COPY OF FIRST YEARBOOK COMPILED BY
STUDENTS IN 1939 SENIOR CLASS ----

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To: University High School
With fond memories.

Ellen Hanley Ketcham
Class of 1939
PURPOSE

In an effort to promote
the future accomplishments
of high school seniors,
graduating and
graduating. We established
the annual at the seniors of
the senior class of
University High School. This
senior publication is submitted
a memory of our fellowship.
Declaration

In the year of our Lord, the 1st of January, in the year of our Lord 2023, we declare this fact and affirm that it is true and correct to the best of our knowledge.
IN MEMORY OF

MRS. ELENA GORDON

known and loved by all who knew her. Her character was admired by all who knew her. The most vivid impression left by her. Her smile was one of her most endearing qualities.

March 6, 1940—March 17, 1948

HARRY CLARK

was a shining star in the class. Although not a member of our class, he was admired by many seniors who, with a hint of humor, revered his memory.

July 21, 1900—December 20, 1937
FACULTY

John B. Beardsley, Principal

Art
Mrs. Margaret K. Reid

English
Mrs. Margaret H. Bailey
Miss Margaret Ford

Music Teachers
Mrs. Louise Edwards

Languages
Miss Mary E. Long
Mrs. Anna Stahl Short

Librarian
Mrs. Will Cunningham Daniels

Mathematics
G. A. Horsfall
Miss Elizabeth Langdon

Social Science
Mrs. Mary Jane Herron

Science
Mrs. Mary A. Smith

Study Hall Adviser
Mrs. Evelyn W. Ford
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(First Semester)

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President

P. D. Stedwell
Vice-President

R. K. Goff
Secretary

John Meyer
Treasurer

(Second Semester)

Richard Tucker
President

Martin Wright
Vice-President

Bert B. David
Secretary

Harry Vorrem
Treasurer

Sergeant-at-Arms
THE CLASS OF 1939

Lawrence Rubin, Jr.
Beverly Hall
Ann Elizabeth Searle
Barbara Evelyn Simon
Gordon Bradford Brown
Ruth Elizabeth Butter
Michel M. Bapat
Ada C. Capponelli
John Capponelli
Angela Mary Caccio
Jane Arthur Campbell
Charlotte F. Darby
Arlene E. Debs
Olly E. Dyer, Jr.
Ned W. Farr, Jr.
Patria Ann Farr
Daniel Velox Garcia
Geraldine Centiier
Herbert Gil
Margaret Olive Green
Sampson Hawkins
Allen Louise Hankey
Alice Mary Hutchison
Margaret Rue Jaffe
Edward Roger Jones, Jr.
Oscar A. Jones
Leonard Kliger
Robert C. Leblanc
Ruth Lee
Margaret Lilly McFerney
Harold Joseph Malancon
John J. Meyer
Walter J. Melvin
Gordon Merff
Elizabeth Leigh News
Nida Roland
Martin G. Osborne, Jr.
Stanford Hayner, Jr.
Frank Reed
Marjorie Elaine Richardson
Jeanette Rometta
Roderick S. Nash
Harry Preece
Robert Sheldon
Raymond T. Siegel
Thomas D. Stockwell, Jr.
Jim Stokl
William Lawrence Stovner, Jr.
Richard Lawrie Taylor
Eugene Francis Tins
Charles Everett Villareal
Harry Noel Voorhies
Harry E. Volkert
Roy Watson
Harold A. Way
James E. Wilner
Barbara Louise West
Paul Wise
Marvin Wright
CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR

September 5
September 30
October 1
October 8
October 15
October 22
October 27
November 4
November 11
November 18
November 25
December 2
January 6
January 13
January 20
January 27
February 3
March 6
March 13
April 6
April 13
April 20
May 10
May 17
May 24
May 31

School issues
Cheerleaders selected
Senior elect class officers
P.H.S. wins opening game against St. Penetarville, 5-0
Ochs lose to Louisiana State, 12-6
Team route Mandeville, 11-0
Ochs defeated 39-14
Ochs defeat St. Penetarville, 53-0
Ochs plays through Junior Days, 50-0
U.S.S. and Pelicanas take flight in tie
Thanksgiving holidays begin
Football jackets arrive as Christmas presents
Coach Christmas parties
Holidays begin
School resumes
Scrimmage draft set of by-laws
Senior elect second semester officers
Football banquet
Student elect team for all-star games
Senior-Junior Dance
Senior king and queen party
Kappa class sponsoring skating
American Legion Oratorical Contest
Senior holidays begin
Senior Day
Final exams till the last
Graduation
Senior Dance
Prophecy

