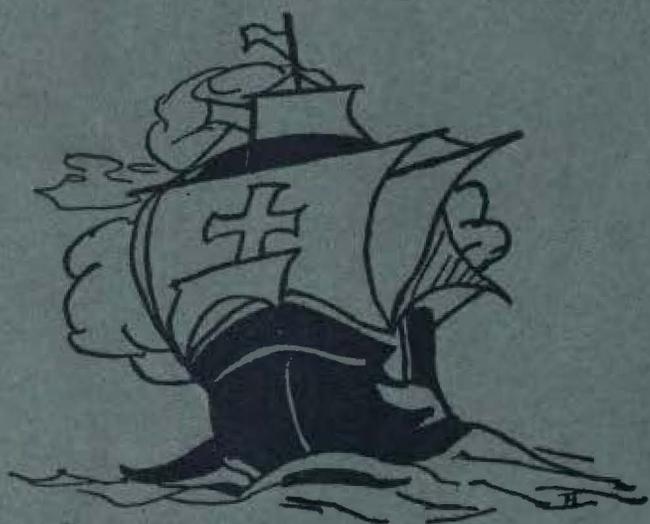


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University High School



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## Table of Contents

	Page
GREETINGS TO THE M. H. S. P. A.....	3
IF SHAKESPEARE LIVED TODAY..... <i>Frank Bissell</i>	4
GOLD AND BLUE AND SILVER..... <i>Jane Ford</i>	6
THE MUNDURUCUS' TALISMAN..... <i>Lesley Lieb</i>	7
BOYISH GIRLS OR GIRLISH BOYS..... <i>Ruth Thorshow</i>	9
FOR THE PARK BORED..... <i>Arthur Lampland</i>	10
OUR PRINCIPAL SAYS.....	11
EDITORIALS .....	13
ASSEMBLIES .....	14
FACULTY .....	15
ORGANIZATION .....	16
PERSONALS .....	21
EXCHANGE .....	24
ATHLETICS .....	25
ALUMNI .....	30
JOKES .....	32



# The Campus Breeze

Volume VIII

November, 1925

Number 1

## Greetings of the Minneapolis High School Press Association

The students, faculty and the BREEZE staff of University High are indeed honored in being hosts to such a body as the Minnesota High School Press Association. Though the convention has been held in Minneapolis before, this is the first time "U" High has had the privilege of acting as host.

The BREEZE staff has as its slogan, "Ay! Ay! Sir! and Farther!" It is in this attitude that we hope we may not only give our best, but a little more, in extending to you those courtesies which we hope will make your visit on the Campus a pleasant one. It will be the attention to the little things or their oversight which will make your visit one which will be long remembered or one which you will care to forget speedily.

It will be our endeavor to discover these little things which may help you, but, we trust that you will not hesitate to bring them to our attention should they be overlooked.

We hope that your gathering with us will be a most successful one, not only because of enthusiasm in your meetings, but because new thoughts and new developments in school magazines and newspapers may forthcome for the benefit of your readers.



## IF SHAKESPEARE LIVED TODAY—

Or Following William Shakespeare's Career Through That Great American Medium, the Newspaper

Stratford, N. Y., May 1, 1864:

A baby boy was born to Mrs. John Shakespeare last night. Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare expect to name him William.

\* \* \*

Stratford, N. Y., June 21, 1882:

Anne Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Shottery, was secretly wedded yesterday to William Shakespeare, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shakespeare of this city.

\* \* \*

New York, Oct. 10, 1886:

A young man of 22, named William Shakespeare, was frustrated by police in an attempt to end his life by jumping off the Brooklyn bridge today.

"I came to New York from Stratford to sell my play to the producers, but they wouldn't accept it, so I decided to end it all," he said when questioned.

He is being held at the East Side station for further investigation as to his sanity.

\* \* \*

### Play Critic's Column

New York, May 2, 1891:

"Love's Labor Lost," a comedy by William Shakespeare, which started its run at the Globe Theater last night, bids fair to be a comer. Although showing the hand of a beginner and abounding in trivial witticisms, it shows a dramatic and poetic fire, a really humorous outlook on life, and a true insight into human feeling.

\* \* \*

New York, Oct. 5, 1891:

SOTHERN and MARLOWE  
 in that stupendous, heart-  
 rending love-tragedy,  
 ROMEO and JULIET  
 by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE  
 (Author of "Love's Labor Lost")

(Amusement Section)

**Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" Headlines Bill  
at Globe Theater**

New York, July 2, 1892:

In a uproaring comedy of farcial confusion Shakespeare (himself) appears as one of the main characters, Solinus, in his play, "The Comedy of Errors," which is now showing at the Globe Theater.

\* \* \*

**Shakespeare Invited to Present Play Before King of England  
London, Eng., Dec. 15, 1894:**

William Shakespeare, the American playwright, now studying in England, was invited to present one of his stage successes before King George. The king has shown much interest in plays and playwriting lately. Shakespeare is to be supported by Robert Sothern, the great tragedian, and Charles Chaplin, the great American comedian, who is very popular in England. Sothern and Chaplin have been visiting in England for some time.

\* \* \*

**William Shakespeare, the Great Playwright, Here**

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 3, 1905:

William Shakespeare, New York's greatest playwright, dropped off the train at the Great Northern depot early today in company with Sothern and Marlowe, who are acting Shakespeare's greatest tragedy success, Hamlet. Mr. Shakespeare is taking the part of the ghost in the play.

"I attribute my success to my perseverance, integrity, hard work, the teachings of my mother, and last, but not least, the loyalty of my little wife," he said, placing his arm around Mrs. Shakespeare, who accompanied him.

\* \* \*

(Advertisement)

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 4, 1905:

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (himself) in person,  
is now appearing with  
SOTHERN and MARLOWE  
in his greatest success,  
"HAMLET"

Two years in New York

One year in Chicago

At the Metropolitan Theater NOW

\* \* \*

**William Shakespeare Retires**

New York, Dec. 9, 1911:

After the tremendous success of his latest play, "The Tempest," William Shakespeare, the greatest living playwright, announced his intention to retire to Stratford, N. Y., the town of his birth, where he owns a large estate.

Mr. Shakespeare's success has been phenomenal. Coming to New York from Stratford in 1887 as an unknown country lad, he soon made himself felt in literary circles. His first produced play,

"Love's Labor Lost," was a moderate success, but since then every play that he has written has drawn full houses and has had long runs. The great popular appeal of his writings seems to draw all classes of people: the rich and the poor, the learned and the ignorant.

\* \* \*

### William Shakespeare Is Dead

Stratford, N. Y., May 2, 1916:

After a period of ill health, William Shakespeare, the greatest playwright of all ages, passed away quietly at his home, on his fifty-second birthday, yesterday. He is survived by his wife and three children: John, William and Mary.

Probably Shakespeare's name will be remembered long after those of some of the greatest statesmen of our time have been forgotten, because of his great genius as a playwright. There never has been a man in the history of the world with his genius and probably no other man will ever be born who will equal it.

