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FATHER WAS A HOUSEWIFE TO BE PRESENTED IN U-HIGH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Eliot Stadler has lead as father

For all of you that have been wondering about Coach Forsee's rapidly greying hair and Mr. Miller's sickness, we now have the answer. The annual senior play has been in production for the past two months. The final results of all this effort and suffering will be viewed for the first time tonight.

The Seniors chose for their play the situation comedy, Father Was a Housewife. It is a laugh-filled performance about the not-so-average average family with more than the usual complications. All the senior class members are participating in the production, in either an acting capacity or as stage hands. In the former group fall Eliot Stadler as Father, Nancy Hankins as Mother, Kay Thomas as their daughter, and Steve Otto as their son. Kit Reid, Bob Palmquist, Mary Wells, Jean Clifford, Jeannie Schleuter, Jan Atteberry, Jim Hardin, Henrietta Holt, Fran Pitney, Jane Edmonson, and Ralph Scoriah are cast as characters outside the household. In the latter group are David Ballew, Conrad Moller, and Bill McNear who are taking care of Props, Lighting, etc. Martha Rees is acting as prompter.

The play, with the curtain at 8:15 p.m., will continue through tonight, tomorrow night, skip Friday night for the Fayette game, and then conclude Saturday night. The admission price is fifty cents.

In conclusion, we would like to join the rest of the school and the faculty in offering The Senior Class and the sponsors our Best Best Wishes.

The U-High Y-Teens wish to extend an invitation to the entire student body and faculty to attend their "Sock Hop". The big event will take place on Saturday, February 13, 7:30-10:30 P.M. in rooms 219 and 220. The admission price is three cents per inch of your foot. But if some of your feet are longer than thirteen inches, you will be admitted FREE.

Since this is a "Sock Hop", they are asking persons attending to wear no shoes during the party and that we leave them in their "Shoe Park", at the rate of five cents per pair. Prizes will be given for the best decorated socks.

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"Could you direct me to the nearest blood bank?"

A SALUTE TO THE SECRETARIES



Our two secretaries— Mrs. Kaurman left. and Mrs. Banks, right.

There they sit, day after day, and while we notice them and thank (?) them for their helpfulness, seldom do they receive as much recognition for their work as is due them. Yet in someways they are just as important as even teachers. Who are we talking about? The two "office girls" as we students so affectionately call them. Some of us see them every day about the morbid matter of an excuse. As you walk in the door they greet you pleasantly, and then, as you elaborate on your reason for an excuse, they eye you narrowly, with the suspicious look one might reserve for Dr. Kinsey. After assuring them that everything is on the level, they write you an excuse, and you rush madly back to class, so as not to miss a word of the lesson.

Really though, signing excuses is only a small part of
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Editor and Staff:

Thanks a lot, kids, for a copy of your Tiger Tales. I sure enjoy the scoops of "Snoop" and the humorous articles. It's a dandy publication and keep up the good work. Best of luck to you.

As ever, Private(ly),
Jim Lang

Secretaries

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the job performed for us by our two secretaries, Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Banks.

Mrs. Kaufman (the dark-haired one) says she has a French ancestry and attended Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield from the fall of 1949 to December '51, when she married Marvin Kaufman; on Christmas Day, no less. She went to summer school at the University in 1952 and started her secretarial work here in July of last year. Her husband is an education major.

Mrs. Banks attended Murray (Ky.) State College from the fall of 1951, when she married William Banks, Jr., in February of '52. Then she and her husband came to M.U., and have been here ever since. She started working in the office in September of last year. She plays the clarinet and saxophone on the side, and also collects cook-books. Her husband is in R.O.T.C. (artillery), and is a Geology major.

Both of the secretaries take care of the dictaphone and the mimeograph, as well as the record file. Mrs. Kaufman takes care of the elementary milk fund, and Mrs. Banks takes short hand from Dr. Maxwell and keeps the attendance. (She's the one who grabs the absence slip every morning.)

Both of the "girls" will stay here until June. Mrs. Banks and her husband will then leave for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Kaufman says she has no definite plans for the future.

So, next time you ask either of our secretaries for an excuse, remember that we owe them a lot and give them a big "thanks".

EDITORIAL:

As most of us already know, there is no driver education program at U-High this year. But it is doubtful if many of you know the real reason behind the abolishment of this highly necessary and popular class.

