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## New Physics Course Abreast with Times

A new physics course has been introduced to 'U' High this year by Mr. Carl Engels, instructor of this unique system of study. The course is one which is being used by over 600 schools throughout the country. The Physical Science Study Committee pioneered this new study and made possible this advance in educational physics.

The P.S.S.C. method approaches physics from a different angle, i.e. it deals more with theory while others deal with technology. For example, the new method would teach the student what happens to an electron when it is deflected by an electrostatic or magnetic field, such as in a television picture tube. In the traditional course, an attempt would be made to explain how a television set works as a whole.

The new course is also completely varied from all preceding ones in that no complicated or costly equipment is needed. All apparatus is extremely simple and can even be made at home by many of the class members. Challenging films are shown to the students, enabling them to observe experiments which are too difficult for them to do in the lab.

Present work stimulates individual thinking, and develops and increases ingenuity of the student. The course will fail if the participants do not accept the fact that they must think on their own. So far, however, they have enjoyed the change from grinding answers out of a standardized equation to thinking on their own.

## Leaders of Revolution Address English III

A visitor to English III classes, under the instruction of Miss Bernyce Cleveland, would have been amazed recently to see "present" there, conducting a forum, such persons as John Adams, George Washington, Thomas Paine, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin and Patrick Henry.

These famous men were discussing major issues of their day relating to the methods of conducting war and the structure of a new government.

Following opinions of this forum, citizens of the Revolutionary times asked questions.

Students portraying the famous Americans were: 8:15, S. Starkweather, W. Shepherd, W. Albert, J. Richardson, L. Kozel and C. Schoenhals; 10:15, P. Gary, J. Castle, S. Wilson, N. Neal B. Peelen, K. Polley and R. Baker; 1:15, S. Householder, C. Blanchard, P. Blanchette, L. Forsleff, J. Lenderink, T. Beattie, E. Kent and R. Engels.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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## Goal Set High For Magazine Sale Success Necessary to Continue Activities

The air was crisp and smelled pleasantly of burning leaves as Freddie Frosh walked determinedly up the driveway of 2112 Money Boulevard. Fred was a freshman at 'U' High and he had not yet risen to the highest rung on the social ladder. He knew that there were many ways of achieving this, such as scoring 42 points in a football game or taking the entire Homecoming Court to the dance, but he also knew that selling his \$20 quota of magazines was by far the best.

Fred rapped boldly on the door and was spellbound when a young lady, dressed sparingly in a red bikini, opened the door. She introduced herself as Miss Berkly and asked Fred if he would please come in. He recovered in time to mutter, "Yes, thank you" and stepped into the house. She led him into the living room and instructed him to be seated. As Miss Berkly went to the kitchen for refreshments, Fred thought fleetingly of the sales technique he had been taught.

After Fred had consumed three cokes and a piece of strawberry pie, Miss Berkly exclaimed: "Oh, I bet you are from 'U' High and are selling those wonderful magazines. I have been turning away other students just to buy from you!"

This is the true story of how Fred sold \$438.63 and became the most popular boy in the school.

Fred is an excellent example of what the conscientious student can do for himself and for the school just by selling his quota of magazines. For as Tom DeVries, treasurer of the Student Council and chairman of the fund raising drive, puts it, "Our student body must sell or suffer. If our quota is not met, then reductions will have to be made in the school's program and this will benefit no one."

Today marks the middle of the sale. \$707.46 has been collected which is 11% of the school's quota. The individual high salesman at this point is Judith Light with \$51.39. The Freshmen are leading in class competition with a total of \$253.08. In second place are the Sophomores, followed by the Juniors and Seniors. Outstanding salesmen include J. Van Peenan, S. Strube and K. Colby.

For every \$30 sold the lucky student will receive a cute, cuddly stuff-

ed dog. The highest boy and girl salesman will each be awarded a trophy for his efforts while the three highest salesmen will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively. The class with the highest total will add \$50 to its treasury.

## March in Competition

Tonight at 7:00 the band will participate in the District II Marching Band Festival at Angell Field. Included in the annual marching show will be 14 area bands.

