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FROM PERSIA TO THE U. S.

One of our newest students is Mary Saghi, sixteen, from Tehran, Iran (Persia). She is here with her sister who is attending the University. She has two brothers, one of whom is in New York. Her parents are now in Iran. Her mother is Armenian and her father, who works for Westinghouse in Iran, is from Iraq.

Mary left her home in Tehran June 2 to go to Syria where she spent the summer in the mountains. Her twenty-seven day boat trip to the United States took her through the Mediterranean Sea and across the Atlantic. It was a very stormy journey; therefore everyone, including Mary, got sea-sick. She arrived in Columbia December 15.

Mary went to an American missionary school in Tehran, which she liked very much. Each student was required to take eighteen subjects a year with no electives. The students take their studies very seriously, and the schools are quite strict. Mary was in the ninth year of school there (she's a sophomore here) and, like everyone, would have graduated in her tenth year. She speaks six languages-Persian, English, Armenian, French, Arabic, and Turkish.

The people of Iran have much the same sports we do--baseball, basketball, swimming, and skiing.

Persia is not the backward country most Americans think it is. The women dress as we do; only the Moslems in the lower financial classes wear the traditional veil, since to do so is now against the law. Tehran is a completely modernized capital city. However, in the rural sections of the country the farmers still use the tools they have been using for thousands of years. The people are divided into three distinct classes--the rich, middle class, and poor.

One of the things Mary notices about America is the freedom we

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have here. She says that in Iran one is not nearly so free to walk about the street, nor is one allowed to begin having dates until after he is eighteen. She likes America because it is "civilized and beautiful." She is especially enjoying U.H.S.

Claire Shane

STAFF IS CHOSEN FOR YEARBOOK

The Tiger Claw staff for 1947 was announced Friday, January 10th. The staff members are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Verna Mae Edom; Literary Editor, Mac Carlton; her assistants are: Lou Willis, Jeanne Pfremmer, Lami Keyfitz, Esther Easley, Ann Harris, and Barbara Hollis; Business Editor, Dave Faust; his assistants are: Val Sinclair, Jim Armstrong, Norman Bratton, and Keith Russel; Girls' Sports, Betty Cowan; Betty's assistant is Eleanor Basket; Boys' Sports, Hank Waters; his assistants are: Tom Taylor and Murrey Peterson; Art Editor, Virginia Jones; her assistants are: Helen Capps, Patsy McDougle, Marilyn McLarty, and John Aly; Photography Editor, Wally Hall; his assistants are: Mary Hayes, Doris Adair, Barbara Alton, Bob Cowan, Don Ingrum, Barbara Hollis, Carolyn McLarty, Carl Schroer, Dysert Fisher, and Andy Cowap.

All members of the senior class have signed up to work on divisions of their choice.

The staff offered a party to the first class which bought Tiger Claws one hundred percent. The junior class won the party.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Wyatt, Barbara Hollis and Wally Hall decided to have refreshments at the meeting of January 20. Also provided for the entertainment of the club was a movie titled "Photography Fights" shown in the auditorium. A short business meeting followed.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



TIGER TALES presents as "girl of the month" Verna Mae Edom. Since her entrance to U.H.S. in 1943 she has participated in almost every student activity and has held many offices. She has lived up to her titles--the "Most Friendly" and the "Most Versatile" girl in school.

She is a member of the Senior Honor Society and was a member of the Junior Honor Society. Verna Mae has held the offices of Treasurer and Secretary of her class in addition to her position as Secretary to the Student Council.

She has always been a member of the Pep Squad and G.A.A., with offices in each. Her talent in the rhythm section of the orchestra is familiar to all, and she is a faithful and cooperative participant in chorus.

This year Verna Mae is the presiding officer of Modern Miss. Too, U.H.S. can look forward to an excellent TIGER CLAW under her able supervision as Editor-in-Chief.

TIGER TALES OF '46-'47 SALUTES ITS '45-'46 EDITOR!

