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Because of his unfailing interest in our class, his guidance and advice, his friendliness and his help, we wish to dedicate the CUB to Dr. L. M. Harrison.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

To begin this stirring chronicle of the Senior Class of '63, we must slip back to a September morning in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-five A.D. The time is eight o'clock. The campus is astir. The sun streams through the cracks in the walls of the first grade room, spotlighting eight eager little personalities who will form the foundation for the future Senior Class. As we look in upon this genial tableau, we see the flash of green from the corner. Yes, it's Tommy "Moneybags" Carroll counting his buttons lovingly for the last time before he is torn from his grade. Further over, we see a gleaming mop of red hair gazing lovingly at a picture of a dairy farm in a first-grade reader. This one is named Julius O'Gin. Now we come upon a strange sight. We see a very handsome little boy surrounded by a mob of very affectionate little girls, whom the teacher is vainly trying to disperse. His gleaming smile from within the crowd shows him to be Bobby Lawrence. Across the room a sultry, morose young named Ridgy Edwards sits moping and pulling the wings off of drag-planes. Peering over his shoulder and watching with no small amount of glee in the bulging eye, Dick Norris, the only member of the first grade to outstrip the teacher. Apparently the only one who is studying this morning is a very serious-looking young lady, one Catherine Cartell, who is engrossed in... oh, a joke book! Oh well. At this next desk, we see another young lady, Angie Heberie, who has just finished doing her homework for tomorrow in German, completely unaware of the fact that she will have to copy it over. The remaining member of the class is just there. John Verner blossoms out later.

In the second grade we were joined by two more members of our group; a quiet little girl named Jane Rheuzeir, and a tall, jangling, bald-headed youth named Teddy Dawson, whose alertness and quick responses earned him high grades.

Two more students trickled into the third grade; a quiet and reserved young lady named Charlotte Hollis, who introduced the can-can to University Lab School, and Anne Carter, who sat and stared at the ceiling most of the time.

In the fourth grade we found among the dinosaurs two more members of our assembly. These were Beverly Caseby, a girl with ferocious eyes and long hair who thoroughly frightened everyone, and Gretchen Gerlicher, a young lady who experienced considerable difficulty in focusing the lights on the ceiling.

After the fourth grade we lost two members of our class. Charlotte and Beverly, who apparently couldn't stand the thought of the historic life to come.

Our best Miss Gordon in the fifth grade with the aid of a tall, dark girl named Carol "Sinkle" Ratchfop for reasons obvious even to fifth graders.

The sixth grade was a memorable year, for we gained a quiet, mannered, unaffected, tow-headed, bespectacled chap, who, in voice like gravel on a tin roof, announced the class and Miss Bailey that his name was Ralph Dreib. Also there was a dynamic young lady named Barbara "Pogo" Vastine, who seemed to be into everything at once. And last and perhaps least, there was a bewildered, helpless-looking little person named Douglas Menville, who, when asked by the more belligerent members of the class if he wanted to fight, gave the singularly unusual reply, "No."

Then we descended on masss upon poor Mr. Eglin in the seventh grade. This was an unforgettable year, with what dropping and shooting things off the porch, growing long, and with the immortal Hector the Specter and Sydney Speak stories, presented by Menville and Carlesio respectively. In this year we gained Jimmie "King-Five" Keat, who astonished the teacher by taking a carburetor apart and putting it back together inside of five minutes. Emily Learce, seemed rather confused and Claude Williams was reprimanded sternly for offering the teacher a cigarette. Charlotte Holly also returned, somewhat sheepishly.

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And then in 1948 we were triumphant! We had made it safely through grammar school and University Lab School now became University High. We lost Antje this year to Junior High, but we gained an odd boy with a seemingly unpronounceable name, Jim Ammon (rhymes with "ammonite"). Also there joined our ranks a small boy known as Oscar Andras, whose curls sent the girls into waves of ecstasy and a tall, quiet lad named Charles "West Point" Coates, who learned to tell all his experiences in Japan. Peggy LeBlanc slipped in too.

Passing on to grade nine, we gained Lois Leche and Doitye Tale, a pair of quiet and reserved little ladies, Betty Harris, Ann Scattered, Virginia "Heart-Throb" McKee, Betty Denham, and Polly Eden.

In the tenth grade we picked up a very tall, gangling youth from Mississippi, who spent a great deal of time writing mathematical equations on the ceilings. We also gained the industrious, babbling Hans Sternberg, and Jane "Rat" Tesser. Oh yes, I believe there was also a fellow named Moses.