"This program is put on to improve the marching bands, to keep them looking good through competition and to show their skills to their parents," said Mr. James Hause, 'U' High's band director.

Tickets are 35 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. They may be purchased from the band's officers: Mike Bildner, Kate MacDonald, Pat Gary, and Karen Nielsen, or from the office. Crowds are expected, for this will be a gala evening, full of color and excitement.

Professional adjudicators will judge the drills and formations of this event. The choice of theme, precision of marching, tone quality of the band's music, and even the condition of the instruments are taken into consideration for each band's rating.

## Looking Ahead

Thurs., Oct. 20—Dramatics Club, 3:15.

Fri., Oct. 21—Pep Assembly, 11:15; Gym; Football, Plainwell, There, 7:30.

Sat., Oct. 29—Football, Otsego, Here, 7:30.



## Just in Jest

Mr. Reuschlein, explaining the theory of inertia in chemistry, asked the class if his toe would hurt if he removed his shoe and kicked a brick on the wing of a space ship. After thinking for a moment, Tom Claytor replied, "Well, I can't rightly see you up in a SPACE SHIP, OUT ON THE WING, BAREFOOT, KICKING A BRICK."

During a recent 1:15 government class, Mr. Putnam, after trying to open one of the windows by means of muscles, hammers and numerous other ingenious methods, exclaimed, "I GUESS IT'S STUCK!" Who let on?

Does MR. MATH really have a 2:15 HACKNEY class, or is it just MISS GIEDEMAN rushing to finish the journalism assignment?

The Juniors must be proud of their most enthusiastic salesman, TODD PANSE, but did Todd have to try to sell POM POMS to the FIREMEN at the homecoming bonfire?

MISS STEPHENSON already regrets teaching her 1:15 gym class how to RELAX. Now the girls want to lie on the floor and PRACTICE their NEW TALENT every time the class meets.

The band members duck now and ask questions later when they hear the shout "FORE!" There have been too many LOOSE BATONS around lately.

When Mrs. Monroe asked her first year French class how they could remember that the word for WEEK is feminine, Dave Wilson had the answer: "JUST REMEMBER THAT GIRLS ARE WEAK!"

U.S. History students have found out that as a THIRD grader, poor Mr. Fox had to fight the big SIXTH graders because they called him "Sissy Fox." Was it that bad having long, SHOULDER-LENGTH CURLS and wearing SHORT PANTS, Mr. Fox?

Chalk it up as experience: At the sophomore car wash as a class member was backing the Duncans' car up, he neglected to see the OTHER car patiently waiting in line. Crinkle!

When his physics class was told to measure, INDIRECTLY, the height of the Business Building, Al Heath suggested that the students simply CLIMB onto the roof and DROP A TAPE MEASURE DOWN!

"Sweet dreams" to those sleeping beauties in one government class! Late hours, comfortable desks and the back row are just too much for Dave Hinz, Lyle Hohnke, Eglis Lode, and Mark Wenner.

## October Thoughts

Hush . . .

Hear October rustling her silken skirt.  
Restlessly man anticipates the graceful fall of each leaf  
Like youth's yearning for maturity.

Breathe . . .

October's invigorating air.  
The freshness of a morning is crystallized for the whole day.  
A person cannot help feeling as bright as the skies.

Observe . . .

A healthy green leaf so like a sound young person.  
The soul of this leaf issues a vibrant display of color.  
That crumbling brown leaf is only a physical remnant.

Feel . . .

The warmth of a crackling fall fire.  
Faces turning red, yet dark, distorted shadows frolic,  
An indication to man of oncoming winter.

Enjoy . . .

October now.  
Death comes suddenly for this month,  
And once the seasonal curtain has fallen,  
It seldom rises for an encore.

—Jane Harada

## Meet Our Exchange Student, Camilla Poulsen

In conjunction with 'U' High's participation in the American Field Service Exchange Program, a 17-year old girl from Horsholm, Denmark, is currently making her home with Beth Fox and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Fox.

Camilla Poulsen (pronounced Camella Poleson) applied for the opportunity of spending a year in the United States mainly because she felt she knew too little about this country; she also wanted a chance to improve her English.