Boy Benson -- Enter box for the Chicago Cardinals professional football team

Frank Reed -- Loses a nickel and digs a new Grand Canyon looking for it

Aries Hutchinson -- Growing beards to sell to the mattress factory

Dave and Roger Lyons -- Running an airplane repair in a street fair and playing harmoniums to attract the crowds

Jane Gilpepper -- Continues industriousness and takes in washing

Charles Wilkerod -- President of Sewage Collectors Union

Paul Wise -- Park Avenue socialite and lady's man

Anne Raymond -- Star in musical show, "Hallelujah, I'm a Sunt"

Lawrence Bobin -- Attorney for the Society for the Betterment of the Negro Race

Benjamin Wright -- Attains ambition in becoming janitor of the Empire State Building

Roger Sheldon -- Founder of the Blue Moon Night Club

John Censettelli -- Justice of the Peace in Pinellas, Louisiana

Valmont Carter -- Government worker at Alcatraz

Richard Taylor -- Writer of the society page in the Tsimuka Gazette

Bred Brown -- Owner of Elite Room Parlor on Third Street

John Meyer -- Living hangover from embalming of Senior Class treasury

Lester Kilgore -- Selling presents on corner of Broadway and 10th Street, New York City
Margaret Green -- First woman to lecture public library sc, 1
Herbert Nash -- Works out theory of fifth dimension
Ollie Nye -- Love bug got hit before he accomplished anything
Marguerite McHenry -- Inducatively to Peter Kelly
Harold Melanson -- Spine wheels of fortune and loss
Gordon Heff -- Selling 15 1/2 polishes for wooden legs
Neil Farr -- Expects an oral tour. While in South Sea Islands meets native girl and his boat leaves him.
Barbara Beamer -- Designs clothes for Donald Bock
Rebecca Buhl -- Runs off with the Fuller Tramp Man
Harry Rozelle -- Reads funny papers and tells bedtime stories ever ready
Jesse Wilner -- Senior Class President of 1945
Marian Way -- Invents new swing dance that shocks Broadway
Barbara Fost -- Donates collection of silver footballs and basketballs to Smithsonian Institute
W. B. Seiber -- Loses himself while wandering in the Streets of Paris
Gertrude McPherson -- Wears Curve. In desperation invents a cure for souring
Estelle Bell -- Gastrot in Scam and Scallywag
Michael Biskel -- Runs orphanage to care for children
Ada Campanella -- Invents painless rat trap
Mary Concio -- Runs off with the ice man
Raymond Siegel -- Candidate for dictator of Utopia
Mary Evelyn stairs -- Teaching a Sunday School class
Helen Hunley — Miss Hunley treated by savages on warships.

Margaret Mill — Accompanied her husband to the dark continent;
breaks into Zulu society.

Stanford Myers — Sales manager's Uncle Builder Company.

Marvin Zelazny — Gives sound effects in pictures for the big 20th

Vicky Zeller — Attends celebrity at the bar by obtaining a
divorce for Minnie Mauze.

Emma Yee — Proves that crime does not pay.

Rosalie Libman — Operates dance school of Tuscadero Trolley
Lim.

Jenny L. Jones — Longest Zuma Race in Hollywood's one
commodities.

Verna Ditchburg — Barrows an All-American football player.

Pat Perry — Successor to B. Blossom in principal of U. S. A.
when he becomes President of the University.

Mary V. Varner — Successor in Mary Livingston on Jack Benny's
program.

Jennie P. Bell — Engineer on Panama Limited.

Mary Jackson — Wears old clothes, rains, and bottles.

Naba S. Hahn — Fireman on Queen Mary.

Hildred Bulson — Dancing instructor at Deaf-Mute College.

T. L. Horne — Plays part of this man in Miss Side Show.

Fair Day — Costume dictionary of slang.
The social life of University High was to see heightened this year with a series of notable affairs.

On October 23, after returning home from the San Jose football game, students turned attention to their first class party of the year. A new side from the stage, with songs and comedians provided plenty of fun for everyone. Nancy Bellman furnished the women and rules for the occasion. Miss Doherty and Mrs. Alice anticipated the party. About two hours from the hour, the Joplin group stepped to build a kettle, sing, talk, and listen to background music.

The study hall was the scene of the Christmas tree party held at two o'clock on December 11. A caty decorated tree occupied a prominent part of the room. The exchange of gifts composed numerous surprises and through the gifts offered the only entertainment, they served their purpose well. After the party everyone, in perpetuation of a similar class tradition, contributed his gift to the Good Fellows.

