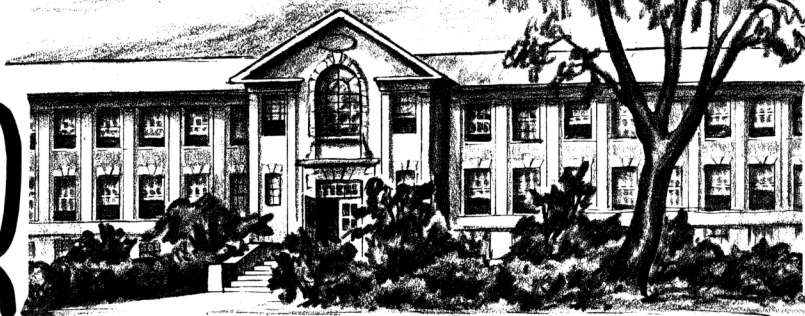


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History Lesion

We have here a communique from Tiger Tales' foreign correspondent, J. D. (Elmer) Davis.

On my map, Nillandia is a tiny dot between the duchy of Luxemburg and a blot of ginger ale. Its inhabitants, who are exclusively skilled saxophone-reed craftsmen, daily bicycle across the international line to work in the factories of neighboring nations and commute back at night, thereby fluctuating the population census from 53 to 17 daily. For years the world's only contact with Nillandia had been through Flip Phillips' high C. But that was before 1955 and the Potash bomb!

On the eve of St. Michlemass of that fateful year, the Foreign Minister in his annual address to Nillandian expatriates, calmly announced that local scientists had succeeded in splitting the Potash atom, producing $B_1A_2N_3G_4$ and the certain destruction of the world. At first the embassies of the doomed world were incredulous. Nillandia's Foreign Minister answered the doubters by explaining that his nation's three square miles offered no areas for experimental detonation and that any country which wanted all life destroyed for a radius of ten thousand miles was welcome to a free home demonstration. There was some hope over the fact that Nillandia was neither long nor wide enough to provide landing cites for transcontinental bombers. Nillandian sources quickly replied that the bomb was sufficiently compact to carry in a briefcase and that the Minister of Defense was exchanging the national arm-

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U-HIGH PREMIER OF GREEN VALLEY TONIGHT



From the center, clockwise, are: Roger Clark, Norman Benedict, David Buchanan, Sue Dierking, Jo Ann Allen, Kathy Ginrich, Will Johnson, Mr. Ritter, Grace Smith, Laura Ingram, Sandy Waxler, Buddy Batterson, Martha Thomas, and John Heinberg.

This year, just to be novel, the seniors decided to give a comedy-fantasy for their play. This play, having its U-High premier tonight at 8:00, was written by Frank Warton, and is presented by special arrangement with Row, Peterson of Evanston, Illinois.

Green Valley takes place in Green Valley (of course), California, which is apparently quite a place, as the bean stalks grow right before your eyes, and there are huge carrots and potatoes which grow to four or five feet in length. Minnie the cow also lives in Green Valley, gives a tremendous amount of milk which has very special properties. Anyone who drinks this milk is enabled to see things (ghosts) which ordinary people do not.

Of course, every play has to

have a villain, and the one in this play is named Tobias J. Everheel. Old T. J. is trying to get the valley away from Eldon Berry, who has inherited it from a long line of Berrys which date way back to '49 when Grampaw Berry staked out a claim during the gold rush.

The live people in the play are: Eldon Berry, Norman Benedict; Prim Stokes, Martha Thomas; Tobias J. Everheel, Will Johnson; Tinker Smith, Brian Dickinson; Sadie Stokes, Shirley Carlton; Hip Cooley, Paul Atteberry; Mammie Cooley, Sue Dierking; Rufe Thomas, Buddy Batterson; Sarah Thomas, Laura Ingram; Martha Mears, Kathy Ginrich; Eva Friese, Jo Ann Allen;

The ghosts which date back
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Editorial

Do you know U-High has two papers? As they did last year, The Columbia Missourian has been kind enough to devote one-half page, once a week, to U-High's news. Unfortunately, there has not been nearly enough news to fill up our half page. As a result, stories of what happens to Mr. Brown of Muddywater, Arkansas, appear right in between the feature story and the "Inquiring Reporter". To remedy this situation, it has been planned to have a student from each class to collect articles and stories from the members of his class. These students will give them to Mr. Ritter, who will give them to Mr. Ronald Martin, who is the journalism student in charge of the U-High Missourian. Let's all help to give Boone County a better look at our school, and thereby create more interest in Columbia's less-heard-of-high school.