### Came to New York in 1887

In 1887 Shakespeare came to New York to seek success on the stage and it wasn't long before his genius was recognized by leaders in the dramatic profession. From that time on, his rise was meteoric. He continued to write plays at the rate of two a year for twenty years, until he retired in 1911. Each one was a huge success. It is hard to pick any one play that was particularly successful because they ALL drew such large houses. But his ability as a playwright cannot be questioned. This can be shown by the fact that dramatic critics, great actors, rich men who had supported him, kings, presidents, and even children, sent their sympathies to the widow. The richly-engraved card of the President of the United States rubbed faces with the grimy note of a child in the rapidly growing pile of telegrams and letters in Shakespeare's home at Stratford. Truly the world has lost a great man.

—FRANK BISSELL, '26.



## Gold and Blue and Silver

I.

Red and gold and orange-yellow  
Bright, the glowing West;  
Blue and gray and shades of purple  
Round the quiet East.

II.

Deep, oh deep, and wide and high  
The starry sky so blue  
And from above, the gentle moon  
Regards the silent view.

III.

Silver, silver, silver all—  
The mist, the trees, the lake,  
Till from the shining East breaks forth  
The golden sun: Awake!

—JANE FORD.

## The Mundurucus Talisman

Four long canoes gliding down the "Rio des Mortes" may not sound so startling to you, but to the natives hidden along the shore it certainly was a "bolt from the blue." Strangers in the land of the Mundurucus! It was evident by their clothes that they were not missionaries from the monasteries along the Amazon. Who then could they be? Who would venture down the river knowing, as they must know, that the Chervantes and the Mundurucus, two of the deadliest tribes in Brazil, were at war?

The young bucks were for letting forth a volley of poisoned arrows into the midst of the invaders; but the older men, who had seen people from the civilized world before, prevailed upon them to leave the canoes unmolested. Gaviaos, one of the tribesmen, spoke up, "Can not you understand that these white men will undoubtedly bring war arms to the Mundurucus more deadly than those of the Chervantes?"

"Yes," answered Cayapo, "let's do nothing but follow them up the river. The sun goes down fast behind the mountains and they will have to make camp soon."

Just as Cayapo had said this, one of the canoes shot out in front of the others and skimmed along the shore looking for a suitable place to land. At last the ideal spot was discovered. It was on sloping ground so as to give ample drainage; a spring was located conveniently near, and on open land reasonably free from mosquitoes.

Now let us turn our attention to the occupants of the canoes as they pulled up to shore. The first and last had four negro guides, and luggage; the second, three men rather along in years and all from the United States, two entomologists and a photographer; the third, a geologist and a detective who had been sent out to find a famous swindler.

"I'll tell the flat old world that this is keen," exclaimed the detective. "I don't blame my grafter for coming here—say do you suppose he got much farther? I'm pretty certain he got to that tribe we left last—what were their names? Oh, yes, the Surcus. You know the fellows in that bunch could each add a different detail concerning him. He passed through there early last fall I judged."

"I wish you could tune off on a different subject for a while, Ben; I believe you've explained to us at least a dozen ways in which he might have been tortured."

"Did you ever see such green foliage before?" exclaimed the geologist, "or such gay colors among the birds?"

"Or such a blue river," added Ben, "and what a ghastly name! The River of Death! I say, Porter, don't you ever feel creepy about this journey, knowing that no one has returned from the land of the Chervantes alive. It surely gets dark here early. My watch says half past three and it isn't light enough to see across the river. I believe that—What was that?"

"Your nerves are in a bad way, Ben, a pity I haven't a sleeping powder to offer you, for your mind will be a field of a hundred and one tortures tonight. If you want to you can take a canoe out and sleep on the river."

"No, thank you, there would be no telling where I would be in the morning. I'm not kidding, Porter, I distinctly heard a twig snap."

"I believe you, Ben, I heard it myself. \* Hi- Hi- Hi—what's this?" Porter, having called the rest of the party, twirled around just as Cayapo stepped out into the clearing. Ben was about to pull his gun.

"Fool," hissed the geologist, "do you want the whole tribe brought in on us?"

One of the guides talked excitedly to Cayapo and then translated the following:

"He says that he is from the tribe of the Mundurucus, and that they are deadly enemies of the Chervantes. There is to be a battle between the two tribes tonight on this very same ground, and if we want him to, he will lead us back to camp, provided we give them some pistols.

"We'll agree to that, but it is safer not to give them any load in the guns."

They repacked quickly and started down to the canoes, but Cayapo seemed greatly alarmed, and again the interpreter had to be consulted.

This time he says that long arrows tipped with thigh bones of various animals, ground to a very fine point and poisoned with a deadly plant distillation, one scratch from which will cause death in a short time, are planted in the ground in preparation for the enemy. He will lead us along paths free from these arrows."

Under the able guidance of Cayapo, the party reached the tribe's village in less than half an hour. The place was deserted; evidently the warriors had already hit the path.

Not much could be seen of the village in the darkness, but a few torches lighted the place up rather grotesquely revealing no more than five huts, but each of considerable size. It was evident from the large number of women and children who immediately flocked around the strangers that many families lived in the same hut.

Cayapo, having received his pistols and ammunition, soon disappeared leaving our Americans to all appearances alone in the village with the old men, women and children.

Ben breathed easier, and calling an interpreter began to question an old chieftain concerning a white man with red hair answering to the description of his swindler, who might have been seen in these regions all of a year ago. With much talking it was finally found that the tribesman could give Ben an interesting object provided Ben gave him a ring that he was wearing.

"Tell that old geezer that I'm not going to trade my ring for a greasy old glove that nobody wants.—What did he say?—Oh, it's the most remarkable thing in the village.—Huh, it might be a radium watch. Tell him to be more explicit."

"He says that it's a trophy of war which the Mundurucus captured from the Chervantes in their last deadly battle. This scrimmage is going to be fought chiefly over the possession of it. However, he thinks your ring much more valuable. If you have the trophy, the joke will be on the Chervantes should they win. I'd trade."

"All right, kid, let's take a chance."

In the meantime Porter and the other scientists decided to clear out of the village, as ten chances to one the other tribe would win in the coming battle and it would then be none too healthy for them. They told Ben their plans and explained to the natives that it would be impossible to stay, as they had some messages for the Surcus, an ally, of the Mundurucus down the river further toward civilization.

As they were once more boarding their canoes a squaw came up to Ben giving him a round hard object for which he had traded his ring. Ben dropped it in the bottom of the boat and did not examine it until they were far out in the river. He picked it up and turned a flashlight on it. With a cry of surprised horror he dropped it in the bottom and drew back shaking. It was indeed the head of the escaped swindler which had apparently been prepared by removing the bony tissues and preserving it in some manner so that the features, color, and expression of the face were preserved although the head had shrunk to a size but little larger than an apple.

"Ugh," they all exclaimed in horror. "My word, what a sensation!"

"Cheer up, Ben," Porter said after some time. "You'll get the front page in the New York Times yet."

—LESLEY LIEB, '26.



## Boyish Girls or Girlish Boys?

Some girls have boyish bobs, but some boys don't have girlish bobs. Queer, isn't it? Girls have boyish ties, boyish blouses, boyish jackets, and boyish coats. In fact, they are boyish. Do the girls admire the "looks" of their boy friends better than their own? It appears to be so. If it is so, why isn't it also vice versa? Maybe it is. We all know that boys use powder, but vague rumors are that they also use rouge, eye-brow pencil, and perfume. If that is so, the easiest way for the girlish boy to be sure of his complexion would be to carry a hand-bag and a compact. Why not?