Her first application was made in November and at the end of May, she was notified of her acceptance; at this time, she was also informed of her destination in the United States and of the name of the family with whom she would be staying.

Camilla lists her interests as tennis, swimming, ice skating, skiing, reading, and needlework. In addition to this, she corresponds with pen-pals in Denmark, Sweden, Iceland, Portugal, and Luxembourg.

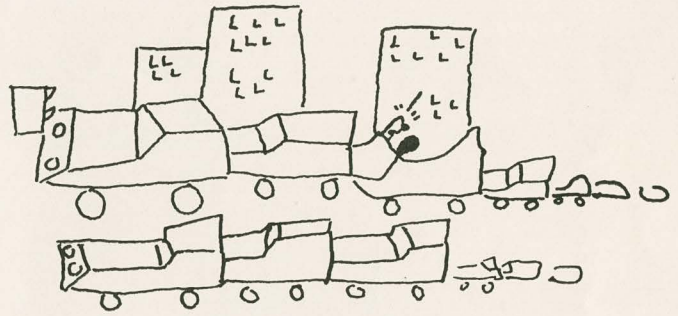
Camilla's school in Denmark is very different from an American school. It is attended by 450 students in grades six through twelve, who go from 8:30 to 2:30 with no study halls and with a 25-minute lunch hour. Each person takes 12 subjects a week. Last year, Camilla took: Math III, Chemistry II, Physics V, Danish, English V, French

I, World History, Geology, Ancient History, Religion, Gym, and Choir. Having spoken English since the age of 12, Camilla finds that she can usually think in English.

Danish teenagers have about as much time for recreational and extracurricular activities as do their American contemporaries, and it's generally spent in similar ways. Inter-school soccer matches take the place of football games, but they are not spectator-attended; there are also school-sponsored clubs, such as the Checkers Club and the Fencing Club. For recreation, Danish teenagers enjoy movies (some American movies with Danish subtitles are available), swimming, and parties. Some of Camilla's favorite American leisure-time activities are water-skiing, trampoline-jumping, attending slumber parties, and watching football games.

