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FOREWORD

May this book reveal to you
What we have done or tried to do,
Our beautiful school life, how we live,
What we receive and what we give,
How we work and how we play,
How we progress from day to day;
And if it is true that after a while,
We shall look at this book
With a sigh and a smile,
You may be sure that that smile and sigh
Are for hopes and dreams of days gone by.

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DEDICATION



TO

DR. RALPH K. WATKINS

In appreciation of his years of service as Director and his interest in the students and faculty of University High School, we dedicate this annual.

1933

UHS TIGER CLAW STAFF



Clarendon Hyde, Robert Cole, Sam Digges, Nellie Stanford,
Joe Swartz, Don Stanford, Lawrence Trombly.

Ruth Craig, Alice Mae Sublett, Louise Parks, Marjorie
Berry, Jacqueline Parks, Vivian Schack, Dorothy Pyles.

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FACULTY



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Mr. Forrest O. Capps--Natural Sciences,
B. S. in Education, Kirksville S. T. C.; M. A., Missouri.

Mrs. Virginia B. Symms--English,
B. S. in Education, Warrensburg S. T. C.; M. A., Missouri.

Mr. Ralph K. Watkins--Retiring Director, Professor of
Education,
B. S. in Education, Missouri; M. A., Missouri;
Ph. D., Missouri.

Miss Edna Wood--French, World History,
B. S. in Education, Missouri; M. A., Missouri.

Miss Caroline E. E. Hartwig--Dean of Girls, Social Sciences,
A. B., Missouri; B. S. in Education, Missouri;
M. A., Missouri.

Mrs. Opal S. Youngblood--Librarian, English,
A. B., Texas Christian College; M. A., Peabody College.

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Mr. Elmer Ellis--Social Studies,
A. B., North Dakota, 1924; M. A., North Dakota, 1925;
Ph. D., Iowa, 1930.

Mr. Fred von Borgersrode--Director,
B. S., Minnesota, 1922; Ph. D., Minnesota, 1927.

Mr. Harold Warner--Physical Education,
B. S. in Education, Missouri, 1931.

Miss Freda McKenzie--Secretary,
B. J., Missouri, 1932.

Miss Ruth McAllister--Music,
B. S. in Education, Missouri, 1931.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

A school provides two kinds of activities for its students; curricular and extra-curricular. Just as there are standards for curricular activities, so there are standards for extra-curricular ones.

Some of these standards concern educators primarily, but others concern you who are members of these organizations. Test each of your own extra-curricular activities by answering these questions:

1. Has it a worth while purpose?
2. Do the meetings contribute to the fulfilling of this purpose?
3. Is the organization open to all students interested in this type of activity?
4. Do the members cooperate; do they share responsibilities?
5. Is the faculty supervision adequate?
6. Are the officers capable; have they performed the duties of the office to which they were elected in a satisfactory manner?
7. Are the activities such that they will benefit both you and your school?
8. Does this organization mean enough to you that you are willing to sacrifice time and energy to make it a success?

Can you answer "Yes" to these questions? I hope you can.

C. Hartwig

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Mr. M. Keith Humble--Manual Arts,
B. S. in Engineering, Oklahoma, 1928; M. A., Missouri, 1931.

Mrs. Fannie Bardelmeier--Latin,
A. B., North Georgia College, 1919; M. A. Missouri, 1928.

Mr. Calvin H. Ramsay--Assistant Principal, Mathematics,
B. S. in Education, Northeast Missouri State Teachers
College, 1930; Ph. D., Missouri, 1932.

Mr. Charles H. Butler--Principal, Mathematics,
Ph. B., Chicago, 1921; M. A., Chicago, 1922; Ph. D.,
Missouri, 1931.

Miss Merea Williams--Commercial Subjects, Geography,
B. S. in Education, Northwest Missouri State Teachers
College, 1928; M. A., Missouri, 1931.

Mr. Harold Y. Moffett--English,
A. B., Iowa Wesleyan College, 1913; M. A., Iowa, 1922;
Ph. D., Iowa, 1923.

SENIORS



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SENIORS



Emma Louise Bahm

Girl Reserve '33

Fay Beaver

Dramatics '33



Marjorie Berry

Dramatics '31
Girl Reserve '31, '32
Dramatics Sec.-Treas. '32
Student Council '33
Tiger Claw Joke Editor '33



UHS
SENIORS

Keiffer Burris



Olive Burris

Secretary Latin Club '33

William Caffee

Eighth Grade Pres. '29
Sophomore Pres. '30
Track '31
Wrestling '31
Basketball '31
Student Council '33
Boys' Glee Club '33



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SENIORS



Robert Cole

Orchestra '32
U Club Sec.-Treas. '32
Basketball '32, '33
Dramatics '32, '33
Boys' Glee Club '33
Senior Reporter '33
Tiger Claw Athletic
Editor '33

Melvin Closs

Boys' Glee Club '33



Ruth Craig

Tiger Claw Assistant
Printer '33

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SENIORS

Sam Digges

Student Council '29
Honor Society '29, '30
Public Speaking '30
Dramatics '30
Sophomore Pres. '31
Wrestling '31
Mainspring Staff '32
U Club Pres. '32
Student Council Pres. '32
Basketball '32, '33
Tiger Claw Manager '33
Senior Pres. '33



Velma Hewett

Mildred Duncan



UHS SENIORS



Clarendon Hyde

Dramatics '29
Honor Society '29, '30,
'31, '32, '33
Model Airplane Club '30
Student Council '31
Boys' Glee Club '33
Latin Club Publicity
Agent '33

Gene Kurtz

Boys' Glee Club '33
Tiger Claw Business
Manager '33



Veta Little

UHS
SENIORS

Catherine Page

Girl Reserve '33



Louise Parks

Girls' Chorus '29, '32
Girl Reserve '29, '30, '32
Freshman Vice-Pres. '30
Dramatics Sec.-Treas. '30
Dramatics '31
Girl Reserve Sec. '31

Jacqueline Parks

Girls' Chorus '29
Dramatics '29, '30
Student Council '30
Girl Reserve '30
Girl Reserve Vice-Pres.
'31, '32
Junior Pres. '32
Dramatics Vice-Pres. '32
Pep Squad '32, '33
Senior Vice-Pres. '33
Girl Reserve Pres. '33



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SENIORS



Dorothy Pyles

Girls' Chorus '29, '31,
'32, '33
Dramatics '30, '31, '32
Girls' Sextette '32
Dramatics Sec.-Treas. '33
Tiger Claw Assistant Busi-
ness Manager '33

Don Stanford

Orchestra '31, '32
Mainspring Staff '32
U Club Vice-President '32
Tiger Claw Printer '33
Basketball '32, '33
Senior Class Treasurer '33



Vivian Schack

Seventh Grade Sec.-Treas. '28
Eighth Grade Sec.-Treas. '29
Girls' Chorus '31, '32, '33
Freshman President '30
Honor Society '30, '31
Dramatics '30, '31, '32, '33
Public Speaking '30
Sophomore Sec.-Treas. '31
Girls' Sextette '32
Tiger Claw Literary Editor '33



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SENIORS

Nellie Stanford

Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33
Orchestra '31, '32
Honor Society '32, '33
Mainspring Staff '32
Dramatics '32, '33
Tiger Claw Editor-in-
Chief '33
Senior Sec. '33
Pep Squad '33



Alice Mae Sublett

Dramatics '31
Girl Reserve '31, '32, '33
Latin Club Pres. '33
Tiger Claw Assistant
Printer '33

Joe Swartz

Tiger Claw Art Editor '33
Basketball '33



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SENIORS



Lawrence Trombly

Tiger Claw Assistant
Photographer '33

Max Vaughan

Student Council '32



Jane Walters

SENIOR CLASS

President.....	Sam Digges
Vice-President.....	Jacqueline Parks
Secretary.....	Nellie Stanford
Treasurer.....	Don Stanford
Student Council Representatives.....	Marjorie Berry Bill Caffee
Class Reporter.....	Bob Cole
Sponsor.....	Miss Merea Williams

The Senior Class feels that it has really accomplished something during its stay at University High School and regrets leaving the old High School, but the members hope to go forward to new and greater heights.