We were happy to see such a large group of people at the Student Council's first dance of the year. Although we did have a large attendance, and we did have lots of co-operation with decoration, there was a relatively small group which turned up to clean things up the next morning. This could be understandable, as this was the first such function of the year, but this has happened at practically every party as far back as we can remember. It may appear as if one must have to have a special permit to clean up, because the same small, select group does it every time, but you don't! You may say that you can't wake up early enough because you were out so late the night before, but a few

people who were out just as late as you were, manage to get up early enough to clean up. It doesn't really require too much effort to get up and clean up, so why don't you the next time U-High has a party?

The cost of living is high. Tiger Claws cost \$2.50, and Christmas Formal tickets run about a buck, but U-High students don't seem to want to save money. Here we have offered you an easy way to get your Tiger Claw paid for, or to get into the Christmas Formal free, but how many of U-High's students take advantage of this marvelous offer? Only two, or 1% of the student body. It seems a little unfair to let this 1% get away without any competition. So with their permission we are extending the contest to the 15th of December. We will give the lucky winner his ticket to the formal, and we'll announce the winners next month.

Come on, now, and think up an entry. At the present rate, you'll have a wonderful chance to win a prize.

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to 1849 are: Grampaw Berry, Roger Clark; Granny Berry, Grace Smith; Lonesome Berry, John Heineberg; Prim Berry, Sandy Waxler; Jeb Berry, John McCleary; Ransome Berry, Bob Forshee; J. D. Berry, David Buchanan;

Oh yes, if you find you can't make it to the premier, the play will be given on tomorrow night too.

THIS MONTH'S BIT OF KNOWLEDGE (Compliments of Knowledge, Inc.)
SUDD, a vegetable obstruction on the Upper Nile. It is composed of compacted masses of plants consisting chiefly of a grass, *Vossia procera*, with *Saccharum Spontaneum*, which cover a large area of the Ghazal swamps.

Student Council Notes:

With the Uesta a month gone, the basketball season in full swing, and the senior play tonight, the Student Council has its hands full keeping the loose ends together. However, during the past month, the council has subscriptions for this publication was quite successful and instigated several successful ventures that it plans to continue as you all know, the plan of an activity ticket was discarded due to the small student body, and in its place were substituted separate components at advantageous prices. The sale of their added revenue will enable us to present better and more varied activities. Basketball season ticket sales were not quite so heavy, possibly due to the large number of other demands made upon the students' pocket-books that preceded the sales.

As your governing body we sincerely hope that you realize the importance and weight of the polls which the representatives circulate frequently, and answer them accordingly. A case in point is the Uesta dance. Originally, this dance was decided to be excluded from the evening's festivities, but when the students showed their desire for the activity through the polls, it was added to the Uesta agenda!

The main effort during the past few weeks has been directed toward listing, repairing, and accounting for school equipment. Now that the phonograph is in the lounge, and the committee room has been converted into a permanent council room, we feel that real progress has been made along this line.

Other irons in the fire include a Junior High Boys' Club and an Open House for our parents.

Finally, the council would like to ask each class to cooperate in supporting the lounge and helping with the noon-hour candy sales. These two projects are very important to a successful year, and it's up to each class to make them function.

Will Johnson

SPORTS

Sportlight

Cubs Get First Win

This month in the sportlight are Will Johnson and Bob Forshee.

Will Johnson, a six foot tall, 180 pound senior played basketball for the first time last year and lettered in "A" ball. Before then he had had a physical handicap. He usually plays forward or guard on the team. The jump shot, one hand push and two hand set shot are his best shots. He also likes very much to watch pro-basketball teams play. Although basketball is Will's best sport, he likes to swim, play golf, baseball and ping-pong.

During school he takes typing, chemistry, speech, English literature, and solid geometry. He also is a member of the Thespians, Quill and Scroll, U-Club and is president of the student body.

Bob Forshee is co-captain of the team this year. He is a six foot, 150 pound guard. Bob lettered two years of junior high ball, one year "B" ball, and two years "A" ball. His favorite shot is a one hand jump shot, but he has a well known lay-up. Bob likes all sports, golf and baseball especially.

