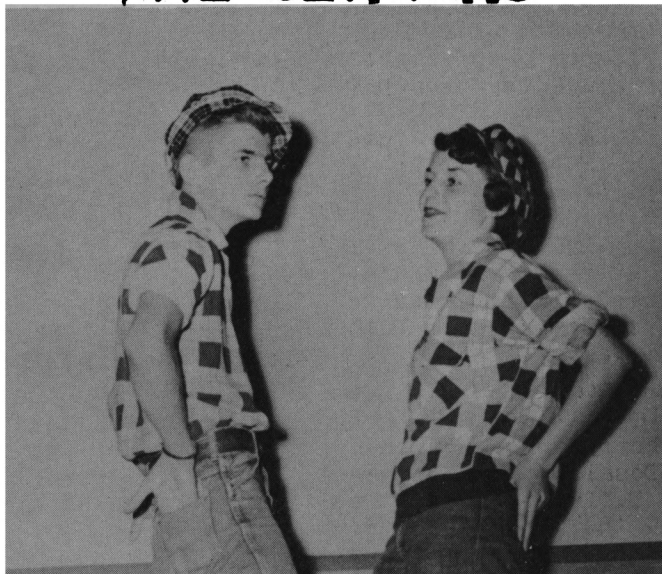
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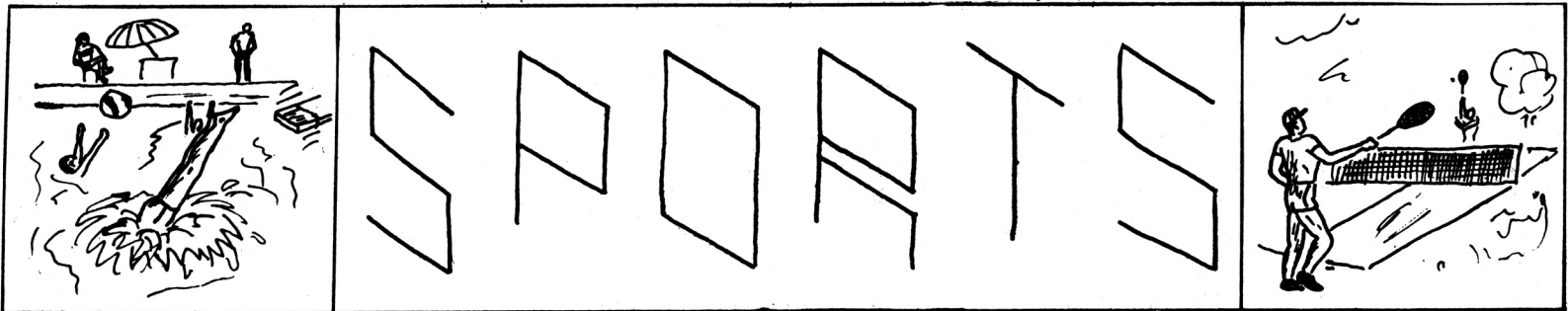
The Masquerade party sponsored by the Tiger Claw was a new idea for a party at this time of year. It seemed to interest many of the students as the party had many wildly dressed individuals in attendance.

There were cowboys, chinamen (and ladies), an artist, black folks, sailors, soldiers, clowns, bums, gypsies and spaniards, but the most original costumes were worn by Ann Klinefelter and Claude Bruner, dressed as a pack of cigarettes and a cigarette lighter. They won the first prize for couples. Gracie Smith, dressed as a little old lady, won the prize for individuals.

The party was climaxed by the handing out of the Tiger Claws. May the Tiger Claw Staff be heartily congratulated for the beautiful job that they have done.

THE WINNERS





Sportlite

With a surprisingly large crowd looking on, U-High's state tournament aspirations were quickly stamped out by a powerful Jeff City nine, 14-2. It was the third time the two teams had met this year. Previous battles ended with Jeff City on the long end of 6-1, 5-0 scores.

The attack which netted the Cubs one hit in the first two games came to life with four hits, two by first-sacker Marty Haag. Other blows were an infield single by Bud Johnson and a long double by hurler Dean DeHaven. A sieve-like defense behind the tiring DeHaven netted the victors most of their runs in the late frames. The Cubs, who haven't coordinated their offensive and defensive talents into a smooth working machine, once this year showed a definite lack of baseball "savvy" which comes with experience. On the brighter side, Coach Forshee has seen steady improvement made by all players, a majority of which will be back next year. No one need make apologies for the teams showing this year, considering everything, the squad has done remarkably well.

Since U. H. S. has quite a representation on Columbia's American Legion team also, we thought you might be interested in that team's progress.