Antje and Jane Rhearn were back with us now, and in the eleventh grade we collected Billy "C. A. P." Harper, Janet Brechtel, and a young lady named Carolyn Brassett.

Finally came the climax of our school year— the twelfth grade. Now we were the Seniors. Dr. Harrison's own private headache. We were joined this year by Jimmy Kupen, Dalla Finio, and Beverly "Wolf Gal" Casky.

And nowhere you have it. The history of one of U-High's most Finnish classes; a class which gave to the school the immortal skills of Nixville-Garion-Harrison; the refinements of a big green truck called Kent; and many other things. Many events stick clearly in our memory—being able to go the the Field Hockey during Study Hall; watching the new building grow into completion; being the first class to have the honor of graduating from it; the Senior Play; Dr. Harrison's Finnish chemistry class; the Sociology class's trip to Jackson, from which most of them returned; and all the other incidents which blend into years that we will never forget.

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all the teachers and directors for their friendship, their help, and for starting us confidently down the long and rocky road of life.

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1. James Annan, bequeath my ability to this school when I please to Louis Boyd.
2. Oscar Andrus, bequeath my skill at eight-ball to Laura Denroos.
3. Carolyn Bratsel, bequeath my host of college boys to Mary Catherine Huckabay.
4. Janet Bracht, bequeath my blindchair to my sister Joan in hopes that it will do her more good than it has done me.
5. Thomas Carlton, bequeath just about everything to the student body at large except my money—all my beautiful money!
6. Anne Charri, bequeath my editorship of the CUB to someone with an iron suit and a bullet-proof vest.
10. Ralph Deeds, bequeath my muscles and nickname “Tiger” to Chuck Quarles.
12. Polly Eden, bequeath my seven-day diet course to Jimmy Winfree.
14. Gretchen Gerichler, bequeath my swimming abilities to LaJolla Gugliekmo.
16. Travis Harris, bequeath my unlimited intelligence to George O’Neal.
17. Betty Harris, bequeath my little brother Becky to all the girls.
18. Amie Heberie, bequeath my horses to Mary Zevlyn Johnson.
21. James Kylen, bequeath my ability at playing soccer to Wallace Mackness.
22. Emily Learner, bequeath my membership in the D. A. R. to Trent Underwood.
23. Peggie LeBlanc, bequeath my six months’ experience to Dr. Harry E. Wallace.
24. Lois Leche, bequeath Ralph Dents to Nancy Oliver.
25. Virginia McKee, bequeath my skill at attracting boys to Delmar Fulmer.
26. Douglas Menville, bequeath my skill at drawing pictures of the teachers to Maurice O’Rourke.
28. Dana Moss, bequeath my noise to any three people.
29. Catherine Oertel, bequeath my repertoire of jokes to Dorothy Dennis.
30. Julise O’Quin bequeath my map of red hair to Lester the janitor, to be used for that purpose.
31. Carol Pacht, bequeath my ability to sink down the halls to Aimee Odom.
32. Jane Phurah, bequeath my quiet nature to Elza Fayie Jacks.
33. Ann Scatery, bequeath my books and pencils to Johnny Willey.
34. Hans Spenberg, bequeath my orderly and coherent methods of doing things to the Johnson twins.
35. Doty Tate, bequeath my ability to flirt with all the boys at the same time to Barbara Jane Brown.
36. Jane Tucerik, bequeath my collection of old class secretary’s records to anyone who is unlucky enough to get this job next year.
37. Barbara Vassil, bequeath my memberships in all clubs and organisations to any three people.
38. John Werner, bequeath nothing to nobody.
39. Claude Williams, bequeath my abilities at speed-shifting to Billy Fort.

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We, the members of the Freshman Class, wish to dedicate the Freshman Section of the "Cub" to Lake Campbell, a classmate who was killed on August 11, 1952.
TO THE CLASS OF 1953:

The purpose of this school is to provide every opportunity and encouragement to each boy and girl so that they may learn the skills of citizenship as well as the academic skills necessary for successful living.

May your loyalty to this school, its students, to teachers and its traditions grow so meaningful that you will always be proud to say, "I was a student of University High School."

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PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF ’53

The other evening as I was eating dinner at Joe’s, I met a person I had not seen for a long time, an old school chum with whom I had graduated from University Hall back in 1933. He was bubbling over with information about Doug, Peggy, Ginger, and all the rest of my friends that I had completely lost track of during the years. I should have done it more often — called him and sent him cards, even. But I never got around to it.

I am sure you remember Charlotte Coates, President of the Class of ’53, who went to West Point and graduated there in 1937. Well, after fifty years of military service, General of the Army Coates has been retired from active duty. The general made a very moving farewell speech to Congress, the last line of which was: “Old soldiers never die, they just smell that way.” This remark has inspired someone to write a ballad of the same name which has greatly enhanced the old hero’s popularity throughout the country.

