Alma Mater

In the heart of our school students
Planted in a fruitful seed.
With a loyal, lasting bond.
For the highest good.

Classes

Here's where our Alma Mater
Teaches us the pledge.
Scholarly, moral education.
To be our guide.

CLASSES
Seniors

Vernon Hoge

Steven Tralles

Dorothy Wilt

Barbara Wright

Sandra White

Elwood Wilson

Kathleen Franklin

Edward Thomas

Edward Oates

Bessie Ross

Marie Ulrich

Evelyn Reed

Dorothy Hargrave

Seniors

Clyde Guru

Josephine Hewitt

Tito Ritter

Ruth Smith

Lois Vanderick

Maryland Luther

Clyde Van

Virginia Brown

Wally Baker

Clifford Harris

Larry Dees

Dorothy Payne

Doran May

Dorothy Martin

Dorothy Sage

Dorothy Duke

Dorothy Duke

Seniors

Life is a merry-go-round; let's take a ride.
SNIORS

MARIE BERTIL
"A gentle smile and kind heart make a world of many friends.

WILLIAM WRIGHT
"I think that I shall never see a bluebird in a dream I've seen.

RICHARD LEWIS
"If you cannot control your emotions, you cannot control your life.

JOSEPH CURTIS
"He was always the calm, the quiet one who made the others smile.

DOROTHY DEE
"And even though the sunshine never shined, her smile was always there.

THOMAS CLIN
"He was the one who made the memories, the jokes, and the fun.

R. JOHN HEND
"In silence, he was a gentle soul and loved by all who knew him.

FLOYD GORDON
"And still the smile goes on, that you would never have seen all day.

JACQUETTE WILCOX
"A gentle smile when you passed by her.

REMY WALTER
"High, magnificent, pure.

RAMSEY HARRYY
"Sleep is the cure for all ills.

JOHN NOSICK
"Here strong and great will be heard in the plane.

SMITH LEONARD
"Walking under the world around.

THOMAS WILLY
"Noble, but shy.

WILLIE BUZZ
"I wish I were (at least) the end of the trip.

MURRAY CHRISTINE
"If she will, she will, and you may depend on it.

WALTER, BETTY
"Patient is a work of art.

SAMUEL, WALTER
"Hands and formations shall grow together.

THE CUB
Sophomores

MR. RANKIN'S HOME ROOM

President
First-Presidential Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Loup's Home Room

MEMBERS

Andrew, Barbara
Bloomfield, Kate
Brinkerhoff, Barbara
Bryant, Watson
Carter, Emeline
Campbell, Thomas

Copley, Mary Belle
Cutter, Lillian
Edmonds, Floyd
Feifer, Lillian
Gibson, Robert
Graves, Thomas Boyd

Five, Fred
E.E. John Louis
Love, Martha
Michel, Van
Miller, Arthur
Moore, Elizabeth

Shortt, John, Jr.
Skeels, Joe
St. Amand, Parker
Trey, Ernest
Tenn, Frank
Up, Charles
Sophomores

MR. RANKIN'S HOME ROOM

President

First-President

Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Batt, Yvonne
Bonaventure, Shirley
Brooks, Vida
Fenster, Eleanor
Gates, Doris
Goodman, Dorothy
Guggen, Margaret
Hussey, Hilda
Husson, Harriet
Innis, Clarence
Ko, Doris
Leese, Merle
Lindsey, Colleen
Smith, Jane

Moller, Rosamay
Montan, Betty
Moore, Louise
Phillips, Emily
Rogerson, Dorothy
Roth, Robert
Sanders, Clayton
Husson, Harriet
Innis, Clarence
Ko, Doris
Leese, Merle
Lindsey, Colleen
Smith, Jane

Miss Loup's Home Room

MEMBERS

Andrews, Barbara
Bloomfield, Kate
Breckenridge, Barbara
Brown, Betty
Calwell, Clarence
Carpenter, Thomas
Cullough, Mary Belle
Cutler, Lillian
Edmonson, Floyd
Fitzgerald, Lillian
Gibbons, Robert
Greaves, Thomas Boyd
Hirsh, Evelyn
Lee, John
Lloyd, Maud
McCullough, Van
Miguel, Arthur
Moore, Elizabeth
Shoemaker, John, Jr.
Stokes, Joe
St. Amant, Parker
Terry, Ernest
Underhill, Frank

