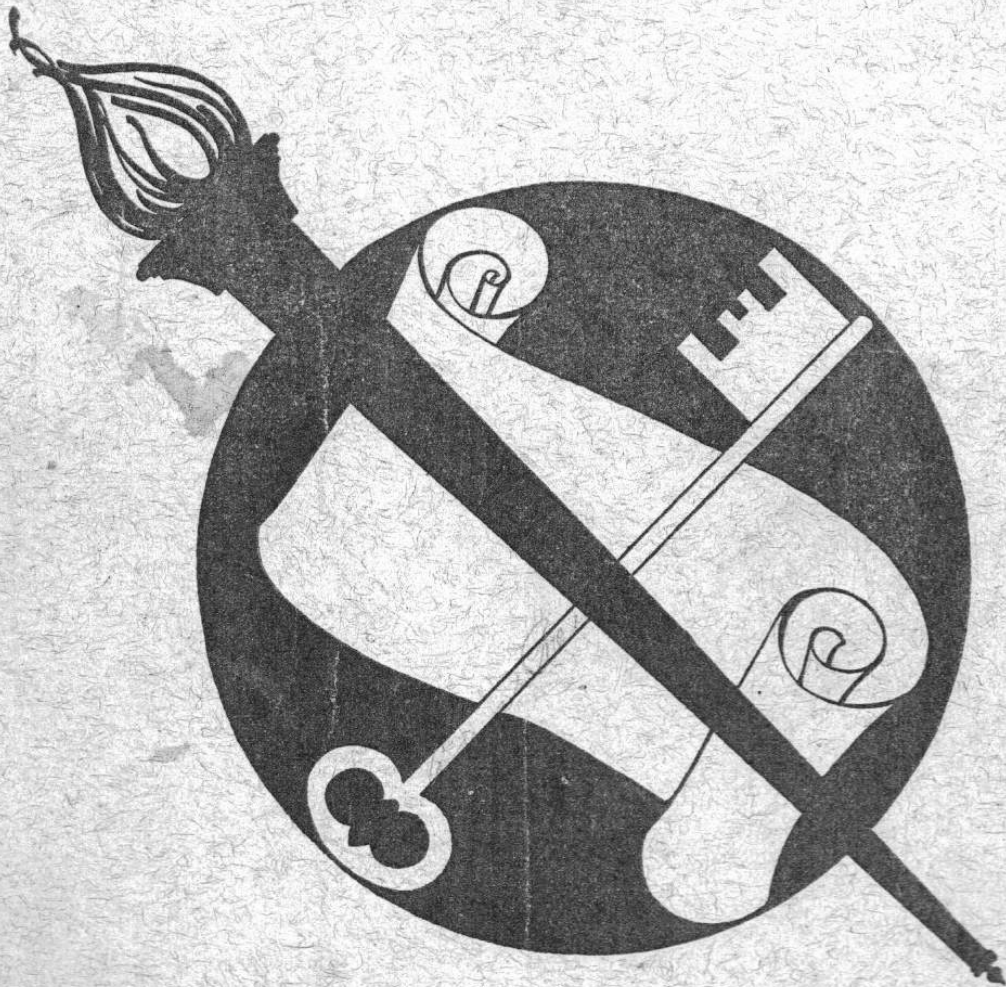


# U-E TIGER



Graduation Issue 1939

Endicott Visitor Center



# The Union-Endicott Tiger

Union-Endicott High School

Endicott, N. Y.

QUILL AND SCROLL INTERNATIONAL FIRST PLACE AWARD



VOL. VII

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NO. 3

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186 — 278

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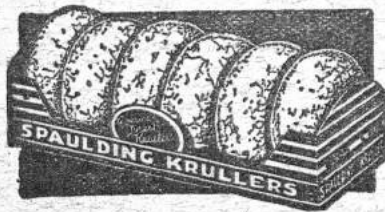
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SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD

*Every boy and girl should be taught those things that will enable them to think and reason so that they may live their lives content with God, their neighbors, and themselves.*

*The great importance of education in the modern world is self evident and the need is greater today than ever before. Education is a means of saving the world from confusion, such as has had no parallel in the history of mankind. To be educated, one should be willing to give the best that he has unto others. It means that avenues of service have been multiplied.*

*At the present time, education may appear to be an expensive investment. Thousands of parents no doubt are concerned to know if they can afford to educate their children. The answer is that they cannot afford not to educate them. Success depends upon preparation. Life, liberty, and happiness — all that the race holds dear — must be preserved through the nation's schools, be the cost what it may.*

*Geost. Nichols*





### GEORGE H. NICHOLS

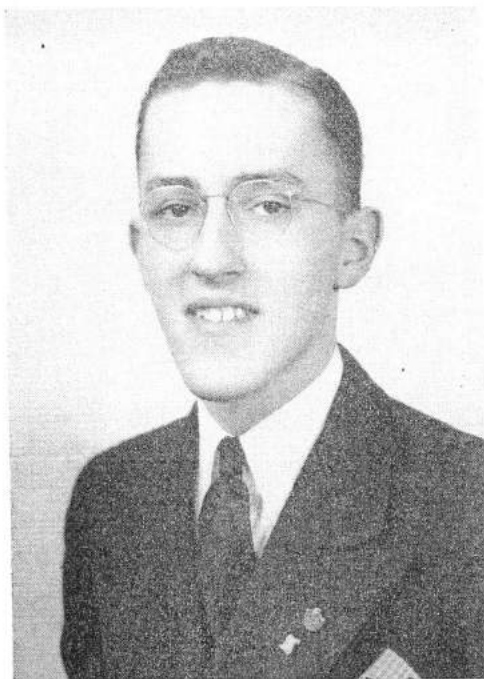
In dedicating this issue to George H. Nichols, the "Tiger" pays tribute to a citizen who has served Endicott unselfishly for twenty-seven years. Since 1912, Mr. Nichols has been an active member of the Endicott Board of Education. Then there were only two schools in existence here. The Loder Avenue building served as the high school, while Broad Street School housed the grades. Mr. Nichols can be justly proud of the fact that he has helped effect the growth of the village educational system from humble beginnings to its present status.