The work on the Tiger Claw progressed very rapidly this year, and all the members of the Class helped to get it out on time.

The annual Junior-Senior picnic was enjoyed by all, and except for a few casualties, everyone arrived back safely at school the next day.

The Senior picnic on May 3 left few marks, except on the memories of the students who attended.

The Senior Class closed its long list of achievements during its four years at U. H. S. with a thrilling mystery play, "The Tiger House," directed by Miss Ruth McAllister.

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THE ORACLE

Now it was that the year 1933 was in its youth. And all the world knows that youth is inquisitive. So it was that the Youth 1933 went to the Oracle, offered a prayer to the "Future God," and drew forth in broken phrases the future of the Senior Class of University High School.

In brief, this is the story as told to me by the Year 1933, which in turn was related to him by the Oracle, who no doubt got his information from the "Future God."

It seems that by 1953 many changes have come to pass in a large metropolis in the Middle West, called Columbia. This fair city has prospered since the great depression. Because of tremendous growth of the western states the capital has been moved to Columbia, the center of the United States, the center of the Universe.

The growth of this great American city is due to many things. First, it is centrally located. Second, its industrial system has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1949 the Greater American Airways Corporation, headed by Director Clarendon Hyde, established its headquarters in this rapidly growing city and almost immediately became comptroller of the world's airway systems. Director Hyde is just one of the boys that made good in his home town.

Columbia has many splendid public buildings, the most beautiful of which is the new International Brotherhood Temple which has been built through the efforts of its founder and leader, the Right Rev. Samuel Digges.

Across from the Brotherhood Temple is the Administration Building of the University of Missouri. The University of Missouri has won great distinction in the last few years as having produced three successive championship football teams. Further, it is predicted that under the leadership of Coach Robert Cole, this year's team shall be finer than ever. Great strides have been made in the advancement of education at the University under President Vaughan, Ph.D., LL.D., with the help of Dean Louise Parks, of the School of Education.

Just past the University buildings is the two hundred and four story building of the Columbia Daily Tribune. It can be remembered that a few weeks ago Lawrence Trombly, Editor of the Tribune, merged his paper with Editor Gene Kurtz of

the Missourian. This made the Missourian the greatest international daily, with a circulation of 700,000,000, and concluded one of the greatest steps in journalistic advancement.

Adjoining the massive structure of the Tribune building are the offices of the W. C. T. U., and next the Benevolent and Protective Order of Bachelors. Every woman in the world knows and loves President Jackie Parks of the W. C. T. U., and every man in the world admires Senator Caffee, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Bachelor's Society.

We interview the very progressive Mayor Closs, who before her marriage was Dr. Catherine Page, President of the Society for the Protection of Defenseless Dogs and Cats. She succeeded her husband as Mayor of Columbia. We pass on to that impressive building of the Universal Broadcasting Company. General Stanford, who won great renown in the Racial War of 1938, is now owner of the greatest broadcasting, television, and narrowcasting company in the world. Here, too, we meet the beautiful blues singer, Marjorie Berry; the Prince of Tenors, Joseph Swartz; and Professor Walters, whose morning talks on Psychology have been heralded throughout the English speaking world.

Then there is the Library of Congress, the new White House, the Treasury Building, and Stephens College, whose president, Dr. Keiffer Burriss, won last year's Nobel Peace Prize. The Publishing House of Craig and Sublett is directly across from the College. A little further on is the architectural marvel of the modern age, The First International Bank Building. The First International is headed by President Nellie Stanford, sister of General Stanford of the Universal Broadcasting Company. Miss Stanford is probably the richest person living, and is also our present Secretary of the Treasury.

The spacious Beauty Salons of Little and Burriss are no doubt the greatest of their kind in the history of mankind. The department store of Bahm, Inc., is one of the most exclusive in existence. The Dreamland Theater, owned and managed by Pyles and Schack, is one of the outstanding recreational spots of the city. Across the street from the theater, is the business school run by Duncan and Hewett. Its well-trained graduates are in demand by businesses far and near.

Just a few of the happenings and industrial interests of this great city have I herein set down. There is only one other important and impressive building. It stands like a beacon light of learning on South Sixth Street. It is the University High School Building, with its one hundred and three rooms. Great advances have been made in juvenile culture under the Principalship of Mrs. V. Symms who replaced Dr. C. H. Butler after he resigned to take up his duties as President of Harvard. Dr. Olin Capps is Assistant Principal in the place of Miss Caroline Hartwig who is now Dean of Women at the University of Missouri.

Miss Merea Williams is now Vice-President and General Manager of the Publishing House of Craig and Sublett. President Craig felt that the ability General Manager Williams had gathered in the vast task of publishing the Tiger Claw should not be wasted. Therefore, she appointed her to this important position. In one of the great windows of the Publishing House sits Miss Fay Beaver, the world's fastest typist, demonstrating her ability before a huge crowd.

Now it has been said that I am certainly a big liar, that 1933 did not tell this story to me, that there is no Oracle, no "Future God." But as sure as prosperity followed depression, so am I sure that this was told to me by the Youth 1933.

SENIOR WILL

We, the distinguished and honored Senior Class of University High School, spring of nineteen hundred and thirty-three, being of sane and sound mind, do now upon our departure hence into fields of glorious achievement, declare and establish this, our last will and testament.

First, to the teachers we leave our worn out brains in the hope that they will ever remember our untiring efforts in their classrooms. To the coming Seniors we leave the customs and traditions which we have tried to uphold loyally and which they in turn must uphold. To the Juniors we leave all our scrap paper, chewed pencils, worn out blotters, etc., to do with as they wish. To the rest of the school we leave the impression, good or bad, which said school has gained from our actions during the few short years that we have attended it.