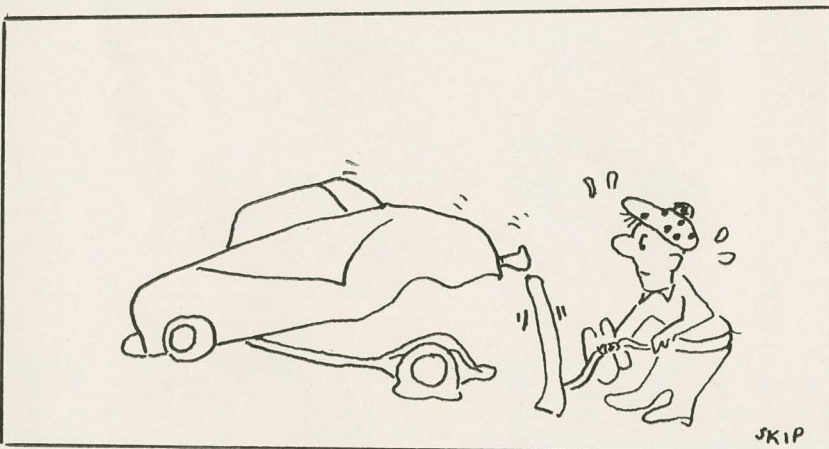
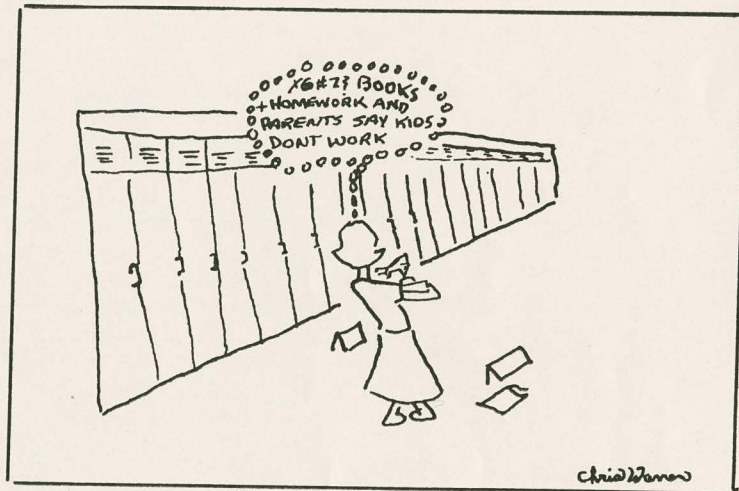
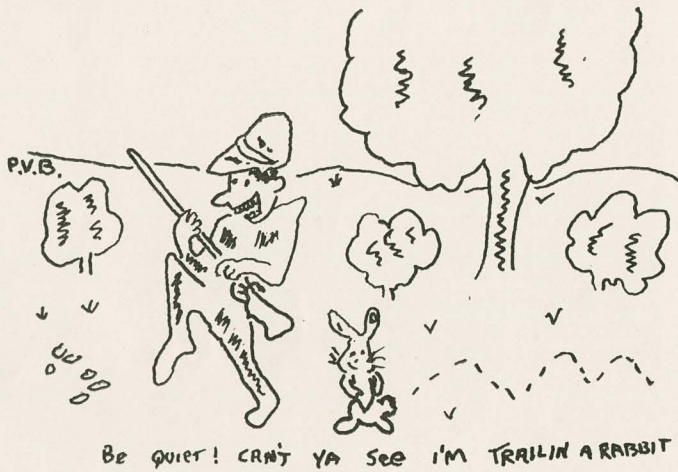
Camilla's initial impression of the United States was one of fog obscuring the Statue of Liberty and of the tremendous lines in which she had to wait to go through customs and to send out her luggage. But by now, she has had a chance to form many opinions. She thinks that Kalamazoo is a very beautiful city and that 'U' High is located in pretty surroundings; she also feels that everyone has been very kind to her. So far, her only complaint is that "everything in the United States is terribly expensive."





5 O'CLOCK RUSH NOTHING IT'S ONLY 3:30

J.T.B.



8:09, FAMILIAR ???



# Gridders to Face Trojans in Key Game

## Bear Facts

Like all mothers, Mrs. Carter worries about her son getting hurt during the football games. Scott has remained uninjured, but Mrs. Carter BROKE HER TOE while stumbling around her bedroom in the dark. Tell your mom about Thomas Edison sometime, Scott!

Word has it that Jack Berner and Dave Stafford have advanced to the finals of the locker room Indian-wrestling contest.

George Lode and John Quiring, both '60, track and cross country standouts, are giving commendable performances for the Western Michigan freshman cross-country team.

Eglis Lode received the WKZO Player of the Week honor for his outstanding play in the Marshall game.

Attention physical education participants! You need no longer fear to go to class. It has been reported from a reliable source that COLBY'S TOWEL has been exterminated. The report states that it was run over at MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY while chasing co-eds.

A bad case of butterflies seized Dave Hinz before the South Haven tussle when he "mislaidd" his helmet.

## Red and White Romp To 3 Victories; Tie Rams

After successfully conquering Marshall, Vicksburg and Portage, the Cubs' winning streak was broken when the South Haven Rams held them off for a 19-19 tie. Although the Cubs were highly inspired, they could not forestall the passing and tremendous speed of the Rams.

The Cubs led at half time, 7-6, but in the last two quarters the Rams battered their way ahead and it was a seesaw battle that finally ended in a deadlock.

Homecoming activities took place at half time, with Judy Jacobson crowned queen and Dave Stafford and Art Gaylord, football co-captains, sharing honors as king. The court consisted of Kathy DePree, Sandy Govatos, Carol Maus and Cathy Roberts.

On September 30, the Cubs defeated Portage 21-0 in a non-conference game. Eglis Lode scored the three touchdowns, with Don Zomer kicking the extra points. The Vicksburg Bulldogs were earlier victims of the Cubs this season as they were downed by a 32-0 score.

