FOREWORD...

We are proud to present to you fellow students, teachers, and friends, this 1946 U AND I. With it goes the hope that you will receive as much enjoyment reading it as we had in producing it. In this book you will find no elaborate phrases, no stiff formality. But rather you will find that we have endeavored to portray the school year just as you lived it, full of fun and enjoyment.

As you know, the Senior Class cannot produce the annual single-handed. It requires the work and cooperation of countless other individuals. For this reason, we particularly wish to thank Mrs. Wilson, our adviser, who sacrificed much of her time and energy. We also wish to thank the other members of the faculty, Roger Bray, Dick Foote, and many other students who have generously given their time and ability.

This is the Silver, or 25th, Anniversary edition of the U AND I. For this reason the cover is printed in silver. The Indian theme was conceived by the assistant editor and ably carried to completion by our art editor.

This is your book, fellow students. Read it, keep it, and—we hope—enjoy it now, tomorrow, and in the distant future.
Before you turn'um page, me like'um introduce'um self. Me Chief Hiyou, great spirit of all that's heap good in Uni High. Me rule'um over happy tribe. Me present everywhere an' see'um all, know'um all. Me at all pow-wows, hunts, an' councils. You not see'um me, but you know'um me there. Now, me come down from cloud to show'um you real Uni High so you see'um selves as others see'um you. Good friends, come follow'um me over path of last year.
DEDICATION

IT IS WITH SOLEMN PRIDE THAT WE DEDICATE THE 1946
U AND I TO THOSE ALUMNI OF UNIVERSITY HIGH
SCHOOL KNOWN TO HAVE FALLEN IN BATTLE
DURING WORLD WAR II.

PRIVATE JOHN WILLIAM SNYDER
U. S. Army E.T.O.
Died in 97th Evacuation Hospital near
Malmedy, Belgium
February 9, 1945

SECOND LIEUTENANT
JOHN PHILIP CRANDELL
U. S. Army A.P.T.O.
Purple Heart, 2 Battle Stars
Asiatic-Pacific Distinguished Unit
Citation Badge
Died in torpedoed Japanese prison ship
September 7, 1944

*MASON'S MATE 1ST CLASS
WILLIAM WISEGARVER
U. S. Navy A.P.T.O.
Purple Heart awarded posthumously
Died in sinking of the U.S.S. Juneau at
Guadalcanal
November 13, 1942

*MASON'S MATE 1ST CLASS
ROBERT McCURDY KENNEDY
U. S. Navy A.P.T.O.
Died while on patrol duty off the
Atlantic Coast as the result of
a hurricane
September 13, 1944

LIEUTENANT DEAN RUSSELL KEATING
U. S. Army
Purple Heart, Presidential Citation
Died in Japanese prison ship, sinking in
Philippine Area
December 15, 1944
Our Tribe
Big Chief Allen is the friend of all the tribe members, from the Sub-Frosh papooses to the Senior Warriors and Maidens. But the Chief has a hard job running the school and so he has Little Chiefs Howd and Pogue helping him. Chief Allen sees to it that the Tribal Elders do their job of teaching well. Chief Allen also sees that everyone in Wigwam is happy and that when warriors and maidens become Seniors, they can join the Tribe of Illini and other Big Tribes. The Big Chief does a good job, so three big Hows! for Chief Allen, Heap Big Chief of Uni High Wigwam!
LITTLE CHIEF HOWD
Have 'um M.S. from brother tribe of Illini.

We all feel that good luck was with us when the Great White Father returned Little Chief Howd. The Chief has always been a kind and understanding friend to all the Warriors and Maidens. All of us are glad to have him back even though he is handing out little slips to those of us who go fishing during school hours.

LITTLE CHIEF POGUE
Have 'um M.A. from Minnesota Tribe.

Little Chief Pogue is also good friend to all the Uni High Tribe. Until Little Chief Howd returned from the service of the Great White Father, Chief Pogue was helper of Big Chief Allen. But when Chief Howd came back from paddling on the Father of Waters, Chief Pogue became Big Chief of all the young Tribal Elders. We miss Chief Pogue as our Assistant Big Chief, but we are glad to have Chief Howd back.
Whenever we are in need of help, Miss Richards and Miss Thompson are always in the office to give us a helping hand. Their service is willing “service with a smile.” They are always glad to give us time. We would like to extend to them sincere thanks for being our scribe, messenger, and even at times our hunter.
Miss Iball's math pupils often object to the length of their assignments, but never do they fail to learn them.

Mr. Harnish, whose chemistry and physics classes know him for his corny jokes, spices every discussion with personal anecdotes.

Miss Babicz struggles to impress psychology on the freshmen, who could use some.

Mr. Hines, the Einstein of Uni High, not only instructs his own geometry and aeronautics classes, but also works trig for stray seniors.

Dr. Miles C (without a period) Hartley is famous for his Christmas tree, product of the efforts of his solid geometry classes.

Mr. Ingle's comments, especially his yuletide greetings about the bugs, are appropriate to biology.
Mrs. Wilson teaches American history, civics, and economics. No one knows whether she ever reads the volumes her students write on exams.

Miss McHarry's seniors never forget what she teaches them about English, for every comma is thoroughly discussed.

Mrs. Gribanovsky, of the wonderful patience, instructs the sub-freshmen in English and social studies.

Mrs. Swindell teaches sophomore English. Judging from their behavior, we note that the "sops" never apply to the hunt the philosophy they learn.

Miss Baum inspires the English III students to literary heights by her witty sarcasm on various scribes.

Dr. Habberton returned to Uni High this year. The sophomores are glad to see him back teaching World history.
Dr. Zickgraf, the Latin teacher, keeps his students jumping. More heated current events discussions are carried on in Latin than in history.

Miss Changnon impresses French on inmates of Uni High through French newspapers, songs, games, and the annual “Little Red Riding Hood”.

Dr. Kettelkamp teaches German. He interests the students by giving them the kind of stories they can't put away.

Mrs. Wiese has managed to retain her sanity despite the fact that she has to keep the library from sounding as if a bunch of wild Indians were going to burn up the place any minute.
Mrs. Leming, who instructs Uni High maidens in the arts of cooking and sewing, is wondering when she will build her new home.

Miss McGrew, one of Uni High's prettiest council members, teaches freshman art.

Mrs. Hagan, who has several more gray hairs from the typing class, is still trying for some new ones.

Mr. Shultz is another returned warrior. His job is in the art department.

Mr. Johnson, our tribal artist, is now busy on the South Campus.

Mr. Nabers, our handsome addition to the council, is teaching our boys industrial arts.
Heap big muscle builder of the Uni High Warriors is Coach Bob Allen. Coach Allen finds time between his muscle building activities to coach very successful basketball and track teams. His wonderful personality, personal conduct, and ideals are a constant inspiration to the warriors, both young and old, whether they are studying or taking part in a phase of the athletic program.

Our other heap big muscle builder is Mrs. Ward. She is a firm believer in the doctrine that the happy maidens of Uni High should not be called the weaker sex. After seeing the Blue and White basketball game and the aquatic program given by Terrapin, the Uni High Warriors were almost ready to agree with Mrs. Ward. The Tribe of Uni High has some really athletic maidens! Although rather new to our wigwam, Muscle Builder Ward has an enviable record of accomplishments.
Understanding and Managing Parents

It is useless to waste time over the question of whether or not parents are desirable. Parents are inevitable even in the best of families. Like the weather, they come to no good through one's fussing about them. One must learn to take them in stride, without getting upset about them. Practically all young people will agree that parents are all right in their places—that they properly serve some useful purposes such as providing spending money and transportation. It is only when they get out of hand that they become problems.

Unfortunately, no hard and fast rules can be laid down for the management of parents. They are, after all, individuals, and are best treated as such. Such treatment is no doubt time-consuming, but it pays dividends in the long run. The following points are in general useful:

1. Try to understand your parent's viewpoint, no matter how absurd it may seem. Do not dismiss it arbitrarily. Your parent may have a point. In any event, he or she is sensitive and needs your understanding. In general, an approach which shows a respect for your parent's ideas is preferable to one which seems to ride rough shod over them. Never talk down to your parent. Rather, approach with the attitude, "There is much in what you say. But can't we work this out in some way which will be satisfactory to us both?"