Slickers are common to both boys and girls, and boyish bobs are becoming common. How can we tell the difference between a boyish bobbed girl in a slicker and a boy in a slicker?

What is the reason for the young men's trousers to expand as the young ladies' skirts become narrower and shorter? Maybe the sale of material would dwindle too much because of the lessening of milady's skirt, and to remedy this, they widened the gentlemen's trousers. Who knows?

The parting shot is:

How does a boyish bobbed girl look in a fluffy party dress?

Styles are queer, aren't they?

—RUTH THORSHOV, '27.

## For the Park Bored

Mr. A. L. Johnson, having an appointment with Mr. T. Lincoln Jones at 2:00 P. M. in the Exchange Bank Building, left his office in Midway at 1:20 P. M., allowing plenty of time to get downtown and also park his Cadillac coupe.

Arriving in the center of town about 1:45, he devoted the next fifteen minutes to going around the different blocks bounded by Robert and Cedar, and Fourth and Eighth. Almost giving up in despair, he found a place about big enough for his car. He struggled behind the big wheel for about ten minutes and finally decided that the place was too small. He came out alive, however, with only two smashed rear fenders and a bill for a now ruined rear bumper on the car ahead. "If that fellow had driven two feet closer to the other car," he remarked, "he would have saved me all this agony."

It was now 2:10. He was beginning to get anxious, but his anxiety was quieted temporarily when he found a place big enough for two Fords. He advanced a few feet so he could back into the allotted space easily. Just as he was ready to back, he looked around and saw that a pesky flivver had pilfered his only chance or hope of parking.

After driving around until twenty minutes to three, he decided that he would have to park near a hydrant as a last resort.

That done, he elbowed his way through the crowd to Mr. Jones' office. The office girl told him that Mr. Jones was engaged at present but to take a chair and she would call him. Mr. Johnson waited patiently for half an hour and then asked the girl if Mr. Jones was still busy. That's right—she had accidentally, on purpose, forgotten to tell him that Mr. Jones had left about ten minutes before he, Mr. Johnson, had arrived, and would be gone for the day.

Full of anger, he rushed through the door and when he arrived at his beautifully decorated automobile, found he had the names of all St. Paul's police force posted in fragments on different parts of the car. Each of the cops had been so considerate that not one of them failed to make a date with him.

He got back to his office about 3:40 and remembered that he had a "date" with the boys at the golf club at 3:30. When he got to this engagement everyone wondered what had made "Al" so cross. At home that night it was a similar puzzle and no one knows the solution yet.

MORAL: Use Horace Lowry's "Yellow Cab."

ARTHUR O. LAMPLAND, '27.



## OUR PRINCIPAL SAYS:

The University High School extends heartiest greetings to the Minnesota State Press Association. The Association represents the highest journalistic achievements of the high schools of the State. It is composed of the organizations in the high schools whose power and influence is most patent for good. It offers opportunity at its annual meetings for free interchange of ideas to the end that the achievements of the high schools in the various fields of journalism may be improved. It brings together in friendly competition the outstanding accomplishments of the past year that the best may be paid the honor due them. The University High School is honored to have the opportunity to act as host to the Minnesota State Press Association and is proud to welcome it to the University of Minnesota and the city of Minneapolis.

*Charles W. Boardman,*



## The Roll of Honor

The Roll of Honor for those whose scholastic achievements for the first five weeks of this quarter are worthy is published below. We are proud to see upon this roll the names of several persons who have not appeared upon it heretofore as well as to see again those who have attained this distinction in the past. We hope that next month these same names may re-appear and others be added.

### GRADES OF B OR BETTER IN ALL SUBJECTS

Armstrong, Jane	Hallstrom, Margaret	Preston, Katherine
Armstrong, Anne	Hynes, John	Shippee, Elizabeth
Beyer, Lynn	Hynes, Martha	Slattery, Eileen
Brown, Thelma	Eberhardt, Harold	Thorshov, Ruth
Carpenter, Eleneta	Kiefer, Andrea	Tyler, James H.
Carroll, Daniel	Lampland, Arthur	Wildes, Helen
Clark, Henry	McClintock, Ruth	Zimmer, Edith
Couper, Elizabeth Ann	Myers, Marjorie	
Finger, Lois	Pepinsky, Raymond	

### AVERAGE OF B

Bates, John	Gold, Marion	Rasmussen, Theodore
Bissell, Franklin	Holmberg, Edith	Struble, Helen
Burkhard, Ruth	Kittoe, Caroline	Tallmadge, Margaret
Canfield, Margaret	MacBean, Rosaline	Washburn, Winnifred
Ebert, Margaret	Pepinsky, Minerva	Webster, Helen
Ford, Jane	Moos, Gretchen	Wedge, Helen
Fuller, Ada	Mull, Margaret	

# The Campus Breeze

VOLUME VIII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., NOVEMBER, 1925

No. 1

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FROM NOVEMBER TO JUNE



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*One reason why few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as a hard job.*

## The Campus Breeze

What does the "CAMPUS BREEZE" mean to you? Without hesitation you will say the embodiment of school spirit! We all feel the same, but in order to make the BREEZE the "ideal," the 1925-26 staff needs your co-operation.

What is the "ideal?" The Editor believes that a THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC magazine with every word, paragraph, and phrase relating to some "he, she or it" in OUR SCHOOL. To make it that way EVERYONE in the school must contribute. Your contribution may not seem good to you but let the school be the judge.

Edward Albert Wiggam says: "It's not the slums that make slum people, but the slum people that make the slums." Substituting "BREEZE" for people we have: "It's not a bum BREEZE that makes dumb people, but the dumb people that make a bum BREEZE." Do your share and we'll have the kind of a magazine that everyone wants.



## The Junior Newsance

This year Miss Inglis, the faculty adviser for the Breeze, inaugurated something new in her Junior class, namely, the "Junior Newsance."

This clever little piece of work is the collection of the news talent of the Junior class, typed, and mounted on a large cardboard. It contains a large number of editorials, news items, athletics, jokes, and poems; all that is in a regular newspaper. Among the pieces in the first issue showing exceptional talent are Arthur Lampland's treatise on "Holidays," and a very clever little script on "Famous Alumnus." Henry Clark's true and yet humorous editorial on "Hurried Mastication of Food During Lunch Hour" is worthy of mention.

Although showing the hands of beginners, it is a very commendable piece of work as it gives the Juniors valuable training for the time when they will take over the various duties of the BREEZE. We hope that these budding young journalists will bloom by the time the BREEZE becomes a newspaper.



## In Next Month's Issue

Many stories have been handed in for this issue. All of them cannot be printed at this time but the cream of remaining ones will be published in the December issue. Two outstanding ones that are sure to get into print, are:

"The Psychology of Animals Swallowed Alive" and "Modern Sport Dope."

The former is characteristic of its appellation—weird, grotesque and uncanny.

The latter is more of a humorous nature dealing with "Expressions" used by "modern sport writers."

Watch for them!

## Assemblies

The first Assembly of the year was held not on the first day of school, as has been our wont, but on Wednesday, September 23. As the Music Auditorium, our usual meeting place, was in use, we met on the terrace outside the western end of the High School building. Fortunately, it was a fine day!