The drivers' training program was initiated during the '51-'52 school year. The course, even though new and rather indefinite, proved successful. The following year, which was last year, so many eligible students enrolled that the class was split into semesters. But again the class was extremely popular not only with the students but with the parents and the faculty also. One of the car dealers here in Columbia donated a new automobile as a safety gesture and the program was heartily endorsed with literature and testing devices by the Safety Council and the AAA. The State Highway Patrol complimented the program by telling the instructor that they could always tell a U-High student from the rest while taking the license test because of his thorough knowledge and calm ability. One of our own students who took this course won second place in the regional Road-e-o. And all this plus the fact that the course began at 8:00 a.m. and had no credit to the enrolled students!

But this course, offering the possible solution to the high teen-age accident rate on the roads has been discontinued. It seems that there are two reasons: one, it cost the University too much. In cutting appropriations it was decided to cut the last thing added to our curriculum, the driver's training course. Two, it is rather doubtful whether the powers to be are really behind a program of this kind. Naturally it carries a weight of responsibility, which the authorities are hesitant to accept. Nevertheless, it seems a small price to pay to prevent the rising teen-age disasters.

Now one would think that with the aforementioned records we should and would have a continuing program from year to year. But because of the also aforementioned reasons the program

has been discontinued, and will be until we students exert enough pressure to restart the course. A slight fee for the course such as that paid for most lab classes might be a possible solution. Probably the best, however, would be to ask you parents to request the program. That way it would become known that there is a genuine interest among us and maybe attempts would be made to start a driver's training program again here at U-High.

!THE WINNAHS!

Yes Sir, folks! Here it is! The final result of our own Famous Last Words contest. We are very happy to announce that the contest was well received; more than twenty entries were submitted by you students. Naturally, the job of choosing a winner and the runner-ups was difficult, but we believe the judges (Will Johnson, John Heinberg, and Mr. Ritter) did a fine job in selecting the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place entries.

First prize of a new and better Tiger Claw goes to Bob Palmquist, a senior. His entry consisted of a quotation from Miss Wood which reads, "You children are all intelligent, it's just that you don't try!"

The second prize, a Christmas (or Spring) Formal ticket, was copped by Peter Bretz with this Quip: "No one will know if we skip the assembly."

And third prize of a basketball game ticket was won by David Smith. His entry included an illustration over the caption which was: "I can afford to be a little mean, I sent Mrs. Faries a Christmas card."

Other good entries were submitted by John McCleary, Karlene Koch, Art Tarwater, and Phyllis Rodabaugh. We wish there was room to print them all so you could draw your own conclusions as to who should have won.

And so we congratulate you winners most heartily and console you losers with "Better luck next time."

SPORTS

CUBS START NEW YEAR RIGHT

The U-High cagers got off to the best kind of a start in the new year as they staved off a last quarter rally by the Jamestown Eagles to win a low scoring, ball-control game. The victory was especially heartening as the Cubs had fallen victim to the two-three zone in a former encounter with the Eagles and had lost by 13 points. But this game was a different story altogether as the Cubs' lead of seven to ten points was threatened only once during the whole ball game. With the Cubs leading by only two points, 40-38, and with two minutes left to play, Jim Hardin hit two free throws and Peters bucketed one of two a minute later to insure the Cub win. Hardin's last second shot from under the basket was not needed as neither was the after the horn free toss of Wayne Muiri of Jamestown. George Peters led the unusually even Cub scoring with 15 points. He was followed by Forshee with 10 and Hardin, who played only about half of the game due to the fact that he acquired four fouls early in the second quarter. Deatherage and Muiri paced the Eagles with 12 and 11 respectively.

In the preceding Junior High game, the Cubs were defeated by a 31-26 score as the Cub Juniors failed to use their height advantage over the zone of Jamestown. Wade Bryant was the high scorer for the Cubs as he netted five field goals and tossed in one free pitch. High scorer for the Junior Eagles was Ernie Taggart who had 10 markers.

On Tuesday, January 17th, the Cubs went down in defeat for the 10th time, to go with 5 wins. The Centralia Panthers were the winners in a thrilling 64-60 ball game.

The Cubs lost an eight point lead late in the second quarter, and then fell behind in the third quarter, never to regain the lead. U-High was sparked by Bob Forshee's 25 points and Jim Hardin's 21 markers, 17 of which came in the first half. The Panther attack was led by Jerry Cox, who checked in with 18 tal-

lies and Wayne Morris who made 17.

In the preliminary match, the Cubs staged a fourth quarter rally that fell short as they went down to their second defeat in three games, 31-29. The leading scorer for the Bees was John Heinberg, the steadily improving junior, who racked up 15 points.