In their four games to date the V-8's have victories over Columbia, Centralia, Fulton, and Wellsville. They beat an older more experienced Ban Johnson nine, 4-2. The hurlers Cooper, DeHaven, Harris, and Bruce Gray pitched hitless ball for the Legion team. The Columbia aggregation won a 4-0 abbreviated six-inning affair in their next outing against the Fulton Legion squad. Ed Cooper hurled a one-hitter, much to Coach Raymond Fenton's approval.

Marty Haag with two clouders and Cookie Whitesides with one, batted in three runs for the winners.

The third game played was a 19-0 run away which came at Centralia's expense. Lefty Frank Harris was the winner.

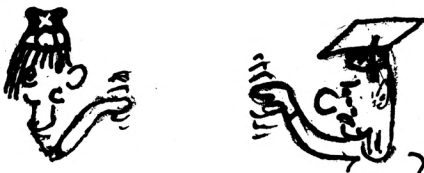
The contest was a loosely played affair that was called by agreement of both teams at the end of 5½ innings.

Latest of V-8 victories has a 23-5 clubbing given to Wellsville. The Wellsville held a lead in the early inning, but soon under the Legion onslaught. Bruce Gray and Bob Musgrave pitched for Columbia. Gray being credited with the win. Foster Tekotee and Marty Haag wielded the brunt of the attack. Tekotee made the rounds with two singles, a double, a triple, and a long 4 base smash in left-center. Haag chipped in a single, two doubles, and a triple. The lucky seventh inning saw 13 V-8 runners dent home plate.

Climax to the seasons activities is the National Tournament held in beautiful Briggs Stadium in Detroit in the first week of September. To reach this destination the Columbia aggregation has to win a zone State Regional, and Sectional Tournaments. Over 16,000 American Legion teams throughout the nation will be striving for the crown.

On May 15, University and Hickman High School athletes were honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker was Ernest Mehl, sports editor for the Kansas City Star. Mr. Mehl pointed out that if a boy desired to be a champion he shouldn't expect the coach to lead him to greatness, but should make the grade through his own ambitions. He gave the example of Phil Rizzuto, shortstop for the world champion Yankees, and Frank Stranahan, leading amateur golfer, as having to overcome great handicaps before reaching greatness.

Mehl's well-chosen anecdotes provided an entertaining evening that the athletes will never forget.



Our Array of Amateurs

a Huge Success

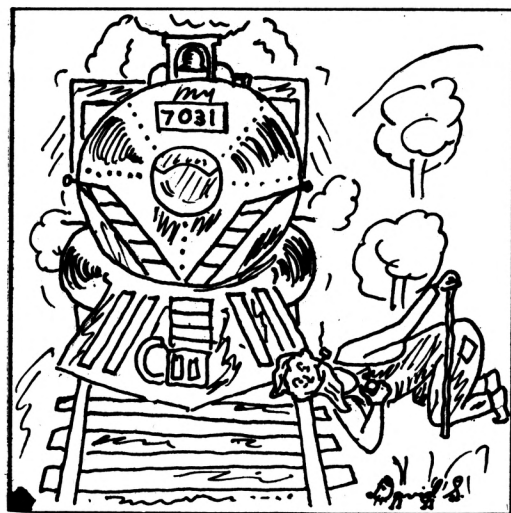
Peggy King and Kent McKinney won first prize in our amateur show, Friday night May 18, for their dance rendition of "She's a Lady". Second place winners were Joan Stadler and Mary Knobs for their skit on "How to Apply Cosmetics Correctly". John Laffan, announcer, presented both winning acts with two-dollar checks.

The show was sponsored by the Figer Claw, and M.C.'s were Earl Deimund and John Whitmore. Honorable mention was given to the hilarious song and dance version of "Honey Bun". The girls dressed as boys, and the boys were made up to represent girls.

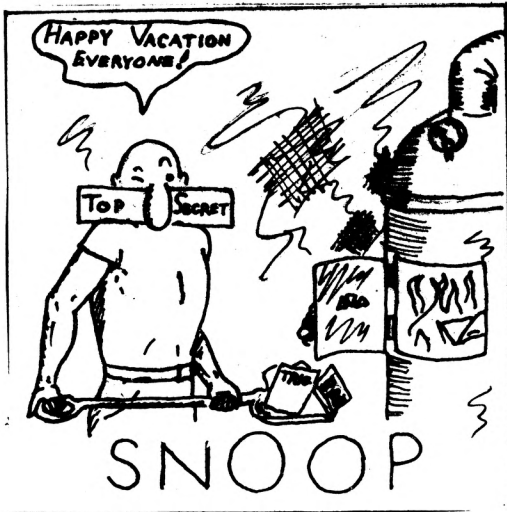
The stage was decorated with black and gold booths and a juke box to represent Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn. Julia Deimund and Darry Hindman acted as Mr. and Mrs. Gaebler.

Many other talents we did not know we had were included in this successful show. Many thanks to those who helped to make this one of the best school activities of the year.