Although there was some competition from passing trains, Mr. Boardman managed to let us know that the All-School Senate is to be in charge of Assemblies this year. He introduced Bud Merritt, President, leaving him to take charge. However, Bud got out of it very neatly by asking Mr. Boardman to introduce our new Faculty members. They are: Miss Amidon, Home Economics; Miss Fix, Mathematics and Latin; Miss Prothers, English; Mr. Whittern, Science; Miss Farje, French; Mr. Torgeson, Shop; Mr. Hilpert, Art; Mr. Garlough, Science, and Miss Holmes, Music. We gave them each a rousing hand and welcomed them to "U" High.

Then Madge Strickler told us about the M. H. S. P. A. Convention, which is to be here on October 30, and Don Mathieson presented us with a little gray school handbook containing everything we could possibly want to know about "U" High. This is the first handbook we have had for several years, and we are glad to have such a convenient and entertaining piece of literature back again.

Coach Hanson then rose and called the football squad to the front. That husky bunch has fought hard and given us plenty of cause to be proud of them since then, although they haven't exactly scalped their opponents.

Afterwards, Miss Holmes led us in "Here's to the Man Who Wears the 'U,'" sung with much gusto, if lacking in harmony. And, finally, according to time-honored custom, the classes were introduced—Freshmen first, the largest class we've had, on up to Seniors, the smallest in the school.

\* \* \*

The second Assembly was held in the Music Auditorium on October 7. It was called primarily for the purpose of raising enthusiasm and pep for the Hopkins game. The chief speakers scheduled were Doc Spears, University football coach, and "Pi" Thompson, "U" cheerleader. But they must have been misinformed as to the existence of "U" High, for neither of them appeared. However, the gap was amply filled by Coach Hanson, Captain Bud Merritt, Miss Holmes, Miss O'Brien (substituting for the red-head which our team lacks), Mr. Haertter, Ron Woolery, '26; Sears Lamberton, '29, and a group of iron-throated Junior boys, all of them acting more or less in the capacity of cheer-leaders. We yelled and we sang, then we yelled louder and sang louder, and kept going until we finally decided we would be hoarse enough to prevent our reciting in class the next day.

\* \* \*

As the *Breeze* is going to press, the *Breeze* assembly of October 21 is sending upon the air the last echoes of its final cheer for the Press Convention. Enough to say that there was much speechifying, waving of maroon and gold streamers and spectacular salesmanship on the part of our business manager.



R. E. C. J.

## Harry N. Whittern

"U" High is greatly honored in having Harry N. Whittern as teacher in mathematics and physics. Mr. Whittern is from Indiana State University. He is of a quiet nature, very soothing to people who have eccentric and vociferous teachers. He is well dressed. So far, there has been no repetition in the wearing of moderately colored ties. His "tastes" are very simple. After he had been submitted to a very gruelling examination by the reporter, the exciting and important fact was learned that his favorite dessert was jello; his favorite book, "Eben Holden"; his favorite color, blue, and his favorite flower, the rose.

Mr. Whittern probably never indulges in the plebeian and shocking amusement of going to a movie, since he doesn't know any movie actresses.

He is a fine tennis player and told me he enjoyed the game immensely. Come on, fellow students!

—(Reprinted by permission from "The Junior Newsance.")



## Calendar of the U. High Social Events

October 21—Fresh-Junior Girls' Club Tea.

October 23—Acme Party.

October 30-31—Press Convention.

October 30—3:30 p. m.—Frosh Party.

November 6—Girls' Club Tea for Mothers.

November 13—Friday—Wayzata—U. H. S. Homecoming Game.

November 20—Girls' Glee Club Party for School.

December 17 and 18 (two days)—Senior Vaudeville.



*Autumn is that blessed season when people have about finished talking about their vacations.*

*A Bee dies when he stings you. Now if it could be crossed with the man who sells stock.*



*Being editor of organizations is no soft job. There may not be much actual writing to do but the editor must have the knack of getting something from others. Virginia Fehr has that knack.*

\* \* \*

*There is no need to tell Jane's genius as a writer. All those that read "her letter from Little old New York" in last January's issue know that her ability is not a thing to be denied. This is Jane's third year on the staff. This year she is writing Senior Class notes and Assemblies.*



## Senior Notes

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

SENIORS

—That's the way it goes. It doesn't seem more than a year ago at the most that we ourselves constituted the very juvenile throng that goes under the name of Freshmen. If we remember correctly, last year as Juniors we felt that our position as the most important people in the school could not be improved. However, upon full realization of our duties this year we can only say, "Juniors,—wait!" Responsibilities is no word for what we Seniors feel. With important things like credits and averages on our minds, innumerable small details such as the Vaudeville, the Play, Bisbila, and Graduation sink almost into oblivion (???)

Upon taking the class roll this fall we find ourselves minus one Margaret Stewart and one K. E. Rollefson, class adviser, and plus one Hilford Bowes, one Francis Drake, and one Mary Gold, class adviser. Margaret is now attending school in Hibbing, and Mr. Rollefson has left us to get-rich-quick in Chicago. At least we hope and believe that's what he's doing.

We want to welcome these new members to our class. Of course they should have come before, but "Better late than never," say we, and—we would like to crack wise right here but we can't seem to do it—well, anyway, we all say nothing's the matter with the Seniors and give 'em nine big ones!

Look at this Bisbila staff and anticipate the "greatest annual ever":

Muriel V. Clark.....	Editor-in-chief
Jane Ford } John Bates } Lesley Lieb }	Associate Editors
Mary Ada Kelly } Bud Wing }	Art Editors
Elizabeth Lang .....	Organizations
Helen Struble.....	Girls' Athletics
Robert Davis.....	Boys' Athletics
Wallace Hughes } Harriet Zelner }	Photographs
Leonard Finkelstein } Marion Miller }	Jokes
Werner Gullander.....	Business Manager
Harold Eberhardt .....	Advertising
Alden Stafford .....	Circulation



*Ruth, Lois and Patty are the reporters of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively. Ruth has had one year's experience on the Breeze staff while Lois and Patty are serving their initial term. They have been chosen for these positions on the grounds of their conscientious labor in other fields as well as literary.*



## The Junior Class

The Junior Class has lived through the summer without many casualties, Ernest Gann, our famous movie man, the director, producer, and everything except the actors and actresses of "Sweet Sixteen," has forsaken "U" High for St. Thomas. All famous men migrate at some time or other. To make up for this loss, we have a new member, Dean Kiel, who is from the University High School of California. According to Dean, the U. H. S. of California contains about twelve hundred pupils and a supply of practice teachers.

A most novel and interesting vacation was spent by Carr Neil Miller who went to Alaska. He stopped at many places including Winnipeg, Vancouver and Lake Louise, Banff. He went as far north as White Horse, Alaska, where he saw two round-ups, Indians, totem poles, rode horseback and climbed glaciers. Don't you wish that you had been with him?

The junior class plans and is going to put on the biggest and best J. S. ever. The only difficulty is the financial question. That is enough!

The first period English III class of Miss Inglis published, on September 25, a most novel issue of "The Junior Newsance," the name being suggested by Arthur Lampland. The staff was as follows:

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	Margaret Canfield
Associate Editor.....	Arthur Lampland
Associate Editor.....	Dean Kiel
Reporters .....	Entire Class

## BUSINESS STAFF

Printers .....	{ Winifred Washburn Helen Wildes Henry Clark
Assemblies.....	{ Ruth Thorshov Luree Cheyney

The "Newsance" contained news articles, editorials, feature articles, jokes, and cartoons.