2. Meet the discussion fairly, open-mindedly, and on its merits. Avoid such generalizations as, "You never let me have any fun," or, "You're old-fashioned about everything." Remember that parents, though human, do belong to an older generation. Do not disparage their generation. Some of them are even proud of it.

3. Give your parents a sense of their place in your home. Take an interest in them. They have their troubles, too. It helps to ask their advice occasionally even if you find it impossible to follow it. Asking their advice will give them confidence in your judgment. When they do something well, praise them for it. You will find this usually works much better than criticism. And never nag them.

4. Be patient. Do not expect too much. Do not be discouraged if you do not get results quickly. The best results are obtained by not hurrying them too much.

By careful attention to the foregoing, one can usually avoid having Problem Parents. You may even come to be very fond of them when you understand them. Should these measures fail, try to take them to a good counselor.

—By courtesy of the Parent-Teacher Association
of University High School
INJUNCTION

Do not think us mere hoarders of knowledge,
or misers of the fact.
Do not think all our words are idle mouthings
meant to disturb your silence.
Our duties are commonplace to him
who sees them bare of soul.
Red pencils, text-books, papers
are what the unthinking think they see.
They do not know these hands
foster oaks,
burnish new suns,
point the way to undiscovered stars.

Margarete Baum
SENIORS
DOROTHY JEAN ADAMS
Pleades '43-'46; Mixed Chorus '46; Intramural Board '46

Dorothy "Zoom" Adams has come very faithfully to our rescue with her car because she is an obliging and cheerful person. She has been a great star on the basketball and soccer field.

ROBERT C ANDREW
Orchestra '44, '45; Mixed Chorus '45-'46; Photography Editor of U AND I; Just-Us '45; Champaign Junior High '42

Bob, gazing up from his five feet four inches, is immune to the turmoil and petty arguments that occupy our all too brief existence. His photographic ability was a great asset to the '46 U AND I.

ROSS T. BELL
Student Council '41-'42, '42-'43, '44-'45; Chess Club '41; War Discussion '42-'43

Ross is our expert on everything from bugs to Sanskrit. He is well versed in all subjects except women. His capacity to tie himself in knots is almost as well known as his 5:15 Sunday morning bird walks.
JOHN ELLSWORTH BURCHAM
Junior Red Cross '41; Cowboy Dancing '42-'43; Just-U's '45; Calendar Committee '46; U and I Typist '46

John, with his occasional sane driving, has been a source of great amazement to everyone, including himself. He spends most of his time helping Tony figure out how to make an atom smasher out of Tony's car, and what time is left he spends in figuring how to smash the car into atoms.

ELINOR NAOMI CASE
Secretary of Class '44; Pleiades '42-'46; Council member '43, '44, '46; Intramural Board '43, '44; Social Committee Chairman '46; "Mikado" cast '46; Mixed Chorus '42-'46; Orchesis '45, '46; Assistant Editor of U and I '46; Social Editor of Just-U's '45

Elinor's talents have covered a wider range than anyone suspected upon first meeting her. A good athlete, her sincerity and perseverance in all fields of endeavor have made her one of the most popular girls graduating.

EDDIE CHIN
Intramurals '43, '44, '45; Assistant Art Editor of U and I; "Lost Horizon" '45; Science Club '43; War Discussion Club '44; Vice-President of Naturalist Club '46

Eddie, the school's mad scientist, is continually filling the Chem Lab with noxious gases to which he seems quite immune. He is also an artist, producing posters and printing captions for the U and I. He is one of our most cheerful characters.
BRUCE N. CHRISTY

Trinity School, New York '42-'45; Editor of U AND I '46; "Mikado" cast '46; Mixed Chorus '46; "Night of January 16th" '46

One Big Piece of Corn (Tough as it may seem!) Bruce "Surprise" Christy is always popping up with unexpected plans, such as forming a club of boys who don't talk to women. His sense of humor is appreciated by all who are dumb enough. He just came this year, but he certainly got into all the activities. The most outstanding ones are the "Mikado" and Editor of the U AND I.

MARTHA DEAM

Pleiades '42-'46, President '46; Mixed Chorus '42-'46; Terrapin '43-'46; Orchesis '45-'46; Cheerleader '43-'46; Art Editor of U AND I

Martha "The Clown" Deam is always coming up with unexpected and clever suggestions. She has been the faithful leader of Pleiades this year.

EDWARD LEE DEAM

Class Treasurer '43; Mixed Chorus '46; Basketball '43-'46, Captain '46; Softball '43-'45; Sports Editor of U AND I '45; "Mikado" Chorus '46; Tennis '45

Ed, Uni High's offering to the basketball world, can be found in classes when unavoidable, on a basketball floor when possible, and eating the rest of the time. Ed has earned himself the reputation of an all around athlete and student and he ranks high as the school's most popular graduate.
VIRGINIA MAE EMLY
Pleiades '43-'46; Girls' Glee Club '45, '46; Mixed Chorus '46; Orchesis '45, '46; Just-Us '45

Virginia “The Voice” Emly finds a great deal of happiness in singing, and offers pleasure to others in doing so. She is one of our more sensible class members.

ROBERT GLENN FESSLER
Vice-President of Class '46; Class Treasurer '45; Student Council Representative '45, '46; Mixed Chorus '46; Varsity Sports Manager '46; U and I Business Manager

Bob, a Uni High boy all the way, gained the significance of the school’s businessman in his senior year. Renowned for his quiet unobtrusiveness, his active participation in eraser fights and night life came as a complete surprise.

BARBARA ANN GARVEY
Pleiades '42-'46; “Dragon of Wu Foo” '42; Orchestra '43-'46; Mixed Chorus '42-'46; String Quartette '46; Orchesis '45, '46; U and I Co-Literary Editor; “Lost Horizon”; “The Mikado” '46; Assistant Editor of Just-Us

Barbara “Efficient” Garvey does almost everything. Ambitious-forever! She plays the violin, sings, dances, composes, gets good grades, and in between times throws herself around on the soccer field.
EDMOND E. HOOD
Orchestra '44-'45; Art Club '45; Railroad Club '44

Ed, our refugee from the Draft Board, spends most of his time thinking up witty, and occasionally funny jokes. His love of animals, dogs in particular, is appreciated by Clipper, the school mascot. Class Comic, '43-'46.

MARJORIE HUDSON
Assembly Committee '45; Pleiades '43-'46, Vice-President '46; Mixed Chorus '43; Intramural Board '45; U and I Co-Society Editor; Just-U's Staff '45

Marjorie "Miss America" Hudson is the beautiful senior charmer. Her ability in sports is outstanding, too. We're expecting great things from her in the future.

MARY KATHERINE HUTCHINSON
Pleiades '43-'46; Mixed Chorus '43-'46; Orchesis '45-'46; "Mikado" Chorus '46; Just-U's Staff '45

Katie "Enticing" Hutchinson is interested in sports and music. She and Ginny make a couple of swell senior girls.
ANNE KAMERER
Pleiades '42-'46; Service Committee Chairman '46; Mixed Chorus '42-'45; Terrapin '42-'46; U and I Co-Society Editor; Chairmen of Class Will '46; Just-U's Staff

Anne "Smoothie" Kamerer is known for organizing good school parties, the latest news, swimming, and Ramon Wilson.

MARY HELEN KANE
Advisory Group Chairman '43; Girls' Glee Club '46; Mixed Chorus '45, '46; U and I Girls Sports Editor; St. Mary's Academy '43; Champaign High School '45

Mary Helen Kane has been a friend to everyone. She is also a good singer, and we think she will go far in this field.

ALEXIS JOHN KATSINAS
President of Class '42; Treasurer of Class '46; Social Committee '44; Assembly Committee '43, '44; U and I Circulation Manager

Alex, the unofficial taxi driver for the school, is well known for his sharp neckties. His ability to beat the girls to the latest dirt has long been a source of amazement.
HELEN JOAN KEY

Class Treasurer '44; Student Council Representative '45, '46, President '46; Chairman of Activity Committee '45; Pleiades '42-'46; Terrapin '43-'46; Orchesis '45, '46; U and I Jokes and Calendar Editor; "Mikado" cast '45.

Helen "Slap-Happy" Key is one of the school cut-ups when she isn't engrossed in scolding people for not coming to student council, "seeing as how" she is the President.