The Cub Sixteen

Seventeen
Freshmen

MISS JACKSON'S HOME ROOM

President
Anne, Marjorie

Vice-President
Rogers, Charles

Secretary
Kershaw, Ruth

Treasurer
Chambers, Faith

MEMBERS

Gresham, Bill
Gray, Helen
Hibbert, Jerald
Hillier, Betty Jane
Hoke, Betty Ann
Kern, John
Kendall, Mary
Knox, Betty
Lord, Myrtle
McManus, Eugene

Mrs. MAE LEE DENHAM'S HOME ROOM

President
Avon, Ethel

Vice-President
Avon, Jane

Secretary
Chapman, Elizabeth
Edson, Mary Ann
Fletcher, Lane
Graves, Robert
Jeter, Albert

Treasurer
Keen, Joan

MEMBERS

Avery, Hazel
Avon, Jim
Cassidy, John
Childs, Mildred
Coffman, Betty
Eicher, John
Fisher, Gladys

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Jack Lawson

Secretary
Janice Aycock

Treasurer
Bobby Kaybern

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Eighteen

THE CUB

Nineteen

THE CUB
PROPHECY

Eddie Meets Joanna

SCENE I

In Baton Rouge— joanne is playing a piano at
Eddie walks up and slaps joanne on the back.

Eddie—Well, hello, Joanna. What in the world are you doing in New Orleans?
Joanna—Oh, we all our friends. Have you ever been to New Orleans?
Eddie—Well, I've been there a few times.

SCENE II

At Dallos's Restaurant

Joanna—Well, here we are. My, how it's changed! Am I seeing things or is that
Rob Lee and Edith Anne playing the piano? Can they sing?
Eddie—Yes, but you should see us in our new vaudeville show. It's a scream.

This is only a vaudeville
Joanna—Edith, how do you know so much about this?
Eddie—Well, everyone is always asking me about

SCENE III

In the street—Joanna seeing George Barrten

Joanna—What in the world has happened to Owen's hair. It used to be so curly and pretty.
Eddie—Oh, he spent all the money he won playing the machines and isn't able to keep up his permanent waves like he used to. Hi, Boose (as he passes in a car).
Organizations

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The Radio Club

MEMBERS OF 1938-39

Walter Jamm
Walter Reay
E. R. Colden

Purpose: The purpose of this club is to enlighten students in the fundamentals of the installation and construction of radio receivers, transmitters, and their connection. The club gives an understanding of the possibilities of radio as a vocation.

Activities: The members have studied the principles of radio and electronics with the interlocking history of such up to date.

The Junior Homemakers

Motto—"Down to earth, background liver."

Officers—President and Vice-President: Larry Brown

OFFICERS FOR 1938-39

Daisy Miller
Gladys Bonaventure
Clara Cuba

CLUB MEMBERS

Patricia Hoot
Jane Sloan
Doris Haynes
Helen Meyer

Peggy Neuman
Mabel Baker

Outstanding Activities of 1938-39

1. Two representatives attended state meeting in Alexandria in November.
2. 90 percent attendance at parishwide club meeting.
3. Sending a representative to the national meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

The Thinkers Club

MEMBERS OF 1938-39

Leonard Moore
Lavonne Reynolds

Purpose: The Thinkers Club was formed in order to solve problems, national and international, intelligently. All sides of the problem are discussed from facts, ideas, and theories. The meetings, held twice a week, are conducted in the students. At these meetings, roundtable discussion are usually held, and the students act as the chairman.

This club is under the supervision of Mr. H. H. Warm—our speech teacher. The people who have been directly in charge of these meetings were all student teachers. These were Misses Brown and Goldsmith during the first semester, and Mr. Schrammer and Miss Wrenn the second semester.

Activities: Some of the topics discussed were: Religion and the need of it; The Southern Problem: Our South American Policy; The Future of Spain; Central Europe; The Family as a Social Unit; and The Tariff Problem.

The Library Club

MEMBERSHIP OF 1938-39

Sam Cowen
Louis Fortune

Purpose: The Library Club was formed under the direction of Miss Ball to further interest in books and to show the students how a library should be run.