We're not so dumb!



## Sophomore Report

Believe it or not, every "Soph" read that little "Hints to Freshies" in the "School Handbook" with secret joy. No longer are we the babies of the school. Instead of being looked down upon by everybody, we,—with a feeling of superiority, needless to say—now look down upon the new Freshmen with quite the same remarks about quarterly exams and so forth, that were handed to us last year. Beware, Freshies! We may take a notion into our heads to initiate you yet!

On the first day of school we all met for a short time in the Library, where—though we really regretted the departure of Miss Coon—we enthusiastically greeted our new adviser, Mr. Haertter. Under his leadership we hope to better our record of last year.

On Monday, September twelfth, we held what we called a class meeting. It was really our interpretation of the Tower of Babel. However, we did finally decide upon dues at twenty-five cents a month with absolutely no fines for late payment. We also elected a social committee which is as follows: Priscilla Howe, Chairman; Ruth McMahan, Eleanor Evenson, Robert Tucker, and Alonzo Vrooman. We hope to have a party soon.



### LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Lost—Somewhere between June and September, our former class president, Douglass Young. Return to Sophomore class. Reward!

Found—On the first day of school, the following: Lyman Beyer, Howard Doble, Arthur Hanson, Ethel Hendricks, Irene Larson, and Philip Loughery, every one a new Sophomore!



## Freshman Report

At last the future looks bright for "U" High with the largest and surely the brightest Freshman class it has ever known, safely registered. There are seventy-two in this phenomenal class, forty of whom are boys. We have held two class meetings. At the first one Donald Riek

was elected temporary chairman to hold office until our first six get-acquainted weeks are over, after which we will hold elections. We have a committee working on our constitution with Ralph Montgomery as chairman. Albertine Arth is our representative in the senate, and Margaret Ebert and Ruby Jeanette Thomas in the Girls' Club. We are planning a good debating team, and with Lee Loevinger as chairman hope to challenge the sophomores before the end of the year. Our freshman football team is faithfully practicing under Daniel Grates' direction and we are hoping to beat the sophomores soon.

The freshman girls were given a very good time by the Big Sister Committee the first Friday of school at a tea in the Girls' Club room.

We have appointed a committee to take charge of the freshman hallowe'en party which we will hold Friday afternoon, October 30.

Miss Smith, as our class adviser, has seen us safely through our first and hardest days.



## Acme

Due to the stiff requirements in scholarship and athletics, the membership of Acme has fallen below that of last year by two. It is expected, however, that before the year grows much older, the number of Acmeans will be far greater than in any year previous. This expectation is backed up by the report from the office that there are at least two people who have passed the athletic tests and who are near the high scholastic standard.

A supper meeting was recently held at the home of the president, Virginia Fehr. Irene Couper and Dorothy Army, last year's club members, along with Mrs. Patterson and Miss Bockstruck, were guests of honor.

Acme gave a party for the girls of the school on October 23.



## The Breeze Banquet

Welcoming back old members and initiating new members was the purpose of the Breeze Banquet held at Shevlin Hall on October 10. Copious numbers of Woolworth purchases were handed out to all present. The gifts were each appropriate to the personality of the recipient. In some cases the effects created were overwhelming. Guess who received a hand mirror, a bottle of bath salts, a "keep out" sign, a dime novel, a book of etiquette and a hair brush (with apologies to Mr. Boardman).

Between courses the reporters put on a vivid motion picture, both in normal and in slow motion.

Speeches by the present editor-in-chief, Don Mathieson, past editor-in-chief, Eleanor King, Miss Inglis and Mr. Boardman, followed the entertainment. At this time Mr. Boardman pledged the school's support for the press convention. Alumni who attended were, Eleanor King, Katherine Washburn, John Stellwagen and George Smith. Madge Strickler and Mary Ada Kelly were in charge of arrangements.

## The Student Senate

The greatest governing power, the student senate, has set its machinery into motion! The old saying is, "The more momentum you get the faster you go." If the senate goes faster than it has started out, the speed will be stupendous. Aside from publishing the first students' handbook, it has taken charge of all the assemblies. At present, it is probing for a solution of the lunch room problem. Work has begun on making the first annual homecoming one long to be remembered. The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Virginia Bollinger, senior representative on the senate:

Leonard Finkelstein.....	General Arrangements
Don R. Mathieson } Lucy Day Wakefield }	Publicity
Miss Amidon .....	Menu
Muriel Clark .....	Entertainment

Though the senate has projects galore ahead, it will listen to any suggestions that may be offered for the welfare of either individual or school.



## The Girls' Club

"Unselfishness and Service" is the slogan of the "Big Sisters" inaugurated this year among the Juniors of the Girls' Club. Each Big Sister is to find out how her Freshman Little Sister stands in her classes, help her to win a "U" this first year, and in general be her true friend. A highly successful party was given in the girls' room the first week of school to make the pairs of sisters acquainted with each other. Florence Lamberton was in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the club for this year are: President, Harriet Zellner; Vice President, Josephine Ulrich; Secretary, Margaret Williams; Treasurer, Virginia Bollinger. Committee chairmen have been announced as follows: Finance, Virginia Bollinger; Social, Marion Miller; Big Sister, Florence Lamberton; Club Room, Mary Luehring; Club Room Furnishing, Margaret Kepperly.

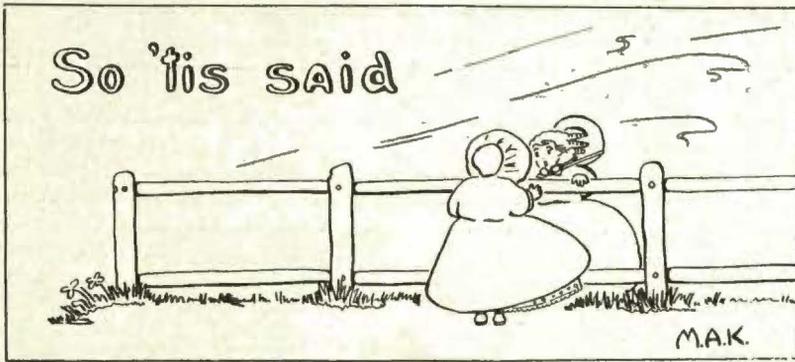
Two Freshmen, Margaret Ebert and Ruby Jeanette Thomas, were elected to the Girls' Council on October 7. The Council is at work on plans for a Mothers' Tea, to be given on Friday, November 6, at four o'clock. Since this is to be in the club room, every effort is being made to put the room in "tip-top shape" in order to impress our mothers.



## The Girls' Glee Club

The girls' glee club is off to a flying start! Thirty-two members have been rehearsing daily under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Holmes. Their first public appearance will be at the press convention. Following this, they are going to give a party, featured by musical numbers, for the school.

With Miss Holmes and Harriet Zelner, president, at the helm of the organization, it is due for a most successful year.