ALAN LOUIS LIBMAN

Student Council Representative '46; Assembly '46; Varsity Sports Manager '45, '46; "Feathers In a Gale" '45; "Lost Horizon" '45; Roger Sullivan School, Chicago '43; "Night of January 16th" '46.

Al "Sorry I haven't my assignments" Libman joined the ranks of Uni High's immortals by garnering an A+ in aeronautics from Mr. Hines. Al's amazing sense of humor has long been one of his most amiable characteristics.

MIRIAM WORKMAN

Class President '44; Class Secretary '46; Pleiades '43-'46; Intramural Board Manager '46; Orchestra '43-'46; Mixed Chorus '46; Just-Us Editor '45; "Mikado" Chorus, '46; String Quartette '46.

Miriam "True" Workman is the fairest, squarest person in our class. She is a whiz in doing school work, playing basketball, and making true friends. We all admire her very much. In short, she's a really swell girl.
ANN ROVELSTAD
Class President '46; Class Vice-President '45; Student Council, Vice-President '46, Secretary '45; Pleiades '43-'46; "Feathers In a Gale" '45; "Lost Horizon" '45; Mixed Chorus '44-'46; Accompanist '46; Orchesis President '46

Ann "Tingling Fingers" Rovelstad has been the faithful pianist for orchestra and mixed chorus, and occasionally she breaks out with some boogie-woogie. She is also Orchesis president.

ANTHONY WILLIAM SCHLORFF
Mixed Chorus '46; Varsity Sports Manager '46; "Mikado" Chorus '46; Saint Mary's High School '44

Nursemad to his car '45-till it falls apart. Anthony, when he is not busy adding worries to Miss Changnon, is probably nursing his superannuated Ford along the streets.

RUTH ELLENE STOUFFER
Class Secretary '42-'46; Class Treasurer '42; Pleiades '42-'46; Council '42-'46; Terrapin President '45, '46; Mixed Chorus '42-'46; Orchesis '45, '46; Cheerleader '43-'46; U and I Girls' Sports Editor; "Mikado" Chorus '46

Ruth "Yea Team" Stouffer has led our team to victory with her cheerleading. She is also the very capable leader of Terrapin.
MARY LOU WARMOTH
Pleiades '43-'46; Mixed Chorus '43, '46; Girls' Glee Club '43; Intramural Sports Manager '45, '46; Intramural Board '46; U AND I Typist; Just-Us Staff '45

Mary Lou “Helper” Warmoth has been the godsend to the U AND I. We owe her a million thanks for her many hours of typing. She also took delight in smearing up people for the “Mikado.” She is really a swell girl.

THORA GEITEL WINAKOR
Pleiades '42-'46; U AND I Literary Co-Editor, Just-Us Art Editor '45

Geitel “The Home Builder” Winakor is known for her clever themes, jokes, love of architecture, and indifference to men. She has long been one of the wittier members of our class. Future architect '50-till she gets married.

NETTIE B. MCCULLOUGH
Lauderdale County Training School, Ripley, Tennessee '41-'45; Pleiades '46

Nettie “Giggles” McCullough adds life and happiness to any group. She is a fascinating and kind person.

WILLIAM ROSS TUXHORN
Dover High School, Dover, New Jersey '43-'45, Roxbury High School, Succasunna, New Jersey '45; Track '46

Bill, who some say, came back here as a private Dick, hot on the trail of Bruce, is one of our most scientific minds. When he is not doing advanced Chem assignments, he is usually figuring out how to make a new rocket fuel. His brains, teamed with a not outstanding but good athletic background, give him a well developed personality.
WHO'S WHO

Most respected................................................. Elinor Case, Miriam Workman
Done the most for the school.............................. Helen Key, Ross Bell
Most brilliant......................................................... Barbara Garvey
Best athlete...................................................................... Ed Dean
Best humored................................................................... Edmond Hood
Most humorous.................................................................. Bruce Christy
Talks most, says least............................................... Al Libman
Gets away with most................................................... Ruth Stouffer
Noisiest........................................................................... Al Libman
Handsomest ....................................................................... no such thing
Think they are all the boys............................................. Elinor Case
Prettiest........................................................................... Ann Barnhart
Quietest........................................................................... Al Libman
Laziest.............................................................................. Al Libman
Most unconscious......................................................... Helen Key, Ann Barnhart
Biggest man hater......................................................... Geitel Winakor
Biggest woman hater...................................................... John Cogswell
Worst grind....................................................................... Barbara Garvey
Most in love with himself.............................................. Alex Katsinas
Most in love with herself.............................................. Ann Rovelstad
Gets around the most................................................... Bob Fessler
Thinks he does................................................................... Alex Katsinas
Thinks she does................................................................... Ruth Stouffer
Favorite movie actress................................................. Ingrid Bergman
Favorite movie actor..................................................... Van Johnson
Favorite radio show..................................................... Bob Hope
Most exciting driver..................................................... John Burcham
Best hidden sense of humor........................................... Ross Bell
Most mischievous girl..................................................... Dorothy Adams
Most mischievous boy..................................................... Alex Katsinas
Most mysterious girl...................................................... Marge Hudson
Most mysterious boy...................................................... Bill Tuxhorn
CLASS WILL

We the superlative class of '46, in desiring to so honor and enrich the diverse characters, hereby will and bequeath our most exalted and individualistic characteristics to ensuing and much inferior classes.

I, Dorothy Adams, leave my car (?) to Dickie Parkhill, in hopes that he'll use it to the best advantage.

I, Robert Andrew, leave my preference for Champaign girls to Roger Bray and Burton Wolfman, the two disillusioned wolves of Uni High.

I, Ross Bell, leave with my flexibility. That's something nobody else can say.

I, John Burcham, leave my driver's life insurance to be fought over by Ramon, Dick, and Terry.

I, Elinor Case, leave my cheerfulness and thoughtfulness to my little sister, Nancy Matheny.

I, Eddie Chin, leave my ability to get through high school in three years to Harold Scott.

I, Bruce Christy, leave my quiet, modest, and demure ways to John Harry.

I, Edward Deam, leave my basketball captaincy and all the popularity that goes with it to Gerry. Best of luck!

I, Martha Deam, leave Pleiades to the willing hands of the juniors.

I, Virginia Emly, leave my love of art to Bill Redhed.

I, Bob Fessler, leave to be basketball manager at the University.

I, Barbara Garvey, leave my musical ability to Nancy (Minnie Pearl) Matheny.

I, Mary Hammons, leave my biology A's to Sid Glenn. I'm sure he can use them.

I, Edmond Hood, leave my love of animals to Tom Moore.

I, Marjorie Hudson, leave my explicit faith in men to Melissa Dobbins.

I, Katherine Hutchinson, leave my shy smile to Bob Schoonmaker.
I, Anne Kamerer, bequeath Ramon Wilson to Mr. Howd in hopes that the
former will be well taken care of.

I, Mary Helen Kane, leave Uni High for “Skeltons”.

I, Alexander Katsinas, leave my wardrobe to Jay Schulthes.

I, Helen Key, hereby bequeath all my troubles, worries, and headaches to the
poor soul who is next year’s student council president.

I, Alan Libman, leave my sense of humor to Miss McHarry.

I, Nettie McCullough, leave my coy ways to Virginia Banks.

I, Ann Rovelstad, leave my love of Orchesis to my sister.

I, Anthony Schlorff, leave my curls to Dr. Hartley.

I, Ruth Stouffer, leave only to come back to Dick next year.

I, Bill Tuxhorn, leave my love of geology to Gene Bundy.

I, Mary Lou Warmoth, leave my brother. What more can you ask?

I, Geitel Winakor, leave my architectural ability to future designers of Uni 11high.

I, Miriam Workman, leave my demure ways to Myrtle Fisk.

We, the class of 1946, leave incognito.
We, the crystal gazers of the esteemed Senior Class, after gazing long and hard have made several world shaking discoveries. They are as follows:

In the year 1960, Uni High finally has a new building. Geitel Winakor, the foremost woman architect in America, just stands back and gloats. The impossible has been achieved!

Alex “The accelerator’s stuck” Katsinas, after much hard and diligent labor, has published a new book, entitled: *Women?* The book looks as if it’ll be on the best seller list. Uni High just ordered 150 copies.

Ed Hood, recently graduated from the new veterinary school, can’t decide if it’s his sense of humor or medicine that cures his canine patients. We’re willing to bet the humor has it!

