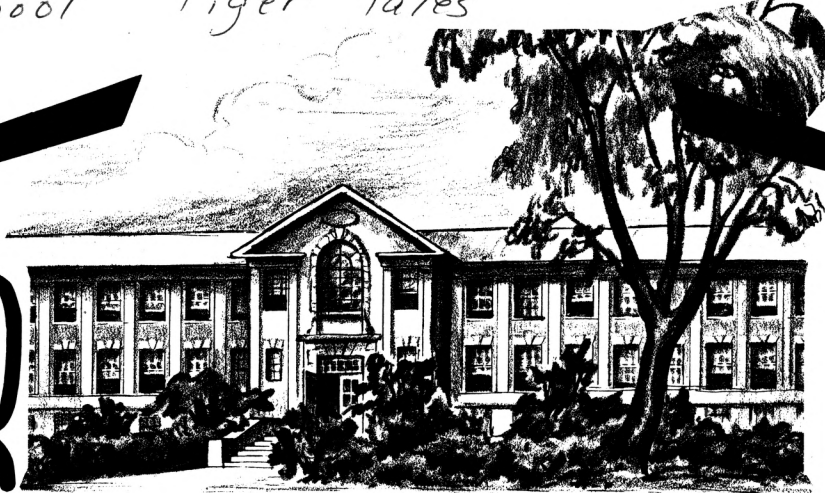


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SENIOR PLAY "NIGHT MUST FALL" SHOWS TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

drama centers about
a psychotic bellboy

HI-Y PLANS SKI-TRIP

With their 1956 membership drive well under way, the U-High Hi-Y Club has turned to planning activities for the rest of the year. They include: a joint Hi-Y and Y-Teens school assembly, a pre-legislative session at Kansas City, and the annual state-wide Hi-Y Model Legislature at Jefferson City, next April.

Probably the most eagerly awaited event is the ski trip to Colorado during Christmas vacation. The trip will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Y.M.C.A. Both University and high school students will be going, but there will be separated lodges for the two groups, there being a shared skiing area. Anyone in grades 10, 11, and 12, from any of the three high schools in Columbia is invited, and it is hoped there will be about 25 persons going.

Due to reasons beyond the club's control, the planned assembly in which University Y.M.C.A. director Dick Sterling would have explained the trip has been postponed. However, a meeting was held Tuesday, December 5, for this purpose.

Last month, practice started for the Senior Play, "Night Must Fall," which will be presented tonight and tomorrow.

The play centers around Danny, a bell hop who arrives at the Branson bungalow, having murdered a woman. Such is his charm that Mrs. Branson is immediately taken with him, adding him to the household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Branson, who decides to shield the boy. Dan, powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Branson for her money. The rest of the play is filled with even more excitement and intrigue.

The cast is as follows: Dan, Mac Johnson; Mrs. Branson, Mary McCleary; Olivia Grayn, Ruth Martin; Hubert Laurie, Bill Regan; Nurse Hbby, Virginia Easley; Mrs. Terence, Margaret Johnson; Dora Parker, Carolyn Smith; and the Inspector, Jimmy DeHaven.

The committees of the play are as follows:

Costume Committee: Virginia Easley--ch., Tanny Jeffery, Deana Semon, Margaret Johnson, Sharon Weaver, Carolyn Smith and Marjorie Brown.

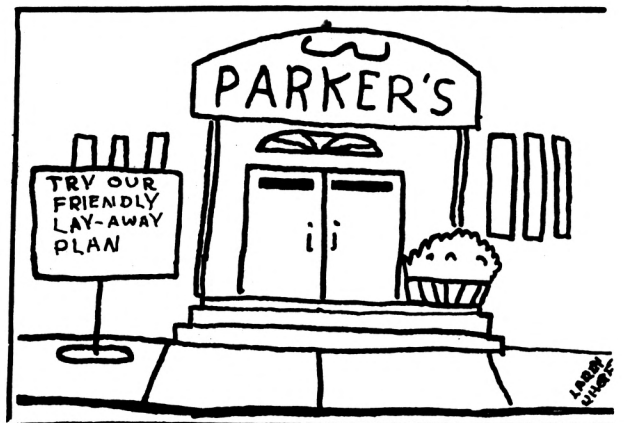
Properties Committee: Harry Trice and Leland L'Hote,--co-ch., Wade Bryant, Quinn Davis and Gregory Pierce.

Make-up Committee: Ruth Martin --ch., Tanny Jeffery, Mary McCleary Mac Johnson, Jim DeHaven, Sharon Weaver, Joann Crane, and Virginia Easley.

Stage Crew: Mac Johnson--ch.; Leland L'Hote, Mary McCleary, Harry Trice, Wade Bryant, Quinn Davis, Ruth Martin, and Bill Regan.

Lights: Jim DeHaven--ch., Harry Trice, Wade Bryant, Leland L'Hote, Quinn Davis, and Gregory Pierce.

Publicity Committee: Mary McCleary and Bill Regan--co-ch., Carolyn Smith, Joann Crane, Virginia Easley, Marjorie Brown, Deana Semon, Ruth Martin, and Mac Johnson.