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Second, the members of the Senior Class wish to make the following bequests:

Marjorie Berry leaves her bashfulness and empty compacts to Lillian Stapel. Jackie Parks leaves her long golden curls to Margaret Davis. Max Vaughan leaves his raven locks to J. D. Cassidy. Bob Cole leaves his worn out sweaters to the Seventh Graders. Sam Digges leaves his wavy hair and way of kidding with the teachers to Edmond Bysfield. Don Stanford leaves his books to Leigh Trowbridge. Louise Parks leaves her gigantic height to Helen Bayne. Joe Swartz bequests his empty candy sacks to Wilma Leonard. Catherine Page leaves her stature to Roberta Bauslin and hopes she will live up to it. Lawrence Trombly leaves his laugh to any one who deserves it. Veta Little leaves her ability to make noise to Laretta Lee Staples. Jane Walters leaves her nice smile to Margaret Dysart. Melvin Closs leaves his "Horse Laff" to Tom Vaughan. Gene Kurtz leaves his public speaking ability to the next Junior Class president. Dorothy Pyles leaves her soprano voice to any one who will have it. Vivian Schack leaves her ambitious nature to Louise Capps. Olive Burris leaves her style to Katherine Maneval. Keiffer Burris leaves his car to the janitor or the junk man, the janitor doesn't want it, but the junk man does. Alice Mae Sublett leaves her sparkling wit to Ruth Morgan. Ruth Craig leaves her "nicknames" to the Misses Wood and Williams. Mildred Duncan leaves her good humor to Gloria Phillips. Clarendon Hyde leaves the dust from his motorcycle to University High Building. Velma Hewett leaves her typing ability to the school's worst typist. Nellie Stanford leaves her parties to George Lefevre. Louise Bahm leaves her curling iron to Rosellen Keller and sincerely hopes that she will use it. Fay Beaver leaves her rosy cheeks to Alberta Trombly. Bill Caffee leaves his pet expressions to any one who is dumb enough to take them.

Third, we do hereby constitute and appoint Miss Caroline E. E. Hartwig the executrix of this our last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hand and seal, this 26th day of May, nineteen hundred thirty-three (1933).

Witnesses:

The Senior Class (Seal)

Baron Munchausen
Greta Garbo

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JUNIORS



ONLY ONE MORE LAP

JUNIOR CLASS



James Donald Cassidy, Kenneth Braik, Tom Vaughan.

Margaret Davis, Laretta Lee Staples, Dema Closs.

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Lillian Stapel, Hazel Hocker.

Roberta Bauslin, Louise Capps, Helen Bayne.

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George Lefevre, Clay Rice.

Margaret Dysart, Wilma Leonard, Mary Gulick.

SOPHOMORES



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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Edmond Bysfield, Rosellen Keller, Howard Johnston,
Winifred Woodson, Paul Jackson.

Minnie Wyatt, Alberta Trombly, Mildred Hutchison,
Juanita Daly.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Beryl Moreau, Ross Brown, Jr., Etta Vroman, John Lloyd,
Arthur Irion.

Vera Nell Palmer, Kathryn Kurtz, Winifred Ambrose,
Barbara Carpenter.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Frank McGinley, Ray Cook, James Judah, David Wiswall,
Gilbert Weyand, Frank Steckdaub.

Roy Burks, Marjorie McQuitty, Ivadell Mead, Vivian
Steckdaub, Everett Jacobs.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS



Stanley Burks, Delbert Provorse, Betty Estill, Richard
Dunlap, Ray Miller.

Alberta Jackson, Beatrice Fortney, Ethel Wilhite,
Louise Moss.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Billy Etheridge, Leigh Trowbridge, Lillian Holloway,
Rolph Fairchild, William Sublette,
Margaret Brown, Frances Semon, Mary Frances Martin,
Mary Virginia Newsum.

JUNIOR HIGH



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FRESHMAN CLASS



Louis Roberts, Harold Barnes, J. Turner Johnson, George Capps, Storm Dickinson.

Barbara Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Head, Katharine Maneval.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Jules Craig, Tom Bing Johnston, Hansel Again, Victor Thomas,
Kenneth Anderson.

Frances Logan, Ellen Stine, Valentine Leck, Ruth Morgan.

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FRESHMAN CLASS



Gilbert Swift, John Miles, Harry Moreau, Wilbur Rice,
Charlie Digges.

Gloria Phillips, Anna Fern McMullan, Anna Gulick,
Catherine Moore.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....Gloria Phillips
Vice-President.....Frances Logan
Secretary.....Katherine Maneval
Treasurer.....Jules Craig
Student Council Representative.....Charles Digges

The Freshman Class elected officers at the only meeting
this year.

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EIGHTH GRADE



Glen Atkinson, Mable Cowan, Don Atkinson, Elinor Sullens,
Arthur Betz.

Frances Shirky, Marion Hillis, Florence Bayne, Priscilla
Campbell.

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EIGHTH GRADE



Buddy Vaughan, Lowell Head, Betty Cole, Frank Tucker,
Vernon Stanford.

Frances Allen, Bobbie Price, Margaret Peabody, Jean
Miller.



e, Frank Tucker,

Peabody, Jean

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EIGHTH GRADE

- President.....Marion Hillis
- Vice-President.....Bobbie Price
- Secretary-Treasurer.....Lowell Head
- Reporter.....Frank Tucker
- Student Council Representative.....Florence Bayne
- Sponsor.....Coach Warner

At a meeting of the Eighth Grade, the class colors of blue and silver were chosen. They also chose the German police dog as their mascot.

When Miss Hartwig was sick, the students in the Eighth Grade sent her some flowers.

SEVENTH GRADE



Paul Phillips, Wallace Scott, Eugene Cowan, Ned Etheridge,
Robert Smarr, James Callicott.

Betty Moore, Rozalie Sappington, Billy Marsh, Imogene Palmer,
Ann Nash.

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SEVENTH GRADE



Robert Betz, Eric Wahlin, Marvin Schack, John Pyles, Jr.,
Lewis Parks.

Barbara Suchland, Florence Durant, Dorothy Schlotztzhauer,
Ruth Ragsdale.

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PATHETIC WORDS ON GRADE SEVEN

by Themselves

U. H. S. had a mighty class in nineteen thirty-three, a seventh grade deserving fame. So harken unto me; I tell a story long and strange, partly false and partly true, about this class of '33, whose like no school e'er drew. V. Symms was their sponsor with methods not so hot; the little that her outfit learned they right away forgot. Moffett was their pedagogue who never got a break; he tried to make their heads expand, but only made them ache. Wallace Scott, their president, who never thunk a thought, was always deep in trouble for not doing what he ought. Then there was their vice chairman, a guy whose name was Paul, who kept his teachers humping to teach him anything at all. They had a dainty female scribe whose name was Betty Moore; she chewed and chewed and chewed till her jaws were sore. Their press correspondent called herself Mary Jane; she said she couldn't help it because her face was plain. Their chief spokesman, Billy Marsh, talked a blue streak all the time, but all his ideas put together wouldn't sell for a Scotchman's dime. There was Betty Douglas with a crown of jet black hair on top of her ivory dome, but no one knew what was under there. They had a Beau Brummel by the name of John Pyles who would have been quite handsome, had he scattered smiles. Anita Conley, living on a farm, put forth every effort to captivate and charm. Good looking Eric Wahlin who's as slow as any snail says his shell on top is as hard as any nail. Even though Ruth Ragsdale seemed quite meek and mild, you should have heard her when she was really riled. But Lady Imogene, better known as Palmer, was just the opposite, growing calm and calmer. Some called him Lewis, others named him Parks, that gay young fellow whose bright eyes flashed sparks. Rozalie Sappington's rather prominent nose always kept good company by going where Rose goes. There was a baseball fan by the name of Schack with a pitching arm of steel and a head as hard as rock. Dainty Dorothy Schlotzhauer had a torch of flaming red ever burning brightly on top of her haughty head. A serious seventh grader by the name of Ned said he had a world of notions, but nothing else, inside his head. And there was a damsel by the name of Florence from whose ruby lips suggestions flowed in torrents. One of their star performers was young Robert Betz who labored hard to capture a grade that he seldom gets. Another gallant leader whose name was Callicut wore out much shoe leather, as around the school he'd strut. And last but not least was long and lank Eugene with as big mouth as you ever have seen.