Barbara Ann Garvey is appearing in the star course at the University. It’s been rumored that the stage is calling.

John Burcham is now the most popular man in the United States. (Take a hint, you under classmen, and raise mink!)

Helen “Oh, my” Key was shocked the other day to find she still couldn’t seem to get away from the “fascination” of Uni High. She is the first woman vice-principal in the history of the school!

Mary Lou “Oh, my brother” Warmoth, is living in complete luxury. She just sits around and grows her fingernails for CHEN YU ads.

Bob, “My camera and I” Andrew is now working for the *Evening Courier*. It is now the most widely read paper in Urbana.

Marjorie Hudson, the best-dressed woman in the United States, according to *Time Magazine*, is now editing a new magazine especially for teen age girls with problems.

Ruth Stouffer—she still likes the name Richard—is making a place for herself in the world of entertainment. Her swimming review is featured in the world’s fair of 1960. Very neat, take our word for it.

Virginia Emly also entertains us when we happen to turn on the radio Saturday nights. She is now featured with Roy Rogers on the “Roundup”.

Ed Deam now has his own professional basketball team. On the side he works out trig problems for the long suffering inmates of Doe Hartley’s college algebra classes. (He’s up for the “best service to humanity” medal next month.)
Ann Rovelstad now has two Broadway hits to her credit. She can't decide if the fireside or the spot light has the more attraction. We bet the fireside wins.

Miriam Workman is busy running back and forth between the east and the west coast. She is managing editor for the *True Romance* magazine. Nice work if you can get it!

Bruce Christy, after winning the National Rifle Championship, and turning out the queerest book of the year, entitled, *Corn Off The Cob*, and being named the goriest "Bluebeard" of the year, has finally returned to give New York the thrill of its life.

Elinor Case, after winning the women's singles tennis tournament has accepted the post of Dance Routine Director at the Metropolitan Opera Co. She also teaches voice in her spare time.

Anne Kamerer, has a wonderful new job in Hollywood! Hedda Hopper retired, hat and all; in stepped Anne. Her new column is super.

Ross Bell, the noted "bugologist", now has a collection of three million bugs. What can you do with that many bugs? Don't ask us, ask Ross.

Tony "Whizz" Schlorff had to get rid of that car! Wings didn't look too good on it; besides with the new gasoline the engine started to take off all by itself, and a car won't run without an engine, will it?

Mary Helen Kane, recently returned from her tour on the Continent, is stopping in Champaign for a few days. That continental style is becoming, isn't it?

Katherine Hutchinson and Bob Fessler have opened up an exclusive restaurant. You certainly didn't expect that, did you? The crystal always speaks the truth.

Alan Libman, the last name on our list. We are sorry, but the crystal is getting cloudy and we can't tell much. We imagine he'll get along all right.
GRADUATION

The icy wind tore the leave from the trees,
No longer to sway in the summer breeze;
And the sky grew dark, for the snow would place
A mantle soon on the earth’s brown face.
With axe in hand and a bow on his back,
Something to sustain him tied in his pack,
Youth watched for spirit signs in the skies,
While a surer knowledge lighted his eyes.
They had tried to teach him all they knew—
Those who learned for themselves which things were true—
Elders who sat in the lodge each day,
Scratching pictures in the dark damp clay.
Now, by their patience having learned
The things they taught where the campfire burned,
He soon would learn what the woods could teach,
And the boiling rapids, and sandy beach.

The eagle an instant circled low;
He looked and knew it was time to go.

—Geitel Winakor
FRONT ROW:
Sylvia Gettmann
Nancy Gilbert
Joanne Rogers
Sue Rovelstad
Gilda Gluskoter
Myrtle Fisk
Ida Habberton
Betty Wheeler
Joan Jenkins

SECOND ROW:
Audrey Greenman
Lou Ann Bailey
Ellen Geron
Catherine Kunza
Irene Barnhart
Charlene Sadorus
Jean Clark
Pat Price
Virginia Neville
Wilma Albrecht
Rochelle Leibman
Margaret Glenn
Dr. P. L. Zickgraf

THIRD ROW:
Miss Mary Iboll
Burton Wolfman
Armand Barolet
Charles Hopper
Rex Munson
Roger Bray
Nathan Workman
John Karraker
Estella Douglas
Margaret Taylor

FOURTH ROW:
Carol Thomas
Marjorie Wolcott
Ann Loomis
Pat Delaney
Alice Emily
Margaret Edwards
Joanne Wright
Bob Schoonmaker

FIFTH ROW:
Bill Allen
George Lambakis
Milton Oldham
Jim Castel
Sidney Glenn
Donald Moyer
George Greaves
Terry Quirke

ABSENT:
Ted Anderson
Dick Foote
Gerry Johnson
Tom Moore
Bill Redheul
Kent Smith
Ellyn Wilster

JUNIORS
Forever Juniors

Striding down the hallways,
Bounding up the stairs,
March on the mighty Juniors,
Free from toil and cares.

"Proms and papers, plays and such;
We take them all in stride.
Basketball and track events;
We point to them with pride."

Glorious Juniors, valiant Juniors,
Strike on to greater heights;
Climbing forward, onward, upward,
Backed up by right and fight.

—Roger Bray
FRONT ROW:
Catherine Welsh
Ann LeBaugh
Judith Dowler
Jo Ann Kirby
Martha Bell
Barbara Clark
Jean Kennedy
Ann Fulrath
Alice Anthony
Cynthia Baldwin
Harryette Smith
Irene Webb

SECOND ROW:
Carolyn Clark
Cordelia Sanborn
Nancy Defibaugh
Helen Howe
Marilyn Daniels
Marcia Petersen
Melissa Dolbins
Joan Van Sickle
Naney Matheny
Shirley Collins
Dixie Randsell
Viola McCormick
Martha Paton
Eleanor Sifferd
Mary Jackson

THIRD ROW:
Dr. Miles Hartley
Rush Titus
John Bailar
Robert Wingard
James Copeland
Harold Scott
Kyle Robeson
Robert Sonderskov
Ramon Wilson
Charles Bowman
John Hoagland
Norman Smith
Miss Pauline Changnon

FOURTH ROW:
John Harry
Charles Cogswell
Jay Schulthes
Robert Trost
Leonard Doyle
Eugene Bundy
Richard Parkhill
Donald Johnson
Donald Dodds
Emory Kemp

ABSENT:
Gloria Arrington
Barbara Jean Johnson
Peggy Pitcher
Thebert Matlock
Edward Sachar

SOPHOMORES
Sophomore Poem

Two years have passed,
And now we stand,
Upon the realm of Junior-Land.
Somehow, we struggled through two years.
We've had our failures and our tears;
We've also had happiness and full joy.
We've pulled together, each girl and boy.
With the flag of the future to us unfurled,
We bid farewell to the under-classman world.

—Nancy Matheny
FRONT ROW:
Sally Davison
Lois Hershbarger
Virginia Banks
Mary Ewing
Jane Graham
Mary Jean Kudo
Virginia Erickson
Barbara Cohen
Deborah Dobbins
Carol Fulrath

SECOND ROW:
Miss Irene Babicz
Dorothy Perry
Helen Johnson
Wilma Lewis
Donna Morgan
Mary Ruth Tate
Roberta Rosecrans
Patricia Frampton
Judy Gallivan
Margaret Hopper

THIRD ROW:
Mary Wesley
Lois Ferdina
Thomasa Lowry
Diamando Tomaras
Therese Truitt
Jane Haworth
Annette Rodehush
Miriam Loomis

FRESHMAN GIRLS
FRONT ROW:
James Ayars
Russell Miles
John DeHaven
Charles Ross
Joseph Cason
Frank Finch
Ben Harris

Ronald Vecchie
Leland Warmoth
Norman Deam
Larry Kettelkamp
Melvin LeBaugh
Mr. Robert Allen

SECOND ROW:
Richard Potthoff
Donald Dietemann
Donald Baldwin
David Dietemann
James Delaney
Ben Lessing

Hamilton Smith
Bob Stafford
Charles Keener
Bob Buley
Richard Earle
Brice Harris

FRESHMAN BOYS

Life’s Challenges

Time, you say we must choose our course in life,
Must lay our cornerstone on which to build;
Must move out into a world—
A world of war and peace,
Of want and need,
Of energy that knows no bounds.
You say that we must face great challenges.
The challenges seem unavoidable.
We cannot side-step;
The task we must accept.
Such is the law of life.
We cannot tarry, we must not delay.
For it is our duty to build the tomorrow.
Time—is there not a way
In which to laugh,
In which to live,
In which to build a better world?
—Larry Kettelkamp
FRONT ROW:  
Peter Windesheim  
Robert Curry  
Kenneth Mount  

ABSENT:  
James Capel  
Vera Zariiski  

SECOND ROW:  
Sally McAllister  
Marie Garvey  
Hertha Bowman  
Virginia Bennett  
David Brawner  
John Pritchett  

THIRD ROW:  
Shirley Bristow  
Janet Jenkins  
Sandra Smith  
Gordon Comings  
Gary Brown  
Nancy Gray  
Susan Herrick  
Barbara Ross  
Mrs. Viola Gribanovsky  
Betsy Yeatter  

SUB-FRESHMEN
SUB-FRESHMEN

We Subs

"So sweet tempered!" said one,
"None so sweet did I ever see."
"You're right," said the second,
"I agree."