Nurses began to inform at 2:30 on December 19, and the City Park skating rink. A greater statue served as skaters and their dates arrived. Every one received a pair of skates and introduced into the crowd. As first several minstrels not only the girls but a few times varying to keep their feet. The style and forms were those owned by several skating beginners. A modern in all, the party ended at 3:30 as arranged.

A football banquet was given by the parents of twelve of the players at Highland Hall on Thursday, January 20. Daring flowers which decorated the tables and placed cards, selected by the art students, were added to the menu. The main feature of the evening was the presentation of a silver canine to coach C. A. Weller from the squad. It was regretted that Jack Stewart (not a valuable player) was unable to attend.
The Junior-Junior Dance can best be described by an excerpt from one of our local newspapers:

A silver moon in the center of the Venetian room, blue streamers and blue balloons, created a "Stardust" theme which was obviously used for the dance at which the Junior Class of the University High School honored the Senior Class.

The popular song, "Stardust," was played for the Junior-Junior special and the four co-ed groups were "moonlight" dances. The second co-ed group was danced in honor of Roy Pearson, captain of the football team.

The dance was one of the most attractive given this year in high school circles.

The Agricultural Masquerade party on the evening of March 4, 1933, noticed a queer looking lot of strangely garbed seniors to the study hall. The evening got under way with a Liar's Contest which was followed by the intriguing new pastime, Nobody Puzzles. The chief entertainment was a scavenger hunt which offered hilarious amusement for an hour or so. On the heels of this came improvised entertainment by individual seniors of the class. Then refreshments were served and clock put an end to festivities.

When Senior Day finally rolled around on April 28, everyone was primed for a good time. It was quite a coincidence that, for the students, there were too many ears and too much to eat. The class was accompanied by several faculty members and parents and a few popular student teachers. Cameras clicked all day, snapping candid camera shots. Cold drinks, sandwiches, potato salad, and other assorted appetizers worked up to the climax. Many activities were swimming, baseball, a makeup contest, and a scavenger hunt. Excluding the Senior Dance on May 27, this was perhaps the biggest social event of the year.
IN RECOGNITION

Coach J. L. Fulmer, not only for his fine work in producing an exceptionally good football team, but also for his labor in the other lines of sports.

Roy Hinson, for being chosen captain of the football squad and for making the all-tournament basketball teams at Covington and Fort Worth. We also recognize Roy for his election as Fire Chief of the school.

The Cheerleaders -- Mary Mac, Mable Yochis, Alvin Brown, Frances Harris, and John Brown -- for their inspiring support of our teams.

Mary Ethelyn Raitt, for writing our "All-Star" and arranging it to music.

Miss Tew, for her work and support which enabled The Glee to become a reality.

Richard Taylor, for serving as manager of the football team.

Margaret Grace, for receiving a citizenship medal at the D. A. E. Citizenship Banquet.

Brad Brown, for composing and producing the melodrama. You Our Sir.

Dominy Taulmyn, for his service in lending wagon and mules for our hayrides.

Jane Colepper, for her efficient management of the refreshments at the Senter Day outing.

Jimmy Smoker, for the success he obtained in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

The Senior Dance Committee, for its hard work and success on the Senior Dance.
A TRIBUTE TO OUR COACH

Coachusband came to the University High School this year to win the hearts of all. Those who have been fortunate enough to enjoy close relationships with him will leave school the better for it. Through his involving leadership, athletics at University High School has reached a new high, not only in scores but in sportsmanship as well. Two things Coach finds no use for are a quitter and an athlete of low morals or principles.
SCORING

COMPETE

Name

1. Bob Johnson
2. John Smith
3. Mary Brown
4. Sarah Davis
5. David Wilson
6. Emily Thompson
7. Robert Harris
8. Jessica Lee
9. Susan King
10. Michael White

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Players

1. Alex Martinez
2. Sarah Martinez
3. John Rodriguez
4. Emily Garcia
5. David Pena
6. Maria Torres
7. Jose Rodriguez
8. Maria Martinez
9. John Garcia
10. Emily Pena
The most successful season in many years opened with the St. Francisville game on October 1. On the opening play, Razorback covered the ball down to the two-yard stripe. This brilliant performance, often duplicated in the following games, was due to special coaching on fundamentals in blocking and an ingenious system of taking men out on the kickoff. The score remained 0-0.