ACTIVITIES

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STUDENT COUNCIL



Storm Dickinson, George Lefevre, Richard Dunlap, William Caffee, Charles Digges.

Helen Bayne, Florence Bayne, Marjorie Berry, Florence Durant, Margaret Brown.

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

President.....George Lefevre

Secretary-Treasurer.....Clarendon Hyde

The Senior Honor Society initiated five new members on March 9, at the assembly program. Those initiated were: Helen Bayne, Fay Beaver, Laretta Lee Staples, Richard Dunlap, and Billy Etheridge. A party for the initiates was held at the home of George Lefevre on March 17.

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SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY



Helen Bayne, Clarendon Hyde, Richard Dunlap, George Lefevre,
Leigh Trowbridge, Louise Capps.

Billy Etheridge, Laurette Lee Staples, Fay Beaver, Nellie
Stanford, Edmond Bysfield.

JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

President.....Charles Digges

Secretary-Treasurer.....Katherine Maneval

The Junior Scholarship Society was newly established this year, and the membership requirements are based on scholarship. The Society is made up of seven members of the eighth and ninth grades.

The initiation consisted of the wearing of costumes provided by the other initiates.

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JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY



Buddy Vaughan, George Capps, Charles Digges, Arthur Betz.
Anna Gulick, Gloria Phillips, Katherine Maneval.

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GIRL RESERVES

President.....	Jackie Parks
Vice-President.....	Roberta Bauslin
Secretary.....	Margaret Brown
Treasurer.....	Louise Bahm
Sponsor.....	Miss Margaret Edgerton
Faculty Sponsors.....	Miss Hartwig Miss Williams

The Girl Reserves gave a tea for all the girls of the school on Tuesday, September 26. This brought several new members, making twenty in all.

Some of the outstanding speakers we had at our meetings were: Mrs. Emig, Mr. Herbert Grant, Mrs. Alice Sorrell, and, during Religious Week, Rev. J. P. Hart of the University of Pennsylvania.

The group gave a Christmas play, "Bringers of the Gifts," for a Y. W. C. A. meeting. At Christmas time the girls adopted a needy family to feed and clothe.

The social function of the first semester was a supper-hike to a cave.

A stained glass window is being made by the group. The pieces, which are really only cloth, and are different in size and color, are sewed around a blue triangle mounted on a frame. Each piece of cloth represents a talk given by a girl on her hobby. We plan to have a tea for our mothers when the project is completed.

The club had a party on Friday, March 24.

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GIRL RESERVES



Anna Fern McMullan, Mabel Cowan, Ellen Stine, Barbara Bryant, Catherine Moore, Louise Bahm, Barbara Carpenter.

Louise Parks, Frances Logan, Betty Moore, Bobbie Price, Frances Shirky, Ruth Morgan, Gloria Phillips.

Jacqueline Parks, Kathryn Kurtz, Roberta Bauslin, Jean Miller, Margaret Brown, Mary Jane McDonnell.

SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB

President.....	Gene Kurtz
Vice-President.....	Vivian Schack
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Dorothy Pyles
Stage Manager.....	Bob Cole
Stage Assistants.....	Don Stanford
	Sam Digges
Costume and Make-up.....	Lillian Stapel
	Marjorie Berry
Property Chairman.....	Margaret Dysart

During the first semester, the Senior Dramatics Club presented one play, "Pearls," directed by Miss Betty Ridings; and during the second semester, they presented two plays, "The Artist," and "Neighbors," directed by Miss Ernestine O'Neil.

Those taking part in "Pearls" were Vivian Schack, Dorothy Pyles, Gene Kurtz and Joe Swartz.

"The Artist" was presented by Lillian Stapel and Gene Kurtz.

The cast for "Neighbors" was Marjorie Berry, Margaret Dysart, Vivian Schack, Dorothy Pyles, Barbara Bryant, Frances Logan, Sam Digges and Bob Cole.

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SENIOR DRAMATICS CLUB



Ruth Morgan, Vivian Schack, Barbara Carpenter, Sam Digges,
Bob Cole, Gene Kurtz, Kathryn Kurtz, Alberta Trombly.

Margaret Dysart, Barbara Bryant, Nellie Stanford, Marjorie
Berry, Fay Beaver, Dorothy Pyles, Frances Logan.

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATICS CLUB

The Junior High and the Senior High Dramatics organizations were one club the first semester, but for the second semester they were reorganized into two separate groups.

The organization of the Junior High Dramatics Club for the second semester was as follows:

Stage Manager.....Mabel Cowan
Property Manager.....Priscilla Campbell
Make-up Manager.....Mary Jane McDonnell
Prompter.....Dorothy Marion Schlotzhauer
Director.....Miss Ernestine O'Neil

The Club produced two plays under the direction of Miss O'Neil, "Nevertheless," and "The Turtle-Dove."

The cast for the first play was: the Boy played by Priscilla Campbell, the Girl by Florence Durant, and the Burglar by Mabel Cowan.

The second play, "The Turtle-Dove," was presented with Jean Miller as the Chinese lover, Frances Shirky as his sweetheart, Frank Tucker as the father of the Chinese maiden, Wallace Scott as the God of Fate, Dorothy Marion Schlotzhauer as the Chorus, Betty Moore as the Gong-Bearer, and Margaret Peabody as Property Man.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS CLUB



Wallace Scott, Paul Phillips, Bobbie Price, Anita Conley,
Ruth Ragsdale, Ned Etheridge, Margaret Peabody, Frances
Shirky, Florence Durant, Frank Tucker, Eugene Cowan.

Imogene Palmer, Betty Moore, Mary Jane McDonnell, Dorothy
Marion Schlotzhauer, Marion Hillis, Mabel Cowan, Jean Miller,
Priscilla Campbell.

UHS
LATIN CLUB



Lauretta Lee Staples, Olive Burris, Alice Mae Sublett.
Clarendon Hyde, William Caffee.

GIRLS' CHORUS

The University High School Girls' Chorus, which is composed of twenty members, meets on Tuesdays at ten o'clock. The staff teacher is Miss McAllister, and the practice teachers are Miss Elizabeth Dodd and Miss Doris Threlkeld.

The Chorus took part in several of the high school assemblies the first semester. They had the privilege of broadcasting a half-hour program over KFRU the second semester. The program broadcasted was as follows:

1. "I Hear the Bees A-Humming"
2. "A Big Brown Bear"
(Arranged by Elizabeth Dodd)
3. Soprano Solo--Frances Logan
"From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters"
4. "Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing!"
5. "Mighty Lak' A Rose"
6. Violin Solo--Anna Gulick
"Berceuse"
7. "Carmena"
8. Piano Solo--Mary Gulick
"Crap Shooters"
9. "Indian Cradle Song"
10. "Happy Birds"
11. Soprano Solo--Margaret Dysart
"When Song is Sweet"
12. "May Day Carol"

The Chorus will sing for the Commencement Exercises on May 26.