The following Friday the Cubs met and conquered the Fulton Hornets on the Cubs home court. The Cubs did not pull away until the final three minutes when they took full advantage of the three minute rule as they bucketed seven free throw tosses in the final minute. The score at the end of the first quarter was 18 for the Cubs and 13 for the Hornets. In the second quarter the scoring was reversed as the Hornets outscored the Cubs by the same score as they themselves were outscored in the first. The Cubs dropped in 15 markers in the third period while the Hornets were right behind with 13 to gain a 44-46 score. With the scoreboard reading 55-53 the Cubs went into their charity-pitching spree and iced the game 62-54. Bob Forshee had a great deal of trouble missing any kind of shot as he hit from all over the court to get his game high of 34 points. Leading the Hornets were Galloway with 16 and McCullom with 9.

In the preliminary "B" game, the Cubs "cooled" their second game of the season to go with an identical number of losses. After playing a stalling game in the first half which saw the score reading 6-5 the Cubs turned on the steam and won 32-17. Wade Bryant led the games scorers with 11 points.

The same afternoon the Cubs completed the full sweep at Harrisburg as the Junior high team took a 45-39 decision from the Harrisburg junior cagers. Bryant was way out in front in the scoring department with 27 markers. This was the fourth win of the year for the Cub Junior high team. They have lost but one.

There are strange creatures in the zoo,
Like emu, zebra, auk and gnu,
But stranger creatures have I seen
Riding in a limousine.

TOURNAMENT NEWS

The plans for the 1954 Class B State Tournament were announced early this month by "Jake" Noel, Executive-Secretary of the Missouri State High School activities association. The sub-regionals will be held Feb. 23-28, the regionals run March 2-5, and Columbia will be the seat of the State Tournament during the week of March 8-13. U-High will compete in the Centralia Sub-Regionals again, as they have for the past years. Other teams entered in this tourney are Auxvasse, Farber, M.S.D., Laddonia, St. Brendens, Mokane, New Bloomfield, Renick, Centralia, Madison, Sturgeon, Hallsville, Harrisburg, and in addition two Negro schools, Douglass of Columbia and Garfield of Mexico, may be entered in the State Tournament for the first time this year.

The winner and runner-up will then join the first and second place teams from the Salisbury, Orrick, and California Sub-Regionals at the Central College Regional in Fayette. The winner and runner-up of this regional will advance to the State Tournament at Columbia.

PARTICIPATION

The following is a contribution from one of our own students, June Bohanan. June, a seventh grader, is the first person to answer our request for student contributions.

A PROBLEM FOR THE SCIENTISTS

By June Bohanan

What is a cold,
A plant or an animal?
Does it eat humans
Like a wild cannibal?

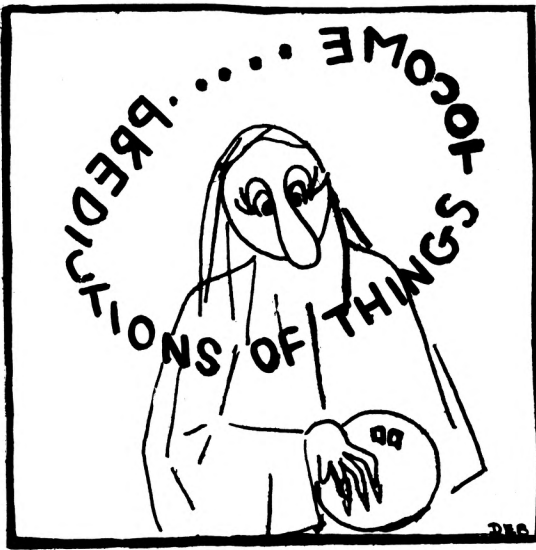
Is it an amphibian
That lives on land and sea?
Is it a one-part plant
Or a two-part tree?

Is it then a mollusk
Or is it a worm?
Is it a whale or fish
Or is it some kind of fern?

Is it an insect or bird
That flies overhead?
Is it algae or fungus,
Is it green, blue, or red?

Has it a backbone
Or has it not?
Is it like a molecule
That jumps 'round when it's hot?

When it's put in water
Does it suds or fizz?
Now I ask you truthfully,
Do you know what a cold is?



THE U-HIGH MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Ed. Note: This month Tiger Tales is proud to use the natural-born home-grown talent of Snoop Earson in writing this column. However, it's a shame we couldn't have put it off longer. Mr. Earson (pen name), is a very popular and versatile student here at U-High, being a member of Chartreuse Octagon, Lock Club, Sanscrit Club, Advanced Underwater Basket Weaving, U-Club (Boonville Chapter), and Alpha Gamma Delta Rho Omega Phi Pi Phi Gamma Chi social fraternity. He also shines in Teen-Town work. Snoop is of the opinion that U-High is the "best school in the state", and is including this motto on U-High pencils which he is selling to the students at three for a dollar.