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EDITORIAL

According to the modern calendar, January is the first month of the year. It is the time of beginnings. The Romans signified this fact by naming it after Janus, the god of beginnings, whose festival fell within the month. He was a double-headed deity with one face looking forward and one looking backward. This is symbolical of the month which inspires thought of the past as well as the future.With this in mind, it seems proper that we look into the past and profiting by our former mistakes, make resolutions for the future. It is a chance to make this year one of the best. Perhaps this sounds all too familiar to you, but wouldn't it be wonderful if we could live up to some of those resolutions we make while we're still in the Christmas spirit? Have you been living up to your resolutions?? Bring out your list, and check it with your actions of this first month of the year. ---Not so good? It still isn't too late to finish the year by being kind to teacher(?), by acting more like a human being in class, by doing at least half the homework assigned, accepting responsibilities and carrying them out. Does this really seem too difficult to live up to? It is quite possible that those resolutions which sounded so good at the time seem a little "childish" by now.....Are they really? We feel awfully hurt when our "elders and.....betters" refer to us as "kids," but perhaps we deserve it. We certainly do unless we begin to mend our ways.

I RESOLVE

Carolyn McLarty--I have resolved not to make any resolutions so I can't break any.

Henry Sinclair--I resolve to do what a gentleman would at all times. (???)

Norma Umlauf--To get up at seven every morning. (Wonder how long that will last?)

Carl Schroer--I resolve to stop all tinting of my hair in 1947.

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Val Sinclair--I will be kind to dumb animals, also the ones at school.

Andy Cowap--I resolve to eat more carrots in order to cure my night blindness.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The staff of Tiger Tales thinks this is just the time for a photography contest, since everyone is interested in all the pictures being taken around school. Pictures may be of any size and of any subject, but do turn them in! All pictures must be judged on subject matter and quality. The winning photograph will appear in the February issue. Hand your pictures to Wally Hall.

THANK YOU

Mr. Duncan and the boys in shop deserve a "thank you" for the construction of the candleabra used in the Christmas program.

Wanted to know:
Who is "Dessert Head"?

BROKEN MAJESTY

The snow was deep. It was early morning, and it lay unbroken along the road and path. The telephone wires bowed toward the earth, loaded with snow. Each fence post had a dome of white. A cold, icy wind, blowing from the North, had formed a sheen of ice over the fresh wet snow. Roofs were loaded and from their edges dripped icicles, flashing and glittering like ornaments.

Roaring and chugging, the snow shovel could be heard far in the distance. As it came closer and rounded the bend it threw up a white cloud of snow dust. The cloud was immediately caught by the wind and sent skipping and whirling (not unlike a ballet dancer) along the mirror-like surface of the snow. The plow packed the snow hard against the ground and dug dark gashes into the road, leaving only an ugly streak.

And then it was afternoon. The sun had finally broken the icy Northland grip. Drops of water from vanishing icicles formed muddy pools. Snowslides whooshed from the roofs, throwing up a snowy fog. The roads thawed and turned to mud. In one day snow majesty had melted to dreary ugliness!

Keith Russell
English III

FLASHBACKS



BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, the twenty-second of January, marked the beginning of the Sr. G.A.A. basketball tournament, which is a double elimination contest. The teams were chosen and the captains of these teams are: Gerry Crouch, Priscilla Weston, Galene West, Lou Willis, Jill Thompson, Nancy Hinton, and Eleanor Baskett. The tournament manager is Sally Johnson. These games will be played at the noon hour during the next few weeks. The officials for the games are G.A.A. members who have taken a qualification test in order that they might officiate. After the tournament is finished there is to be an inter-grade basketball contest which also will be played at noon.

JR. G.A.A. HOLDS DANCE

The Junior G. A. A. held an informal Christmas dance on Thursday, December 19. The twelve dances on the program were supplemented by extras.

The girls had hung mistletoe from the ceiling and had also drawn a circle beneath it.

An intermission of twenty minutes followed the sixth dance. The dance ended at 10:30

DANCE PROGRAM PRESENTED

The senior high girls gym classes climaxed their study of modern dance with the presentation of a program. This program was given at 3:30 on Friday January 17th in the high school gymnasium. Each group demonstrated warm-up exercises and dance techniques along with two of their first compositions and one of their more advanced compositions. The advanced compositions were given such titles as "The Approach to Death," "Seguidillas," and "The Fire Dance". The program was under the direction of Miss Terry Waters (program chairman), Miss Lela Arnett, and Miss Mary Zuck, student teachers in physical education.