"Who? Who?"
"Why the Subs, to be sure!"
"The Subs, oh no!
For them there's no cure!"

Twenty wingless angels
Started coming down the way,
Then, stopping very shortly,
They began to say:

"Do you consider us a nuisance?
Do we get in the way?
I hope we don't, because, you know
'We Subs' are here to stay!"

—Virginia Bennett
ALL-SCHOOL WHO’S WHO

Most respected...............................................................Mr. Charles Allen
Done the least for the school..........................................Physical Plant
Most popular........................................................................everyone thinks he is
Most brilliant......................................................................Mr. Hines
Best athlete..............................................................................Gerry Johnson
Best humored.........................................................................Eugene Bundy, Nancy Matheny
Most humorous.......................................................................Bob Schoonmaker
Talks most, says least.........................................................Kenneth Mount
Gets away with most..............................................................Alex Katsinas
Noisiest................................................................................The whole school at 3:15
Handsomest............................................................................Jim Casteel
Thinks he is...........................................................................Ben Harris
Prettiest..................................................................................Diamando Tomarae
Thinks she is..........................................................................Joan Van Sickle
Quietest..................................................................................Lois Hershberger
Most pull with faculty...........................................................Elinor Case
In the worst with the faculty...................................................Sidney Glenn
Laziest....................................................................................Alan Libman, Bill Redhed
Most unconscious....................................................................George Greaves
Biggest man hater..................................................................Geitel Winakor
Worst grind............................................................................Barbara Garvey
Gets around the most.............................................................Kent Smith
Thinks he does.......................................................................Tom Moore
Thinks she does.....................................................................Sue Welsh
Favorite movie actress.........................................................Betty Grable
Favorite movie actor.............................................................Van Johnson
Favorite radio show.............................................................Bob Hope
Biggest Wolf.............................................................................Jack Hoagland
Best Cupid.............................................................................Mr. Bob Allen
ACTIVITIES
UGH!

By the shores of ye old Boneyard,
By the smelly drainage waters,
Stood our splendid Alma Mater,
Wigwam built of stones and mortar,
Bright behind it rose the campus,
Playground of the tribe Illini.
In the Wigwam's halls and classes,
Roamed the warrior Uni Highites,
Brothers to the tribe Illini,
Down the stairs and through the hallways
Prowled the noble Indian hunters,
Hunting for the Indian maidens,
Hiding from the watchful teachers.
In the gym behind the wigwam
Scene of many tribal victories
Danced the noble Indian warriors,
With their lovely Indian maidens
And the ghost of good Nokomis
Watching all the noble warriors
Could not understand their movements
Could not understand their language
"Huba-Huba little firefly"
Yelled the noble Indian warriors
So the ghost of good Nokomis
Sadly left the noble warriors
For the shores of Itche Guma.
Second Row—Eddie “Scribe” Chin, Mary Lou “Heap Help” Warmoth, Geitel “One Who is Skillful” Winakor, Barbara “Inexhaustible” Garvey, Marjorie “We Couldn’t Think of Anything” Hudson, Ruth “Fish” Stouffer, Helen “Recorder” Key, John “Jacob Hinglefifer Smith” Burcham.

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The Student Council of 1945-46 has accomplished many activities. Among the activities were sponsoring the use of buses to out-of-town games, suggesting weekly assignment sheets, conducting class elections, organizing recreation center, choosing cheerleaders, financing a dance, and giving general service to the school. The social-calendar committee, activities committee, and other sub-committees under the Council have done an especially fine job. We hope next year's Council will be even more successful than this year's has been.
Front Row—Marjorie Hudson, Martha Deam, Wilma Albrecht, Shirley Collins

PLEIADES COUNCIL

Martha Deam........................................Presidential
Marjorie Hudson................................Vice-President
Shirley Collins........................................Secretary
Wilma Albrecht.......................................Treasurer

After four years of organization, Pleiades is the outstanding girls' activity at University High School. We have sponsored many projects during the past year.

Pleiades includes G.A.A., Orchesis, Terrapin, Sub-Freshman Girls, Social Committee, Service Committee, and the Intramural Board. Each chairman is a part of the Pleiades council, which manages and supervises the organization.

This year, Pleiades sponsored the Scavenger Hunt, Star Dance, Barn-Dance, Blue and White all-star games, and many other activities.

The organization has enjoyed a very good year and wishes the best of luck to next year's Pleiades.
ORCHESIS

At the very beginning of the school year, Junior Orchesis elected Ann Rovelstad to represent them as their president. Junior and senior girls make up this group of modern dancers. With the capable assistance of Mrs. Ward and practice teachers, this group has presented two outstanding programs, the Christmas pageant and the annual spring performance. The girls have had an extremely profitable year and have greatly enjoyed this work.
The mixed chorus of ninety-six voices has enjoyed a remarkably successful year. Making its first appearance of the year at the Thanksgiving assembly, this group also participated in the Christmas program and the annual Champaign County Music Festival. The year was climaxed for the chorus by a most successful production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, “The Mikado”.

Officers elected by the mixed chorus include Elinor Case, president; Edward Deam, vice-president; Robert Schoonmaker, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Stouffer and James Casteel, librarians.

The chorus has been under the direction of Miss Colleen Kirk, and has been accompanied by Ann Rovelstad, pianist.
THE MIKADO

The University High School production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" came as a very pleasant surprise to everyone. It is extremely difficult to decide whether the singing or the acting was the better. The costumes and fans gave a very beautiful oriental effect, and everybody hopes that the time when Uni High gives another operetta is not far off.
Ted Anderson, Barbara Garvey, John Harry, Helen Key, Bruce Christy, Elinor Case, Tom Moore, Ellyn Wilster, George Greaves.

MIKADO CAST

MIKADO....................................................BRUCE CHRISTY
NANKI POO..............................................TOM MOORE
YUM-YUM..................................................ELINOR CASE
KO-KO......................................................JOHN HARRY
POOH-BAH..............................................TED ANDERSON
PITTI-SING.............................................BARBARA GARVEY
KATISHA..................................................HELEN KEY
PISH-TUSH...............................................GEORGE GREAVES
PEEP-BO...............................................ELLYN WILSTER

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The members of the orchestra have blended their instrumental color and ability twice a week this year. Activities of the orchestra included participation in the Christmas program, an orchestra clinic and a string clinic, the Champaign County Music Festival and the orchestra concert.

From the orchestra was formed a very fine string quartet, composed of Barbara Garvey, Sylvia Gettmann, Miriam Workman, and Ellyn Wilster. This group participated in many musical events and presented a broadcast over radio station WILL.