Other members of the Board in 1912 on which Mr. Nichols began his career were George J. Ames, David C. Warner, John L. Barton and George H. Hart. At that time, L. R. Mooney was supervising principal and slightly more than a thousand students attended.

"It was the following year that a vacancy occurred in the administrative post," Mr. Nichols recalled. "Mr. Crumb, then principal at West Winfield, was among the applicants and was selected for the position."

In 1925 after thirteen years' experience in school affairs, Mr. Nichols became president of the Board of Education, succeeding Alphonsus L. Bowes. An article

(Continued on page 24)



### GARTH MILLER, ADVERTISING MANAGER,

Began Journalistic Career at H. B. E.

To Garth Miller, advertising manager of the "U-E Tiger," we bid farewell. Garth began his journalistic career as exchange editor of the "H. B. E. Crier," publication of the Henry B. Endicott Junior High School, later being promoted to Literary Editor. In his senior year at H. B. E., he was made advertising manager.

When he entered U-E, he was made joke editor of the "Tiger." In the winter issue of 1937, he was appointed assistant advertising manager, and last fall he was advanced to advertising manager.

Garth is also co-editor of the "Tu-Oh-Won Typhoon," the monthly publication of troop 201, Boy Scouts of America. He is active in the music organizations, being a member of the a capella choir, boys' band and senior orchestra. He expects to enter Rider College next September to begin preparation for his life work in the field of journalism.

### JUANITA MEREKES ENDS THIRD YEAR ON STAFF

Valedictorian of '39 Class

The one who keeps the "Tiger" on a paying basis is the Business Manager. The valedictorian of the January '39 class, Juanita Merakas, is the Business Manager of the "Tiger." Her attractive personality has won her many friends in and out of school.

Juanita has flashed her sunny smile around the "Tiger" room for the past three years. Starting the first year as assistant circulation manager, by much hard work she became the circulation manager the next year. Not content, she again set to work and attained the goal, Business Manager.

Not only at U-E has Juanita excelled but in junior high she carried the honors. She was one of four honor students and a hard worker on the "H. B. E. Crier."

Juanita will always be remembered as a hard worker and one who finishes a task assigned.

It is with deep appreciation that we salute Juanita and wish her all the luck in the world. Thank you, Juanita!



## "TIGER" DELEGATION TRAVELS TO NEW YORK

### Takes Part in Columbia Conference

Many a student gazed with envy when he saw five members of the U-E High School leave town with suitcases in hands Thursday afternoon, March 16.

"I knew their writing was bad, but I didn't think that they would have to leave town!" They might have said that for the bon voyants were Harry Love, Garth Miller, Juanita Merkes, Grant Johnson and Robert J. Spencer, staff heads and faculty adviser of the "Tiger," on their way to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conferences at Columbia University, New York City.

Arriving in the big town at Midnight, they registered at the Regent Hotel. The trip was a combination journey, for they attended the meetings and conferences at the University as well as reaped a wealthy knowledge of metropolitan life in New York City.

Perhaps the best remembered of the activities while in New York was the NBC television tour and the stage plays which the delegation attended as well as the practical ideas they received at the Columbia meetings in improving this publication.



## CO-EDITOR JOHNSON LEAVES "TIGER" IN JUNE

### Member of Staff Since '36

Grant Johnson, co-editor of the U-E Tiger, began his journalistic career as literary editor of the H. B. E. Crier. Later, while in ninth grade, he became editor. Entering U-E as a sophomore in 1936, Grant was selected as Humor Editor of the U-E Tiger. Appointment as Literary Editor was announced in the fall issue of 1937, and in the spring issue he was promoted to Associate Editor. The goal of his journalistic efforts on the staff was reached last fall when he was made Co-Editor, with Harry Love, of the U-E Tiger.

Grant is also president and a charter member of the Endicott chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor group for high school journalists. Besides being active in school publications, he founded and for a year and a half edited The Tu-Oh-Won Typhoon, the monthly publication of troop 201, Boy Scouts of America.

## GOOD LUCK!

The members of the staff of the "U-E Tiger" would like to congratulate personally each one of the 280 members of the June graduating class. As this is an impossibility, we take this method of wishing all of you the happiest possible life and the most successful career that you can aspire to.

To commence life on your own is an entirely new problem. However, we feel that with the training you have had at U-E you will make the most of your ability and surge forward to your goal.

Good luck!

—The Staff

## A CYNIC'S PHILOSOPHY

You can speak in words so wise  
When no trouble clouds your eyes,  
But just try it when ill-fate has got you down;  
For when a man is lucky,  
You'll find him twice as plucky,  
And he's set to fight the world without a frown.

You can sit and give advice  
In a manner cold as ice,  
But there's no advice can pull you from despair;  
Life'll kick you all around  
'Til you grovel in the ground  
Then leave you, licked and helpless, lying there.

When you think you're down and out,  
Then just take a look about  
And you'll see you're not alone in woe and care;  
For no matter what your trouble,  
There's some one who has double  
And with his, your plight has nothing to  
compare.

—Harry Love

## FRIENDSHIPS

I want to laugh when I know you're gay  
And smile at the funny things you say;  
I want to rejoice at your victory  
As though you did it all for me.  
That's the kind of friend I would be to you.

I want you to know when I take your hand  
That here's a friend who will understand,  
Who will feel the throb of your heart in pain  
And long for the time when it's healed again,  
Who will know when shadows come your way  
And watch with you till the dawn of day.

If others scoff as they sometimes do,  
Remember a friend who will pull you through;  
If you travel the world over, no matter where  
There is one who will follow you in prayer.  
Why, there's hardly a thing I wouldn't do  
Because, my friend, I believe in you.