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GIRLS' CHORUS



Anna Gulick, Mary Gulick, Katherine Maneval, Dorothy Pyles,
Vivian Schack, Margaret Dysart, Esther Meier, Margaret Brown.

Florence Durant, Marion Hillis, Anita Conley, Betty Moore,
Bobbie Price, Priscilla Campbell, Dorothy Marion Schlottz-
hauer.

Imogene Palmer, Ruth Ragsdale, Mary Jane McDonnell, Margaret
Peabody, Frances Shirky, Jean Miller, Frances Logan.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Soloists

Bill Caffee

Jules Craig

George Capps

After an unsuccessful attempt last year, a Boys' Glee Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Butler, was formed this fall. Although much difficulty was experienced at first, the group was finally organized.

The Club's first public appearance was a minstrel show.

We hope that succeeding years will show a continuation and growth of this organization.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB



Wallace Scott, Ned Etheridge, Rolph Fairchild, Bill Caffee,
Frank Steckdaub, George Capps, Jules Craig, Lewis Parks.

Stanley Burks, Joe Swartz, Clarendon Hyde, Bob Cole, Wilbur
Rice, David Wiswall.

THE STRING ENSEMBLE

The University High School String Ensemble is composed of the following students: Margaret Brown, piano; Mabel Cowan, cello; and Arthur Betz, Anna Gulick, and Marion Hillis, violins.

It was organized at the beginning of the second semester and meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons under the direction of Miss Lois Cook. During the semester it has worked on approximately twenty-five selections of varying length and difficulty. Outstanding selections are classical miniatures of Handel and Bach, two numbers from a Schubert Suite, and a trio for strings alone by Sochting.

The Ensemble will play the Processional and Recessionnal marches at the Commencement Exercises on May 26.

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ORCHESTRA



Director Lois Cook, Margaret Brown, Arthur Betz.

Marion Hillis, Mabel Cowan, Anna Gulick.

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U CLUB

President.....Sam Digges
Vice-President.....Don Stanford
Secretary-Treasurer.....Robert Cole
Sponsor.....Mr. Warner

The U Club is an organization of boys who have earned a letter in the various school sports.

There is no regular meeting time for the U Club. Meetings are called by the President or Coach when there is business to transact pertaining to the Club.

The U Club determines what players are entitled to make letters and also elects captains of the different athletic teams. The requirements for letters are worked out by the U Club members in accordance with the Missouri Athletic Association rules.

The Club has awarded letters in two forms of sports this year--basketball and wrestling.

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U CLUB



Tom Vaughan, Edmond Bysfield, Howard Johnston, Leigh Trowbridge, Charles Digges.

Joe Swartz, Don Stanford, Sam Digges, Bob Cole.

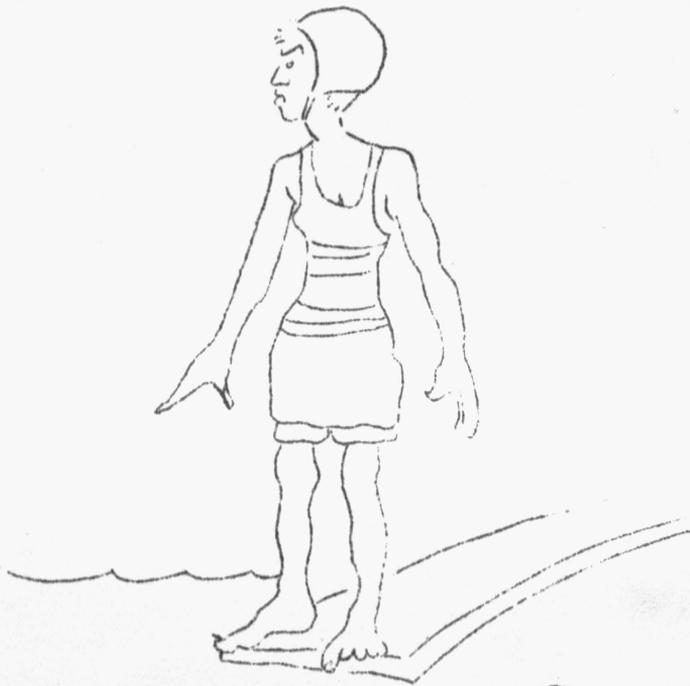
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U HIGH! LET'S GO!

There's a song in the air
Ringing loud, ringing clear,
And we hear it around and above;
It is loud; it is sweet,
And to us very dear,
For it tells of the school
And the friends that we love;
It's a song for our boys
On the gridiron and court,
For our girls all so loyal and true,
For the Black and the Gold,
May it ever wave on high
While the Tiger Cubs come through.

Chorus

U High! Let's go!
Come along, come along, come along--
U High! Let's go!
With a song, with a song, with a song;
Our team is marching on to victory--
Hear the cheering louder grow!
Come join in our song--
Give a cheer loud and long;
U High! Let's go!



SPORTS

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The boys' athletic program of University High School has its home in Rothwell Gymnasium. There our athletes train for the different sports throughout the year, and from time to time meet their opponents in hard fought contests. We feel that we are very fortunate in having the use of Rothwell Gymnasium as a place to carry on our program of athletics.

Athletics have a very important place in the school life of the students of University High School, and this year, as never before, the students have supported their athletic teams in a very loyal manner. School spirit has developed into a noticeable atmosphere of enthusiasm and interest, which has been a constant source of strength and a reminder to the players that University High is backing them whether they win or lose.

Our major sports for the past year have been basketball, wrestling and track. The activities have had an important place in the general development of those who participated.

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BASKETBALL

University High School opened the basketball season on November 4, at the New Franklin Tournament.

March 17 and 18, they played in the Central Missouri District Tournament. Their first game was played against Glasgow. In the consolation flight, University High School went to the finals and played Wellsville. Wellsville won by four points.

The next week University High School ended the season with a victory over Centralia.

Four men will be lost by graduation: Don Stanford, Sam Digges, Bob Cole, and Joe Swartz.

The scores of this year's games were as follows:

U. H. S.	17	New Franklin	27
U. H. S.	24	Clifton Hill	28
U. H. S.	10	Hickman H. S.	29
U. H. S.	8	Jefferson City	47
U. H. S.	16	Boonville	52
U. H. S.	12	Jefferson City	36
U. H. S.	10	Moberly	18
U. H. S.	8	Centralia	35
U. H. S.	23	Centralia	22
U. H. S.	34	Rocheport	22
U. H. S.	6	Moberly	26
U. H. S.	13	Glasgow	35
U. H. S.	22	Wellsville	27

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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Glen Atkinson, Joe Swartz, Don Atkinson, Tom Vaughan,
Charles Digges, Captain Edmond Bysfield, Coach Harold
Warner.

Bob Cole, Sam Digges, Leigh Trowbridge, Howard Johnston,
Don Stanford.

WRESTLING

Wrestling has taken its place for the second year in the athletic program of University High School. It is a sport which in the future should, and will be quite popular at University High School.

Although we were unable to have any dual meets, our team entered the State High School Wrestling Meet and individual honors were won. Tom Vaughan, the flashy 105 pounder, won third place honors. Bill Caffee, wrestling in the 135 pound class, won third place. Joe Swartz, University High's scrappiest wrestler, won third place in the 155 pound class.

