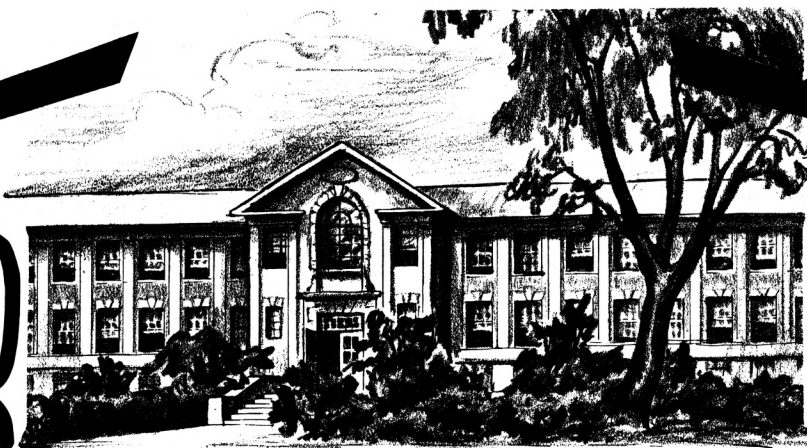


# TIGER TALES



January, 1948

## HOMECOMING

On January 20, U.H.S. turned out in its best style for the first Homecoming ever had in the history of the school. Fayette High was the guest and opponent.

At the beginning of the half, a decorative screen and platform were placed in the center of the gymnasium. The overhead lighting was eliminated; a yellow spotlight was played on the door. Two abreast, the first eight boys on the basketball team walked to the platform and arranged themselves at left and right of the screen. While the band played coronation music, the queen elect, Sally Johnson, entered and was escorted to the platform by Bill Russell. As acting captain of the team, Bill crowned Sally "Homecoming Queen of 1948." The queen's crown was composed of yellow chrysanthemums and black satin ribbon, the team members presented her with a silver identification bracelet. At the close of the coronation, the spectators honored the queen by singing the school song. She was escorted to a special seat reserved for her in the Pep Squad section. A roll of drums signaled the Pep Squad to start its program. The organization, in an impressive formation, used flash cards to spell Fayette H. S. and University H. S. The cheerleaders led yells for both sides and Geneva Harrison performed with a baton twirling exhibition.

As half-time closed, Homecoming was officially in progress.

After the game, the Student Council sponsored a Homecoming dance in the gym with Fayette as guests.

## FEBRUARY EVENTS

- 3 - S.G.O. Meeting
- 6 - California Game (here)
- 10 - Centralia Game (there)
- 12-14 - Junior High Tournament (Fayette)
- 13 - Modern Miss Valentine Party
- 20 - California (there)
- 27 - "U" Club Initiation
- 28 - Sadie Hawkins Party

## ASSEMBLY

The students and staff of the University High School were entertained with an assembly on Wednesday, January 14, presented by readers from the class in Oral Interpretation of Prose of the University Speech Department. These students were instructed by Miss Dorothy Coates. Readers and their selections were:

"Guiseppe's Golf", T. Banford  
"The Waltz", Pat McKee  
"Christmas Exam", D. Stengel  
"He Knew Lincoln", J. Hodges  
"Sixteen", Joie Krittzler  
"The Tooth", Dickie Watkins  
"An Essay", Arlene Blatter  
"Ole George", Bill Schokle

This assembly was sponsored by The Thespian Troupe and was presided over by Jimmy King. He introduced Miss Jean E. Brennan who introduced the speakers. We are looking forward to more assemblies equally enjoyable and interesting.

## UNITED NATIONS

A model United Nations Meeting will be held in Fulton, on March 27. Schools from all over the state have been invited to send representatives. The delegates from each school will symbolize a different country. The students selected from U.H.S. are John Stadler (chairman), Toni Washburne, Anne Trowbridge, Don Nagler, Henry Sinclair, and Charles Sharp. They have chosen to represent one of three countries: Russia, Argentina, or Australia. The questions to be discussed which they found preferable are world government, world disarmament, and world relief.

The plan of the day will run something like this. In the morning, the delegates from all nations will divide into groups depending on the problem each wishes to discuss. The committees will make resolutions to be placed before the general assembly. The general assembly will meet in the afternoon to consider and vote on the resolutions put forth by the committees.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Photo by Peterson's

Tiger Tales wishes to focus the spotlight, this month, on a truly deserving personality--- Mr. Glenn S. Duncan. A friendly smile, and cooperative manner prove him an inspiration to every student at University High School.