—Marion Sickler

## NIGHTMARES

All those young souls who live on schemes,  
Whose days are spent in trances,  
Whose nights are filled with hopeful dreams  
Of beautiful romances  
Can tell the yet unstricken one,  
"No use to run away,  
For Cupid's dart will find your heart  
Though 'gainst your will, some day.  
And then you, too, will live in trances,  
Build up schemes, and hope for chances;  
And if your dreams to nightmares turn,  
Well—that's the way it goes, you'll learn."

—Bette McCoy

## TWO BEGGERS

A begger lay beside the gate,  
A thing in rags, a pawn of fate,  
And no man there who passed him by  
Would drop a coin in warm reply  
To his plea—"Give alms for Allah's sake."

Another sat within the town;  
Unlike the first, he wore no frown;  
Loud was the ring of coin in cup  
And with each coin his face lit up  
As men gave "alms for Allah's sake."

So sat the two, one sad, one glad:  
No stronger proof could there be had  
That when no one will give or lend,  
A cheerful smile will win a friend,  
And men give "alms for Allah's sake."

—Harry Love

AN ANALYSIS OF BITTER  
MEDICINE

Little drops of something,  
Little grains of stuff,  
Make a mighty bottleful—  
For me, that's quite enough.

—Bette McCoy

## THE MOON

The moon  
Is one lone gold sequin  
Hung with bits of frothy lace  
Upon the dark blue velvet skirt  
Of night.

—Bette McCoy

## ETERNITY

The question which has always puzzled me  
Is the subject of eternity,  
'Tis said that someday, none knows when,  
This world will come to an end, and then  
There will be a reckoning.

The good above, the bad below,  
Each their separate ways will go;  
There forever and ever to stay,  
Not for just a year and a day,  
After the day of reckoning.

It seems impossible that time will wend  
On forever without end,  
The good to be glad; the bad to be sad  
After the day of reckoning.

I just can't seem to realize,  
There'll be sunrise after sunrise,  
With never, never any end  
To this eternal path we wend,  
After the day of reckoning.

—Marjorie McWilliams



## ON WRITING AN ESSAY

## Factual Account of a Writer's Quandary

A three-page essay due in class tomorrow. What to write about!

We gaze thoughtfully (without reaction, however) at a list of suggested topics. Somehow, they do not seem to stir our soul to literary aspirations. We gaze at the list a while longer, thinking that perhaps if we do so long enough our intellect might be sufficiently stimulated. Catching ourself dozing off, we come to the conclusion that perhaps that idea won't work so well after all.

If we sit and look out the open window a while, surely we shall see or hear something that will provide us with enough enchanting thoughts to set down on paper.

We wait.

Three screaming children on roller-skates pass; . . . a nurse wheeling a perambulator; . . . a silver monoplane roars overhead—if it should suddenly burst into flame, we might have an interesting topic. A few people pass: going downtown, we presume. . . a few more people pass in the other direction: going home, we would say.

We wipe from our furrowed brow, a few beads of perspiration, and wonder why the teacher couldn't have waited for a cooler day to have us write a composition. We debate the possibilities of an essay on "heat." No, we decide; our literary power might describe the topic so vividly that we would give the teacher a sunstroke.

A familiar rattling and clanking comes up the street, accompanied by an equally familiar aroma of abandoned orange skins, potato peelings, degenerated tomatoes, and what-not. It is the garbage truck making its weekly rounds. We fully appreciate the service of garbage-men to humanity, and we marvel at the faithful and unprejudiced performance of their duty. No doubt they realize their important position. We languidly consider the potentialities of a dissertation on the merits of garbage-men. An enticing subject. It would make an interesting essay; very interesting indeed, and we hope that some day some understanding person will be duly inspired to put into writing the hazardous (think of braving the dangers of banana peels) tale of garbage-men.

Still having nothing to write about, we meditate further. We have read that meditation is good for the soul, so by deep meditation perhaps we shall receive many spiritual benefits.

We relax and meditate.

In our minds we contemplate various subjects suitable for an essay. About five minutes later we discover we are smilingly meditating upon the lovely time we had at the dance last night, and upon the party we are going to tomorrow night. As one thought gradually leads to another, we decide that

A CAPELLA CHOIR TO ATTEND  
NATIONAL MUSIC FINALSMusic Organizations Successful in  
State Contests

Approximately 60 members of the a capella choir of the U-E High School attended the national music contests held in New York City, May 26, at the Harlem High School.

At the time of writing, results of the contests in New York were not known, but it is a feat unusual in the Endicott vocal department that a choral group should attend a national contest regardless of the contest results.

The choir received a second division rating in 1938 at the state contests held in Amsterdam. This rating made them eligible for the state contest held this year at Amsterdam where they received a first division rating. First division is equivalent to the 95-100% class of high school music ratings.

Instrumental winners in the state music contests which were held in Amsterdam May 5 and 6 were Peter Theodore, piccolo; Leonard Panaro, cornet; Donald Frederick, Anthony LaSorte and David Lewis, clarinet trio. All received first division ratings.

Second division ratings were won by the brass quintette composed of Herbert Crumb, Leonard Panaro, Roland Caiozzo, Cedric Ward and Leonard Rivenburg; Merle Dilea, baton twirling (no first division ratings were given in this field); Lawrence Wilson, double bass; Ann Gordon, vocal solo.

In the local district contests held in U-E High School April 8th, first awards were won by Audrey Loomis, xylophone solo; Leonard Panaro, cornet; the clarinet trio and the brass quintet; Margaret Hanley, Ann Gordon, Alma Johnson and Alice Post, vocal soloists.

Second division ratings were received by Leonard Rivenburg, French horn; Peter Theodore, piccolo; Lawrence Wilson, string bass; Julia Hickey, vocal solo; and the girls' quartette composed of Margaret Hanley, Alma Johnson, Rita Mastrangelo and Alice Post.

maybe we ought to go for a spin on our bicycle to refresh our wearied nerves. Surely we would pass innumerable things that would undoubtedly inspire our uninspired mind to achieve a great literary masterpiece.