SPEECH CLASS DEBATES

Members of the nine-thirty Latin and American history classes were recent guests of the speech class. The visitors heard debated questions on the city-manager plan and the relaxation of United States immigration laws. Both debates were informative and interesting. Speech class participants included: Ann Harris, Barbara Allton, Dennis Drake, Betty Lou Lancaster, Wally Hall, Jim Armstrong, Jim King, Jeanne Pfremer, and Mac Carlton.



CUBS TRIM PANTOS

Ingrum, who sank six out of twelve of his long shots, started the game off with a shot from beyond the center circle. The Cubs pulled away for a four point lead, but with two layups by a California player the first frame ended with the score nine-all. The second quarter was the same as the first with Ingrum putting the Cubs ahead with a long push shot, making the score 17-15. The third quarter's scoring was led by Faust. In the last quarter Tommy Taylor, who had been injured in the first half of the game, suddenly came to life sinking shots with amazing accuracy. His outstanding playing netted him 17 points, 11 coming in the last four minutes of the fourth quarter. Ingrum stacked up 13 points to rank second in scoring honors for the Cubs. "Pinky" Sinclair, as usual, played a beautiful defensive game, keeping his man scoreless throughout. The game ended with the score 42-27.

CUBS WIN 41-34

The Cubs revived from their Kemper beating and returned to their winning ways. David Faust led the scoring with 22 points for U. H. S. The Centralians sprinted to a sixpoint lead in the opening minutes of the first quarter. The defense of the Cubs tightened and Faust tied the score at 7-7 just as the quarter ended. The score at the half was 13-12 in favor of the Cubs. The Cubs continued their outstanding playing until the game ended making the score 41-34.

The Cub B team was also outstanding as they trampled the baby Panthers, 27-12.

It was brought to my attention that Tommy Taylor deserved the credit for the final rebound shot which won the New Franklin game for us here, before Christmas. ---Ed.

Modern Dance! Modern Dance!
Happy little gym day dance.
Here we are! Here we are!
Dancing on this old black tar.

CUBS PLAY GUILTS

Though U. H. S. lost to a strong Kemper team, the Cubs played one of their best games. The starting lineup was as follows: Waters, Taylor, at forward, Faust, center, Ingrum and Sinclair at guard. The lead changed three times before Kemper finally gained a four-point advantage as the first frame ended 15-11. The half-time score was 26-16 with Kemper still in the lead position. After the intermission, Taylor and Ingrum divided eight points between them. Ingrum, as usual, made his shots out beyond the circle. The score read 34-27 at the end of the third quarter. Tommy Taylor made two quick layups for the Cubs ending the game with the score of 51-36. Both teams were unusually accurate with their free throws.

U.H.S. IN TOURNEY

University High was among 16 teams appearing in the Fulton invitational basketball tournament January 23-25 at Fulton. Other schools entered were: St. Clair, Mexico, Macon, Centralia, Missouri School for the Deaf, Fayette, Owensville, Mokane, Bland, Iberia, California, Eldon, Jefferson City, New Bloomfield, and Fulton. Several of the games were broadcast over KWOS, Jefferson City.

MODERN MISS CLUB HOLDS DANCE

The Modern Miss Club held an informal dance Monday evening, January 6. The decorations included blue and white crepe paper streamers with a cluster of red balloons in the center of the room. Homemade cookies and punch made up the refreshments. Miss Strahlman, sponsor of the club was the chaperon. The committees were as follows: Decoration: Carolyn McLarty, Marilyn McLarty and Jackie Matthews. Food: Jane Faurot, Helen Capps, Rita Capps and Marian Reid. Program: Ann Harris, Jeanne Pfremer, Carol Mitchell, and Jill Thompson.

THE SNOOP



Patsy McDougle found a mysterious note in her gym locker after a game with California, with an address attached. Well, that's one way for the boys on the California team to be sure they'll get mail.

Some girls saw Jerry Gregory, on the Centralia team, in town on Saturday. Steady, Ginny, he's probably going steady.

What's this I hear, Megan? Are you mad at Claude Bruner?

Andy Cowap was really burning up the wires Saturday night at Dave Faust's house. Why don't you ask Dave for his little black book, Andy, it's much more reliable!

Rumors have floated to me that Skippy Johnson is an expert dancer. Good for him!

Carl Schroer seems to be getting along very well with Mary Ellen Adair. They surely are lucky because both of them are swell.

