



Christmas! The very word holds magic. Shiny, green holly leaves studded with plump, red berries, gay colored tinsel and angel's hair like spun spider webs surround angelic earoling figures. With its peppermint canes, lollipops, gumdrops, and twisted curls of candy, a large Christmas tree looks like a vision of the Sugar-Plum Tree from Toyland. A jolly, laughing Santa sits upon a huge pile of glistening BNOW while busy elves scurry about preparing toys for his pack. All these and more can be seen in the downtown store windows. Gifts! What shall I

get? Mom needs some notepaper for Christmas----thank-you notes, and Daddy Sounds wants a new book. simple, doesn't it? ..... But there are the crowds With my to account for, heart set on getting that stationery for Mom I push my way to the counter. Seeing only one box with the right design (white with a border of holly and red berries) I hastily pick it up. Someone, another anxious shopper, has snatched it from my hand. Finding no other Finding no other right, I start for just another store. A search through various shops yields nothing that is suitable, so with nothing to show for my efforts except a few bruises I turn slowly and painfully homeward.

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Snow! It comes down with the frivolity of happy lambs playing on a blue plain. Delicate star ns fall upon my The sun suddenly patterns coat. drops out of sight, leav-

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ing only a grey twilight broken at intervals by street and house lights.Out beyond these intervals by street and lights the snow will look like silvery star-dust. It will gleam icily under the cold light. The trees will etch their shadows upon its gleaming surface they stretch their gleaming branches toward the blue-black, star-encrusted heavens. They will begin an icy, complaining conversation with the wind which gently stirs their branches, now and then shake off an irksome bit of snow onto the snow be-neath them. This carpet will be disturbed by this avalanche only for a moment and then all will be as before.

Church... Here in the dusky twilight the candles point fingers of light toward heaven as if silently, reverently offering their gifts. They will eventu-ally burn to the last bit, flicker for a moment, and then go out making darkness out of dusk. Now upon this silent dusk break the traditional Christmas carols, each in itself like a bird just freed from a cage, soaring upward until out of all sight and sound. These carols also have a humble, reverent quality as though in awe of the Spirit which comes and enfolds all-touching everything with Christmas magic. Christmas! A time for un-

forgettable sights, cherished moments and reverent thoughts.

Barbara Turner Julia Watkins \*\*\*\*\*

## JANUARY EVENTS

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# Christmas program

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Students, faculty, and guests enjoyed the Christ mas Program presented Friday, December 20.Claire Shane and Sara Shofstall in choral robes lighted the matching candlelabra at right and left stage and introduced the Christmas story,"The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke "The Other Wise Man"is

the story of Artaban's quest for the new-born Sav-Artaban's iour and his desire to pre- oo sent the King with his most precious treasures, a sap-phire, a ruby, and a pearl Nancy Hinton, Katherine Durant, and Sally Johnson dressed to symbolize these jewels read corresponding sections of the story. After each reading choral numbers were sung by the choirs.

The staging and light+ ing made the program pressive. Claire Shane im-

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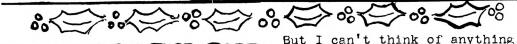
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MANGES FROM THE PAST

While looking through some "old manuscripts" one day, we came across a group f superb writings done by people of the "older set"-namely brothers and sisters of the current school population. Among these noted authors we found two well-known and wellliked girls.

The first, Virginia Capps, was graduated from our school in 1937, and later graduated from the University. In 1942 she married Charles Mansur. They are now living in Vicksburg, Mississippi, and have an eleven month old son, Richard.

Marilyn Turner, older sister of Barbara, left our alma mater to attend Stephens College. Two years later Miss Turner entered the University, where she is now majoring in feature writing at the School of Journalism. She is also a member of the staff of the <u>Missouri</u> Farmer.

Below are two selections written by these worthy authors.

### THE SAME OLD WAY

"I ain't had no larnin', I've always stayed t'home. I can't make no purty pitchers, And I can't write no pome.