Before coming to U-High, Mr. Duncan was an instructor in Industrial Arts at both Sikeston and Kansas City, Mo., High Schools. His career at U.H.S. was shortlived after his entrance in 1942, due to an unpremeditated call from the U.S.N.R. As a Lt. (j.g.), he attended indoctrination school at Plattsburg, N.Y. and spent one year overseas in the Pacific.

After re-entering our school in Sept., 1947, Mr. Duncan bought a brick house in Rochepot which is reputed to be one of the oldest structures in Boone County. He has been working 'round the clock ever since trying to lift its face and make a home. His hobbies --- fishing, shopcrafts, gardening --- have thus been greatly curtailed with painting, plumbing, sanding, etc.

Always ready to devote his time and efforts to the Uesta, school productions, and other extra-curricular activities, we feel that Mr. Duncan has definitely earned himself a place in the spotlight.

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## EDITORIAL

Is college training essential to your future? College serves one of two purposes - to train the student in a chosen profession or to act as an institution through which one may have several years of enjoyment by means of diverse social organizations. There can be little doubt that a college education is vital for professional training, but it remains open to question whether courses in the College of Arts and Science are beneficial in the cultural advancement of those not suited, as the case may be, to absorb culture.

It is natural for the average high school graduate to decide for himself between advanced education or experience in the line of particular job or business of his choice.

The student must fully realize that four years of time and money spent on an education would not be a worthwhile investment, unless he could derive a logical and definite objective from this learning. Could this time be utilized to greater advantage?

To further impress upon the mind of the individual the importance of his choice, the following factor must be carefully deliberated - It is not of sufficient value that his labor and expense during four academic years be repaid by the meager social aspects of college life. The cultural attributes attained through participation in social organizations are practically nil, since this association is merely with people of his own interests and social and educational levels; nothing of importance could possibly develop.

College training is, logically, more advantageous to young men. When time approaches for college entrance, in most cases, boys have already decided upon a career, business, or other positive objective.

The situation as it now stands results in a lowering of educational standards. Explicitly, all colleges and universities are crowded to over capacity at the present time. Such enormous classes are hardly conducive to the correct presenta-

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tion of the material to be had in any course.

Nancy Hinton  
Sally Johnson

## S.G.O. MEETING

The supposedly regular monthly meeting of the Senior Girls' Organization was held at Dottie's home, Wednesday, January 21.

The usual aimless and varied chatter was centered on one main topic - tests! Turner sat in one corner with a furrowed brow thinking about gym, and Hinton sat scowling into space with the contributions Samuel made to English Literature running about in her mind (?). The gracious hostess was listening to Trowbridge's vivid account of being attacked by a bobbin, and Watkins, who was worried about nothing, sat with Rexroad, Amy Morris, and Davis, who was worried about everything. Anna Lee tried to console Loomis who was sunk in the depths of despair worrying about molecular equations. Betty Wetherell, with shorthand in the back of her mind, had an interesting conversation with Mrs. Bard.

## SWIMMING PARTY

On Saturday, January 17, the G.A.A. of the University Laboratory School (High School, that is!) held a swimming party at the Women's Gym. Almost everyone had a marvelous time with the exception of a few who had difficulties. Those were as follows: Sue Rexroad had a slight mishap--her bathing suit came unzipped (Gad!!! What a let down!!!!); Janie Faurot tried desperately to improve her diving (Result: one drowned person); Rita Rees attempted a dive called the "spine-tingler" (This is now referred to as "sudden death" since it provided the second corpse of the day.) Mrs. Lanser played it safe and did quite well in floating around the pool, with the aid of wooden shoes, of course! Everybody's hair got wet, except Geneva Harrison who intelligently removed hers before entering the pool. Ah, but despite what we may have you believing by this time, "A Good Time Was Had By All."

## RESOLUTIONS

Sarah Davis-- "No more spittin', drinkin', or chewin'."  
Evis DeWeerd-- "I won't get any more poison ivy on wild parties out at the Hinkson."  
Tommy Matthews-- "No smokin' or makin' eyes at Miss Cole."  
Toni Washburne-- "I resolve not to shoot the rubbers on my braces - well, not maliciously anyway."  
Miss Green -- (pointing a six-shooter) Nobody is going to get out of my classes, see!!  
Mrs. Musick-- To be patient with Warren's artistry.  
Hinton and Trowbridge-- "No more squealing in the halls, or at least a slight let-up for Dr. Maxwell to bawl us out."  
Mr. Carroll- I resolve to accept Miss Hartwig's driving instead of the pony express.  
Ronnie Gist-- "I'll stop cutting out the pictures in Beauty Parade...during class, that is!"  
Lynn Overstreet-- "I promise to act better at student council meetings."  
John Decker-- "To be very cheerful." (More power to him--Ed.)