The three men awarded letters were: Joe Swartz, Bill Caffee, and Tom Vaughan.

The following boys were members of this year's squad:

Bob Cole.....	165 lb.
Joe Swartz.....	155 lb.
Hansel Again.....	145 lb.
Bill Caffee.....	135 lb.
Ross Brown.....	125 lb.
Ray Cook.....	115 lb.
Tom Vaughan.....	105 lb.
Arthur Betz.....	95 lb.

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WRESTLING



Arthur Betz, Ray Cook, Tom Vaughan, Storm Dickinson,
Louis Roberts, Robert Betz.

Ross Brown, Joe Swartz, William Caffee, Robert Cole,
Hansel Again.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

At the beginning of each semester the girls take physical examinations and are then divided into three groups: corrective, swimming, and regular gym.

The corrective class, under the direction of Miss Mae Kelly, is taught correct posture, etc. The class progressed very rapidly this year. Many of the members were transferred to the regular gym class before the end of the year.

The girls played soccer and basketball in the regular gym class during the first semester under the direction of Miss Velma Olsen. Miss Mary Elizabeth Leverington had charge of the group for volleyball and baseball the second semester. Games were played inside when the weather prevented outside activities.

Miss Helen Over had charge of swimming the first semester and Miss Louise Main directed the group during the second semester. An exhibition was given in December by the students enrolled in swimming.

FEATURES



Eve's Adam

Care of St. Peter, Pearly Gates, or
Devil Faust, Hades Crossing

My dear Adam:

First, may I advise you to take this to Noah Webster for translation. That is, if you are where you ought to be. If you are not where you ought to be, refer it to my friend, Jesse James.

The only thing I see wrong with the men, Adam, is the women. How is Eve doing these days? We are not doing a bit better with the modern females than you did with the first one, six thousand years ago. The modern Eves are running us crazy. They run the school, the church, politics, the government, the men, the home and everything.

Tell me, Adam, was Eve good looking? Did she paint her face? Half our girls are good looking, but you never know how much of their good looks they wash off before going to bed. And a beauty parlor! Satan originated the beauty parlor. In it a woman of forty can change to sixteen, and a girl of sixteen can change into a mature woman. They lift her chin, pluck her eyebrows, take off her superfluous flesh, straighten her nose, paint her fingernails; but the funniest thing is the periodical change in the color of hair. For fifty cents they can make her look like Empress Eugenie, Queen Anne, or anyone else. But just between you and me and St. Peter most of them look like the emblem of the Democratic Party just after a Republican speech.

You remember how Eve wore a fig leaf. Now, the ladies wear dresses. The ones that are not ladies wear dresses too, but of a much more abbreviated nature. A dress is a very interesting topic of conversation--very brief and snappy! Did you ever hear of style? Style is what women must have, and men must pay for. Women use style like Eve used the apple, and even you remember, Adam, Eve got her man! Tell Cleopatra she has nothing on the modern flappers. Jibe Jezebel and say her name has become a synonym. Joke Eve; say they now call her Eve-ill.

If there is anything you don't understand about the above, bide your time. One of these days I'll be down to help you shovel coal, and explain in detail the doings of your illustrious wife's great, great, great, great, great, great, great granddaughters.

Yours for eternity,
Ztruk Eneg

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HOBO DAY

Gather round, my children, if you want to know
That the seniors each dressed up like a hobo,
That they dressed in defiance of all the rules;
But forgive 'em, my dears, they were April Fools.

All the proud senior girls
With hair ribbons on their glossy curls
Flirted with the hobo overall boys,
Gone their traditional senior poise.

Bob, in overalls slashed to his knees,
His own fancy tried to please;
Hair slicked down, glasses on his eyes,
He gave them one grand surprise.

Jane came a skipping down the hall
Dressed in rompers--made for the small.
Her behavior was not so very good;
You see she was in her second childhood.

Clarendon said, as he went for a ride,
"Please, Mr. Wind, spare this Hyde.
My little short pants won't cover my knees,
And I'm afraid they are going to freeze."

Ruth, in one of her mother's dresses,
Pigtails made of her curly tresses,
Carried a bag of ancient fame;
And played the part of a grand old dame.

Gene, in his baby gown and cap,
Reposed peacefully in Keiffer's lap,
While Keiffer, in his black derby hat,
Held Gene like he would a cat.

Now my story has come to an end;
And I'll tell you as friend to friend:
Hobo Day is but once a year;
But when it comes, juniors give one big sneer!

--Louise Capps '34

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ON THE SENIORS

Louise B. is a beautiful blonde,
Of her the girls are very fond.

A sweet little lassie is Fay B.,
A real heart winner as you can see.

Marjorie Berry's happy and gay,
All her friends think she's O.K.

Keiffer is a great big lad,
He can take a joke and never get mad.

What a fine friend is our Olive B.,
She's jolly and funny tee-hee, tee-hee.

Bill Caffee is a likeable boy,
To talk to the girls is his greatest joy.

A husky lad is Robert C.,
A fast half-miler he will be.

Our Ruth C. is merry and gay,
You'll never see her sad any day.

While athletic, Sam has one kink,
In all his classes, he just can't think.

A modest maid is Mildred D.,
She's good to look at as you can see.

Clarendon is a truthful lad,
We've never known him to be bad.

Gene is a printer big and strong,
Here's hoping he'll never print wrong.

Veta is a very nice girl,
Whose pretty black hair is inclined to curl.

Catherine's lack of concentration,
Is a source of teachers' exasperation.

Jackie Parks is a fair-haired gal,
If you wish, she'll be your pal.

Louise Parks is quite a small lass,
She wears high heels to every class.

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A pretty, nice girl is Dorothy P.,
She sings in chorus with vigor and glee.

Vivian is an artist we're told,
Her pictures some day may bring gold.

Don S. is quite a sheik,
His hair is always very sleek.

If Nellie would but settle down,
Her teachers would no longer frown.

A trim little girl is our Alice S.,
She's a compact bundle of sunniness.

Joe's the boy who cut the blocks,
At them the printer never knocks.

Lawrence Trombly's a promising lad,
You'll never hear of him getting mad.

Good old Max is a likeable chap,
Who doesn't admire his bright red cap.

Jane is little, but my, oh my!
She'll grow up by and by.

NAME	SPARE TIRE	EQUIPMENT	DESTINATION
Louise Bahm	Blondie	Chewing Gum	Soda Fountain
Fay Beaver	Toby	Typewriter	Office
Marjorie Berry	Pansy	Good Looks	Cabaret
Keiffer Burris	Lover	Courting	Pickle Factory
Bill Caffee	Willie	Sheikishness	Night Club
Ruth Craig	Rufus	Good Nature	Newspaper Office
Sam Digges	Gigilo	Tux	Stephens College
Mildred Duncan	Millie	Windblown	Style Studio
Clarendon Hyde	Abie	Scout Pants	White House
Gene Kurtz	Kurtz	Keen Brains	Print Shop
Veta Little	Vee	Bright Eyes	North Pole
Louise Parks	Louzzie	Giggle	Candy Store
Dorothy Pyles	Dumpy	Perfect Voice	Light Opera
Vivian Schack	Viv	Art Material	Greenwich Village
Don Stanford	Pee Wee	Blushing	Sanitarium
Nellie Stanford	Ginger	Twinkling Taps	Follies
Joe Swartz	Josie	Cartoons	Artist Studio
Lawerence Trombly	Poncie	Radio Tubes	Zoo Keeper
Max Vughan	Red	Freckles	Most Anywhere
Jane Walters	Hot-Cha	Bored Air	Easy Chair

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JOKES

Nellie: "Just look at the dust on the buffet, Don, it's at least six weeks old."