I've tried to think of fancy lines

'Till my head's most bust away,

But I can't think of anything, So I'll use the same old way;

MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Virginia Capps Grade 12, 1937

## AN ABANDONED BRIDGE IN THE MOONLIGHT

The	lapping wat	ter soothes	its
	ancient	bones,	
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- The moonbeams cheer its rotting frame,
- The hazy mist encloses it in magic,

And makes it young forgeting pain.

- Moon fairies flit down on silver wings,
- It is transformed to silvery splendor.
- The lapping water winds on its way,
- Silvered to enchanting dreams galore.

Marilyn Turner Grade 7, 1938

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Faintly echoing through the halls is the ever-present beat of a tom-tom. Modern Dance is in session again. Every other day the courageous girls of the gym classes renounce their basketball practice to file gravely (?) down the hall to the play-room. Never knowing what is in room. store for them--the girls wait docilely for Miss Waters, Miss Zuck or Miss Arnette to arrive. teacher Eventually a student comes bearing a tom-tom, a Burmese gong, and the Cuban gourds. These are the instruments from which the tempo is obtained for the various movements of locomo-You will understand bettion. ter these "movements of locomotion" when you are told they are walking, running, hopping, skipping, sliding, jumping, and leaping. None of these motions sound very difficult. Perhaps they aren't to the reader, but to combine a slide and a hop or a leap and a run, trying your best to look graceful, is an exceedingly difficult thing to accomplish. A certain speech teacher who came down to watch the twelve-thirty class will verify this statement.

Seriously, although the girls laugh and joke about modern dance, most of them agree that it is a lot of fun. It is a completely different type of the dance, and consequently arouses interest as well as gives a chance to show off one's creative ability. In the more ad-vanced sections the girls are beginning to use this new ab-ility by composing patterns, consisting of the seven movements of locomotion, which are representative of an idea. In my opinion, modern dance is to be compared with abstract art and the impressionistic symphony.

### Nancy Hinton

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Willie, cunning little creature, Blew a bean and hit his teacher. "Most impressive was the scene," Willie said, "when bean met bean".

Willie, as the fire burned low, Gave it a terrific blow. Grandpa's beard got in the draft Dear me, how the fireman laughed.

Willie, at a passing gent, Threw a batch of fresh cement Crying,"Wait until you dry, Then you'll be a real hard guy."

Willie saw some dynamite, Couldn't understand it quite. Curiosity never pays; It rained Willie seven days.





U. H. S. Cubs took second place in the recent New Franklin Tournament.

When final game time rolled around, the U. H. S. team had behind them three straight victories won at the expense of Boonville Catholic High, Glasgow, and Moberly. Although a gallant defense was put up, the tired Cubs went down before the onslaught of Boonville High, 44-27.

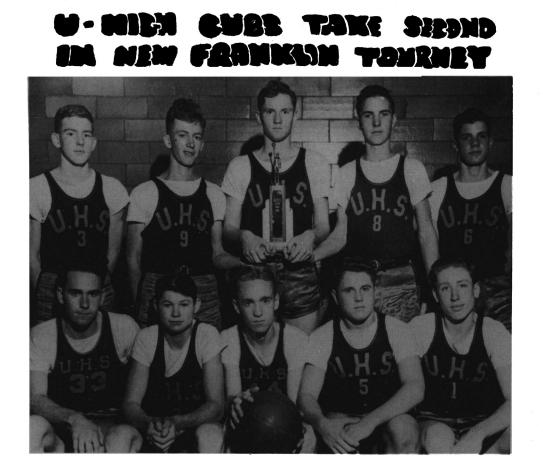
Second place brought home a beautiful trophy, which was presented to the school by Dave Faust. It was accepted in the name of the school by Val Sinclair, student body president.

Plenty of school spirit backed up the Cubs during the tournament. It was estimated that 60-75 cheering Pep Squad members were on hand for each game.