As we climb on the trusty bike, however, we abandon our good intentions in favor of really enjoying our ride; we could not possibly do so if our thoughts were burdened with cares of the day. It is best that we wait until another time to brood upon our essay.

Our teacher, of course, will sympathize with our fruitless labors, and forgive us upon our coming to class in the morning, unprepared.

—Bette Lou McCoy  
English 4A

## \$100,000 Fire Damages U-E Annex

1942 Addition Harmed by Fire of  
Mysterious Origin

Screaming fire sirens cut through the foggy night. Hurrying figures push their way through the thick fog. Ghostly shadows and fantastic figures pattern themselves on the faces of the small crowd that have gathered in front of the Union-Endicott High School before the fire trucks screech to a full stop.

Flames are leaping from the entire roof of the new addition on the southeast corner, built in 1942. A dull red glow appears at the windows of the second story.

By the time the firemen have begun their play of water upon the licking tongues of flame crowds are milling about watching the firefighters do their stuff. The thrill of seeing their school books and daily cares go up in smoke has attracted hundreds of students in addition to many an alumnus of old U-E.

But it isn't merely to thrill at the thought that there will be no school tomorrow; it's also to cheer the firemen on in their hazardous task of fighting the leaping, red hot flames, for these alumni have been thinking of the fun they had in that jail, as students so often had called it.

Pressed against the ropes that hold the crowd at bay stands Raleigh Estrada, already the eminent author of a best seller, "The Essence of Writing (or How It Smells)," talking with James English, prominent man about town.

"I hate to see anything like this happen," laments Estrada. "Nine or ten years ago I would have enjoyed it hugely."

"As who of us wouldn't have," asks English. "In those days luck like this could never have come our way. Nothing ever happened. Say, isn't that Grant Johnson over there, taking pictures for the Binghamton Press? I wonder how he ever learned to take a picture."

"Here he comes now. Hi, old Man!" calls Estrada.

Press reporter Johnson climbs over the rope behind which the two stand. "Hello, where have you been keeping yourselves? I just saw Ira Kerschner somewhere in this mob. They tell me he's been promoted to consulting engineer for the I. B. M.'s factories overseas.

"Strange, isn't it, what a good fire will bring out!" observes Estrada.

"I just saw Pauline Tras. She's come up in the world since I saw her last. She's treasurer now at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York."

"Well I'm not surprised. You remember she was treasurer of our graduating class," answers Johnson. "Be seeing you guys again. Duty calls me elsewhere at the moment. Give

my regards if you see anyone else from our class."

By this time the fire had progressed so rapidly that in spite of all efforts to control it, flames are now leaping from the roof of the new section to the old building. People are still milling around the rope-protected areas, the lurid flames plying weird shadows on their faces.

At the back of the building stand two young women. If we scramble through the crowd and approach a little nearer; we shall find two inseparables, Barbara and Alma Johnson.

"Beautiful fire, this," says Alma. "Yet, somehow, I hate to see the hallowed old place burn. I wonder if any of the plurts are here. They tell me at the office that scores of U-E alumni are in town this week-end." And Barbara scanned the crowd to single out her old friends.

Let us leave these friends while they discuss old times and draw a little closer to the crowd where we find Maurice Arthur and James Atkinson standing together. The orange light from the brilliant flames lights up their glossy red hair shedding a warm glow over their countenances.

"You'd be surprised," says James, "at the old friends that came into my restaurant last night! Practically the entire class of '39 is in town this week-end."

"Member Herb Crumb?" asks Arthur. "I fixed his Ford at the garage last night. He says he's been busy showing off his pure-bred Gurnseys. One of them won an international blue ribbon at the Binghamton International Fair last month."

"I'm beginning to think that our entire class is here," exclaims James. "I see Lillian Dunlap and Ellen Depew over there!"

"And Mearle Diles with them. It must be a convention!" adds Arthur.

Let's leave these two now and push our way through the crowd and listen to the new group of the class of '39.

"My, what a fire!" exclaims Ellen. "Isn't it thrilling, Lillian?"

"Yes and I'm hoping Leonard is around someplace. He loves to watch fires."

"Leonard Panaro?" inquires Mearle. "What's he doing here in Endicott?"

"Why, he's playing in the same orchestra as I am. In fact, he's the star soloist. Haven't you heard that new song of his?"

"Leonard, a composer?" exclaims Ellen.

"Hi, kids!" calls a voice in the crowd near the ropes.

"Speak of the devil and he's sure to appear!" says Mearle. "We just were hearing about your new song. If we knew what it was, I'd know whether we like it or not."

"It's called 'Fiddlin' in the Night!' If

Lillian had her violin now, the title would be quite appropriate here tonight!"

"Are there any more of the class in your orchestra?" inquires Ellen.

"Oh, sure." Lillian grows enthusiastic. "Why, it's made up entirely of '39'ers. There's VanNess Buckley, Ann Gordon, Laura Haskins, Lloyd Jacquay, Francesca LaSorte, Garth Miller, Peter Theodore, John Warski and Mike Boris. Teresa McDonald, our feature vocalist, has grown amazingly . . . cute since graduation."

While this group recovers from the surprise of having so many celebrities among their classmates, let's search through the crowd and find others of the class of '39.

By the time we have reached a group of three which we had already spied near the familiar Main Street Lunch, a drizzling rain has begun that is helping the firemen quench the flames as well as wetting us to the bone.

Donald Pickering, Bruce Flaherty and Gregory Gianakourous stand shivering in the wet, their collars turned up and their hats pulled over their eyes.

As we walk nearer, Gregory is speaking.

"I've seen so many of our old friends at this fire. I wonder how it happens that they're all back in Endicott at the same time!"