I've heard that Sally Johnson and Jim King have quite long chats in history.

There's someone named "Chuck" at HHS that Shirley Gray is quite interested in.

Harold O. is mighty choosy, but he says anyone will do around here. Is that a compliment?

Janie Faurot is still writing to David Bailey. Tell him "hello" for all of us, Janie.

Dorothy Dalke is moving to California and Charles Crockett moved there last summer--not planned, a coincidence, no doubt.

Jackie and Ralph-----
Tish, tish!

Bill Tuttle and Julie McKay seem to be the latest.

Don Reid seems to have all the Hickman gals in a whirl.

Someone tells me that Pat Baker is still carrying the torch for some boy in the senior class.

It seems as if Johnny Stadler is very partial to the last name of Reid. Wonder which one will win!

What addlebrain has been locking Margaret Sayles and the Senior English class out of the room? What does he have against education? That isn't what caused his black eye--ain't it a beauty?

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There must be some gossip about Galene West and Marilyn Ottc, but I just can't find out what it is.

I think everyone had a wonderful time over the holidays, but it seems as if Tommy Taylor had a super-wonderful time in Wichita. He won't even dance anymore. Wonder if he'll write her and tell her about his black eye, or would that be rather hard to explain?

It seems as if Don Ingram has become well supplied with candy bars from two girls in the senior class. Spending all that money and paying for graduation too!

What's wrong with the food at Wentworth? It seems as if the Bore some Foursome (Ann, Jeanne, Lou, and Barbara A.) have been busy cooking cookies for them. I hope they don't die from food poisoning!

Whether he knows it or not, one member of our basketball team has a most loyal admirer in Nancy Long, which explains why she was so hoarse after that last game--two points or twenty, he's still her favorite.

Speaking of members of the team, won't someone ask Don Ingram when they started having practice on Sunday afternoon? Hm mm-mm-m?

Explanations are now in order; what was the purpose of all the coin-flipping, involving Jim King? We heard that Sally Johnson won, but we want to know just what the prize was.

There's a movement among certain of the girls to replace the "antiquated" crooners with the new talent appearing at the Student Teacher assembly. Those weren't groans you heard, Mr. Patterson, as if you thought they were.

Why is there always a crowd around that locker on the first floor during the noon hour? Carl Schroer or Bill Russell should know, because they always seem to be there.

We can now vouch for the fact! The Boone Theater has no monopoly on "small animals". Four seniors who were at the Varsity one Saturday night told us so--now we know!

Maybe by now you've forgotten John Stadler's New Year's party, but we bet Toni Washburne hasn't. Just ask her why she hated to leave.

There are some queer mistakes made by typing students, but the queerest of all are made by Ginny Jones. If you doubt this, ask any of the typing II class----and watch Jones blush.

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Dave Faust's head kept bumping into the decorations at the Modern Miss Dance. There's only one remedy for the future (we arrived at this decision only after many hours of deep thought), and that is to remove the cause of trouble--his head, that is.

Val Sinclair can now add another honor to his list. He has been declared the champion taffy maker of U.H.S. Does anyone want to challenge him? You suckers, you!

STUDENT TEACHERS GIVE ASSEMBLY

Student teachers in the high school division at U.L.S. recently presented an excellent variety show at an assembly. Program details were arranged by Ed Patterson, Margaret Sayles, and Martha Patterson. The show included dramatic and pantomimic skits, vocal and piano numbers, juggling, a dancing chorus, and a ballet. All U-High students and faculty enjoyed and appreciated this well rehearsed and well organized program.

FAUROT'S TEAM WINS TOURNAMENT

The Junior Girls Athletic Association hand soccer tournament was played a few weeks ago with Janie Faurot's team winning a majority of the games. Jane's team was made up of the following people: Jackie Matthews, Ann Kleinfelter, Jo Anne Barnes, Jane Goodson, Martha Marquardt, and Margie Rayl. The next tournament will be basketball.

SENIOR BLUES

The senior class has been very busy in the last few weeks deciding upon pictures, announcements, cards, etc. I think some of us have decided to start back in the seventh grade. It's much cheaper.

" I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

" What is it ?"

" Nothing to nothing !"

He rocked the boat,
Did Ezra Shank;
These bubbles mark

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Where Ezra sank.

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