## "U" CLUB

The "U" Club consists of all of the boys who have lettered in any Senior High Athletics. The club now has approximately fifteen members. It is sponsored by Coach L.L. Forshee. Officers are Bill Russell, president; Enice Hubble, vice-president; Don Nagler, treasurer.

Membership constitutes paying dues each year and undergoing a rigorous initiation. An initiation is held annually for prospective victims. However, the club is not compulsory.

The organization has held one dance already, and it is contemplating several other activities.

## 10<sup>th</sup> GRADE PARTIES

The sophomores were entertained during the holidays with a party at the Baker home given by Pat and Claire Shane. Games and dancing provided adequate recreation, and a number of skits were presented. The refreshments were cup cakes, cokes, and popcorn.

A second holiday festivity was provided by Kafty Durant. Guests played games and sang carols. Hot dogs, cokes, and popcorn were served later in the evening.

Claire Shane followed with another party and Pat Baker acted as hostess again, but this time with a "Slumber Party."





## FULTON BEES TWICE

by Henry Sinclair

January 6, 1948 - U-High played Fulton in the first game after the holidays. The Cub "B" team worked smoothly to overcome the Fulton Bees. Half time saw the Cub Bees 6 points ahead, scoring 10 points against 4 for the Hornets. Walter Melton, young "B" team member, held scoring honors with 6 points when the final bell sounded. Wilson, a Cub, and Crump, a Hornet, fell a bucket behind with 4 points apiece. The out played Hornets fell victims to a 19-12 game score.

The Cub "A" team was slow against the Hornet "A"'s, but after a first quarter 6-all deadlock, the Cubs hit fast. The second quarter showed a 16-7 lead for U.H.S. With Fulton slowing down and U-High picking up, the fourth quarter favored up, the fourth quarter found Don Reid whamming home 10 points to lead the Cubs to a 46-24 victory.

## PILOT GROVE GAME

January 16, 1948 - Tonight the U-High Cubs battled with a favored Pilot Grove team. The Jr. Cubs fought hard and with

good team spirit, but the Pilot Grovers led all the way and were in no danger at any time. The Cubs displayed a valiant effort, but Pilot Grove won, 40-15.

The senior high Cubs were a sharper-toothed bunch than the Jr. high. Pilot Grove's team forced the Cubs to distance shots and often succeeded in tying the ball up. D. D. Dietrich pushed the Cubs along winding up with a score of three buckets. But alas, even this could not save us. Pilot Grove's very tight defensive play, as well as good offensive ball handling proved that Pilot Grove wasn't just lucky at Hallsville when they beat the Cubs, 29-26. Just to prove that if they did it once they could do it again, they did, 24-17.

## U.H.S. CLIPS CENTRALIA 20-19

January 13, 1948 - The Cubs faced Centralia, already a once proven winner, but the first quarter score, 6-6, prophesied a close game. Don Reid, Cub mainstay, scored U-High's first quarter points with only the help of Bill Russell's charity toss. The half-time score placed the Cubs behind, 11-9. Centralia pulled ahead in the third quarter

five points, 17-12. The Cubs scratched a fourth quarter tie, 19 all. In a desperate overtime D. D. Dietrich converged a lone free-throw for a feather for the Cubs. The game was ours, 20-19.

