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'TIGER HOUSE' A SUCCESS

Viewed from all standpoints-- performance, attendance, finance--"Tiger House" was a success. The matinee for the elementary division was received with so many shrieks and screams that the stage was set for the two excellently performed night shows.

The story took place at "Mystery Manor," recently inherited by Erma Lowrie from her late Aunt Sylvia, on condition that Erma live in the house one year.

Nancy Hinton portrayed Erma Lowrie. This was a very exacting role and demanded a great deal of skill, since Nancy had to be on the stage during all three acts. The professional performance turned in proved her ability as an actress. Jim King, who played the part of Erma's devoted cousin, Arthur, was later revealed as the jewel-crazy villain. Jimmy did an excellent and convincing piece of acting. D.D. Dietrich, his accomplice, did a good job of the rough character, Thompson. Bob Glenn as MacIntosh, Erma's fiance and hero of the play was so convincing that the house broke into applause at "the hero to the rescue." Virginia Jones, as the maiden Aunt Sophia, was consistently hilarious, always losing and finding her teeth. Both Yami and Mrs. Murdock, played by John Stadler and Julia Watkins respectively, kept the audience guessing and an air of impending catastrophe always uppermost in the minds of the audience. Julia's Scottish dialect was especially excellent. Both these veteran performers gave us their usual commendable work. Sue Rexroad as Peggy Van Ess and John Aly as Oswald Kerins were riotous, and awaited with anticipation after their first appearances. The Mystery Woman turned out to be Jill Thompson. Jill, who handled her role with skill, was revealed at the third act as the unfortunate

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CLASS PICNICS

This year the junior class went to Rollins Springs for its class picnic. On getting there, everyone immediately wanted lunch, so the Food Committee went into action. As some class members were absent, three ice-cream bars, several hot dogs with rolls, mustard, and pickles, besides chocolate milk and cokes were more than enough to satisfy everyone. After lunch, the rest of the afternoon was spent in a spirited game of baseball.

The Freshmen went to Devil's Icebox on their class picnic. They roamed paths, clambered up the hills, jumped the streams, and ventured into the mouth of the cave. A tired, scratched, muddy, but happy group returned from the picnic. The sponsors of this group are Miss Hulett and Mr. Duncan.

The Seventh and Eighth grade classes went to the Dalkes' farm for their class picnic. After stuffing themselves with foods of all kinds, the Eighth grade boys challenged the Eighth grade girls to a fast-moving, action-packed game of softball. The sponsors of these grades are Mrs. Lucas, Mr. Moon, Mrs. Bard., and Miss Strahlman.


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AU REVOIR

I am the last issue of TIGER TALES for this year---and I am a little sad, for when I come back next fall as Volume II, No.1 several who read me so carefully(?) will not be around to kibitz on my make up and content.

But it has been a good year, despite the tears over the first issue and anguish over every other edition.

The Staff and I hope you have liked us. Have fun this summer!

"The Tiger" 

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Our poor, hard-working seniors are at last about ready to leave U.H.S. and venture out into the unknown. The seniors have been busy all year working on the Tiger Claw, senior activities, and praying to graduate. To the seniors we say - "Good Luck !!"

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '47

Barbara Allton	Maurice Howe
Jim Armstrong	Val Sinclair
Eleanor Baskett....	Hank Waters
Norman Bratton	Bill Thomas
Helen Capps	Jeanne Pfremmer
Margaret Carlton..	Patsy McDougale
Betty Cowan	Marilyn McLarty
Bob Cowan	Virginia Jones
Andy Cowap.....	Carolyn McLarty
Esther Easley...	Lou Eva Willis
Verna Mae Edom	Lami Keyfitz
David Faust.....	Murrey Peterson
Wally Hall	Dysart Fisher
Francis Hardin	John Aly
Ann Harris	Mary Hayes
Barbara Hollis.....	Carl Schroer
	Don Ingram



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Tiger Tales is printed monthly throughout the school year.

We want you to know the Tiger Tales staff, so we are publishing a complete listing this issue. ---- Ed.

EDITORIAL

When men establish an institution for business enterprise the idea in the end, is to earn profit. Time, labor and money are combined for the purpose of gain. Dividends received by shareholders are determined by two fundamental factors: the successful operation of the business and the amount invested by each individual stockholder.