*Wah Lee and Jo are the two persons on whom much of the praise or blame of a magazine will fall. Every one reads the personals. Some may seem offended at the things said about them. It is hoped that every one will look at this matter in a merry way—the way that it is meant. At no time will the comments display any personal prejudices. Writing personals is truly a ticklish job. Please sympathize with Wally and Jo.*



### Have You Seen These?

"The Man Who Found Himself"	Jack Bates
"Sally of the Sawdust"	Jeanette Wallace
"Last Warning"	Miss Penrose
"Sporting Youth"	Cy Erickson
"Where Was I?"	That's What We'd Like to Know
"Don Q"	Bob De Vinney
"Classified"	At the Health Service
"The Freshman"	Ross Shaw
"One Year to Live"	Any Senior
"Gold Rush"	Candy Counter
"Shore Leave"	Lunch Hour
"Lucky Devil"	Al Todd
"As No Man Has Loved"	?????
"Iron Horse"	Lardner Coffey
"Fast Worker"	Werner Gullander
"His Supreme Moment"	Graduation
"Pretty Ladies"	Can't Think of Any
"Phantom of the Opera"	Theodora Sutton
"Little Annie Rooney"	Romola Griswold
"The Little French Girl"	Miss Violet
"The Show-Off"	Hilford Barnes
"Gorilla"	Bud Wing
"The Rivals"	A (?) and J (?)
"Sporting Venus"	Rhoda Pierce
"The Lost World"	The Gopher
"Tiger Love"	Football
"So Big"	Alden Stafford
"The Knock-Out"	Helen Badwell
"The Everlasting Whisper"	In the Study Hall

"Peter Pan".....	Henry Bull
"The Live Wire".....	Mr. Whittern
"Slave of Fashion".....	Walter Lovell
"The Unholy Three".....	Robertson, Berry and Todd
"Love's Wilderness".....	River Flats
"The Thundering Herd".....	Freshman Class
"The Talker".....	Elsie Miller
"The Teaser".....	Charlotte Wells
"Woman-Proof".....	Bud Merritt
"Girl Shy".....	Fred Army
"Man Who Came Back".....	Mr. Smith
"Styles for Men".....	Joe Ulrich
"Wild, Wild Susan".....	Marion Miller
"Big Brother".....	"Pee Wee" Grateas
"Grumpy".....	We all have our opinions

\* \* \*

This department has reason to know that Miss Evelyn Smith wishes to correspond with some likely gentleman in any class. At present she is taking it out on her girl friends. Please see her, not the BREEZE.

\* \* \*

Did You Know That—

Jack Barwise is going to run away to Oregon?

Lucy Day Wakefield and Clarice Bedard do not attend the University High School any more?

Miss O'Brien is Irish?

Bob Davis isn't the hired man?

Jeanette Wallace doesn't appreciate a THING till she loses IT?

Finky thinks when one is satisfied with one's eating, one has reached the point of saturation?

Alice Kelm used to Rahn around quite a bit?

"Lard" Coffey is really the name of a person?

Al Todd acts natural when he is out of his head?

The "River Flats" is the name of a place, not a group of persons.

Eileen Slattery isn't a pugilist?

\* \* \*

According to certain upper classmen Helen Badwell will need all the "big sisters" she can get.

\* \* \*

No, Freshmen—

The Press convention has nothing to do with tailors.

General mathematics isn't an army officer.

They don't use boats on the Selby-Lake line.

John Hynes doesn't own the school.

Hilford Bowes hasn't a broken leg.

This is nothing new for Glen Fuller.

The gridiron is not in the Home Economics department.

Billy Martenis really isn't as bad as he'd like to be.

Ross Shaw is only one year ahead of you.

Dan Carroll isn't director of athletics.

Romola hasn't won everyone she has tried for.

A pun can't be eaten.

Dave Rahn was seen out at Jean King's the other night. Looks like he's Charlestoning. Eh, what? .....

\* \* \*

Mr. Smith told the chemistry class they were going to make sulphur matches and he wished they would work alone and quietly, but Mary Mabel Todd asked if she might work with Hilford Bowes because, as she said: "—it took two to make a match."

\* \* \*

The School as a Football Field

Hold That Line!	.....	Jean to Dave
Five Yards for Clipping	.....	Miss Penrose
One Down and Two to Go	.....	End of first month
Between the Halves	.....	Our Lunch
Yards Gained by Scrimmage	.....	From hall to lockers at lunch
Field Judge	.....	Mrs. Patterson
That Aerial Attack	.....	Miss O'Brien
Head Linesman	.....	Mr. Boardman
The Substitute	.....	A practice teacher

\* \* \*

the word 'lavender' in a sen-



**ATHLETICS**





# EXCHANGE

*Perhaps the most interesting position on the staff is Exchange editor. Winifred sometimes reads over as many as seventy-five different magazines and newspapers that come from the twin cities and surrounding schools. We get the cream of her discoveries.*

*The Tech, Technical High* ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> going to run away to Oregon?  
 in a little ~~or~~ <sup>wise</sup> ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> going to run away to Oregon?  
 Lucy Day Wakefield and Clarice Bedard do not attend the University High School any more?

Miss O'Brien is Irish?

Bob Davis isn't the hired man?

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Dan Carroll isn't director of athletics.

Romola hasn't won everyone she has tried for.

A pun can't be eaten.



# ATHLETICS



*Bob Davis is serving his first year on the Breeze staff. Because of Bob's ability to portray a vivid picture of football games—all games for that matter—he has stamped himself as being one of the most valuable members of the staff. Read his "stuff!"*

*Mac Beady is serving his apprenticeship in Bob's department. Mac wrote about the swimming team in this issue.*



## Alumni Wins Football Season Opener

Coach Hanson's "U" High team met defeat at the hands of the Alumni eleven in the first tilt on the gridiron schedule, Friday, September 25. The final score was nineteen to seven.

The graduates depended on their aerial attack to defeat the prep team. Two passes, hurled by Starr Pierce to Pettijohn and to Harmon Pierce, resulted in Alumni touchdowns. Burbach also bucked the high school line for a touchdown in the final period of play.

"U" High scored its only touchdown in the first quarter, when Bowes threw a short pass over the goal line into the waiting hands of Al Tucker. Bowes was successful in the try for point.

Several new faces were seen in the "U" High line-up. Hughes and Vrooman alternated at the pivot position. Hynes, Gieseke and "Spud" Tucker were used at one of the guards. Jack Barwise seems to have the right tackle job fairly well cinched. Bowes, at quarter, displayed classy passing ability. Amidon and Coffey, "U" High reserves, played in the Alumni line throughout the contest.

Captain "Bud" Merritt's defensive play was spectacular, while "Mer" Robertson led the "U" High attack with a pretty display of line plunging.

Starr Pierce's passing and wide end runs were easily the feature of the Alumni football offerings.

Everything considered, the team should have a successful season, as the vacancies caused by graduation are being capably filled by the new varsity men.

The line-up and score by periods:

"U" High	L.E.	L.T.	L.G.	C.	R.G.	R.T.	R.E.	Q.	L.H.	R.H.	F.
Gullander .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Al Todd .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stafford .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hughes .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gieseke .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Barwise .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Berry .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bowes .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Al Tucker .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Merritt .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Robertson .....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
											H. Pierce
											Amidon
											Brown
											Haggerty
											Coffey
											Rarig
											Pettijohn
											S. Pierce
											Bloomquist
											Scott
											Burbach

Substitutions: U. H. S.—S. Todd for Gullander, Hynes for Gieseke, Gullander for Al Tucker, Spencer for Berry, R. Tucker for Hynes, Bissell for Stafford.