"Maybe they had a premonition that there was going to be a beautiful fire in the high school!" Bruce ventures.

"Nonsense!" exclaims Don. "What makes you think of such silly things?" And you call this fire beautiful! Think of the money this fire is costing the school taxpayers!"

"Maybe it is expensive. But it's beautiful nevertheless.

"Look, let's stop this squabbling, even if it is in fun," interrupts Don. "Listen! Do you hear a familiar voice?"

"Sounds like our beloved president's. There he is!" and Bruce points his finger over the heads of the crowd.

"Class of '39! Where are you?"

"It's John Kvasny!" And Ralph Warner's with him!" exclaims Gregory.

"Pauline Tras too!"

The voice comes more clearly through the rising fog. "If you graduated from U-E in June, 1939, be at the American Legion Club House at seven tomorrow morning" The voice grows fainter as the owner moves on through the crowd to attract more attention from other '39'ers.

It is a reunion! The entire class of '39, by some touch of a magic wand, were in town this memorable week-end. What's more, they were all at the fire watching these flames attempt to destroy their alma mater.

Even tho' the flames might have entirely destroyed all traces of the school, in the memory of every alumnus, there would have remained forever not a picture of a brick building but a structure of past immortal dreams, hopes and fears.

## SENIORS ELECT KVASNY PRESIDENT

The largest graduation of the Union-Endicott High School will take place this year when 280 seniors will receive their diplomas on June twenty-eighth. The officers chosen by the class are as follows:

President ..... John Kvasny  
Vice-President ..... Ralph Warner  
Secretary ..... Beverly Warfield  
Treasurer ..... Pauline Tras

The June class this year can be as proud of their honor students as they are of their organization. In January there were sixteen honor students with an average of 90 per cent or above. Norma Brown, Muriel Cameron, Herbert Crumb, Cecelia Early, Boyd Harned, Lucille German, Alma Johnson, William Johnson, Claire Miller, Garth Miller, Ruth Morris, Anna Rando, Antoinette Saraceno, Miriam Treaster, Helen Twining, and Grace Zanni.

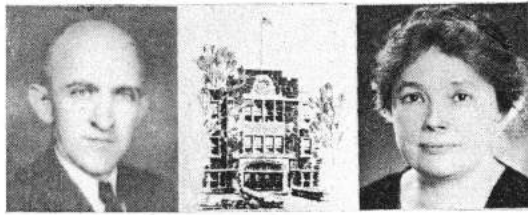
Class Day program is in charge of Mr. Hagerty with Leda Hrincka as chairman. Other members of the committee are Teresa MacDonald, Juel Wilce, Hazel LaBarr, Louis Bertoni, Boyd Harned, Edison Lockwood, and Donald Pickering.

## "WINGS OF THE MORNING" STAGED BY SENIORS

The senior play, entitled "Wings of the Morning," by Charles Quimby Burdette, was presented May 12. The underlying theme is that every individual has a place in society, about which he would have a clearer understanding if he were to be involved in a difficult situation.

The cast of characters included Love Woloshuk as Joyce Calvert, a young business woman; Irene Brain, Loa, maid to Joyce; Bruce Flaherty as Adrian Powell, a poet; Jack Bartlow as David Banning, a surgeon; Elwin Midgley, as Eben Forthright, an emissary of Peter Iannou, who played Master Geoffrey, a strange host; James Lambrinos as Tonio Di Silvestri, a fruit seller; Dorothy Closs and Janet Shearer, Carlotta and Benedetta, Tonio's wife and daughter. Ann Komar portrayed the character of Miss Wanley, matron of an old ladies' home; Alma Johnson as Effie, a student nurse; Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Ellis, an inmate in the home. Ruby Merrit, Trudy, Mrs. Ellis' companion; Ralph Warner, Stanley Gordon, an aviator; Mary Valenta, Ellen, the twin sister of Geoffrey.

"Wings of the Morning" was directed by Gilbert Hagerty and Alma Johnson, student director. The staff in charge of stage management was Stage Manager, Garth Miller; Assistant Stage Managers, Donald Frederick, Francis Freundorfer, Edward Makowsky, Teresa MacDonald, Jane McMullen, Charles Spalding, Betty Foreman, Alan Shepard.















E. S.





m.m.

D.J.

R.J.

P.J.

## U-E NOTES

By Puppy

Scenes for retakes: Jane Sutton, glamour gal of the Avenue set, dropping her dignity as well as her sox to go wading "in the iddy bitty pool" like the Three Little Fishes. . . . Mary Lou Sweet stopping a well-aimed stone with her head. It was thrown by "Chubby" Emmons, a F (R) IEND from Bingo.

Pete Tras, once writer of these scribblings, going off the deep end over petite and pretty Theresa Iacovelli. Look for 'em at the Senior Prom! . . . And as someone put it, "It ain't

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## Making Good - - -

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for fiddle strings that Jean Bowen takes those daily trips to Mario George's music store."

Ailsa Blain, with typical English wit, wonders aloud if those daring red trousers which Lewis Luddy was seen wearing are a by-product of his days as a fireman. The answer: Yes, they are fashioned in that color in order to eliminate the use of the siren and bell on fire trucks.

Nursery in a nutshell:  
Simple Simon  
Met a pieman  
Going to the fair . . .  
Gosh that Whalen guy will get everybody to New York.

Quoth Frank Gyidik, narrowly missing a pedestrian who had darted in front of his car, "That's the way they make angels, honey chile'."

John Vincenec and Steve Hercek, athletes extraordinary, boastfully asserting their skill at marbles. . . . No column at this time would be complete without including the worthy president of the senior class, John Kvasny; they don't come better. . . . "Dimples" Aquillo beefing loudly about the freckles which the summer sun brings out on her nose. Them an't freckles, that's just a mottled sun-tan.