Bob's taking algebra II, trigonometry, physics, English literature and bookkeeping. He belongs to the U-Club and is in the senior play, Green Valley.

Next month our feature will be on co-captain George Peters, and Wade Bryant.

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ament (two shotguns and a black-jack) for a dozen morroco briefcases (monogramed) and two shopping bags. This announcement was followed by unprecedented international panic.

In the United States, Senator McCarthy instigated a perge of 4-H clubs, in which all those with access to potash fertilizers were branded as subversives.

The great powers which had for years ignored Nillandia as irrelevant and immaterial, immediately dispatched emissaries, swelling the population from 53 to 61,000 overnight. On alternating nights Mr. Molotov held parties for "The great and glo- (Continued in column three.)

The University High Cubs got off to a good start by downing the Fayette Falcons 71-49 in their first game of the season. From the first minute lay-up by Wade Bryant to the final buzzer the Cubs never lost their lead and were not threatened even while the Cubs' starting five were sitting on the bench watching the rest of the squad pick up some early-season experience.

Bob Forshee led the onslaught with 17 points while sophomore Wade Bryant dropped in 16 points, followed by George Peters with 13. Darold Meyer and Tom Crews paced the Falcons with 14 points each.

The Falcons stayed about seven points behind U-High during the first quarter, but a shot at the buzzer by Forshee gave the Cubs a nine point lead.

The Cubs played a waiting game and it proved quite successful against the Fayette zone. Most of the scoring came on lay-ups through the leaky zone. The Cubs scored fourteen points in the second quarter and held the Fayette five to eight points. In the third quarter they hit an even slower pace by dropping in only twelve points to Fayette's ten.

In the last quarter Coach Forshee sent anybody in uniform in to play. Some of the inexperienced players looked surprisingly good, although it's only natural for some players to be nervous and look a little bad. Fayette cleared most of their bench too, but it was a "have-to cause" because their starters fouled out. The Cubs scored twenty to Fayette's fifteen markers in the last quarter.

In the preceding "B" game the Cubs won an easy decesion, 43-26. The Cubs jumped off to a quick 17-6 first quarter lead, and at the half their lead had grown to a 28-7 score. Here again Coach Forshee used some inexperienced players.

The "B" Cubs scored six points to Fayette's eight tallies in the third quarter. In the last quarter U-High scored nine while the Falcons racked up eleven.

John Heinberg, senior, led the U-High five with ten points, while Baker scored seven for the

losers. DeHaven scored nine points for U-High, seven on good free throws. A few fans in the crowd were very discourteous while Jimmy, a very accurate, slow shooting, free throw artist was going through his movements. We are sure that those fans did not realize it was a hindrance.

Although the season is still young the Cubs looked like they were going to turn out a good winning team for the 1954-1955 season. But the next three games were lost to New Franklin, Troy, and Boonville. Then the Cubs won the game with Kemper to advance to the consolation finals.

In the consolation finals the Cubs lost to Fayette to give them a 2 and 4 record so far this year.

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rious represenatives of the great and glorious peoples of Nillandia" and Mr. Dulles held receptions for "The freedom-loving leaders of our great ally." After one of these affairs the Nillandian Foreign Minister was quoted as saying "Ish nish really 80 Proof wamnegubblegish?" The diplomatic choir of both powers redoubled their efforts to woo Nillandia. Washington extended Lend Lease as a permanent contract from the M. U. Marching Band and a three-year option on Paul Desmond.

Then, the Nillandian Foreign Minister issued a bulletin suggesting rather than becoming an ally of America and Russia, America and Russia should become satellites of Nillandia. This demand was followed by an impressive show of strength in which a dozen Nillandian troops spent the better part of an hour zipping and unzipping briefcases in the public square. The U. N. convened in emergency session and Ella Nor Oozevelt's suggestion that in the interest of the common good America and Russia should surrender sovereignty to Nillandia was enthusiastically recieved by Lapland, Paraguay, and the Byelorussian S. S. R.

It was the beginning of the Millenium!

"Ein street withouten Desire"

Ein smallish fraulein on der corner ben standin. Acrossen die street ein soldier upcomen. Die fraulein her hankern droppen expecten der soldier uppicken. Aber, poorish fraulein, down an openish-airish vent her hankern droppen.

You can't be safe by accident!



SNOOP

"Cvm grano salis!"