In the clash with the Louisiana State, Deaf on October 8, U. H. B. suffered from a lack of subs, while a star backfielder was unable to participate. During the entire game only one substitution was made. Early in the first quarter the Cubs acquired a six-point lead. Although we held the Mustangs until the last five minutes, the Deaf School then pushed over two scores. Our eleven exhibited a stubborn resistance throughout the game, holding off stiff offenses. Once again, it was a moral victory for us in any case. The game ended 13-0.

The Mandeville game on October 16 brought a change in line-up, with Barrow in the backfield. Scoring over a touchdown in the first few minutes, they added another in the last quarter, the team came out of the game with a 12-0 win. Barrow and Barrow made spectacular runs. Another player made the spectacular mistake of attempting to clip a man while a teammate was taking a seventy-five-yard pilgrimage to the鬼面师 Land.

Playing the game under only such inspiration as Coach Fuller can instill, the Cubs claimed a thrilling victory over Glidell on October 22. The score was 26-14. The kickoff saw Barrow bringing down the field behind that phenomenal kickoff return that enabled him to cross the goal untouched. Brathwaite and Barrow also scored touchdowns.
On October 29 University High School journeyed down the river to St. James to take a 42-0 humiliation, be sure the result of a hard trip down and the river water which our mostly highest head was made in no way capable of digging without some receiving an element in the proximity of the stomach. Still, we just lost in a better team.

Boarding under heavy defeat, the Cubs returned to the field the next Friday to sample over Junior High to the tune of 20-0. James Neither kicked five conversions during the "track meet".

The team and supporters returned from Donaldsonville November 18 after one of the most eye-popping thrills of the season. The Cubs found themselves so oddly turned in every way that a sense explained from start to finish. The tie of them six-scored all over the field. University High School launched the most retreating thrust of the hill when in the last few minutes they penetrated down to the ten-yard line. Four times were scored while the first ended in a tie. So ended a very successful season.
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6:15 -- Jane awakens to take daily religious exercises.
6:30 -- Arlo gets up to shave.
6:45 -- James van's begin trying to sort their feet.
7:00 -- Anne takes gum off the bedding.
7:10 -- Ollie opens one eye.
7:15 -- Nide falls out of bed.
7:30 -- Ollie opens other eye.
7:45 -- Harry Vanone starts to dream.
7:55 -- James van's get Foot going -- in need of shoes.
8:00 -- School day officially starts.
8:10 -- Ollie awakes again.
8:00 -- Second hour of struggle begins.
9:15 -- Harry finishes dressing and begins to eat breakfast.
9:30 -- Fire drill -- no casualties.
10:30 -- Explosions in chemistry lab -- still no casualties.
11:00 -- Harry finishes breakfast and leaves for school.
11:00 -- End rush for cafeteria.
12:00 -- Bell starts new half-day.
12:15 -- Chalk fight disturbs peace.
3:00 -- "Little man, you've had a busy day."
3:15 -- Harry goes to school.
7:00 -- Night life begins.
SENIOR 4·3·02

Awkward — John Gampfell
Bashful — Jeanette Romfella
Collegiate — Gordon Stebbings
Dutiful — Beverly Hall
Empty-headed — Alice Hutchinson
Fickle — Mildred Kellen
Gracious — Paul Wise
Hungry — Nita Nolan
Irritating — Magama Ties
Jumpy — W. L. Satter
Kissable — Marjorie Gill
Languishing — Ollie Eyre
Masculine — James Vanier
Naughty — Ed Harr
Obnoxious — Harris Cermak
Precious — Ellen Hanley
Quiet — Ruth Butler
Resolute — Lawrence Robin
Shrewd — Michael Buquet
Terrific — Stanford Buync
Useful — Nummy Lillian
Vain — Valmont Green
Worriers — Mary Cecelia
Iotic — Ada Caspallone
Youthful — Mary Bell Worthy
Jealous — Marguerite McNamara
NOMINATIONS

Biggest Liars: Jimmy Stoker, Martin Wright, Marvin Coburn
Best Sport: Barbara West
Best Athlete: Ken Reason
Most Modest: Walt Mitchell
Most Conspicuous: Richard Taylor
Hottest Tennis: Mary Boyle Morris

Sweetest: Fair Day
Shyest: Marjorie Richardson
Most Brilliant: John Hawes
Biggest Hitter: Betty Leigh Mac
Biggest Bather: Harry Vorhees
Biggest Bluffer: Roger Jones
Laziest: Martin May
Most Natural: Jane Culpepper
Outest: Anne Bayard
Most Radical: Frank Read
Most Intellectual: Margaret Green
Most Responsible: T. D. Stockwell
Most Mannered: Pat Farr