Activities: There has been one field trip which was to the L.S.U. Law Library. The members were well pleased with the operation and convenience of the Law Library.

During the year there were several reports given on books which might interest the fellow members. All reports were received warmly and created much interest in the meetings which were held every second and fourth Wednesday at one o'clock.

The club has been definitely a success.
The Reading Club

OFFICERS OF 1938-39
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Members - Miss Margaret Haly

Purpose: To encourage loving and enjoyment of good books and to improve oral reading.

Activities: During the year, we read numerous short stories and plays, one long story, and some Latin stories. The club has made remarkable progress since it was organized at the beginning of the year. We have had meetings every Wednesday at one o'clock under the supervision of Miss Reeds, the teacher of English, and one who is very capable.

The Model Club

OFFICERS FOR 1938-39
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Members - Roland IMS

Purpose: This club was started to further interest in model airplanes and books. However, most of the activities have centered around airplanes.

Activities: This club has been a great success, considering that this is the year of its origin. Under the able direction of Ocie Jones, one of our Alumni, a gas model airplane was constructed and proved to be quite successful. Several members worked on individual plants, which were exhibited at various meetings. We hope that the club will carry on in the future for bigger and better things, and that the good children will be a great help.

The Math Club

MEMBERS

Gordon Ear, Frank Buhler, Walter Browning, Hazel Gail

Purpose: To create an interest in mathematics in the form of recreation.

Activities: The Math Club met semi-monthly. It consisted of only nine members, but since we make mathematics a popular subject in the school, it found many puzzles in math, which proved very fruitful because it gave the pupils an interesting side of math.

The Latin Club

Established 1918

NAME: Gladstone
OFFICERS: Seng: Gavendros Ljites

Dale Andrews
Beverly Carter
Dan Wilkins

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Barbara Andrews
Dave Andrews
New Holland

CHARTER MEMBERS

Ted Farn
Lawrence

Honorary Members: Mrs. A. C. Moore

Activities: The Latin Club meets every other week to further the knowledge of the beliefs and customs of the Roman people.

At Christmas each year a party is given at the home of Mrs. Moore, to which all Latin pupils and teachers are invited. One purpose of the party is to recall to the mind of the Latin pupils the Nativity, a Roman religious festival that corresponded to our Christmas.
The Reading Club

Officers of 1928-29

President
First Vice-President
Secretary
Sponsor: Miss Margaret Hoyt

Members:

- Ernest Bayard
- Ruth Elizabeth Bean
- Inga Marie Franklin
- Robert Lee
- Ruth Primrose
- Essie Lee

Purpose: To learn how to appreciate and enjoy good books and how to improve one's reading.

Activities: During the year we held numerous short stories and plays, one long play, and several dramatic readings. The club has made remarkable progress since it was organized at the beginning of the year. We have had meetings every Wednesday, and every week we have a selection of 'Five Minutes' by Miss Healy, the teacher of English, and one who is very capable.

The Model Club

Officers for 1928-29

President
Secretary-Treasurer
Honorary President and Munus Superiors

Members:

- Claire Fitch
- Joe Grady
- Margaret O'Connell
- Robert Henderson
- Douglas O'Neill
- Fred Moore

Purpose: This club was started to further interest in model airplanes and boats. However, most of the activities have centered around airplanes.

Activities: This club has been a great success considering that this is the first year of its origin. Under the able direction of Joe Jones, one of our Alumni, a gas model airplane was constructed and proved to be quite successful. Several members worked on individual plans, which were exhibited at various meetings.

We hope that the club will carry on in the future, bring better things, and that the good classrooms will be a great help.

The Math Club

Sponsored by W. A. Lawrence

Members:

- Gordon Peavy
- Evelyn Snavely
- Watson Browning
- Hazel Busby
- Robert Reck

Purpose: To foster an interest in mathematics in the form of recreation.

Activities: The Math Club met biweekly. It consisted of only nine members, but more to make mathematics a popular subject in the school. It featured monthly puzzles in math, which proved very fruitful because it gave the pupils an interesting sidelight on math.