The 119 "toughies" challenge any girls' homeroom softball team to a contest. (Apply to Vernal Lane, Manager) . . . Boy, there's a bunch of daring young men.

John (don't touch my hair) Zimbaro painstakingly pushing his waves in place prior to venturing through the halls. . . . John Hamarich, swasbuckling husky, making the walls move back as he strolls through the corridors.

More poetry: by Barbara (Glook) Johnson:  
Hi-yo silverware;  
Tonto lost his underwear.  
"Ugh," said Tonto, "me no care;  
Tonto buy another pair."

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Maximum of Mellowness: "A Penny Serenade" as rendered by Warski, Long, Westgate, Panero, Caiozzo, Tewkesberry, Waterman and Phipps in that May chapel program.

Norma Brown, honor stude of the senior class, has shipped her heart south to a lad in Georgia, so 'tis said. Just a heartless female as far as U-E boys are concerned.

Too late to qualify. "In spring a young man's fancy, etc." I wonder if the increased number of couples promenading our halls is due to Spring or just stuff?

A challenge to woman. Where is your gumption? Since boys insist on wise-cracking about the outlandish hats the ladies are wearing, why has there not been some protest against those fancy-fringed hairchops U-E lads are featuring? . . . (Paid advertisement of the V. P. L. (Vimen's Protest League) local 6681).

Product of the mind (?) of Ed. Grant Johnson:

Hi diddle diddle  
The cat and the fiddle  
The cow jumped over the moon . . .  
Beef must have been sky high that year.

Bill Clune, advocate of that old-fashioned dance—the "Shag," comes through with the prize boner on an English paper. By some slip of the pen, "human beings" came out "human beans" when wee willie wrote it.

Phyllis Martin, diminutive cutie, embarrassed no end when a nice policeman, seeing that she was having trouble crossing the Avenue, took her by the hand and assisted her across in a most fatherly manner.

Our nomination for the crack of the year: "Spanky" Heichemer had been unusually "active" in chemistry class and Mr. Forbes was reaching the boiling point. Suddenly he whirled on "Spanky" and said, "From now on I'm going to call you the Sanka Kid. 'Ya know why?"

"No, why?"

"Because you're like Sanka coffee; you have 90% of the active part of the bean removed!"

The fellows of 114, resolving that something should be done about the "grand larceny" in that room, held a trial in which "Bad Boy" Berkheiser was convicted of snitching a candy-bar from defenseless Mitchell Olenski. It's about time that the "little guy" in U-E got a break.

There is a grave question to be considered according to some wag—"Will Anne Steele the Young's heart?"—meaning of course William Young. (Pardon the pun; we know its a low form of huma.) . . . Gotta go back to the dog house. S'long.

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**U-E DISPLAYS STRENGTH ON  
LINKS, DIAMOND AND TRACK**

Although baseball at U-E has always been outrivalled by the more rugged sport of football, the grand old American game still holds its own as witnessed by the number of candidates who responded to Coach Ty Cobb's first call this season. In the opening games it appeared evident that the Orange and Black was a slugging outfit, blasting three Johnson City High School hurlers off the mound to the tune of 16-5.

From a large group of prospects, Stan Lucas, "Fats" Budney and Gontesky looked most promising as pitchers, with Ketchuck and Zakari catching. Other members of the team include: first base, Tony Bilek; second, Kolodziej; shortstop, Durish; third, Macek or Colburn; fielders, Atkinson, Gugger, Springer, Walter.

At the time of this writing games are scheduled with Ithaca, Oxford, Newark Valley, and both Binghamton Central and North High schools.

Track: U-E cinder-scuffers popped the lid off the 1939 season by an encouraging 81½-22½ victory over Binghamton North at En-Joie oval. Although Coach Parkhurst has lost several of last year's stars, a number of new hopefuls have sprung up to replace them.

Frances (Frisco) Wright, veteran half-miler, is expected to better his last year's performance. Curtis (Annie) Oakley is back again running the 200-yard hurdles, as is Zaluski in the pole-vault and high jump. Lanky Bob Atwood, a senior, stars in the high and broad jumps.

Comparatively inexperienced boys who have displayed hopeful tendencies in track include: Harry Gransky, 200-yard hurdles; Allen Lovejoy in the 100-yard dash; Dick Downes and Val Chepleff in the 220; Pete Hover and Max Constable, two little-giants in the grueling quarter-mile; half-mile, Allie Zanni and Joe Seelsi; Stew McDonald, Howard Doolittle and Bob Bradley in the mile grind; Gransky, Mazur, Downes, and Oakley in the 800-yard relay.

The field events are hung up with the following gaining points for U-E: discus—Herceg, Fiorelli, Greene; shot put—Popelka, Fiorelli and Kuracina; pole vault—Zaluski and Greene; high jump—Atwood, Ciganek, Zaluski and Sturtevant; broad jump—Atwood and Lovejoy.

Meets are slated for Binghamton North, Elmira, the Invitation meet at Utica Free Academy (where U-E will defend the title which they copped last year), the Tri-Cities meet at En-Joie, and the Southern Tier meet at Ithaca.

Golf: The U-E golfers appear to be an unbeatable bunch, judging from their opening exhibitions against Binghamton Central and

(Continued on Next Page)

## GIRLS' BASEBALL SEASON WIDE OPEN

With volley ball and basketball torn off the girls' sports page, let's glance over the baseball field and see what's going on.

Over 100 freshmen and sophomore girls reported for baseball, but this number was later cut down to forty-five. Mrs. Irene O'Shea, Miss Eunice C. Kirkland and Miss Ruth A. Phillips have been working with the baseball aspirants, having divided them into teams. The three teams and their respective captains are Cubs, Helen Kovalsky; Yanks, Priscilla DeLand; Giants, Lorraine Wylam.