## FAYETTE WINS

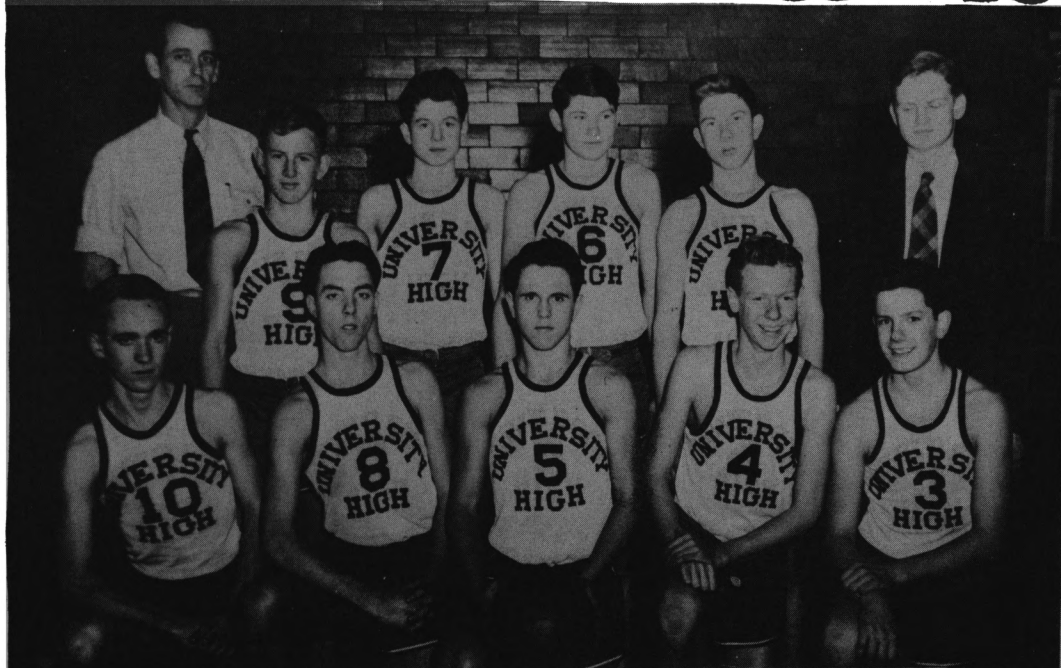
January 20, 1948—Our homecoming night was started by our recuperated jr. high. Coach Forshee's gremlins took over. Cub captain, Jack Maxwell poured in seven points for scoring honors. Harold Johnson, a conversion behind, scored a smooth six points. Showing better than the previous game, the jr. Cubs won cleanly from the Fayette jr's., 30-18.

Fayette's seniors had won, 30-20, from the Cubs earlier in the season and were out to bring the bacon home again. Wilhoitt, Falcon mainstay, displayed a hard-to-guard left handed shot that captured the spotlight for a total of ten points. Bill Russell, Cub representative, let loose with a long shot of the night just before the half and also led the Cubs with 6 points. Half-time caught the Cubs ahead, 11-10. The rest of the game was very close. Both teams were forced to rely on long shots. The falcons lost the ball repeatedly due to Cub go get 'um but the Cubs lost the game. The Fayette Falcons long shots were but one better, bringing another Cub loss, 18-17.

## G.A.A. TOURNAMENT

After Christmas vacation the girls were faced with the horrible fate of beginning the volley ball tournament. The tournament began with a game between the White Sox and the Stinkballs in the 8:30 gym class. Next game was between the Little Nines and the Firey Demons. At 12:30 it was the Ladies(?) from Hadies vs. the Drunks. The captains of the teams are, in the order in which the teams are mentioned: Marilyn Otto, Amy Morris, Betty Mae Johnson, Kafty Durant, Dottie Smith, and Martha Aly. (Note: team names do not necessarily denote qualities possessed by the team members or their captains.) By the end of the week the three teams who had managed to scrape through, winning three out of five games, were the White Sox, the Firey Demons, and the Drunks. The final games are to be played at the noon hour. Will the Drunks stagger in last (Win third place, that is)? Will the White Sox be able to stand up under the spikes and set-ups of the Drunks or the smoke of the Firey Demons? Stop! Look! Listen! Perhaps you'll find out!

## UNIVERSITY HIGH "CUBS" '48





Snoopy's nomination for the most gruesome twosome of this month---Jackie Matthews and Dale Berkley.

We heard from a little bird that Rees and Rutledge hit the rocks! What's the matter with your navigation, Rita?

Some of our student teachers are cute, aren't they Marian and Rita C.?

If you see Beverly Beaven making the first step with her flame, E.R., don't wonder...It's leap year!

If you are curious concerning the commotion in the auditorium after school, it's just "Texas" and her boy---or shall we say friends.

The main love of U.H.S. fellows still remains---that ole favorite topping the Hit Parade .....Bubble Gum!

The Censored Slush Pump of the Junior Class says: "Bilge: For men, it's a strip of peroxidized hair; For girls, it's peroxide with a strip of hair. The boy in order to be fashionable must have a strip of hair peroxidized either in front running across, or one running from front to back, eh, Jim? As for the girls, if they are timid they copy the boys, but to really be stylish, it should be an all-over job with brown at the roots. This produces the desired effect, eh, Claire?" -----Anonymous.