The question faced by each high school graduate today is: how much time, labor and effort will go into making my life a success?

Remember graduates--no matter how much time, labor and effort it costs--if The Elevator To Success Isn't Running, Climb The Stairs!

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wife of the jewel-mad, Arthur.

All performers were well cast and each handled his role with understanding. However, the effects of this play were so intricate and involved that the backstage crew had to be "better than good." From the first crash of thunder and flash of lightening the audience realized that a superb backstage crew was giving the cast out front every possible help.

This production is "proof positive" of the accomplishment possible when we all work together.

Reviewed by Jackie
Matthews and Jane
Faurot

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The last meeting of the Student Council for this year was held recently. A statement concerning ticket sales and amount of money taken in from the play was made. Mr. Heade gave the Council a financial estimate. Reports from the various committees were given and it was decided to award to the students who had sold the most play tickets some material recognition.

JANE INGRUM LEADS TICKET SALES

Now that "Tiger House" has been given and was a well-received success, it is time to think about people who helped make it so by ticket sales. Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, the students cooperated fully in selling. Several pupils, however, did an outstanding job. Jane Ingrum sold 45 tickets, Carlos Campuzano sold 32, and Val Sinclair sold 23 tickets. Besides this, however, the following deserve honorable mention for selling ten or more tickets: Martha Aly, 17; Bob Glenn, 16; Mary Saghi, 15; Sue Rexroad, 12; Betty Armstrong, Eleanor Bennitt, Ann a Lee Johnson, and Ginny Carlton, 11 each; and Wesley Hardin and Marilyn Otto, 10 each.

"You can't tell a book by its cover,"

I hold with the sage who said it.

And, often, it's still a mystery
Even after I've read it.

Saturday Evening Post

FRENCH PLAYS PRESENTED

On April 30, the seventh grade French class presented five original skits.

The first skit, "Le Chat Perdu," was written and given by Annette Huff and Bill Pittman. Charlotte Stanley and Frances Becker wrote and gave "La Devanture." "Une Rencontre" was the third skit, written and presented by Ann Klinefelter and Martha Marquardt. Jane Faurot, Marrie Rayl, and Eleanor Bennitt wrote and presented the fourth skit, "L'Autre Soeur de Jean." The last presentation was by Ruth Neal and Megan McKinney, entitled, "Anne et Marie."

The eighth grade and friends were invited to witness these presentations.

COMMENT FROM ABROAD

Patsy McDougale has been corresponding with Eddy Rudolph from Holland who wrote:

"TIGER TALES is a nice school paper. The contents are about the same as the paper of my former school, though TIGER TALES is at a higher level. The name of ours was 'Running Fire,' and has been refounded last year. 'They're Whispering' (our Snoop) didn't go so deep into delicate love affairs."

Julia Watkins' correspondent, Simone, of Lyon, France wrote:

"The TIGER TALES are quitly interesting and I thanks you very much for them. I have showed them to my school friends."

We ran out of something to say so we were going to write something but we decided not to write what we were going to write because we found it wasn't necessary to write what we were going to write after all.

THESPIAN MEETINGS

A Thespiian meeting was held May 19 in order to plan for initiation of new members. Dennis Drake, Sally Johnson, and Jill Thompson were named on the decoration committee. Entertainment committee members included Julia Watkins, John Stadler, Katherine Durant, and Nancy Hinton.

John Stadler was selected Best Thespiian of the year.

Thursday evening, May 22, Thespiian Troupe No. 369 initiated new members. The semi-formal candlelight ceremony was conducted by the senior troupe members. The rest of the evening was spent recording original skits. Initiates and members enjoyed ice cream and cake for refreshments.



SPORTS



G. A. A. OVERNIGHT

On a dismal, rainy Friday, the Sr. G.A.A. members piled into cars and went to Hetzler's cabin for their annual overnight. Once there, the water and wood committees went into action, though the wood-gatherers had an easier time of it with help in the form of a delivered carload of wood. The supper committee and volunteers set to work cutting green sticks on which to roast the weiners for supper. In a short time everyone had his pack unrolled in his chosen place on the clean(?) floor, and from the noise that followed, everyone seemed to have a lot of fun until supper.