From these freshman and sophomore teams which are preparing to compete with the juniors and seniors, "Ziggy" VanVliet, speed-ball artist of the Cubs, "Red" Conti and Turkow of the Giants, and Priscilla DeLand, "Terry" Murkus, Hiovich and Selnekovic of the Yanks appear to be the outstanding players. The last mentioned share top batting honors while Mancini of the Yanks is outstanding for her infielding in the shortstop slot.

In one of the first engagements of the season, the Cubs defeated the Junior I team 22-16 and the Yanks were downed by the Junior I's 7-9.

Captains of the junior and senior teams include: Junior I, Freeland; Junior II, Susan Buhay; Senior I, Ruth Coles; Senior II, Marion Sickler.

At the time of this writing the results of intramural competition in girls' baseball are as follows:

Team	Played	Won	Lost
Seniors I .....	3	2	1
Seniors II .....	4	3	1
Juniors I .....	3	0	3
Juniors II .....	3	1	2
Sophomores I .....	1	1	0
Sophomores II .....	1	1	0
Sophomores III .....	1	1	0

A large group of girls answered Mrs. Vivion Orr's call for track. Most promising of the candidates are Lorraine Wylam, Jane McDonald, Betty Fiester and Mary Kulaza. After a brief training period the team will compete with squads from other Southern Tier high schools.

(Continued from Page 18)

Binghamton North. With Capt. Bill Johnson. John Shearer, Joe Zeilic and Joe Vavra all playing in the low eighties, it is difficult to select anyone of them as the outstanding member of the team.

Ed Moran, Francis Moran, Mike Seversky and Jack Duffy manage to hold down their own very adequately, carding scores in the high eighties and low nineties.

Coach Nick DiNunzio has scheduled the following matches.

May 5 Binghamton Central 14-4  
May 12 Owego 16½-1½

(Continued on Next Page)

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**TECH STUDENTS FORM NEW  
ORGANIZATION**

At the beginning of this semester a new club was formed to acquaint tech-students with the problems of modern industry; stimulate interests on the part of its members along technical lines, and bring about a better understanding among parents of the aims and objectives of all school activities. The officers are Henry Woodrow Wilson, President; Jack Bartlow, Vice President; Robert Rudler, Secretary and Treasurer; Michael Zakri, General Officer, and J. D. MacQueen and L. K. Clark, faculty advisors.

At our April meeting, Mr. Langway, an I. M. B. engineer, gave a talk on the opportunities available for young men who possess technical training.

The final meeting of the year was held May 24, when the club heard William Foughy, personnel manager of the Agfa-Ansco Corporation. The subject of his discussion was very helpful in that it informed the group how to apply successfully for employment.

Other activities of the club include a very promising soft-ball tournament now in progress with six teams participating. The annual outing and picnic is being planned for the first week in June.

**DON ECON SLATES EXHIBIT  
FOR JUNE**

The Don Econ girls have gone "social" this season, entertaining at Hallowe'en and Valentine parties and developing their skill in a variety of entertainment provided by Marion Hills. Games consisted of fiddlesticks, ping pong matches and the popular indoor sport, Chinese checkers.

Preparations are under way for the "Dom Econ Spring Exhibit." Leda Pizer assisted by Anita Du Bois and Gertrude Frederick are in charge.

Sport suits, culottes and pajamas made by the Homemaking A class, slip covers, draperies, bedspreads and curtains made by the Homemaking B class will be exhibited. Table settings and food displays will be included.

The purpose of this display is to bring about a better understanding between the mothers of the homemaking girls and the teachers of the department. The public is invited to attend the exhibit in the high school cafeteria the first week of June.

(Continued from Page 19)

May 13 Binghamton North 16-2 (away)  
May 19 Norwich  
May 20 Owego (away)  
May 23 Binghamton Central (away)  
May 26 Binghamton North  
May 27 Ithaca (away)  
June 2 Ithaca  
June 5 Norwich (away)  
June 7 Sectional Golf Tournament (En-Joie)

## TRI-HI ENDS YEAR BY CAMPING TRIP

### Formal and Tea Crown Activities

Tri-Hi Club members eagerly await the week-end of June 2 when they will depart for camp. Girls who have attended on former years will attest that a good time is certain. It is expected that Tri-Hi girls will travel to Camp Evans this year.

Their Pennv Carnival in March proved a very successful innovation. The cafeteria was transformed into a carnival. There were stands selling candy and ice cream, a horror house, a faculty graveyard and many other attractions. Another is planned for next year.

The Tri-Hi Tea Dance likewise was a success. Tea was served by the club officers at an attractively appointed table loaded with delicacies. In the center was a bowl of yellow daffodils and blue iris with tall yellow tapers on either side. There was continuous dancing from 3:30 to 5:30.

The archery unit is going places with its sylvan art. In June it expects to go to Liverpool to compete in the state contest.

The next event scheduled for the Tri-Hi Girls is the Spring Formal. A rather exclusive affair, looked forward to annually with keen anticipation, it has always been a success. This year the theme of the dance will feature castles and shields. The following members are in charge of arrangements: Marjorie Butler and Irene Brain, co-chairmen, Jane Smith, Zelda Van Vliet, Beverly Wells, Loretta Ercolino, Grace Zanni, Beverly Butterfield, Jean Cass, Marjorie McWilliams, Jeanette Butler, Phyllis Moran, Joyce Peake, Rita Mastrangelo, Eleanor Gunn, Louise Aquilo, Blanche Strickland, Effie Herman, and Helen Porzuczek.

Yes, if you're a Tri-Hi girl, you'll be doing something all of the time—and having fun, too!

## LOCAL PROFESSIONAL MEN SPEAK BEFORE ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian Club has enjoyed an extremely active season. At the home of Miss Florence Adamo, instructor, all the Italian classes have held covered dish suppers. There were prepared by the students themselves. Business meetings were followed by talks from former U-E students of Italian. Italian Club members have enjoyed listening to Dr. Francis Giordano and Michael J. Rano, local attorney. During the remainder of the year's program, it is planned that the following speakers will be heard: Dr. John Tocco, Dr. Dante Tocco and Dr. Michael Maggiore, speaking on the medical profession; Dr. James Trozze, on dentistry; and John Dapolito, who will speak on his profession as a lawyer.