Don: (calmly) "Then it doesn't have anything to do with me. I just started cleaning four weeks ago."

Coach Warner: "Digges, stand at attention."

Charles Digges: "I am sir, it's the suit that's at ease."

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked the teacher.

"No," replied Bob Cole, "I'm a bell listener."

Miss Wood: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what is a number of camels called?"

Bill C.: "A carton."

Miss Hartwig: "Alberta, give the definition of 'home'."

Alberta T.: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

Mr. Capps: "George, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

George L.: "Yes, teacher, it keeps the cow together."

Mr. Ramsey: "Billy, what is a pol-y-gon?"

Billy E.: (after some hesitation) "A dead parrot."

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JOKES

Mr. Butler: "This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you to say?"

Jules Craig: "I'm glad it's Friday, Sir."

Richard Dunlap: (gazing at set of false teeth in dentist's showcase) "Those are the kind of teeth I'm going to get when I get big."

Mother: "Richard, how many times have I told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

Mrs. Symns: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department'."

George Capps: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

Speaker: "Think of the poverty on the other side? Think of it! How would you feel if your family were composed of a widow with little orphans?"

Sam Digges: "I'd feel like a corpse."

Miss Williams: (teaching alphabet) "What comes after 'O'?"

Pupils: "Yeah."

Keifer B.: "What would you take to let me kiss you?"

Louise Moss: "Chloroform."

MEMORIES



SNAP SHOTS



ROSI E



BABY GENE



COACH



LEIGH T.



FIRE DRILL



Move IT OUT OF
The DRIVE-BOYS



Reading FROM
LEFT TO RIGHT
BILL PAIM



TIGERS AT WORK
ON THE CLAW



Three MUSKETEERS

SNAP SHOTS



SO GRACEFUL



WHO GETS THE "BRAK"?



PLAY BALL!



LET'S GET GOIN'



JERRY & BILL



SISTERLY LOVE



"DOC"



HOW'S YOUR DRAG?



THAT'S TELLING 'EM



OH!



PALS



THREE JELLIES



BEFORE & AFTER



CAUGHT IN THE ACT



SHE NEEDS IT!

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

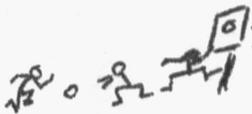


12. Registration--did you ever see so many new faces?

13. Meet Mr. Humble and Miss Martha Williams--our new teachers.

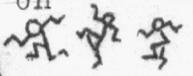


14. Bill Caffee says he just couldn't stay away. Laura Lee seems to like us too.



15. First assembly--Mr. Butler tells us what we may do and may not do.

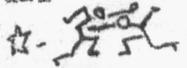
20. First basketball practice. Come on boys!



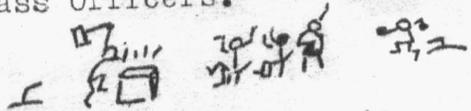
21. Fire drill. But where was the fire?

26. At last, Trowbridge reports for basketball practice.

27. "Chicken" Swift keeps up his usual tradition by scrapping with Tom Bing Johnston.

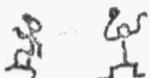


29. Election of Class Officers.



OCTOBER

3. The "Tiger Claw" gets started.



4. Marjorie and Jerry say, "A jelly a day keeps the diploma away."

5. First "Mainspring." Not so bad either.



6. "Tiger Claw" pictures taken. Everybody tried to look pretty.

7. It seems the only thing the Faculty doesn't try to improve or regulate here, is the electric bell.



10. As the silent river runs, so run our classes, steadfastly on.



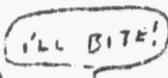
11. Mrs. Symns changes from straw to felt in the way of hats.



12. Does Delbert Provorse curl his hair with a curling iron?



13. Which is the worse, a Seventh Grader or a Senior? They both had sneezing powder in Assembly.



14. We wonder what has happened to Gene Kurtz's eye and neck.

17. Dr. Ellis comes to school all damaged because of a horse on the highway.



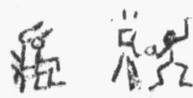
18. Have you noticed Frank McGinley carrying Frances's and Gloria's books home from school?



19. An unusual day. Nothing unusual happened.



20. The Seniors cracked their faces for Jack Hackathorne.



21. The Freshmen reached 100% in the "Tiger Claw" sales campaign today.



24. What were Melvin Closs and Catherine Page doing in the basement at noon today?



27. Assembly again. Are you for Hoover, Roosevelt, or Thomas?



NOVEMBER

2. The Faculty won from the team by 2 points. Will somebody please tell Bob Cole to hold his temper!



3. Sam wanted a fire drill and got it!



4. Basketball Tournament at New Franklin. What's the matter, we just can't win a game.

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7. Why did Mrs. Symns frown so much today?

8. The victorious Freshmen devoured candy bars in English today--their reward for having won the "Tiger Claw" sales contest.



9. Out at noon! Aren't we glad the teachers have a meeting every year.



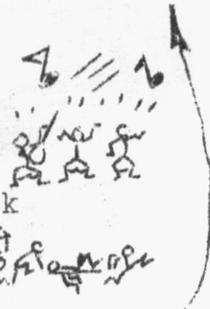
14. It's hard to start to work again, isn't it?



16. J. W. Bea sleeps in two classes today instead of just one! More power to him.



17. Assembly. How those Christian College girls can play and read! Melvin Cross is moved from a wreck into the hospital.



18. No one cut today!



21. Why do we have Mondays anyway?



22. L. Trombly tries to tell Mrs. Symns that a synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

23. Out at noon! SEE (9)

28. Everybody looks happy, "The Turkey Look."



29. Basketball with Boonville. Our Junior High team wasn't beaten as much as our Senior High team.



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DECEMBER



1. Assembly--it looks like we have lots of talent we didn't know about.

5. What does Miss Wood do in the Home Ec. room all day?

7. Who said we don't have big snows in Missouri? I say we do.

9. The paper says that one third of our school is absent because of flu! It looks like more to me.



12. Ask Sam about the wrestling match in the snow last night with a U. H. S. alumni. Sam now has the flu.

14. Laura Lee decides to sell dress goods down at the Kress Store instead of coming to school this week!



15. Assembly--Mr. Butler says that we will not get out until the 21st. Isn't he a wet blanket?

16. Out at two for a basketball game with Boonville. We lost again!



19. I ask you, why go to school for two and one-half days?

21. Assembly at ten. The Girls' Chorus gave an operetta, "Lady Frances." Out at noon for Christmas!

M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S

and

H A P P Y N E W Y E A R

RAH!
SANTA!