At about six o'clock, when everybody was quite hungry, supper was served, or rather things were laid out for you to help yourself. The food was delicious!

After everyone had washed his own plate, silverware and cup, the cabin became almost empty, as most of the girls had rushed out to explore the surroundings. The rest of the evening was spent either running around in the vicinity of the creek, or sitting quietly(?) listening to records. At about twelve o'clock a noticeable increase in noise was observed, as a new rule had been introduced by the caretaker stating that silence would be maintained from twelve to seven A.M. Soon, however, the noise died down, and all was quiet, except for the patter of heavy footsteps running at intervals across the porch. This year the rats got wise, as very few of them were seen--or shall we say heard--

In the morning, everyone woke up feeling as stiff as the boards they had slept on; that is, all except one girl who thoughtfully brought along an air mattress.

The girls all decided that the hike had been a great success. Some of the visitors were: Mrs. Lucas, Barbara Turner, Nancy Hinton, and student teachers in physical education. Miss Hulett chaperoned the hike which was led by Dottie Smith and Jane Ingram. Those in charge of food were: Toni Washburne, Marian Reid, Gerry Crouch, and Shirley Grey.

G. A. A. PICNIC

A G.A.A. Picnic was held May 28 for the purpose of presenting awards and electing next year's officers. Committees for the picnic were: Food - Edom, Easley, Helen Capps, Allton, and Marilyn McLarty, Program - Cowan, Willis, McDougle, Arrangements - Hollis and Harris.

PEP SQUAD DANCE

The all-school dance, sponsored by the Pep Squad, was a big success with a good attendance of about forty couples. The dance, held May 1, in the main hall, was nicely decorated under the direction of Barbara Hollis. Other chairmen were: Helen Capps--program, Virginia Jones--arrangements, and Martha Aly--ticket sales.

The excellent music, furnished by Al Moon's band "The Tea Timers," kept the party going full-tilt all evening. Many lucky people had their pictures taken by Mr. Raymond West. Keith Parker, who dropped in to see how things were going, sang two "swoonderful" songs for us.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

The sophomore girls have organized a softball team which will play other girls' teams in the school. All girls interested are allowed to participate. Team practices have been planned by Martha Aly, team captain.

G. A. A. VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The G.A.A. Volleyball Tournament which began April 30, was managed by Barbara Allton, who has really done an excellent job.

The most important game of the tournament was played by H. Capps and Easley in the 12:30 gym class. Easley's team won by one point in the final minute of play.

Teams	Won	Lost	To Play
Edom	1	5	
Johnson	3	2	1
Davis	3	2	1
McKay	0	5	1
R.Capps	1	3	2
H.Capps	5	1	
Easley	5	0	1

FIELD TRIP

Biology students have been studying various and sundry items lately including plant and animal distribution, soil, environment, chemicals, parasites, parasitism, commensalism, and saprophytes. Last Friday they took a field trip (for an undesignated reason) to the sewage disposal plant of Columbia. The three groups were led by Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Hill, and Miss Paulas. Walking that distance proved a trifle exhausting, but that was nothing to the odors encountered at the plant. All were glad to get back with the happy thought of another similar trip in the very near future.

Evie DeWeerd

SPRING CONCERT

The Annual Spring Concert was held at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 15. A special matinee for the elementary grades was arranged by Mr. Moon, director of the program. Many excellent orchestral, instrumental, and vocal selections were presented, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated.

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The seniors this year began their class picnic at Grindstone Creek with a baseball game, followed by eating of their lunches. Everyone then piled into cars to be taken to Hallsville where the U-High softball team walked off with a game against Hallsville by a large margin.

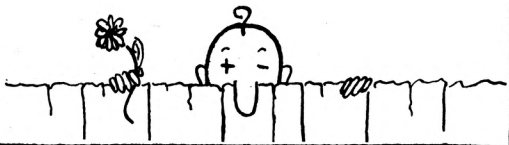
The Sophomore Class went to Rollins Spring on their picnic. What with an interesting baseball game and pestering the Juniors for ice and ice cream bars, their afternoon was quite enjoyable.



SUMMER SCHEDULE

June	1-30	Sleep!!
July	1-31	Swim!!!
August	1-31	Sleep!!
Sept.	1-17	Think about school
Sept.	17	It's school-time again.