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This is a letter from an alumnus of Ole' U-High, Bob Palmquist, who is now attending Cornell University.

It is reprinted exactly as it was written. There are no typographical errors, only those intentionally made by the writer.

We hope you enjoy it as much as we did.

The staff would appreciate any contributions from the student body (That way, it makes less work for us).

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Dear Ed, Buddy,

It would be very grateful to me if I can describe to your magazine or do you take descriptions to it anyway? Anyway Mesmeries of my auld high schule days are still fresh and pugilent in my nostrums and it dtims seems I could reliven those carefree and hapless tims of my infanticide. I would therewith like to be a describer to Tigger Tails (if any still subsists) and I hop it is still first and forehead among the periodic public periodical publications of misery as it was during my incidence on the staff.

I don't know whom comprise the staff of Tigger Tails (if many) but I'm inured that whosomever it is is doing a good job awfully (if zany). I hop you still remain a tissue of the first issue which to send me on account of I want to see who was made Witch Queen for the Siesta and everything. In reprisal for this flavor on your part, I am enfolding a specimen of my own printing-a lifeless reproportion of Geo. W. ("Long John") silver certificate in a mint-tint green who you may want to frame. Please send me with morhly "Tails" mailed to 600 Uiverstudy Arenoc here in Ithaca. I better close this letter and my wallet now. Be good and if you can't be good, sinserely,

A fellow junior,
 Bob Palmquist, American

P.S. I would of liked to perscribed last year but we don't lern to read here until junior year.

B.P.

THE THING IN ROOM 217

There's something in room 217 at U-High. I've been aware of this fact every since I was in its geometry class last year. (This narrows the question of who the anonymous author is down to about twenty-five people.) Every few months, I recieve an envelope which contains a bunch of yellow cards, one of which has its mark down along the bottom. I still can't figure out what the card is for and if anyone knows, please tell me. Incidentally, there is usually a mark on it which looks like this: "F", if this is any help in telling what the card is for.

The thing in room 217 is strange in many respects. the top of its head is graced by only a sparse growth, while the remainder of its body is covered by thick, shaggy hair, much like is found on the anthropoidal apes.

I have been trying for quite some time to classify the Thing in room 217, but, as yet, have met with little success. Anyone who might like to do any further reading on the subject might refer to the following books: The Bat Book by B. D. Bloodless; A Complete Manual of Psychoanalysis by Ralph Claxton; Wild Beasts I Have Known by A. Lion; and many other fine works may be found on the subject.

"NIGHT
 MUST
 FALL"

Tonight and Saturday

8 p.m.

U-High Auditorium
 60¢ adult
 30¢ under twelve

SPORTS

ILLUMINATED

CUBS TAKE THIRD PLACE IN BOONVILLE TOURNAMENT

THE NEW LOOK IN BASKETBALL

If you have attended any of U-High's games this season you have probably noticed something odd when the players lined up to shoot free-throws. Due to a new rule made by the National Basketball Committee, the two first positions on either side of the free-throw lane will be occupied by the defensive team and the next two places will be held by the offensive players, while the remaining positions are held by an offensive and a defensive player on either side of the lane. This rule was passed to cut down on the many "cheap" baskets made under the basket. So far this rule has proven very effective because the defensive team invariably gets the rebound after the free-throw.

Next year a more radical rule will come into effect. The rule states that all high school courts will have twelve foot free-throw lanes instead of the present six foot lanes. This rule is to keep the "big" man from making easy points under the basket. This rule took effect on the college and professional level two years ago.

These rules will cut down on the high-scoring games made by so many "tall" basketball teams. No longer will the tall man mean so much to the basketball team except when it comes to tipoffs and rebounds.

CAGE CAPERS

A couple of years ago a basketball player started to take off his sweatpants to enter the game but to his dismay and embarrassment there wasn't any apparel on underneath.

Nothing so exciting is to be found in U-High's repertory of loony antics but there are some that brought gales of laughter to onlookers when they happened.

During one of last years scrimmages Harry Trice held Earl Ingram scoreless for a quarter of an hour. Of course Earl wasn't even playing at the time and his substitute was going wild but thats Harry for you.

If you saw the Versailles game

U-Highs '56-57 Cubs took third place in their first tournament of the year, the annual Boonville Invitational Tournament, played Thanksgiving week.

The Cubs were far from impressive in their first victory of the tournament, over Fayette. Wade Bryant led the Cubs, scoring sixteen of the teams' 42 points. Grace was Fayette's high point man, scoring ten points out of 31 that the Falcons scored. The Cubs' attack never got in gear, as the Falcons played slow, deliberate basketball and kept U-High from running up its offensive show.