The Latin Club

Established 1918

Sponsor: Gertrude H. St. John

Name: Graduation

Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-Arms

Active Members:

- Barbara Andrews
- Dale Andrews
- Nell Breon
- Evelyn Collins
- Myra Leary

Charter Members:

- Morris Kuder
- Mira Lane
- Paul Lahey
- Mary Louise Snow
- Mary Louise Snow

Activities: The Latin Club meets every other week to further the knowledge of the beliefs and customs of the Roman people. At Christmas, each year a party is given at the home of Miss Moore, to which all Latin pupils at U.S. are invited. One purpose at the party was to recall to the mind of the Latin pupils the Nativity, a Roman religious festival that corresponded to our Christmas.
Girls’ Sports Club

OFFICERS FOR FIRST SEMESTER, 1938-39

MARIAN MOORE
President

DORIS GAY
Vice-President

Betty Jane Hopper
Secretary

OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER, 1939-40

DORIS GAY
President

MARIAN MOORE
Vice-President

Betty Jane Hopper
Secretary

MEMBERS FOR 1938-39

LEILA ANDERSON
Marie Ann

DORIS GAY
MARIAN MOORE

Helen Madden

JANE ANDERSON
Joan Anglin

DORIS GAY
Helen Madden

DORIS GAY
MADIE BAIK

Joyce Beam

DORIS GAY
DORIS GAY

MARTHA ANN REVER
Nancy Phinney

DORIS GAY
DORIS GAY

Le Petit Circle de Francais

Sponsor: Miss Carol Lane

ELEANOR FAULK
President

MARGARET WILLIAMS
Secretary-Treasurer

KATE BROWN
PRESIDENT

ELEANOR FAULK

GEORGE JONES
President

MARGARET WILLIAMS

CHARLOTTE LINDSEY
Secretary

Members for 1938-39

MAGGIE CLAYTON

HONOR STUDENT

CLARA SPENCE

JESSIE WHEELER

LADY'S CLUB

Charlotte Williams

Sponsor: Miss Carol Lane

Officer: Mary Ann Curney

Purposes: To improve the French language of the students, and to foster the speaking and pronunciation of French.

Activities: The French Club held a variety of activities, including evening sessions, where students could practice their French.

The Music Club

Music activities at UHS have advanced rapidly in accordance with the curriculum of music. Miss Margaret Smith is the supervisor of the instrumental music program, and Mrs. Cecile Smith is the supervisor of the instrumental music program.

In the department of vocal music, there are two choirs, the chorus, which is elective, and provides opportunities for participation in group singing, and the small ensemble, provided for those who intend to pursue a more specialized and intensive study of music.

The members of the small ensemble are:

First Section:

Helen Gray

Second Section:

Laura Miller

The ensemble has had an opportunity this year for personal appearances, but the members have received much valuable training and have derived much pleasure from their work.

The Chorus, on the other hand, has had several opportunities for appearances, the most outstanding of which was the Religious Society's Christmas program. The invitation to participate in this program was accepted, and the chorus furnished the Christmas carols. Another feature of the program was the two soloists by Belle Edmonds and Martha Mahoney, members of the Chorus.

Inaugurated in UHS, this year was a new program, in which the whole school participated. The program, being carefully planned, produced a beautiful effect. Music prepared by the Music Department, and folk dances, prepared by the Physical Education Department were the basic activities of the festival. A queen and court lent a more festive air to the whole, and acted as an axis on which the whole program revolved.

The Queen and Court were:

Queen: Betty Gifford

Maids: Dorothy Gifford, Elna Demison, Betty Miller

Sponsors: Belle Edmonds, Charlotte Williams

Supplementary: Elaine Cuthbert, Eleanor Faulk

President: Helen Gray, Mary Ann Edson

On several occasions, the Orchestra made public appearances. The first was an assembly program, for which the orchestra played several numbers.

During the Christmas season, Mrs. Lorin's organization provided a part of the music for the Christmas program sponsored by Miss Smith.

In May, the Orchestra presented a formal program in the University Theatre.

We feel that Mrs. Lorin's organization has made remarkable progress with the orchestra and that this year it may be able to compete with the best of high school orchestras.