THE SNOOP



Is Shirley Gray the latest admirer of our "genius," Duane Russell? We are asking, not telling!

Beverly Beaven and Edwin Rehburger are still asking each other two things--could this be love?

The weiner roast out at Mac's was really a source of inspiration for "Snoop." Tom Taylor caught cold--and Lou just can't understand that! Val Sinclair also originated a new and novel method of "coon-dogging"--well, it's novel, anyhow.

The library bulletin board was very popular for a couple of days last week, when mysterious "letters" appeared. The mystery was solved when "Ruth" was revealed as Bob Cowan's big flame. The letters gave us a lot of enjoyment--"which nobody can ever take away from us."

Hickman's Senior Prom provided many a social buzz: U.H.S.'ers who went were Jill Tompson, Lou Willis and Jeanne Pfremmer. The gala affair was held in the Tiger Ballroom--Pretty neat--Huh?

Recently the girls of the 12:30 gym class played the boys who had gym at the same hour. The final score was 30-3, but we've talked to some of the boys who played, and they admit that it was an uphill game all the way. What do you have to say, girls?

We hear that sparks and flames have been flying from the McLarty's front room when a certain couple is there. We say no more (we don't dare.)

Harold Orscheln was seen roaming through Hickman's halls, "looking for trouble." Could it be Dorothy Sue?????

John Aly loves to go out and paint during art class--especially if Virginia Jones shares his bucket of water. All artists require inspiration.

Typical Snoop item when news is lacking: "Who likes who and asked them to go where when, but they couldn't because??"

Jeanne and Lou have great plans for Commencement night---Wentworth men, Jubilee Village, what more?

Maurice Howe has been calling a certain senior girl about five times a week--trying to entice her with steak fries, etc. Hopeless case---

Edwin Willis seems to be quite interested in Ginny Carlton, but is a little worried about Hickman competition. Ronnie Gist is playing cupid for "Willis!"

What is this we hear about Barbara Turner? What is this we hear about Nancy Hinton? What is this we hear about Dottie Smith? What is this we hear about Lami Keyfitz? Doesn't someone know something?

Who blew the mailbox off of Ginny Jones' front porch? Who got murdered out on Sunset Hill? Has Val gone completely crazy? Tune in at 109 South Glenwood at the same time next week, when we bring you the next adventures of "The Motorcycle Kids," starring Ginny Jones.

Mr. Heade: "Now we find that X is equal to zero."

Betty W.: "Gee! All that work for nothing."

"Another bite like that and you must leave the table."

"Another bite like that and I'll be through."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

SPRING - I LOVE IT!

Spring would be much nicer if it didn't bring along So many pitfalls of disaster To make my life go wrong.

Enjoying nature's lovely sights, I pause to sit one minute. Alas, there's poison ivy near-Dear ---? I'm sitting in it!

I want to get a gorgeous tan-Imagine how I feel, When after hours in the sun, All I do is peel.

And April Showers bring May flowers, But oh! the showers in May Bring dampness to my curly hair And takes the curl away.

The poets sing of grass so green, With verdant earth below it, They rapture over lovely grass-But did they ever mow it?

Poison ivy - ah, but nature's Not complete without it. Sunburned portions of my-Spring?

Oh, I'm nutz about it!

Grass quite tall and green and-tough, Rainy skies above it, I itch, I peel, I moan, I groan, Spring? Oh boy, I love it!

Mac Carlton

OUR LANGUAGE

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes. Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or a whole set of mice, Yet the plural of house is houses not hice. If the plural of man is always called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?..... We speak of a brother and also of brethren, But though we say Mother, we never say Methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him, But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim. So English, I fancy you all will agree, Is the funniest language you ever did see.

--Good Housekeeping

JOKES

Mr. Heade: "What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?" Dave Dalke: "A restuarant dough-nut."

"He was kicked out of school for cheating!"

"How come?"

"He was caught counting his ribs on a Biology Exam."

Mr. Taggart: "You can't sleep in my class."

Sarah Davis: "I could if you wouldn't talk so loud."

"Did you make the debating team?" "N-n-no. They s-said I w-wasn't t-t-tall enough."

Prof.- "Before we begin the examinations, are there any questions?"

Jimmy K.- "What's the name of this course?"



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