The victory over Fayette gave the Cubs the long awaited chance to play Hickman. The Cubs were off to a fast start, rolling up 8-0 and 10-2 leads early in the first quarter. But, the Kewpies came from behind to knot the count at 14-14 by the end of the quarter. The second quarter saw the Kewpies gradually pull ahead, as they held a 25-21 lead at half-time. The Kewpies had added two more points to their lead by the end of the third quarter, as the count stood 37-31. The Cubs started off the fourth quarter strong and continually ate away at the Hickman lead. With Wade Bryant scoring eight, and Leland L'Hote seven points in the final stanza, the Cubs managed to erase the Kewpie lead entirely. With one second left to play, Gerald Wilhite, 6'2" center for the Kewps, fouled Jay Voss, with the score tied 49-49. As Voss shot, the ball hit the rim, rolled around, came down and was tipped up by Leland L'Hote, only to have a foul called on L'Hote. Johnny Barworth sank both his free throws, and the Cubs, by a score of 51-49. Several of the players remarked after the game that the last second was the longest second they had ever seen.

you might have noticed that for the last four minutes of the contest four Cub players tried to score while Jay Voss stood out near midcourt and stalled the ball.

Then there was the time when a Fayette Jr. High player dribbled onto the court from out-of-bounds and the referees didn't catch him untill the third time he did it.

Thanksgiving night, the Cubs took on a small, but fast Boonville Catholic team. The Warriors from B.C.H.S. gave the Cubs a fight all the way, but were out-manned. Bunny Brummell led B.C.H.S. with 22 points. Leland L'Hote was the Cubs' high point getter with 28.

After the tournament, the Cubs sported a five won, one lost record. They then settled down to playing regularly scheduled games until next January, when they will play in the California and Fulton tournaments, the two toughest tournaments in Central Missouri.

The Warriors' Brummell was voted the most valuable player in the tournament. L'Hote and Bryant were given berths on the all-tournament second squad.

cub record and remaining schedule

U-High	Opponent
63	35 Fayette
74	66 Versailles
65	37 New Franklin
*42	31 Fayette
*49	51 Hickman
*53	40 B.C.H.S.
64	44 Fayette

Remaining Schedule

Date	Team	Where Played
Dec. 13	Prarie Home	Here
	14 Jamestown	There
	18 Helias (Jeff City)	Here
Jan. 4		
Jan. 4	Wellsville	Here
7-12	California	Tournament
15-20	Fulton Tournament	
30	Mo. Mil. (Mexico)	There
Feb. 1	Boonville	There
8	Jamestown	Here
12	Fulton-	There
15	Glascow	There
18-22	Class S Regional	

And down at Ashland Jay Voss nearly waslked into the girls dressing room to get a drink of water.

And of course George Peters had to leave his size 13 shoes at home on the night of an out of town game.



GUIDANCE PROGRAM OFF TO GOOD START

While Snoop was test-driving the '57 cars he saw:

Martha Cottle and Harry Trice driving around in Harry's old auto.

Bob Neal and his harem at Playboy.

Linda Lanham and Donnie Hagan on their way to a U-High basketball game.

Jimmy Woodson and Mary McCullin admiring Snoop's new car.

Tanny cruising around in Woody Wright's car?

Shirley on her way to see Quinn at basketball practice.

When passing the bus on the way to a game he saw Barbara Wright and Jack Funk.

Katie and David Kock walking home.

Jay's Black Mercury -- parked.

In the country he spied Greg Pierce hunting "deer" Phyllis.

Jim Lesar in his Dodge trying to dodge Snoop with his secret love.

Snoop will have to stop now so he can go to work to make the next payment on his new car.



This year, U-High has a new guidance counselor, Mr. Lynn Martin. Mr. Martin feels his most important job is to acquire the confidence of the students, so they will seek aid from him. In the short time that he has been here, he has done this. Many students come to him with their problems and questions about what field of work or college to enter. He keeps a file of articles about different jobs which aids the students in their choice.

Mr. Martin has just finished giving the California Mental-Maturity Test to all students in the junior and senior high schools.

When asked about these tests, Mr. Martin said "These tests are guideposts. They show different areas in which you are capable of doing well. The results compare you with other students of your age and grade throughout the country. You need more than ability to be successful--you also need to succeed. You need both ability and desire. If either is missing, it is tough.

A good counselor uses these test results only as a guide. They must be interpreted along with everything else that is known about you--your grades, your teachers' opinions of you, your hobbies, your clubs and so on. Counselors use all these facts to help you."

Mr. Martin gives interest tests, which show what fields your interests lie in, to those students who wish to take them.

Recently, he gave the Ohio Psychological Test to the senior class. This is a test which compares other seniors in this state with the people taking the test. Colleges and industries use this test as a basis for entrance and job possibilities.

Mr. Martin is a native of Missouri. He attended Princeton University and the University of Colorado. He graduated in 1947 and went into the field of public relations. When he decided on teaching as a career, he came to Missouri University and did work in guidance and counseling. He has done school counseling at Houston and Boonville Missouri.

THE ALGEBRA PSALM

She is my teacher, I shall not pass
She maketh me to go to the board
She maketh me to sit down for my class' sake.
Yea, though I study until midnight
I gain no knowledge
For my formulas sorely bother me
She giveth me "F"
Surely factors and radicals
Shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the Algebra class forever.

Breaths there a man with soul so dead
He's never turned his head and said---
Hm.....not bad!

Said one cannibal to another
after the jungle dinner party
"I get so fed up with people
sometimes."

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