This year the Club decided that it should have some kind of social activity, so a Christmas party was given at the house of Mrs. Lorin. Everyone enjoyed himself, and the next meeting of the class found all members working harder than ever.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Lorin look forward to next year, hoping that it will be as profitable and enjoyable as this one has been.
The "U" Club

OFFICERS OF 1938-39

President
Jack Stewart

First President
Walter Barson

Secretary
C. O. Owen

Treasurer
Owen Barnett

Vice-President
Harry Watson

MEMBERS OF 1938-39

Owen Barnett
Walter Barson
Alfred Cantler
C. O. Owen
John Brown
David Bland
David Bland

John Brandin
Leo G. Green

John Brown
Ellen Jenkins

John Brown
Harry Watson

John Brown
Eddie Williams


Purpose: To stimulate interest in sports of all types, to study different types of sports, and to bring about brotherhood and cooperation among the boys.

Activities: To show to Coach Fulkerson their appreciation for all he had done for them, the football boys chipped in and bought a靶ing set for him.

Every week a member of the club gave a report on some sport—baseball, soccer, ping-pong and others. The idea was to have, each week, a new sport, or event pertaining to sports.

The week before Christmas each one gave a quarter toward a basket for the poor. The basket of food—selected by W. Barson—was delivered by a committee on the night before Christmas.

Senior Drama

The Senior production for this year consists of two one act plays instead of the conventional larger performance. These plays are directed by Mrs. Durocher, Miss Durocher and Miss Margaret Green under the supervision of Miss Virginia Cook. The plays chosen were: "The Trysting Place" and "The Alien Note." The date of performances: May 12.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington is humorous romance taking place at a country hotel. It involves the affairs of a widow, her daughter, and her son, who all try to keep the other members of the family in the dark.

CAST—"THE TRYSTING PLACE"

Mrs. Curtis—Martha Mahoney

Launcelot Rigby—Roy Davenport

Mrs. Briggs—Frances Baker

Jessie Briggs—Frances Farrar

Mr. Ingledoh—Harry Wilkinson

Rupert Smith—Rob Lee

"The Alien Note," a manuscript play, is a story that takes place in a girls' dormitory at a college. The plot is taken by girls who portray humorous romantic instances.

CAST—"THE ALIEN NOTE"

Phyllis Bentley—Belle Edmondston

Mariano Bentley—Christine Vintere

Elizabeth Wilson—Betty Ford

Jane Preston—Ditha David

Vera Reed—Beverly Mertz

Nancy Lee Davidson—Florence Farr

Constance Adams—Joanne Gutter

Louise Montgomery—Clarice Browning

The Dramatic Club was in charge of publicity, properties, make-up, and the sale of tickets.

As a few side remarks on drama, the Dramatic Club met once a week, during the year a scenario was written, but as yet the Club has been unable to produce it.

The dramatic groups have appeared 50 times during the last semester in performances of all types. The number will have been doubled by the end of this term.

As for Radio, the groups have appeared at least four times a week. Harry Wilkinson, Frances Baker, Elaine Dodds, Martha Mahoney and Edward Raymond, under the supervision of Dr. Harley Smith, have been responsible for these programs.
Dramatic Club

SPONSOR - BESurely Smith

Under the supervision of:
Blanche Goldens (first semester - VIRGINIA CURREY (second semester)

MEMBERS

EDITH ANN THADDS
Betty Ward
Betty Montass
Bootstrap
Maxwell Stimson
Lawrence Rice

JUDY WICKMAN
Betty Roff
Betty Cutler
Marie B质地
Lilie Btex Singer

Helen Faye
Helen Haynes
Christian Vickers
Clarence Browning
Francis Baker

The Dramatic Club, being one of the most popular clubs in school, started
off with a bang. Blanche Goldens, first semester speech teacher, had many
interesting meetings with the club. One of the most interesting was a lesson in
stage makeup.

At the beginning of the second semester period Virginia Currey took over the
club.

Willing to do something progressive the club members decided to produce
a marver movie. They set to work immediately, and soon were ready to go with
a play written by Joyce Goldens, Arthur Schweitzer, and Sidney Hayes.
They were all very disappointed when they found that due to unexpected
circumstances, they would be unable to continue their project.

The meetings were continued with various activities, and later gave way to
the production of the Senior plays.