Officers of the orchestra included Thomas Moore, president; Barbara Ann Garvey, vice-president; Ann Rovelstad, secretary; Sylvia Gettmann, treasurer; Miriam Workman and Robert Wingard, librarians. The director of the orchestra has been Miss Colleen Kirk.
LOST HORIZON

CAST

MYRA..............................................GILDA GLUSKOTER
ELIZABETH..................................CATHERINE WELSH
WYLAND.......................................GEORGE LAMBRAKIS
RUTHERFORD.................................TED ANDERSON
CHANG..........................................ROBERT WINGARD
CONWAY..........................................ROGER BRAY
MALLINSON....................................BURTON WOLFMAN
MISS BRINKLOW..............................BARBARA ANN GARVEY
BARNARD.......................................ALAN LIBMAN
LO TSEN.........................................JANE GRAHAM
HELEN...........................................ANN ROVELSTAD
THE HIGH LAMA..............................EDWARD SACHER
TASHI.............................................JANET JENKINS
AI-LING..........................................SARA DAVISON

James Hilton’s “Lost Horizon” was acclaimed a great success by the throng which jammed itself into Gregory Hall to see the play. Miss Margarete Baum’s production certainly did justice to the play. The entire Cast and the members of the various committees deserve a big hand for a job well done.
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th

CAST

JUDGE HEATH.................................................BRUCE CHRISTY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY FLINT..............................AL LIBMAN
DISTRICT ATTORNEY STEVENS............................TED ANDERSON
LARRY, REGAN..............................................GEORGE LAMBRAKIS
MR. WHITFIELD............................................TERRY QUIRKE
HOMER VAN FLEET.........................................BOB FESSLER
ELMER SWEENEY...........................................DICK FOOT
DR. KIRKLAND..............................................JIM COPELAND
SIGURD JUNQUIST.........................................BOB SONDERSKOV
BAILIFF.....................................................JOHN BAILAR
CLERK OF THE COURT......................................JAMES AYARS
MRS. JOHN HUTCHINS....................................NANCY GILBERT
NANCY LEE FAULKNER..................................THERESE TRUITT
MAGDA SVENSON..........................................MYRTLE FISH
JANE CHANDLER...........................................ELLEN GERNON
ROBERTA VAN RENSSELAER............................JOANNE WRIGHT
KAREN ANDRE.............................................ANN FULRATH

This comedy-drama in three acts by Ayn Rand was presented as the annual University High School Spring Play. The audience seemed to greatly enjoy the production. The acting was superb and everybody associated with the play deserves congratulations for offering the audience a wonderful night of entertainment.
During 1946 the *Just Us* was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Swindell. It was published every two weeks. *Just Us* was distinguished by its interesting and amusing features, which made it a "must" with Uni High students. Hindered by a late start and lack of materials, the *Just Us* staff nevertheless functioned capably.
Seated—Nancy Gilbert, Gilda Gluskoter, Rochelle Leibman, Alice Emly, Joan Jenkins, Joan Wright, Patsy Price, Sue Rovelstad, Margaret Edwards.
Standing—Roger Bray, Terence Quirke.

JUST US STAFF
THE PLAYERS

TOM MOORE: Although never considered a threat from the field, Tom showed fine defensive and rebounding prowess. With added offensive punch which he can gain, Tom should become one of the main cogs in next year's team. The team certainly missed Tom's defensive rebounding when he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

GERRY JOHNSON: Gerry was elected captain for the '46-'47 season by his teammates. His good floor play, shooting ability, and speed more than offset his lack of height. Gerry missed many of the opening games because of a broken finger. He should make an excellent captain.

EUGENE BUNDY: A sophomore, Eugene found time to leave the women long enough to play some eye catching basketball. We will all remember "Lover" for his outstanding performance in the Tri-Tournament.

Bill Allen, Dick Foote, and Kent Smith, all members of the squad, played little this year, but with added aggressiveness and their 6-foot stature, anyone of them may give a serious bid for next year's starting five.

We also should keep an eye on Frank Finch and Ben Lessing. Donald Dodds and Bob Stafford at this stage show great promise. Kyle Robson, Harold Scott, and Ramon Wilson, towering sophomore reserves, by their senior year should make fine pivot men. Don Johnson and Rush Titus played with the reserve squad for a short time.

We all hope that these juniors will show continued improvement so that they will merit a place on next year's varsity.

Front Row—John Harry, Sidney Glenn, James Casteel, Edward Deam, Gerald Johnson, Tom Moore, Donald Moyer.

Back Row—Mr. Lewis Moncrief, Bob Fessler, Bill Allen, Dick Foote, Kent Smith, Bill Redhed, Alan Libman, Mr. Robert Allen.

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THE SEASON

The Uni High cagers started the season with a bang by defeating Ogden 49-32. Captain Ed “Greek” Deam lead the team with 24 points against Ogden, while Gerry Johnson caged 10 against Mahomet. After two successive defeats at the hands of Bellflower and Rantoul, the home team came back to whip a strong Armington five by a 37-28 count. “Greek” led the way with his 16 points. Without the services of Gerry Johnson, the Buckeyes tackled Fisher. Coming home, the inspired Uni High Cagers spilt an undefeated Onarga Military Academy by a 31-25 score and then trimmed Roberts to the tune of 33-19. Gerry returned to the lineup and then sparked the team into subduing a powerful Catlin five by a score of 28-23. Gerry accounted for seven sizzling buckets, while “Ace” Anderson showed improvement under the backboards.

The Buckeyes lengthened their winning streak to four as they staved off a fighting Tolono five in the last minutes of an exciting game. John Harry’s 14 points were aided by Ed Deam’s 12 and Gerry Johnson’s 9. Playing poorly before the home crowd, Uni High downed Longview by a 28-23 count. Captain Ed was high scorer with 10 points.

The Champaign County Champs of 1945 drew Rantoul, favorite for the 1946 championship. Uni High handled the Eagles well in the first, third, and final periods. But the Rantoul second quarter attack could not be overcome. Uni High went down fighting by a 39-30 count. Don Moyer drove hard and played a fine floor game as he scored 11 points. Tom Moore and Ed Deam fouled out in the last minutes of play. Captain Ed, fighting for a lost cause, scored 19 points as Uni High lost a close game to Monticello.

Scoring 14 points in the second quarter, Uni High went on to win in a see-saw battle with Philo to a 35-27 count. Ed scored 16 points while Gerry scored 10. Two free throws by Don Farket sewed up the best game of the season in the 2nd overtime. All the Uni High cagers played spirited ball—Ed, Gerry, Tom, Don and Ace in the Sadorus game. Final score—Sadorus 46—Uni High 44.

The traveling trophy was awarded to St. Joe after being in the Uni High Library for the past three years. Captain Ed looked himself as he tossed in 23 points. The team faltered in the final period before going down 42-39.

Uni High finished the last home game by defeating Sidney 30-28. The Buckeyes started fast and kept their lead throughout the game despite an almost running rally by Sidney in the last quarter.

Hampered by the absence of Tom Moore and by a drop in spirit, Coach Allen’s cagers lost their last two games of the season to Cissna Park 61-29 and to Buckley 24-19 in a slow game.

The first opponent in the regional was Fisher. Uni High was dropped by a 42-28 score. The game was well played, and the team looked much improved over the week before.

The outlook for next year is bright with seven letter men eager to don the Orange and Blue again. With the experience of this year’s varsity competition under their belts, the Buckeyes should look forward to a bright ’46-’47 season.
OUR CAPTAIN

Ed Deam, the only senior squad member, was unanimously elected captain by last year's county champs. The faith placed in Ed was well awarded throughout the entire season. Ed's scoring ability was one of the stabilizing factors important to the squad. His leadership on and off the court was invaluable to the remainder of the boys with less experience. We will surely miss Ed Deam next year; the play of his senior year will not soon be forgotten.

Ed also has had the distinction of being given honorable mention as one of the players of the All-State Basketball Team.
COACH BOB ALLEN

Coach Robert M. Allen was born in Granite City, Illinois. He attended Granite City Community High School, McKendree College, and the University of Illinois. While he did not play high school basketball, he lettered four years in track and captained the team his senior year in college. This year was Mr. Allen’s first year as head coach of high school basketball. He many times fulfilled the faith put in him by those who employed him to work at Uni High. Assembling a team of boys with little experience, Mr. Allen worked tirelessly to piece together a smooth working team that did creditably throughout the season. He deserves a great season next year. Mr. Allen was one of the most popular physical education instructors at the University of Illinois while he was there. As we all know, he has carried this popularity with him.

MR. MONCRIEF

Mr. Lewis Moncrief, recently discharged Army Captain, became assistant basketball and track coach at Uni High at the beginning of the first semester. He also conducts the junior and senior physical education classes. Mr. Moncrief was a college wrestler, as many of the boys unhappily have found out, and a football player. Mr. Moncrief is one of the most popular instructors in Uni High.

OUR MANAGERS

Bob Fessler, Tony Schlorff, and Al Libman were awarded letters as managers of the basketball team. They did their thankless job quite ably.