## Excelsior Downs Maroon and Gold Team

In a game featured by the steady, consistently good football of the winners, "U" High was on the short end of a thirteen to nothing count.

The University High team journeyed to Excelsior on October 3 with well-established hopes for a victory. The win was not forthcoming, however, for the loss of Captain "Bud" Merritt and "Al" Todd greatly hampered the "U" High attack.

The victors must be commended for the scrappy and powerful tactics that they exhibited. At no time during the game were the Excelsior lads in danger of defeat, although the "U" High fellows fought hard to stave off a loss, they could not withstand the attack of the heavier Excelsior team.

It is difficult to pick individual stars in the "U" High line-up; however, Robertson's line-plunging and Stan Todd's work at left-end stood out in the play of the campus team.

Captain Pierson, the Excelsior quarterback, was easily the class of his fellow team mates.

The line-up and summary:

"U" High		Excelsior	
S. Todd .....	L.E.	.....	Johnson
"Al" Todd .....	L.T.	.....	Knoblauch
Stafford .....	L.G.	.....	Johnston
Hughes .....	C.	.....	Mace
Gieseke .....	R.G.	.....	Stewart
Barwise .....	R.T.	.....	Trendle
Berry .....	R.E.	.....	Lyman
Bowes .....	Q.	.....	Pierson (Capt.)
Leshner .....	L.H.	.....	Barnett
Merritt (Capt.) .....	R.H.	.....	Colby
Robertson .....	F.	.....	Eddy

Substitutions: "U" High—Gullander for Merritt, Tucker for Leshner, Drake for Gieseke, Coffey for "Al" Todd.

Scoring touchdowns—Pierson, Barnett.

Goal after touchdown—Pierson.



## Hopkins Wins 26-6

The Hopkins Cowboys (there was a rodeo at the county fair, held recently on the present site of the High School gridiron) triumphed over "U" High in a game on October 10, which was not nearly as one-sided as the score might seem to indicate.

Although the "Ranchers" rode through our line, circled the ends, and tossed passes for a well-earned victory, the maroon and gold team, minus the services of Captain Merritt and Al Todd, who were both on the sidelines due to injuries received in the Excelsior contest, fought hard from the first play to the final whistle.

In the first half of the game, Hopkins found the campus team's attack easy to solve. However, in the second half, Coach Hanson's men

unleashed a series of determined efforts, and scored after Bowes, with excellent interference, swept around right end for a run down the sidelines of over twenty-five yards and a touchdown.

In the final minute of the game, Bowes again broke loose for a sensational run through a broken field of fifty yards. He was stopped a few feet from the Hopkin's goal line, and as the teams lined up to resume play, the time-keeper's whistle ended the game.

O'Dell of Hopkins led his team in scoring, with two touchdowns to his credit.

Al Tucker played a fine offensive game, making several good gains through the Hopkins forward wall. Gullander played one of the greatest games of his football career, as he backed up the line in fine style, making several apparently impossible tackles. Both fellows were severely hurt, but gave remarkable exhibitions of football grit and fighting spirit.



### Mound Game Ends in Scoreless Tie

In a contest marked by slow football, "U" High battled Mound to a zero point count. At no time during the afternoon session was either team in danger of being defeated, although Mound had the ball in possession in "U" High territory during a major part of the game.

The "U" High linesmen opened wide breaches in their opponent's line throughout the contest. However, the campus backfield fumbled frequently, and as a result of these misplays the greatly-desired margin of victory was not forthcoming. Time after time the Gopher Cubs started marches in to Mound territory, only to have their brief parades halted by the juggling of the pig-skin among the University High backs.

Mound resorted to an aerial attack at the start of the second half with a series of short passes which enlivened the game from the spectator's standpoint.

The return of Al Todd greatly bolstered the "U" High line-up, as he played his usual classy game at left tackle. The work of the "U" High line was the outstanding feature of this game.



### Prospects for the Water Team

The swimming season has not arrived as yet, but there is always a sharp lookout for candidates. The school is trying to hold Steve Barlow, the high point man of last year's team, from going to the St. Paul Athletic Club, and so far has been successful in this undertaking. Bud Wing, out last year due to ill health, will be back this year. It is needless to say anything of "Tiny" Stafford, although he will be a good man for the judges to notice in the plunge, his pet event. "Al" Erickson has been working out in Lake Josephine all summer, so much may be expected from him. His breast stroke mate, Don Bayers, will be opposing him again. McGregor Beadie, "Doug" Erskine, Leonard Finkelstein, and Harlow Gieseke will complete the formation of a well-balanced squad. Last, but by no means least, comes Captain Ronald Woolery, who will again defend his title of State Diving Champion.

## GIRLS' ATHLETICS

## Soccer!

"Kick it hard, pass, shoot for goal, don't let the halves get it, not so fast, out of way;" so go the voices of the girls playing the hard-fighting, jolly good game called soccer.

This year the play hour attendance has been increased to such an extent that two soccer fields, more balls, and other soccer equipment have been found necessary. And right now there is no question that the Junior and Senior girls will have a long trying battle with the snappy Freshman and Sophomore girls.

This fall we have had the pleasure of having Miss Bockstruck, our new instructor, coach us more thoroughly in the technique of the game, which we all hope will be displayed in the coming tournament games. Besides giving us innumerable hints toward more successful soccer playing, Miss Bockstruck has introduced to the girls a new feature that is the choosing of a second team together with the first team. We all hope this new system will be given the good support of both teams; which of course will mean a continuation of this system in all other major sports.

Let's go for a speedy, keenly fought, rip snortin' soccer tournament. Listed below are the first teams of the various classes:

## SENIORS

*First Team*

*Forwards:* Char. Wells—Left Inside; Helen Struble—Left Wing; Virginia Bollinger—Rt. Inside; Jany Ford—Rt. Wing; Middie Larson—Center.

*Halfbacks:* Aileen Slattery—Left; M. A. Kelly—Center; Harriet Zelter—Right.

*Fullbacks:* Helen Lasby—left; Va. Cheyney—Right.

*Goal:* Gretchen Moos.

## JUNIORS

*Forwards:* Rhoda Pierce—Left Inside; Doris Rockwell—L. Outside; Madge Strickler—Center; K. Preston—Rt. Inside; M. Wildes—Rt. Outside.

*Halfbacks:* Marg. Canfield—Left; Nancy Staples—Center; Va. Fehr—Right.

*Fullbacks:* Lurie Cheyney, Joe Ulrich.

*Goal:* Winifred Washburn.

## SOPHOMORES

*Forwards:* Andrea Keifer—L. Inside; Eleneta Carpenter—L. Wing; Mary Luehring—Rt. Inside; Lillian Bissell—Rt. Wing; Eveleth Blomquist—Center.

*Halfbacks:* Betty Gove, Ruth McMahon, Lois Finger.

*Fullbacks:* Margaret Briggs, E. Ann Couper.

*Goal:* Naomi Fredrickson.

## FRESHMEN

*Forwards:* Albertin Arth—Center; Mary Field—Lt. Inside; Rosalind McBeam—Lt. Wing; Marg. Ebert—Rt. Inside; Marjorie Myer—Rt. Wing.

*Halfbacks:* Helen Metcalf, Patty Hynes, Katherine Malzalm.

*Fullbacks:* Ruth Berkhard, Ada Fuller.