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**HI-CLUB WINDS UP SEASON  
SUCCESSFULLY**

"Every good thing must come to an end" and as this school year draws slowly to a close, so must activities of the Hi-Club. The realization that many familiar faces will be absent from the ranks of the organization is a sad one, and so in this last issue of the Tiger the Hi-Club would like to pay tribute to graduating seniors of the high school and especially to senior members of the Club. Every one of them, no matter how insignificant his contribution, has been a driving force in the machinery of our club. We thank them for their fine support and wish them lots of good fortune in the years to come.

The Hi-Club program has been a full one; therefore a brief summary of the more important events might prove interesting. Here it is:

The year started with membership unsurpassed in the entire history of the club, over 300 boys becoming members.

The membership in many of the activities doubled and in some instances even tripled the bowling and rifle clubs having the greatest number.

The big Atlanta dance honoring the Atlanta football team was staged very successfully.

The Open Forum, airplane and radio clubs were added to the club's already long list of activities.

The "All U-E Night" dance in November honored the pigskin toters of the annual Turkey Day classic. What could be more memorable—a queen was crowned!

Speed Skating under Charles Marlak was an attraction added to the other activities.

Bowling and skating were taken over by the high school athletic association. A real honor for the Hi-Club.

The high spot of the year came with the annual Block U-E Banquet at which all U-E athletes were feted and honored. Coach "Sleepy" Jim Crowley of Fordham was the speaker of the evening. One of the surprises of the evening was the awarding of certificates by Herbert H. Crumb, Superintendent of Schools, to the U-E football team of 1922. Certificates were not given in those days, but the boys eventually received them seventeen years later.

This about concluded the program for the year, but one important event still remains. For those numerous people who live to eat rather than vice versa, this event should prove interesting. On June 1st the last Hi-Club meeting of the year will be held for which an unusually interesting program of entertainment is being planned.

In closing it is fitting that we should thank our club-advisors, Stephen Salmon and his assistants, Harold L. Baine and J. Donald McQueen, as well as the directors of the activities of the Hi-Club, for their leadership in directing the club and its activities.

**F. F. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS****Kellam Chosen President**

Endicott Chapter, Future Farmers of America, elected new officers for 1939-40 and installed the following slate at a May meeting: Harry Kellam, president; Maynard Schermeihorn, vice-president; Elvin Cortright, secretary; Robert Rauschmeier, treasurer; Tiffany Weston, reporter, and Richard Welty, sergeant-at-arms.

The judging team from U-E has made a number of trips to compete in meets with other schools. The Endicott outfit traveled to Cobleskill, Cornell University and Alfred University in May.

Baseball, under the direction of Stephen O. Salmon, was enthusiastically accepted by the boys and John Kvasny was chosen captain. The Ag team has played Newark Valley, Candor and Whitney Point.

On the social card of the F. F. A. was the annual banquet at which T. J. Hanlon, official of the Elmira reformatory, spoke, and the two very successful dances held in the school.

**ART CLUB ACTIVITIES MANY DURING TWO MONTH PERIOD****Plan Spring Art Exhibit**

The budding young artists of our high school Art Club have enjoyed a few well-planned social events since the last issue of the "Tiger." During the month of February, this Club used the original scheme of having a country store party.

Members of the class feasted on paddle pops and doughnuts around the well-known cracker box in Grampa's store. Colorful sketchings of canned fruit, canned beans, horse collars and lamp chimneys provided suitable atmosphere for the occasion, while pictures of bewhiskered farmers watched over the scene.

On May 11 the club held a wiener roast on Mr. Brink's farm, which is located on Glendale Drive. Under the supervision and direction of their president, Grace Zanni, and faculty adviser, Miss Catherine Gridley, the wiener roast and hike was a success. At the present time plans for picnics and parties are being shelved in a flurry of preparation for the Spring Art exhibit.

This exhibit, which will present frescoes, water colors, fashion drawings, pencil drawings, clay modeling will be held in the Home Economics suite sometime during the last part of June. Let it be known that this annual exhibit will be open to the public sometime during the first part of June from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

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(Continued from Page 2)

published at that time in a local newspaper concerning the choice of a new president stated:

"The honor probably will go to George H. Nichols if he will accept it. Mr. Nichols, who was winner in a lively election last year, has served ably as a trustee and is generally considered as well qualified to head the board."

So it was that Mr. Nichols received the position which he has held for fourteen years. Exactly 4552 students were receiving training in 1925. During his many years of service there have been a number of new buildings as well as annexes erected, the school registration has increased five-fold, the staff of teachers has been greatly enlarged and the school system in general has flourished.

Mr. Nichols sincerely believes in democratic ideals. When reminded of the students' demands for a shorter school day last year, he expressed the following opinion on the principle involved:

"I see no reason why the students, if their requests are reasonable, should not be given full consideration. Of course, I am opposed to students' striking. That is going too far. There is no justification for striking when all fair requests will be granted."

Mr. Nichols was born June 8, 1876 in the town of Adams, Jefferson County. We take this opportunity to congratulate our eminent school head on his sixty-third birthday and express the hope that he may continue to fill his years with distinguished public service.

It is common knowledge that board members are not salaried individuals. When asked what would induce a person to devote twenty-seven years of his life to educational work on the board, Mr. Nichols replied, "—chiefly his willingness to be of service to the community. If a man has the time and is willing to devote it to the school and community affairs, he will find much satisfaction in the work. Of course, you make some enemies and a few friends but that is the case in almost any occupation."

President Nichols rightly deserves all the honor which we tender him. However, he shuns the limelight. If there are two adjectives capable of describing George H. Nichols, unassuming and unpretentious would be most fitting.

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