OUR CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders Martha Deam, Ruth Stouffer, Audrey Greenman, and Joan Wright were awarded letters. Melissa Dobbins and Marilyn Daniels, who have patented their U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y H-I-G-H yell as they bounce across the court with the greatest of ease, were awarded appropriately for their services with the reserve team. Melissa and Marilyn did not receive letters because they were sophomores. These cheerleaders did a fine job in keeping high the spirits of both team and school throughout the season. This year successfully ended a four year cheerleading career for Martha Deam and Ruth Stouffer.
SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Next year will be University High School’s first year to field a football team. For the time being football will be of the six-man variety. Spring football practice will be held at the close of the track season. The interest shown thus far this season shows that football is likely to stay at Uni High. A large turnout of eager prospects is anticipated. Teams already on the schedule are Fisher, Longview, Mansfield, Tolono, with 2 or 3 games yet to be added.
INTRA-MURALS

Intramurals are required for all boys not participating in a varsity sport. The purpose of these intramurals is to give each boy in school an ample opportunity to participate in athletics. A round-robin football tournament was held with Jim Casteel’s Buzzards going through seven games without a defeat. Members of his team were David Brawner, John Cogswell, David Dietemann, Robert Fessler, Alex Katsinas, Russell Miles, Norman Smith, and Burton Wolfman. Bruce Christy’s Coast Guard won the basketball tournament with a record of 6 won and 1 lost. Members of his team were Ross Bell, John DeHaven, Ben Harris, Thelbert Matlock, Richard Parkhill, Charles Ross, and Nathan Workman. The wrestling tournament conducted by Mr. Moncrief and Mr. Everett Brooks, practice teacher, was a great success with the customary bloody noses, broken necks, and bruised backs being present. The juniors beat the other classes to win the quadrangular track meet.
At the conclusion of last year, Ruth Stouffer was elected president, and Melissa Dobbins manager. The girls worked very hard, and demonstrated their swimming abilities in a P.T.A. and assembly program early in the spring. The girls met once every week on Saturday morning to improve their techniques in formation swimming. We feel that they've had a successful year.
Back Row—Virginia Banks, Martha Paton, Judy Gallivan, Katherine Hutchinson, Carol Thomas, Sue Rovelstad, and Dorothy Adams.
Front Row—Ann Rovelstad, Lois Ferdina, Barbara Cohen, and Elinor Case.

ALL-STAR BLUE TEAM

CAPTAIN—ANN ROVELSTAD
CO-CAPTAIN—ELINOR CASE
Front Row—Mary Ruth Tate, Martha Deam, Anne Kamerer, Ruth Stouffer, Ida Habber- 
ton.

Back Row—Joan VanSickle, Nancy Gilbert, Estella Douglas, Helen Key, Carolyn Clark, 
Margaret Glenn, Eleanor Sifferd.

ALL-STAR WHITE TEAM

CAPTAIN—ANNE KAMERER
CO-CAPTAIN—MARTHA DEAM
Familiar Sights Around School Are:

- Joan and Audrey at the candy booth
- Ted Anderson and Don Moyer with their milk bottles
- Miss Baum walking sedately down the hall
- The boys outside the girls' locker room
- Kenneth Mount scraping chili out of his thermos bottle
- Bob Schoonmaker doing his ape-man act, or is it an act?
- Students sitting quietly with Mr. Howd after school
- Dr. Hartley and his umbrella
- Curtains in the veterans' class room
- A mischievous gang in library period
- Terry Truitt or Judy Gallivan at the easel
- Mr. Hines and his briefcase.

Familiar Sounds Around School Are:

- The typewriters clicking to John P. Sousa
- Ellie's and Mary's giggles
- Al Libman's snores
- The pound of feet and the beat of drums coming from the attic during tests
- The boys' wolf calls
- Jokes coming from the ventilating system
- Laughs from the Latin room
- The warblings and dronings of mixed chorus
- Clipper's barking
- The basketball team's harmony
- Tony Schlorff's car. Bang!!

Familiar Smells Around School Are:

- Disturbing odors drifting from the chemistry lab
- The smell of the fish pond in the biology room
- The occasional scent of ammonia
- Spring!!
CALENDAR

September 10—University High begins another year with more girls than ever. It certainly is good to get back to school to recuperate from the summer.

September 14—The senior class starts the ball rolling by having a class meeting. All of the senior girls wish they were juniors now.

September 17—The student council had its first meeting. Now we hope to see things really happen. Why Helen gets gray!

September 19—Pleiades had its annual picnic for the new girls at Hessel Park in the rain. It was a very enjoyable picnic especially when the boys invaded. When it rained the food committee found protection under the table for the food.

September 20—The first assembly went off with a big bang. We discovered Dr. Hartley’s hidden talent when he played “On The Atcheson Topeka and Santa Fe.” Miss Baum announced the new play, “Lost Horizon.”

September 26—The cast was chosen for “Lost Horizon.” Roger Bray and Burton Wolfman head the cast with Ann Rovelstad and many others. We are looking forward to the play.

September 28—The seniors and sophomores had their class parties. The seniors had a wonderful time at the Deams while the sophomores had a quiet party at school. It was very interesting to watch Dr. Hartley chase the seniors thru the halls just because they wanted to visit the sophomores. Oh, what will those seniors think of next!

October 1—Well things are really beginning to spin around here! The subs are now an official class, they just had their elections!

October 2—Basketball practice begins! Oh, how we love those boys! Hey girls don’t forget to ask the boys for the Scavenger Hunt!

October 12—Pleiades Annual Vice-Versa went off with a bang! By the way, does anybody know where that grave was? We don’t.

October 20—The U and I staff is chosen. Here we go; I wonder if we’ll ever get it done.

October 27—The seniors sponsored the Halloween dance. Everything was very ghostly! Some new couples around. I wonder if the subs miss our parties. By the way, the floor show was pretty snazzy. Shows all the talent the school possesses.

October 30—The air show! Bruce Christy made that memorable remark, “I don’t mind the wind, but, Oh the rain!” I wonder whom he was talking about.
November 2—University High played its first basketball game at Odgen. It was a victory. Our captain Ed Deam made 24 points.

November 5—A blood curdling scream was let out today by Ann Rovelstad because she stepped on a mouse as she walked down the hall. This wasn’t so bad until she looked down and saw it still wiggling. They carried her away.

November 9—Although it was a close game, the team had its first defeat by Bellflower. We were especially sorry to hear that Gerry Johnson will not be able to play for six weeks because of his hand. The ever ready seniors sponsored a swell hop after the game.

November 10—The play, “Lost Horizon”, was a raving success. Everyone did a wonderful job on and off stage. The scenery was gorgeous in red and black and gave the right oriental effect. We all feel that Miss Baum should be congratulated on her wonderful job of directing.

November 16—University High vs. Rantoul, Woe is me. Ted Anderson is sick; Gerry is out; what will we do? It was a good game, thanks to Ed Deam and Tom Moore. We lost; but chins up; we’ll play ‘em again.

November 20—As I was walking down the hall, I heard one sub remark to another, “I wonder if we’ll ever get to be seniors?” Heaven forbid! They just don’t know when they are well off. Do they?

November 27—There goes that string quartet again. I wonder if Ellyn doesn’t get tired of lugging that cello back and forth. I guess we should really ask Sidney how heavy it is.

November 30—After the Fisher vs. Uni High game, the mixer turned up with some unusual combinations. Tell us more. That’s just it; we can’t remember. Oh well, it all comes out in the wash. So the saying goes.

December 1—Sub-freshmen started off December with a skating party. I wonder if Mrs. Gribanovsky has recovered yet?

December 8—The sophomore girls of Uni High certainly enjoyed the Onarga vs. Uni High game. Carolyn Clark, Sue Welsh, and Ann Fulrath found there was something about a uniform. Hubba! Due to circumstances beyond the control of the illustrious seniors, there was no hop. That didn’t hinder our friends from Onarga. Hey, what girls!

December 12—Thump, Thump, Clump, Clunk, Plop! Don’t get excited, folks; Orchesis is just getting ready for its Christmas program. You’ll just have to wait fellers.

December 18—The students of University High presented their annual Christmas program to the Parent-Teacher Association tonight. Even though we almost had a blizzard, many parents witnessed an excellent program, which included the work of Mixed Chorus, Girls’ Glee Club, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Dramatics and Orchesis.