Columbia, Missouri
January 27, 1954

The U-High Merry-Go-Round by
Snoop Earson: (A.P.) (U.P.)
(I.N.S.) (P.O.) (O.U.I.P.) (P.U.)

Hello Americans, this is Grov-all Harvey, I mean, Snoop Earson speaking to you for the Apestem Motor Company, just a stone's throw from the Sewage Disposal Plant on the Katy Tracks. Check our stock of used battleships and Crosley's with Offenhauser V-4 engines and you'll be sure to buy somewhere else. Now for a few exclusives:

Brian Dickinson and Sylvia Johnston were seen peering into the Tiger Club. (Looking for a sick friend, no doubt.)

An unconfirmed triangular rumor links Ellen Thomas, Pailey Mills of J.J.H.S. and Suellen Davis. Bill Regan seems to be playing left out. It's too much for us.

Although Dudley Conley let himself be faked out at the New Year's Eve party by Mike Owens, he and Betty Benjamin are still going strong.

We understand that Norman Benedict's toe-nails seem to have uncurled. Peggy Krause helped him out on January 9.

Since breaking up with a certain junior boy, Ann Atkins has been shopping around. Likely prospect: John Heinberg.

Even if Roger Clark found two girls who would "play fair", his mistletoe did not help with Sandy Waxler. He is now experimenting with Margie Harris.

Jimmie Moller seems to be attending Sunday School more regularly since he has become interested in Judy Sappington. However Judy is rumored to have a mad crush on Tommy Allen.

Dickie Isley is still "fighting fiercely" for Judy Palmquist. We wonder what Carl McNeil has to say about this.

Judy Benninger has invited Bill Orr to all of her Saturday night parties. Sounds passionate.

What's this about Ralph Scoriah, Jane Edmondson, and the Senior Play? Watch out, Eliot.

Paul Briggs can't seem to make up his mind between Linda Kingsley and Anne Campbell.

Margie Harris seems to be racking up a long list of admirers, including two juniors and a freshman.

The following couples are still going strong: Garth Granrud and Julie Faurot; David Smith and Kim Crawley; Kathy Gingrich and Tom Brady; Norma Nell Atkins and George Peters; Bob Forshee and Jan Atteberry; Fran Pitney and Jim Hardin; David and Bathsheba; Sampson and Delilah.

Alicia Ewing has her eye on David Brown, but David has his eyes set on other green eyes.

Kit Reid beware: an evil man has been making love to Nancy Hankins in the Lounge.

Treena Hicks and Steve Gross have made up, as they were seen together at the Christmas party.

Debby Melton says that she and Russel Sloan have decided to become "just friends". Is this because he has given up girls?

Mary Ann McMullan had her Excelsior Springs boyfriend down for the formal, but around home Willy Calvin and Buddy Batterson are paying her court.

Joy Jones and Bob Clattanoff are having trouble settling their differences, as are Sandy Waxler and Bill from Kemper.

Molly McKinney and Quinn Davis have been seen making eyes at each other during English.

Ellen Johnson is interested in anything that wears pants, except cheerleaders. Her brother Will has given up trying to out-wrestle Dick from St. Louis for Martha Thomas.

My nomination for gruesome twosome of the month: Joe Di Maggio and Marilyn Monroe. They don't go to U-High, but don't you wish she did?

I'll be back in a minute with my predictions of things to come, predictions which have proved 100% accurate, (1% of the time), but first another word from Apestem Motors.

Buy now. We have lots of Youngs 49 X 2's and battered up Plymouth Suburbans lying around here at bargain prices. Some are slightly blood-stained. The service here is great!!! No money down, (We pay you \$100) and 7+8 years to pay. (If you already pay, you must buy with cash.) And be sure to look over our own 4-square, OK, safety-tested Groucho-Special used-cars. Some examples: 1902 Stanley Steamer -\$495, Model A -\$650, Model T.-S. we're all out.

Now, for my predictions of things to come. Couples not likely to break up for some time: Bob and Jan, Jimmy and Fran, Tom and Kathy, George and Norma Nell.

Other couples at the present are more or less stable, and many others are in a period of transition following Christmas break-ups. These people will remain batchelors-John Davis, Eliot Stadler, Brian Dickinson. These are possible new couples: Judy Sappington and Tommy Allen, John Heinberg and Ann Atkins, Scott Orr and Margaret Johnson, Paul Briggs and Anne Campbell, but one can never tell.

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