Most Sym pathetic: Barbara Denier
Most Energetic: Jane Jones
Funniest: Harry French
Most Unconcerned: Henry Rush
Most Looking: Ned Evans
Tallest: Raymond Swol
Shortest: Roger Sheldon
Most Dependable: Harry Dunbar
Teacher's Pet: Ann R. Klinger

Consistent: Charles Wilburn

Biggest Grin: YOU.
KEY WORDS

The Country Gentleman — Free Press
Scholastic — Licensed Cabin
The American Way — The Yankee
N.P.D. — New Yorker
St. Nicholas — St. Nicholas
Pepel — Pepel Statue
Romeo — Romeo and Juliet
Saturday Evening Post — Saturday
Good Housekeeping — Good Housekeeping
Literary Digest — Pat Fair
Toddy — Raymond Geddes
K.Log — W.E. Collier
Time — Time Members
Now Here — James Park
LOCK — Lock, A.T. Davis
Western Reserve — Clyde Not
Model Airplane News — Flying FAQ
RECOGNITION TO:

The Senior Class Officers:
-- for doing their duty at all times and for assuming the responsibility of their positions.

Richard Taylor
-- for the publicity which he gave Univeristy High School with his write-ups in the local newspaper.

Jimy Stoker and Roy Wason
-- for promoting the principles of Senior superiority in the Student Council debate.

Marjorie Gill
-- for getting Richard Taylor's silver football and basketball.

James Weiner
-- for being the class's most masculine boy.

The Good Fell of the Frohe
-- which enabled several doubtful Seniors to receive pardon after four years of hard labor.

Cec Jones and Garry Cusick and Roy Wason and Barbara Post
-- for preserving their affection for each other for three years.

F. L. Seltzer
-- for getting in before 10:30 on Thursday, March 31, 1938.

Barry Bannal
-- for staying awake all day Monday, February 1, 1938.

Martin Keith
-- for his sensational interpretation of the part of the Lord in Fred Franklin's melodrama, "The Girl in the Sun.

Herbert Villarreal
-- for studying his lessons on Sunday, April 25, 1938.
Questions: Why do Brad Brown succeed?
Answer: Too many words.

Q: Why does John Mayer make many jokes in algebra class?
A: You ask me.

Q: Why does Martin Wright miss so many Mondays?
A: (Answer censored)

Q: Who was the "Shooch"?
Wack: Don't you know!

Q: How did Richard Taylor win Mr. Gill's Grill?
Mr: He read Huckleberry Finn: His Friends and Influences People.

Q: Does any athlete still have his silver football or basketball?
Yes, Jimmy Stoker. He can walk with his.

Q: What will Melissa Yorke's die of?
Pitt: Heart trouble.

Q: Why didn't Jerry Custer want to be in Mr. Coomer's class?
A: Maybe Coach was there.

Q: How did Beverly Hall and Bill Nolan happen to be in study hall on Saturday?
One: That's what they tried to explain to Mr. Sh)yman.

Q: Why was Collins Dyer so happy at the Junior-Senior Dance?
Pitt: Shhhhh! It's a secret.

Q: Why did all the upperclassmen almost have heart failure one day?
Mr: The first fire alarm.
A CLASS IN ENGLISH

Mr. Goodwin: "Now, class, today we are to study a few word definitions.
Charles, what do you mean by the word, ballast?"
Charles: "A rainstorm gone nuts."

Mr. Scarcer: "Fine! Now, Stanford, tell us what kerurity means."
Stanford: "Something every man believes in until his son begins to act like a fool."

Mr. Scarcer: "Good. Wynn, what is a mountain?"
Wynn: "A hunch-backed field."

Mr. Scarcer: "All right, Ruth, what are extremals?"
Ruth (faltering, then brightening up): "I know. They are doughnuts with corrugations."

Mr. Scarcer: "Very vivid, indeed. That is a mill. Mod?"
Mod: "A good give-away."

Mr. Scarcer: "What is the matter with the class today? Let's see more hands. Roger, what is a piece of chafik?
Roger: "A small white article used in self-flutes."

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Mr. Jones: "My boy, your teacher tells me that it is impossible to teach you anything."
Roger: "There! Haven't I been telling you she's no good?"

Frank: "Mother, I fooled the teacher today."
Mrs. Read: "How is that, son?"
Frank: "Well, today the teacher asked me what ten and two is, and I told her it was five. Ha!"