We'll expect a little open field running from Dottie Smith this leap year. Better grab Ed Nelson before someone else does, "Smitty."

Liz Roberts was seen making eyes at adorable Dale Fenton! Ain't love grand?

Who is Mr. Hush-Hush, Betty W.?

The Sophomore class had a skating party at the Roller Rink, January 9. Ronnie had an exceptionally good time "tripping" around the floor.

I guess Blondie won't break any more pencils for a while. It's sooo embarrassing, eh Bill?

Bill B. is mad. Peroxide has no effect whatsoever on his hair. D. (letter No. 4 of the alphabet) thought he was in the same fix 'till he washed the oil out. Don R. is starting a beauty shop in the boys' wash room. So far all he does is Peroxide and wash hair, for a nominal fee.

According to a poll taken by one of our able (?) reporters, the following songs are the five most popular at U.H.S. for January, 1948. This is the first of a series of polls.

1. Ballerina
2. The Best Things in Life are Free
3. Civilization
4. How Soon
5. Too Fat Polka

## SENIOR HIGH IDEALS

### Girls

Hair.....Rita Capps  
Eyes.....Toni Washburne  
Lips.....Anna Lee Johnson  
Complexion.....Sally Johnson  
Nose.....Sue Rexroad  
Smile.....Katherine Durant  
Figure.....Claire Shane  
Personality.....Good Question  
Appearance.....Barbara Turner  
Brains.....Anne Trowbridge  
Sports Ability.....Dottie Smith

### Boys

Hair.....Bill Meeker  
Eyes.....Ronnie Gist  
Lips.....Joe Armstrong  
Complexion.....Jim Wilson  
Nose.....Henry Sinclair  
Smile.....Carl Fenton  
Physique.....D.D. Dietrich  
Personality.....Bill Russell  
Appearance.....Good Question  
Brains.....Don Nagler  
Sports Ability.....Enice Hubble

## GIRLS, GIRLS, SQUIRM AND WIGGLE

Didn't Joe Armstrong have a lovely starry-eyed gaze at the Christmas Formal? Who can blame him though?....Nancy H. has such a lovely poison-ality! (We guess maybe the ball and chain helped, too, eh?)

Isn't it a wonderful thing that Jim Wilson's hair is brown? That white streak running down the middle of his head might be a little tougher to explain on black hair!

The main topic of controversy since the Stephen's Formal Dance seems to be: Will Don Nagler be a favored entry for the Kentucky Derby this spring??

Ruthless Reid is carrying a man's picture around again! We like Stan Musial too, Ruthie, but isn't he liable to play hard to get?

Rachel voted for out-of-class dates at the Freshman Class Meeting...hm-m-m-----Poor "Muscles".

Tch! tch! Geneva Harrison's bear-trap lost its spring and Toni Washburne got "Darling" D.D. Dietrich!

### BEASTLY ADS

Wanted: One noose, the Beast with Five Fingers' size. (Sob, sob!)

---See Marilyn Loomis

Note-This-Note: Since two senior boys were observed sweeping the hall, fewer chewing gum wrappers are found on the floors....Wipe that grin off your face, Dr. Maxwell!

Lost: A certain senior girl in the "New Look."

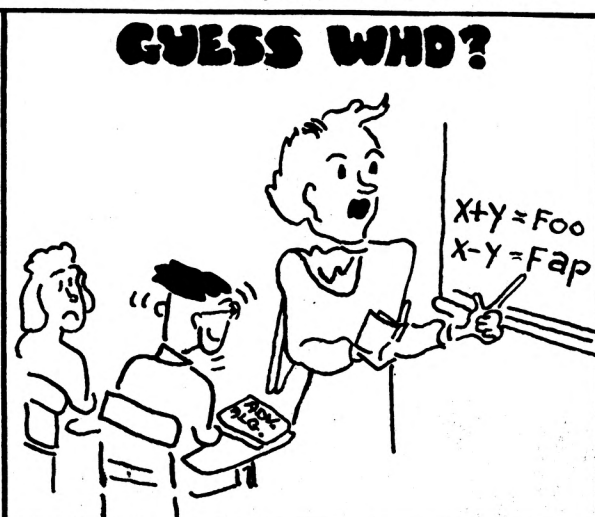
Found: One pair of nylons. Don't say this paper didn't warn you about those garters, Santa.

---Consult Martha Aly

Caution: To one student teacher: Remember, "Stiffs don't grade."

---See Barbara Turner

Lastly, but not leastly, Fondly yours, "Beastie."





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