The casts for the two Christmas plays were taken from the Drama Club.
They seized the opportunity for acting and feel that all such opportunities are
very helpful to them as individuals.

The year as a whole, was a very successful one for the Drama Club.

FEATURES
Outstanding Seniors

LOUISE DOHERTY
LEONARD SMITH
ROY DAVENPORT
FRANCES FARRAR

Yearbook Queen and Maids

ELAINE DENHAM
BETTY CULPEPPER
BOOTS BAYNARD
DOROTHY IES

THE CUB

Thirty-Five
CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

School opens to the sound of enthusiastic greetings and welcoming of new students to our changing grounds.

World's record extended to our teachers: Mrs. Raff, E. T. Stinson, Miss Romer, Miss Law, Miss Pasternack, Miss Simmons, Miss Younts, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Heidrick, Mr. Karr, Mr. Schenk, Mr. York, Mr. Mathematics.

The Physical Education plan is launched.

School colors - red and black. Colors are selected because of their lack of clash.

October

October is the month of “Snoopy.”

Junior Class enjoys a game with members of a Hallowe'en celebration. The game was played by all of the students, with the presence of spookiness.

November

“U” Club organized with twenty active members.

Many U.S. students are active in U.S., in reading and meeting, wherenewspaper “Paul Bunyan” is printed and distributed to various high schools and newspapers. The paper is printed in Great Britain, but shows up in print in the local which follows its example.

First of December to Thanksgiving to learn a few educational tricks to try on Santa during Christmas holidays.

December

School shows dramatic talent in three plays: “The Dust of the Road,” “How Come Christmas,” and “We'll Do Anything.” All well received, and school has a “Carols” for weeks.

Home Rooms make baskets to send to poor.

Several boys take part in window displays sponsored by Red Cross, Salvation Army, and other organizations. Have hard time removing fake beards.

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ATHLETICS
To Coach L. L. Fulmer

We are proud to have, at last, a coach who has interest enough in his teams to make a success of them. Coach, with a few small boys and six lettermen from last year, produced a team that lost only one game out of seven—the opening one with Independence. Last season, 1937-38, under Coach Fulmer, we won four, lost two, and tied one only night game.

Coach, friendly and interested in everyone, is liked by all. He will get out and be practical-demonstrating along with his verbal explanations, help the players. Being on the staff, he can devote his time for the production of a team worthy of the comradery of men.

We wish to extend to Coach Fulmer our sincere congratulations for having made sports in UHS a success for the past year.

Sports
at
University High School

Football  Basketball  Girls' Sports

Coach L. L. Fulmer  Miss Carol Lane

'38-'39
## Football Team

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COACH: E. E. FULMER

MANAGERS: JOHN FRANCIONI, BOB SHEA, CLAYTON SANDERS

## Games

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Under the skilled leadership of Coach E. E. Fuller the Cubs were able to build a strong team. The Cubs were prepared at the football practice and the game was won with surprising ease. The team was well-coached and well-trained, but after working and training, the Cubs were able to win the game. They chalked up another win against Central High, the team scored 30 points and made a total score of 130 to 19.

Not all the games were easy for the Cubs, but the twelve victories didn't need much strategy as they could help make the team stronger by playing strong against the other teams. This victory was the outcome of the hardest work and the best fighting the Cubs have seen. The team scored well against University High and the main highlight was Captain while Willy Barnard was the star with 10 points and turned out to be the most valuable player.

At times later moments, therefore, UHS had three managers. Their time well was kept by John Terman, Bob Smith and Clavina Snows.

**BASKETBALL**

**TEAM MEMBERS**

EGURO GIANELLO / JOHN FRANZIO / ARTHUR COSTLEY / CURTIS O'BRYE / ROY DAVIS / JOHN FRED PRAW / OWEN BARNETT / LAIDLAW RAYMOND

**BOB SMITH, Manager**

**JOHN FRED PRAW, Traveling Manager**

**GAMES**

- Zachary: 38
- Denham Springs: 25
- Central: 28
- State School for Girls: 15
- Springfield: 20
- Central: 23
- Hollywood: 31

Again, under the skilled training of Coach Fuller, University High marked down another list of victories on the basketball court. The boys put their noses to the grindstone and surprised the fans with a surprising winning team and a total of 388 points against 183 out of seven games.