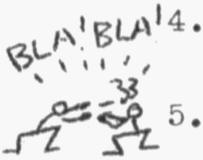


SCHOOL

JANUARY

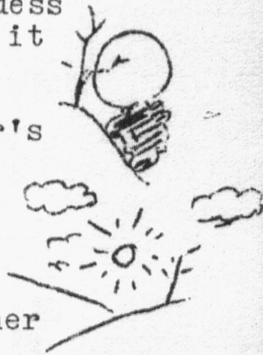


3. Back at the old grind again. I guess we couldn't have our cake and eat it too.



4. Where did Bob Cole "Park" New Year's Eve?

5. Assembly--the Men's Debating Team gave us a debate.



10. Did you ever see such spring weather in January?

12. The practice teachers presented two one-act plays and several special numbers in assembly.

13. A Junior Class party at Jerry's and a basketball game at Moberly, all on the night of Friday, the 13th. Some of us tried to go to both!

16. The Junior party lasted until 12! What's the matter with Miss Hartwig?



18. Have you heard about the hour and a half exams we are going to have this year?

19. Assembly--another interesting program was arranged by Mr. Sleeper!

20. Basketball game at Centralia. No, we lost!

23. Laretta Lee went to a party with Gene Kurtz last night and was taken home by Sam Digges. We wonder why?



25. Assembly instead of gym. We don't mind. A play was given by the Junior High Dram. Club, and one by the Senior High Dram. Club.

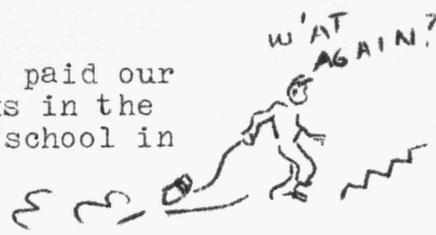
26. First day of exams! I wonder why Don Stanford is so pale. He must be afraid of the typing exam.

WHO CARES NOW?



27. Second and last day of misery--and disaster for some of us!

30. What a cheerful day! We paid our fees and bought our books in the morning, and started to school in the afternoon.



FEBRUARY

2. Assembly. Since when did Gene Kurtz and Lawrence Trombly think they could fool U. H. S. students?

6. Snow, snow, everywhere, and not a snowball in sight. They just won't stick. Who's kicking anyway?



8. Assembly. A religious program.



10. We won a basketball game! The Captain was playing his home town-- Rocheport.



13. The Seventh Grade held court. A witness shot a lawyer!



14. I smell smoke! Miss Williams and Miss Thompson couldn't find the fire though.



16. Betty Cole ate an apple in Assembly today. Hickman High presented a program consisting of various musical numbers.



17. We lost a basketball game to Moberly Junior High School.



21. Dorothy Pyles (Yours truly) fell down the steps today. I just had to do something to get my name in this.



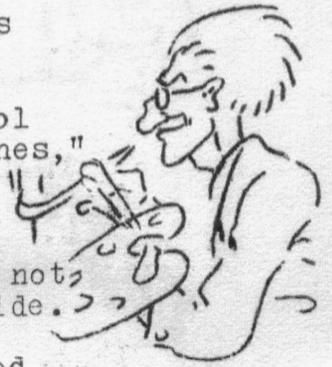
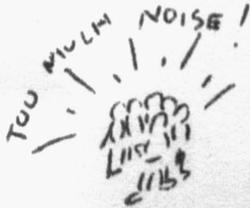
23. The girls had lots of fun practicing on the fire escape today. The teachers practiced too. The boys went to gym.

24. Special Assembly in the afternoon-- Dr. Ramsay presiding. We were entertained with a debate between the University Freshmen and Webster Groves High School.



MARCH

3. Marjorie Berry made an E on a Biology test, and the only E! More power to you, Marjorie.
7. Who were the six Seniors who made so much noise in the halls yesterday?
9. Assembly--the Junior High School Dram. Club gave "The Three Wishes," and the Senior High Dram. Club presented "The Artist."
13. Summer is here! The trees may not have leaves, but it is 73 outside.
15. If the Tiger Claw isn't any good, it will be Gene Kurtz's fault. He got mad and threw the type all over the floor.
16. Assembly--another interesting musical program by Christian College.
17. Assembly instead of gym. We all want to go to the World's Fair now, if we didn't before.
21. It may be the first day of Spring, but you can't see it for the snow!
22. Activity pictures were taken today for the Tiger Claw--sleet or no sleet!
23. Assembly--Junior High Dram. Club presented "Nevertheless" and several members gave special numbers.
27. Seniors have a mysterious meeting. Don't you wish you knew what it is all about?
30. Assembly--a very interesting tap dance program from Christian College.
31. Senior Hobo Day! Did we ever have fun!



APRIL

3. April Fool! Who's a fool?



4. We just heard that Don Stanford bought a box of candy for Valentine's Day and then lost his nerve. Or did he get hungry himself?

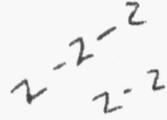


6. Senior Dramatics Club presented "Neighbors."

10. X marks the spot where Mrs. Symns lost 'em!



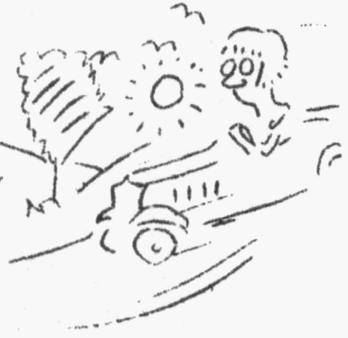
15. Mr. Sleeper gave us another of his interesting musical programs in assembly.



17. What's the matter with Bob? He just can't keep his dates.



19. What a "nature lover" Lauretta Lee turned out to be. She says she adores birds in the trees-- in springtime.



20. Our practice teachers gave us a musical program. Why don't they do it more often?



21. Are we getting good? Ten girls from Chorus made their "debut" over KFRU.

24. Senior cast is chosen for "Tiger House."

25. Where is Mildred Duncan these days?

26. J. D. Cassidy had more milk with lots of foam. He is still giggling.



27. Stephens College Dance Club presented their regular dance program in assembly.



28. Dorothy can't get an answer to her question, "What's the difference between a duck?"



MAY

1. What's happened to all the May baskets we used to see on door steps?



2. Junior-Senior picnic. Did we have fun!



3. What was the cause of the pale face and circled eyes of Margaret Davis today? Some say it was something she ate.



4. We had study hall instead of assembly today because of the state high school contests.

5. Freshman picnic. Storm Dickinson had some hard luck with his pistol.

8. Jerry says she is going to divorce Don and marry Howard, to spite Bill.



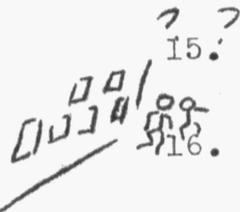
10. Did you notice the sweet little "Pansy" in Sam's lapel? Two guesses what girl gave it to him.



11. Members of the School of Fine Arts presented a program arranged by Mr. Sleeper.

15. Viv's big problem--a liquored Aunt Sophia.

16. U. H. S. Art Department had an exhibit of all the work done during the year.



18. Junior Dramatics Club presented a one-act play and some readings.

19. Last day at U. H. S. for the Seniors.



22. Senior play, "Tiger House" went over with a bang.



23. School is awfully quiet without the Seniors.

24. Tiger Claws distributed--Everybody seems to be writing in everyone else's Tiger Claw.

26. Graduation--Seniors say "Farewell" to "Good Old Prep."



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