# ALUMNI

*The Alumni editor has to be one well versed on the happenings in college. Who could be better than Bud for this job? Especially with two sisters active in the college world.*

## Alumni Notes

*"Where, O where are the grand old seniors? Safe, safe in the wide, wide world" of various colleges.*

As the polite thing is "Ladies first," let's give them full privileges. Among the many drops that fill the bucket called the Frosh at the "U" are the following co-eds: Gail Nesom, Beryl Wallace, Irene Couper, Ruth Lampland, Dorothy Army, Hermione Wheaton, Dorothy Johnson, Lucy Day Wakefield, Van Nary, Clarice Bedard, Janet Lieb and Helen Larson. Among the sorority pledges appeared six names of "U" High girls: Dorothy Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Lucy Day Wakefield, Alpha Phi; Van Nary, Alpha Omicron Pi; Clarice Bedard, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Lieb, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen Larson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Now to come to the "lords of creation," the following are the male members at the "U": Charles Burback, John Stellwagen, Jack Brown, Frank Rarig, John McConnell, Jud Manual, Don Blomquist, George Smith, William Haggerty, Harmon Pierce, Clif Beal, and Julian Murray. Among the boys, Rarig, Pierce, Blomquist, and McConnell are on the freshman football squad.

The Masquers, University dramatic organization, has recognized talent from our school by putting Lucky Day Wakefield, Bill Haggerty, Chuck Burback, John Stellwagen, and John Brown on their waiting list.

Twin city colleges have claimed the attention of other "U" High graduates. Mary Payne, Katherine Washburn, Eleanor King, and Katherine Niebergall are attending Hamline. Eleanor, our last year's editor, did us credit by making the highest record of any Hamline freshman on the entering English tests.

Joe Dieber and Red McQuillan are going to Macalester and are both out for athletics. Red is captain of the freshman football team and is giving the varsity a few lessons in the fundamentals of football.

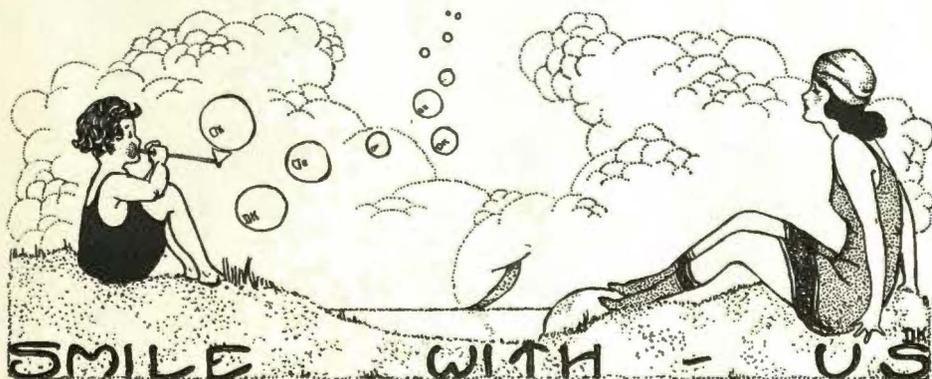
Carleton College, which always draws "U" High students, claims three this year: Helen Reilley, Lucille Preston, and Betty Bauer and Ross Lee Finney. Chauncey Stuhr, formerly of "U" High, is attending the same institution of learning.

Our only representative in an eastern college is Ann Todd, who has entered Wells College. She has promised an account of life at Wells for a later number of the *Breeze*.

Two of our "alums" made themselves famous by winning prizes at the State Fair this fall. Leona Knechtges entered four lampshades of her own making and won first and second prizes on two of them. Helen Larson took four first prizes on candies, cookies, and cakes.

Two more of our "alums" have won additional recognition as poets. Ross Lee Finney's poem "Spring," which appeared in a national anthology of student verse, is to be reprinted in a large anthology now being edited in New York. John Stellwagen's "Morning Song" was published in the May number of "The Gleam," national magazine of student verse.

Vera Young is teaching English in Paanilo, Hawaiian Islands.



Mr. Garlowe: "Who can describe a caterpillar?"

Henry Clark: "I can, teacher. An upholstered worm."

"I have a pain in my tummy, dear,"

Said a cannibal to his mate.

"I know, I know," his mate replied.

"'Tis the sweet girl grad-u-ate!"

Question: "Use gondolier in a sentence."

Answer: "He ain't gondolier at me like that and get away with it."

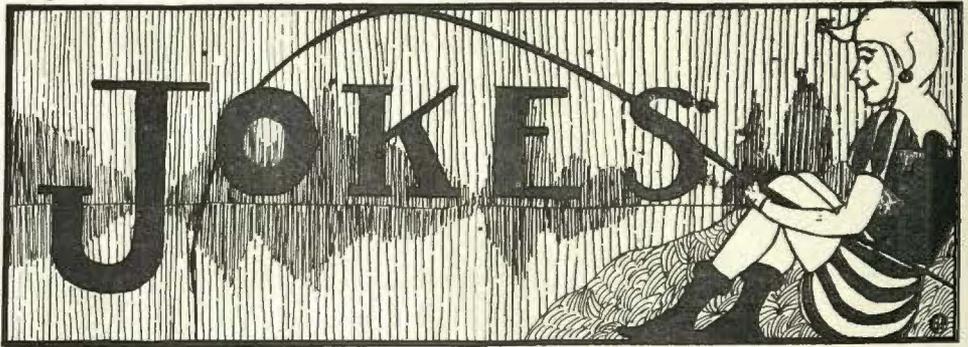
Dentist (applying tool to his car): "Now, this is going to hurt a little."

There once was a skinny young weener,  
Who kept getting leaner and leaner.

While sweeping the rug,  
She fell on her mug,  
And into the vacuum cleaner.

Miss Denneen (entering classroom): "Order, please!"

Absent-minded Bissell: "Egg sandwich!"



*Finding original jokes is some task. That's Jack's job. Sometimes when you see a joke that you think is older'n the hills don't get peeved but remember that jokes don't exist like snow in winter. If they did Jack would be out of a job.*

Mr. Tohill: "Now, boys and girls, write Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Cliffer Carlson: "Do you want his telephone number, too?"

Miss Prothers: "Have you read Carlyle's essay on Burns?"

Harriet Zelter: "No, I'm interested in first aid."

Many a father sends a perfectly good son to college and gets a quarter-back!

Long: "Big boy, was George Washington as honest as dey says he wuz?"

Short: "Ah tell you, niggah, he was de honestest man dat ebber lived."

Long: "Den how come dey close de banks on his birthday?"

#### A Dollar Down—A Dollar Forever

Eleanor Evenson: "Is this piano yours?"

Margaret Williams: "Oh, we own about an octave of it."

Miss Fenton: "Yes, I want a good, useful lad to be partly indoors and partly out."

Wilton Doble: "And what becomes of me when the door slams?"

"Mother, was your name Pullman before you married daddy?" asked little Fred Wright.

"No, dear," replied his mother. "What made you think so?"

"Oh, I just wondered. I see that name on most of our towels."

Practice Teacher: "Isabelle, who is president?"

Isabelle Sweet: "Mr. Coolidge."

Prac.: "Could you be president?"

Isabelle: "Oh, please excuse me, teacher, I'm too busy working on the ice-wagon."

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