The Cubs brought honors to the Alma Mater when they were invited to the Louisiana tournament. To everyone's surprise, the boys won the game against the popular Zachary High by a margin of 21-20. We also won the St. Andrews game by a total of 388 against 183 out of seven games.

With confidence, the boys packed up and left for the Luter tournament. At this tournament, the boys showed their ability by winning it. As a result, the Cubs presented the student body with a trophy that made their day bright. Besthus, Luter, Catholic High, Donaldsonville and Hahnville were the teams University High marked skill with and beat.

The Cubs had in 1929 the best athletic season that has been known at UHS, especially after the basketball team succeeded. The student body is indeed proud of the teams which were so successful, owing to the efforts of the coaches and managers.
To Miss Lane, we the Senior girls want to show our true appreciation for the interesting course in Physical Education which she prepared for us during the past year. Physical Ed. this year was a real pleasure and beneficial in many ways.

Here's to you, Miss Lane, and may you keep up the good work!

Girls' Sports

Under the skilful supervision of Miss Lane and her capable student teachers, the girls rapidly became more skilled in the athletic activities.

Golf, with Mr. Mike Donahue of LSU, patiently teaching the girls the correct stance and the proper way to hold and swing the club, was the most popular feminine sport. Strange as it may seem, though most of the girls had never touched a golf club, they showed surprising ability. Last of all the class began to learn the different names of clubs and technical terms. The season closed with all the girls pretty well up on golf.

The next period was devoted to dancing of three types - tap, ballroom, and folk.

The periods were arranged so that for the last fifteen or twenty minutes, the girls could dance together. This short period was usually devoted to banned new dances of the "shag," the latest dance craze.

The folk dances learned were used in the May festival, and were enhanced by costumes appropriate to their origins.

Again the periods changed, and the girls banded out to the volley ball courts. Throwing themselves into the spirit of the thing, the girls grouped themselves into four teams - "The Bumblebee," "The Outlaws," "The Amazons," and "The Dukes." Friendly competition filled the air, and yells flew over the nets with the balls. A tournament was held under the supervision of the student teachers, the Misses Miller and Callett. "The Bumblebee" were the champions.

Thus after a little more folk dancing and a few swimming classes, closed an outstanding year for girls' sports.
1. The eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students hung around, wanting to have their picture made.

2. Linné Caldwell and Reatha Adkins study their lessons out in the yard.

3. The girls watch "Tottie" Moore comb her hair.

4. Bette and Douglas study in the study hall.

5. It just goes to show that everyone doesn't have a car.

6. A noon-hour session on John Fred's car.
1. A young girl takes a car
   on the bumper of her car.

2. Part of the crowd stops long enough
   to pose for a picture. Run looks tired.

3. Betty Landis takes a picture.

4. Ted Lottt takes the class portrait
   pressure and takes the picture at
   Riverrock.

5. Miss Land looks on as the small girls
   are weighed.

6. The people authors are distracted.
   Wonder what's so funny.

7. Dr. Smith and Miss Cole (Virginia)
   seem to be enjoying themselves as
   much as the parents.

8. R. D. lands a good one, right on
   Harwood's chin. Yeah! Reain!

9. Ruth, Joanne, Sidney and Tricia find
the baseball game interesting. Ruth
  looks skeptical.
1. While Barton is a little faster than his main opponents, Buzz gets vexed.

2. Bill Wood and Don Wolfe connect their shots on the ball as their team mates give it hard work.

3. Earline Anrock solo.

4. The volleyball girls screamed and jumped, but missed the ball.

5. Coach Palmer's volleyball team makes use of the good spring weather.
1. Minutes of a concert at 4 o'clock.
   2. Boys, girls, and teachers.

3. Costume helps mean hat.
4. The boys gather with their class and present the Annual Banquet.

5. Write individual paragraphs at the end.

10. Douglas is not wearing his right hand, which he calls Harry. But what stops the picture?

2. Shakespeare calls for the ball, and everyone gives a beautiful backdrop.

3. Mr. Lawrence has a hat for the girls' Billiken Race, independent of the boys. This hat is about 12 inches in diameter.