December 20—What a swell surprise the students of Uni High had today. This afternoon the faculty astounded us all by a super Christmas party. Charades, games, and eats made it a wonderful party. To top it off, who should walk
in but Sam Birdzell, last year’s coach. Here’s a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

December 21—The annual Christmas dance, sponsored by the juniors went off with a bang. The Union and M. Riley’s Orchestra added to the Christmasy spirits. There were lots of alumni back from school. Some of the more intelligent seniors liked the atmosphere of the ballroom. No lights, ice cream, and cake gave an added zest to the party. We were glad to see the freshman class come as a group.

December 21—To—January 3—At last, the Christmas vacation! Happy New Year, everyone! Be careful now. Don’t stay up too late.

January 3—Well here it is, a new year! Ho hum, I don’t feel very bright and sunny. I guess New Years was a little too much! Burton don’t you know better than to keep us poor seniors up so late?

January 8—People are running around frantically, gargling, screaming scales at the top of their voices. What is it? Diphtheria epidemic? Oh no, it’s just the tryouts for the “Mikado”. This is going to be the first real operetta Uni High has given in a long time. Here’s good luck to Miss Kirk, Miss Baum, and anybody who needs it. We are sure it will be a swell success.

January 11—Are there any more bus tickets? “Oh please, I’ve just got to go.” That is what you hear around here every time there is an out-of-town game. This will be our longest ride yet. Too bad so many of the steadies are split up. Two buses aren’t very convenient, are they?

January 15—Well here it is, “The County”. Our first game is going to be with Rantoul. Here’s hoping.

January 16—Too bad we didn’t win, but it was a swell game. Never have I seen so many people packed into such a small space. Ruth and Mar were certainly in there every minute. That picture was cute, wasn’t it? I doubt it, but here is hoping. I wonder if I will get in to see that last game?

January 28—Excuse the wide space of time, but according to the calendar, no events were submitted to the calendar committee for the remainder of week. Sounds dull, but don’t believe a word of it. We’ll always find something to do, won’t we? Humm— — —

February 1—Here it is February! Martha Paton and Helen Howe are wandering around the halls. It’s very desolate, isn’t it, with all those people in “Mikado” practice?

February 13—If you are wondering what that wonderful smell is that floats up through the halls every other Wednesday, it’s just the teacher’s coffee hour! I wonder what they talk about?

February 16—The sub-freshman had a “Cootec” party. What that is don’t ask us. According to first hand reports, it was a success. Maybe the seniors ought to follow their practice!
February 18—Hubba, Hubba! Don't swoon now, but wasn’t that assembly super! Gosh, I’ll bet some of the girls in this school will never forget Captain Melville T. Kennedy! I think it must have been the best program ever presented by the assembly committee. Let’s have some more like it!

February 28—The other day John Harry was talking to Sid Glenn. Johnny said to Sid, “Sorry, I don’t play basketball tonight, I’ve got to pick up a girl in front of school!” Sidney coyly answered, “Who is it?” Johnny said, “How do I know who’s going to be in front of school tonight?”

March 1—The sophomore assembly! Here is “congrats” to a swell bunch of kids! Whee that was really something, especially the last number that Gloria and Harriet did!

March 12—The junior boys won the interclass basketball tournament. More fun! By the way, have you heard what one little moron said to the other little moron? Neither have we! That’s a joke, son. Joke that is!

March 15—The “Mikado” practices are becoming more and more frenzied. Here’s hoping!

March 20—Preview of the “Mikado” in assembly. I certainly wouldn’t want all that goo on my face, would you? Ted is a scream! Barbara Ann looks mighty cute doesn’t she?

March 23—Wasn’t it wonderful? Boy, what a swell show! Nice going! That’s what you heard after the “Mikado” Saturday night. Words can’t describe what a success it was. People were standing in line to buy tickets! Every seat in the house was sold out, and people were willing to stand to see it. Elinor, Tom, Johnny, Ted, Barbara Ann, Ellen, George, Bruce, Helen, Miss Kirk, Miss Baum, and the chorus deserved every bit of the praise they received. The costumes and the scenery just fit in perfectly. Helen looked mighty gruesome, didn’t she?

April 1—April Fools Day. People were certainly aware of the fact. Pepper, candy, bugs, snakes and all. What a relief when that day was over!

April 4—The athletic dinner was a huge success. Everyone came dressed up—Ed Deam even wore a tie. We think the boys all deserve many congratulations on the swell job they have done on sports this year.

April 6—The social calendar committee gave Uni High one of the best all-school dances it has ever seen. A simply swell floor show, games, and music were furnished. We found the teachers really have talent. It certainly is a wonderful way to spend a night.

April 19—Good Friday recess. Of course everyone went to church. Turkey Run certainly has its attractions! Doesn’t it, Ruth?

April 21—For Easter everyone put on his best bib and tucker to go to church. You see many faces you’ve never seen before or probably never will see again at church.
April 27—The spring play was a huge success. It was a murder mystery that had a most unsuspecting ending. The play gave opportunities to many people to show their acting ability. It looks as though Uni High has the material for wonderful plays in the years to come.

April 30—Splash, sput, plop—don't be alarmed its only Terrapin giving its annual swimming assembly. Boys, the best you can do is to wipe your chins.

May 1—The people who are not taking Latin certainly are missing half of their education at University High School. The parties we have are especially nice—Tom Moore and his jokes! Wish I knew half as much as Dr. Zickgraf.

May 4—University High School came through with another successful dramatic production, “The Night of January 16th”. Ann Fulrath, Terry Truitt, Al Libman, Ted Anderson, and the rest of the cast did a splendid job. It was a play of a very unusual plot.

May 8—County track meet at Rantoul. We feel as though Gerry Johnson needs congratulations. Rantoul certainly has its attractions. Doesn't it, Audrey and Joan?

May 11—The May dance was finally a reality tonight after many obstacles. The queen looked mighty sweet. Thanks, sophs, for a good dance.

May 15—The ITK's had a big celebration. Hope we can get together in years to come. Elinor, Martha, Helen, Ruth and the Ann's really let their hair down. Now we see what senior girls are made of.

May 27-29—Final Exams. These are the last exams the seniors will be taking at Uni High (we hope!). Wish I had studied. Don't you?

May 30—Memorial Day recess. A beautiful day for vacation. Turkey Run sure is a swell place. Isn't it, Ruth and Dick?

June 1—At long last, the Prom! Joe Warren's orchestra, and the sweet atmosphere of the Urbana-Lincoln all went together to make a wonderful ending to a swell four years at University High. Thanks a lot, juniors. We all enjoyed it immensely. It certainly is a good way to celebrate exams.

June 2—Baccalaureate is here. Those tears couldn't have been shed for Uni High, could they? Only a couple of days left, and we officially graduate.

June 3—Class Night—the big moment has come, and the U AND I's are given out. We hope you find as much enjoyment in our Indians as we did in getting them together. We wish all the luck in the world to next year's U AND I staff—We will be lucky if this gets in.

June 4—Commencement has finally arrived. Everyone looks so different in caps and gowns. Everything was very serene except that Edmond Hood tripped over his gown. University High holds many happy remembrances for all of us. We shall never forget it.
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(Poem accepted by the 1946 National High School Poetry Association)

I hear a melancholy song,
Play'd by a blind shepherd's flute,
I want to sing and echo the words,
But my voice is ever mute.

Perhaps 'tis not a shepherd's flute,
That floats on foggy air.
The song is just my drifting mind
That wanders everywhere.

I grope through the cloud that covers all
To find the tune chagrin
But now I am afraid to look.
My mind's the morbid sin.

It is as always stumbling, searching
For its two keen eyes
That will lose forever their vision pure
When my spirit dies.

My sight is gone forever now
My vision eternally impaired
They would yet be with me
If to use them I had dared.

Only my ears have I left now
To guide me through the throng
Only my ears to let me
Hear the blind shepherd's song.

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Cynthia Baldwin will teach Shakespeare at the University.

The two Cogswells will drive around the world in their car. Yes, it even swims.

Tom Moore, John Harry, and Harold Scott will teach techniques to Clark Gable and Gregory Peck (their are getting stale).

John Bailar and Jimmy Copeland will be locked up in their science laboratories.

Wilma and Betty will be in Paris teaching the "American Way".

The Junior girls will hold good will hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday for mixed groups.

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