JOHN and NORMAN have gone to Hickman, it seems. Their findings are a couple of senior girls.

BOB and his old alumnae friend, JAN are still writing(?). He has received 14,372 letters since school started.

Seems as though RITA CHRISTMAN has JOHN dangling on a string nowadays.

JUDY PALMQUIST'S ring isn't an engagement ring, just an exploring ring from JACKIE HALL.

JEANNE SMITH is thrilled from her head all the way to the tips of her toes. (DALE came home.)

Seen at the Sadie Hawkins Dance were:

Clay W. -- Joyce P.
 Ronnie B. -- Elsa W.
 Jimmy W. -- Nancy H.
 Dan D. -- Joan Mc
 Bill P. -- Betty L.
 John P. -- Beverly B.
 Harold W. -- Mary W.
 Pete B. -- Joanie S.
 Bob B. -- Ruth M.
 Justin V. -- Phoebe F.
 Will J. -- Betty B.
 Roger C. -- Mary Mc
 Bob F. -- Sue D.

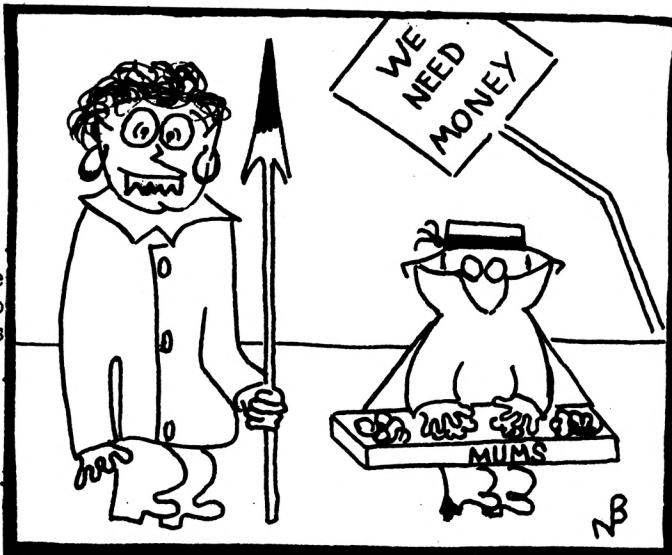
Although SUE is noted for being a shy little girl, you should see her eyes light up when she sees that certain guy. (BRIAN?)

BRIAN is now a happy, moral Christian youth. Hallelujah!!!!

How are MARY McCLARY and the dark closets getting along, ROGER?

Isn't it rather late in the season for fresh strawberries, JOHN?

SYLVIA has been seen at the Union with students; she also looks the football players over.



PAUL BRIGGS wanted to make "a sweep up" on LYNN BRADY but GARTE beat him to it.

MARY NOLL really isn't interested in foreign students, just NICK.

ELLEN THOMAS has been seeing a lot of PAT REID lately.

SHIRLEY----DONNIE KORHS
 '?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!'

ELLEN isn't the only popular member in the Johnson family. Her latest hobby is raising horses.

Get your mums here. We'll pin them on free.

It is now 12:00 P.M. and we can't think of anything to put here.

JOYCE BUCHANAN really isn't interested in the algebra, the hour is spent writing to all the boys all over the globe.

SUELLEN DAVIS has tried to keep her "Going steady" a secret but SNOOP hears all, sees all, and tells all.

We understand that lines weren't the only things practiced by the cast in preparing for Green Valley.

Why does JULIE FAUROT walk up and down in front of Hulett's Heating Co? (Must be George.)

KATHY OTTO has been having a wonderful time in algebra lately maybe it's because of who sits behind her.

Since MARILYN and JOE have split up, GEORGE has put his calender back up in his locker.

LAURA and BUDDY have been seen going into the finishing room in shop a few times. Unfinished business, I suppose.

We think the office girls should make a pad of excuses for BRIAN and MARTHA, saying, "waiting for each other," for chemistry class.

Many romances are beginning in the "Valley" such as WILLIE and SANDY, LAURA and PAUL, GRACE and ROGER.

TOM and KATHY are, after quite some time, still together.

ELLEN J. and JUDY P. think the Russians are coming over. (Don't be afraid, they're only university students, besides you have three high school boys to protect you.)

DICK GILES has moved to Jefferson Junior after rescuing a damsel in distress.



My gosh! I've got courtesy.

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