5. Mrs. Browne says “This is strictly posed!”

6. The gang was interested in reading the class prophets.

12. Francis joins the boys in the Banquet Race.

7. Hazel is actually interested in some thing or wonder what?

13. John Fred put his heart and soul into that swing.
TO THE SENIORS TO FOLLOW
WE LEAVE THESE WORDS:

"One ship drives east
Another drives west
While the seaman breathes blue
"Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales
That bids them where they go."

The Cub wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Lawrence, Ray E. Ray, and
Roy Davenport for the valuable assistance which they gave us.
Calendar

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JANUARY

Back in school with mustard thought of exams.
Most of school comes through exam week and temps pick up.
Weekly radio shows start and members of speech classes wear formal wear.
Able part of Deb Club schedule for basketball practice.

FEBRUARY

Mr. Slupeauh takes class on comic writing.
Some new rules on live use.
Yearbook Queen and Men selected for school.
Students vote on to join Central review in New Orleans.
Senior Soccer teams for Senior Class elected.

MARCH

Senior hazing made for annual.
Basketball team brings home trophy for Mary Motter.
American Legion banquet held with club students taking from U.H.N.
Drama team organized.

APRIL

Group picture made for "Cub".
Senior class trip to River Side on their traditional day.
Cubs won against for Later Holidays.
Grammar school stages one act play.
Senior girls' activities.
Another issue of "Snap" goes on press April morning.
"U" Cub debut for the year.
Senior's book and Plays.
Before team goes to Hamilton.

MAY

Inauguration in U.H.N. of May Day in which whole school participates.
Mr. Slupeauh leaves for three week trip.
Senior Plays given.
Graduation Exercises in University Theatre.
Senior Dance held in Field House.
School closes for another year.

Prophecy

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EXTRA—And what Thompson getting flack from too much parachute jumping.
JOANNE—But now she spends all her time fixing her rocket ship over the back fence.

EXTRA—Say Jo... don't you have time to go see Curtis and Bruce at their "Mary Mary, Quite Contrary" flower nursery. Their house is quite taken up because they are so busy tending their baby animals and sweet Williams according to telescope books.

JOANNE—No, I'm afraid I haven't time. I promised Christine I'd get her there before the debate team. You know that she started ten years longer in high school than she could enter the American Legion Contest every year. Now she's back in Universo's High coaching a debate team.

EXTRA—How's Ruth Bray getting along?

JOANNE—Oh, she married her high school classmate, but she was so bored she started an annual contest of pie making and jug-making to quiet her nerves. Now she's happy.

EXTRA—Oh, I forgot I had an appointment at Zinnia's Zippe Beauty Salon. Says that's the regular gossip center for boys. That's where I learned about Exxon's stock split. The poor boys had a panic note because they were so scared, he gave them all away and forget to get a parent.

JOANNE—By the way, Wurf and John Fred were sent to Alaska for being in a funeral speech contest. Wurf screeched the raps away with his violin and Johnny got the football team.

EXTRA—Did you know Betty Galpern has made a fortune painting bobcat pales because of her intense love of peppermint candy?

JOANNE—And that Betty Poch has spent a year in France and finally learned to put the secret agent's "e" in her name.

EXTRA—Just an old French custom, eh?

JOANNE—By the way, wasn't that world about Dot Hey?

EXTRA—She certainly fooled the world when after fifteen attempts, she finally succeeded in being selected President of the U.S., the first woman president. But of course all the good men had been killed in the war.

JOANNE—Well now that we have a woman president, guess this old country will soon be back on its feet.

EXTRA—Yes, I guess—Say you can't say that! Why, I'll WOOF! [**]

JOANNE—Now, Eddie, take it easy. We shouldn't fight just when I'm getting ready to love.

EXTRA—Well... Alight, but you shouldn't make such remarks. I'll forgive you this time.

JOANNE—Let's shake on it.

EXTRA—You know, Hone, seeing you have been fun, I really hope to see you again sometime.

JOANNE—Smell me too. Why don't you bring your family out to our ranch for a vacation?

EXTRA—Say, just name the day, and we'll camp on your doorstep.

JOANNE—I will... Guess I had better write you. Well, here's my street car.

EXTRA—Good luck, Hone. Tell "Papa" Biron "hello" for me.
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