CORNY CORNER



"Yep, muh watch is on the dot. The way this rail is vibratin' the 4:20 will be hyar in jest a coupla minutes!"



Things were looking pretty black for Rusty and Charlie for awhile, but they Just Couldn't Say Goodby. Just for the record, they made up May 12th.

Frank Harris really has it bad for Joanie Knight, his K. C. girl. He keeps saying I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now? Poor Frankie.

Rusty's theme song these days is Two Loves Have I. Needless to say, the "other love" is Bob Jones, who came all the way from St. Louis to take her to the formal.

We hear George Koch is still after Fern Palmer of Hickman. We wonder when he'll find out he is In Love In Vain.

Kent McKinney was heard saying to Elsie, How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Loved You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life.

The other day Joy was heard sighing, I May Be Wrong, But I Think You're Wonderful. Three, guesses who she was talking to.

That Charming Billy Elbe must have gotten pretty tired of the spring play, he arrived every night with a different "woman"

That's a pretty risky business Billy, especially since you're a "college man".

Snoop took note of the many new couples at the spring play. Some of the eighth graders proved they were not Too Young by showing up in great numbers with dates. Among them were Willy Johnson with Janet Fowler, Darnell Whitt with Susie Hale, and Matt Flynn with Kathy Gingrich.

Jack Maxwell has given up Watching the Girls Go By for Ruthie Wehrmann, of Hickman.

David Scherr was heard whispering to Carmen: "Even Though You Dyed Your Hair Chartreuse, I'll Love You Just the Same".

When questioned about their recent breakup, Jewel and Dub always answer just Because. If anyone has any information concerning these two, please contact Snoop immediately.

Day By Day Paul Andrews and Phyllis Murphy are constantly seen together. If anything could break this lovesick couple up, it would surprise us.

Muriel Meeker and her steady Mike Reid, are going strong and still So In Love.

May 4th was truly The Loveliest Night Of The Year for many romance blossomed, in particular when a certain waiter and cigarette girl "discovered" each other. Now the waiter (Larry Hogan to the interested) is singing to the tune of Peg of my Heart.

Tommy Clymer showed up at the dance with Carol Nagle of Hickman, and from all appearances they had a wonderful time. What does Bill P. think of all this Tommy?

Aileen was heard pleading with Buddy: I Still Feel The Same About You.

We always thought Harvey was a six foot imaginary rabbit, but Peg King has made him come

to life in the form of beautiful manhood. He, too, is six foot plus, but the name is "Haw-vey".

One of the shortest lived romances this month was that of George-Porgie and the Redhead.

Mickey is looking forward to her visit in Mississippi this summer. Could it be because of Gene With The Dark Brown Hair? (I Apologize to Stephen Foster.)

After having Hoyt's ring for a year Donia finally gave it back with much Crying and Heartache.

Clarene Carlton was nothing But Beautiful as she turned up at the spring formal with Phil Gingrich. The same night Harry Cramer was heard moaning, Oh My Aching Heart. Snoop is very interested in this up and coming couple.

After their fight, Claude was heard saying to Ann, Is you Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby??? Everything is under control now.

Many girls around U. H. S. are moaning You Call Everybody Darling about George Koch. His last two girls were Susie Bauder and Elsie Fellows.

Mary Shofstall was overheard saying I Hate Men, but Snoop doesn't believe her. She has been seen with Kent McKinney quite a bit lately.

Summertime is going to be a lot of fun for Liz Roberts this year. Her cute St. Louis guy is going to be visiting her all summer. Oh, Boy!!

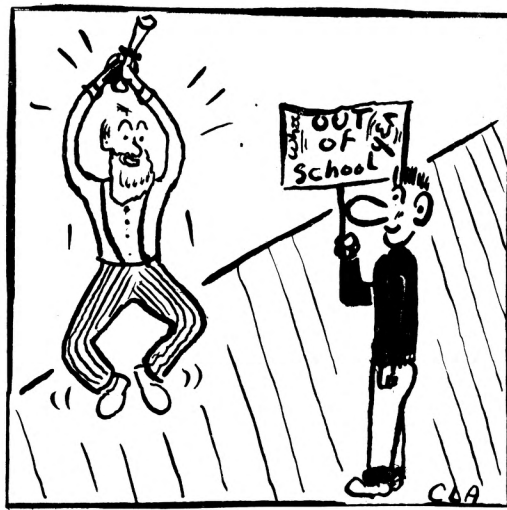
George Koch keeps adding to that list of Sweethearts. Latest are Elsie Fellows and Carolyn Roth of J.J.H.S.

Bob Clatanoff is constantly whistling Patricia.

Denis Overholser was heard asking Who Is Sylvia? Now, Denis, we know you know better than that.



"Hello Miss Fosby, got a match?"



"This is my lucky day, finally graduate and start my pension tomorrow."



"At last! I can get out of this place."

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