A SALUTE TO THE CUBS!

The Cubs desperately fought to pull themselves out of the close defense of the New Franklin Bulldogs. The Cubs were outplayed for three quarters of one of the most exciting games of the season which kept the fans on their feet most of the time. The score at the half was 13-13. After the intermission, the Bulldogs broke away to end the third frame with the score of 26-20. The last quarter showed the Cubs' fighting spirit asothey won in the closing seconds with a rebound shot by Hank Waters. The final score was 34-33. High point man for the New Franklin was Rouse with 16 points. Top scoring man for the Cubs was Ingrum with 12 points.

The U.H.S. B team won in a fighting battle against the New Franklin B team with a score of 25-13.





The Pep Squad is off to a good start this year. For the first time, U. H. S. has an allschool cheering group. The uniform, unanimously chosen, is black sweater, black skirt, white blouse, white socks, and a gold hat with a black U in the center.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Barbara Allton; Vicepresident, Lou Villis; Secretary, Martha Aly; Treasurer, Barbara Turner. The three council members are: Nancy Hinton, Mac Carlten, and Lou Villis. The three council members and officers make up the Pep Squad Council. The sponsors are Miss Hulett and Mrs. Lucas.

In the first meeting tryouts for cheerleaders were held Jill Thompson, Toni Washburne, and Lou Villis were elected cheerleaders for the year. Junior High cheerleaders, Rita Rees and Megan McKinney were selected by the same method. They will lead the yells for the junior high games.

So far the Pep Squad has made a good showing at out - oftown games. The Columbia newspapers and the bulletins at the New Franklin tournament commented on the support which our team received from the Pep Squad.



The girls started off with a bang this year in their first tournament of the season--kickball. Seven teams were entered, captained by, B.Allton, B.Turner, V.Jones, P.McDougle, J. Pfremmer, A.Harris, and M. Aly. The games were played during the noon hour with the exception of the final game, played in gym class between V. Jones and P. McDougle. Final score 36-16 in favor of Jones. Members of the winning team are: B. Cowan, L. Keyfitz, D. Smith, N. Hinton, E. Easly, J. Ingrum, and V. Jones.

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Willie with a thirst for gore, Nailed the baby to the door Mother said ,with humor quaint, Willie dear don't spoil --the paint !"

Little Willie on his bike 'Round the village took a hike, Mrs. Thompson blocked the walk She will live ---But still can't talk !

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# GMRISTMAS WISHES

The fact that people really want the unusual this year B shown by some of the items on the following list:

Bonnie Sue: "I want a red Buick convertible with Johnnie behind the wheel." Milson: "I want a

Jim Wilson: pair of nylons--filled. Well, you asked me, didn't you?" Capps: "I want a new air-

- Dan Capps: plane motor."
- Lou Willis: "Either one of the Military New Mexicans." David Dalke: "Any blonde will

do."

- Harold Orscheln: "A hair cut."
- "Too many things to Mrs. Bard: name."
- Marilyn McLarty: "A pair of roller skates so I can get to school on time." Rita Rees: "A beautiful saddle."

Bob Glenn: "I want Marian Reid,

- nothing else will do." Baker: "I want a nice long vacation." (Well, don't we Pat Baker: all?)
- Barbara Hollis: "A silver plane, equipped with a handsome
- instructor." Val Sinclair: "I want a new basketball uniform, before it's too late." Ingrum: "Chewing gum, ohew-
- Don Ingrum: ing gum, and more chewing gum.
- "A built-in foot Hank Waters: rest for English class, so that I can remove my shoes if I feel like it. my socks.)" (Also

# elbesteres ads

Wanted:

- A girl who will believe I am a freshman in the University. --Andy Cowap
- Wanted to buy: One pair of stilts. Nø questions answered. --Mac Carlton
- Notice:

Will trade one slightly used English IV book for any good comic book, preferably Donald Duck or Bugs Bunny. --Locker No. 262

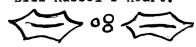
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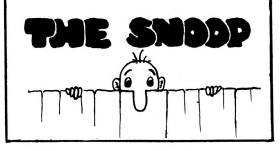
At the Hi-Y dance there was found, for all girls interested in red hair, a new possibility. He's a little short, but Angus is such a cute name.