Ralph “Whispering” Deeds has sold his cattle ranch in Nebraska, his oil lands in South America, and his other commercial holdings, so that he can become Director of the F. B. I. Assisting him in his new job will be some other “Big, Tough John” veterans, rich playboys and African game hunters. These two should make a persuasive and effective combination, so criminals, beware.

Miss Barbara Vantine has become President and Personnel Manager of Vantine Enterprises. Her company makes “B. V. D. Fogo Sticks” and other toys to amuse the hordes. Despite the fact that her business has declined much of her time, Miss Vantine is very active socially and holds offices in one hundred seventy-two clubs.

Passers-by on Third Street were surprised to see Jim Ammon in a Salvation Army uniform. He was standing on a corner ringing a bell and urging all sinners to repent. Mr. Ammon was a prosperous architect when he decided to give up his profession for this fine social work. He is to be commended for his unselfish attitude.

Oscar Andrés is the new proprietor of the Chinese Billiard Club, and Bill Harper is now national head of the C. A. P. He resigned a major general’s commission in the Siamese Air Force to take up his present duties. Carolyn Breasitt, M. A., B. A., Ph. D., is teaching higher organic chemistry at California Tech. Odd though it may sound, this distinguished scholar has never found out what calculus is and still has difficulty manipulating venetian blinds.

Catherine Devel and Polly Eden constitute the new panel on “Can You Top This?”, the radio quiz and joke show. They have also combined talents to write a book which they call Spicy Tales from a Bimbo’s Heaven. An article written by Anne Carter, their former colleague, feature reporter for the New York Times, on the Detroit Race Riots has made her nationally famous. A new night club has opened out on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood. It is called the “El Wolf” and is owned and operated by Beverly Caskey, who also owns the floor shows there.

The Nobel Prize in Physics this year goes to Dr. T. Jeter Harrison for discovering how to split the strontium atom. However, he botched his calculations and consequently did not get the prominence before the atom split. A monument is being raised to this true martyr to the cause of Science.

Beet Harris and Willy Norris are giving sitter-sitting parties to South American students at L. S. U. So popular is Betty with these boys that she has been unanimously voted “Dame American Queen.”

A new teacher at U-High is Janet Brechtel, who says she really loves her work. Claude “Little Red” Williams, brilliantly recording artist, has made a new record: “I’ll Never Get Out of This High School Alive.”

Mark T. Carleton, wealthy financier and chairman of the Chase National Bank, was made Secretary of the Treasury. His first official act was to fire the country with all the government funds. Federal agents caught up with him in Monte Carlo, where he was playing roulette with King Farouk. The Honorable David Moses, U. S. Attorney-General, has been called in to prosecute the case. Moses sweats.

Carleton, the rich old fool, Carleton simply sweats.

On the diplomatic side, Sir James Mayhew, Knight of the Bath, is the new ambassador to the United States from British Honduras. Douglas A. Menville, talented cartoonist of science fiction magazines, who is also a movie producer, has been named Envoy to the Vatican. You may recall that Menville was the silent lad who never said or did anything that was funny.

Tucker Dawson, Jr., chemical engineer, and W. Sigley Edwards, III, geologist, have divided their respective professions and are opening up a model agency in Los Angeles. The reason for this sudden change of interest can be readily ascertained from their behavior. Every Saturday night these two geniuses can be seen swaggering down the street, arm in arm, singing “I Love Girls.”

Betty Denham, Gracefull Goldenberg, Ann Santarelli, Peggy Leibman, and Jane Rhea are all on the cover of Life magazine and have been happy to have any of their classmates for they all settled down and got married.

Antje Heberle is a special consultant in the State Department for the Bureau of German Affairs. Her steady is Berth Rosenberg, who is also General Manager of Gimbel’s Department Store in New York. Easter parking, thrifter shopping at Gimbel’s. Gimbel’s time, 1945.

From Hollywood comes word that Robert “Snoopy” Lawrence, the movie king, has finally married his leading lady, Lois “Lippy” Leche, after a long and hectic courtship. The Lawrence-Leche combination can be currently seen in the Warner Bros. release, Wuthering Heights. J. “Double Phantom” Keit has won his tenth Indianapolis Speedway Cup. However, he has been licked by his latest girl friend because, as she puts it, “The most passionate words he has ever said to me were ‘C’ee, sweetie,’ you remind me of my overhead valve assembly that increases my brake horsepower by 26.9.”

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