### Wanted:

Lots of pep at all basketball games.

Bill Russel's heart.





Who inspired Mac Carlton to become such a marvelous skater, and all in one night? Don't mention this to the people she knocked down!

Claire Shane had a party one night to teach some of the boys to dance. We'll expect boys to dance. We'll expect Terry Weldon to cut a mean caper with Claire for a teacher.

Harold Orscheln and Tom Taylor are quite good at spotting bats in barns and skunks sitting in trees. Have they other talents, too?

The Senior Party at Mac Carlton's had several interesting sidelights, one of which was Bud Carlton, so far as Helen Capps was concerned.

Field Meade seems to be a pretty good go-between for Ann, Jeanne, and Barbara Allton. Power to them if they can make it work!

Tell me, are the senior boys women haters or are they just off women temporarily. (We hope.)

Who is the gal that is every U.H.S. boy's dream girl? Hmmmmmm! Tell us, Bill Russell. Jack Maxwell is quite a basketball player -- There's your chance girls. Shoot for him.

Sarah Davis has her eye on a certain sophomère boy. Better be on the lookout, boys, she's dangerous.

What's this we hear about Jill Tompson? Just which is it? Jane Ingrum and Keith Rus-

sel are still at it. How do they do it?

My what have we here? Lou Willis is going to the Wentworth Military Academy Christmas Dance.

It's something new for a boy to ask a girl to ask him to the G.A.A. Christmas Formal, but, as everyone knows, anything can happen in our school.

The big romance of the tenthirty study hall this year is Bob Cowan and Evelyn DeWeerd.

One of those couples we thought would never break up has done so. Sally and Don are no longer the main couple of the sophomore class. Too bad



We hear that some strange characters from U.H.S. turned up at the Home Ec. Convention here. Among the queerer ones were: Kasper Kilroy, Henrietta Waters, and Valverina Sinclair. Bob Cowan made a "sentimen-

tal journey" over the Thanksgiving vacation to St. Louis. Don't tell me he's two-timing all the girls here on the home front.

It's been called to my attention that there is a new girl that has joined the Pep Squad. Her name is "Punky", and she's is "Punky", and she's really cute!

How's Herbie, Lami? Have you heard from him lately?

Our Cole Porter(Duane Rus sel)the second, has been trying to "Begin the Beguine" with Elsie Braton.



At a meeting held early in the school year, David Faust was olected President of the Hi - Y; Jim Armstrong, Vico - president; and Val Sinclair, Secretary-Treasurer. The Hi-Y sponsored the Thanksgiving assembly and invited the Reverend Gene E. Bartlett of the First Baptist guest Church of Columbia as speaker. On November 27, the Hi-Y held an informal dance at the home of Henry and Val Sinclair. The members and their guests enjoyed an evening of lancing and party games. Later in the evening, refreshments were served -- much to everyone's delight. The refreshments includ ed cold apple cider with an as and sortment of cookies. Mr. Mrs. Bob Wilson chaperoned the dance. Activities are being planned for the coming years. The sponsors of the HI-Y are Bob Kirkwood and Bob Wilson.

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The Senior Class had its first semester activity Friday, November 29, from 7:30 P. M. until 10:30 P. M. The class sponsors, Miss Green and Mr. Forshee, and most of the seniors were present. Games, refreshments, square dancing, and so-cial dancing were enjoyed by all.

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The Seventh and Eighth Grade Party was held November 29. Activities of the evening included dancing, games, and eating. Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell were special guests of the evening. Sponsors of these grades are: Mrs. Lucas, Mr. Moon, Mrs. Bardelmeier, and Miss Sthahlman.

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