'U' High had opened the season with a smashing victory over Marshall of the Twin Valley League by a 19-6 score.

## Great Team Effort As Cubs Trounce Tigers

This Friday the Cub gridders travel to Plainwell for an encounter with the Trojans, who are on top in the Wolverine Conference. A win there should clinch the title, providing the Cubs can get by Otsego, their final league stand. Both 'U' High and Plainwell are unbeaten in conference play.

Last week, the Cub gridders scored a decisive victory over Allegan by a margin of 40-6. The steam-rolling Cub offense, tallying in every period, proved to be more than the host club could handle.

Hard running backs Art Gaylord and Eglis Lode each chalked up two touchdowns while Jim Nelson and Tim Duncan picked up one apiece. Don Zomer ran one and kicked two extra points from placement. Teammate Joel Schneider bucked the two yards for the final point of the evening.

After a slow start, the Cubs produced their first drive with Lode streaking 30 yards for the score.

Allegan picked up their lone score when a fake punt by the Cubs failed. Their extra point pass was intercepted.

Tim Duncan returned the kickoff 62 yards and then went in to score two plays later. Bob Engels flipped a sideline pass to Gaylord, who in turn rambled 55 yards for the third score. Barry DeKreek then tossed a short pass to Lode for the final tally of the first half.

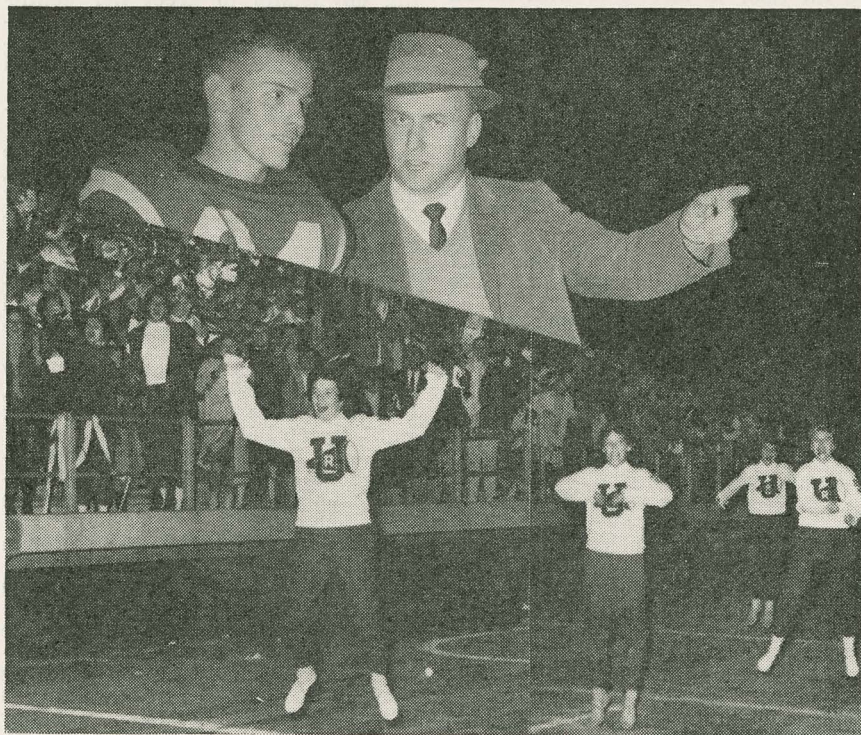
Art Gaylord raced two yards to start the second half after alert lineman, Mark Wenner, blocked an Allegan punt. Fine running by the second-string backs set up Nelson's 11 yard scam.

## Hill and Dalers Running Against Tough Competition

With the season at mid-point, the cross-country team has a record of 1 win and 2 losses. Following an early season win over Vicksburg and losses to South Haven and to Allegan, the team participated in the Wolverine Conference Cross Country Meet last Saturday at South Haven and placed fifth.

Dave Stulberg is captain of the harriers with other members being Dick Bennink, Mike Bildner, Mike Chojnowski, Tom DeCair, Mike Goodrich, George Kohrman, Mike Schau, Joe Stulberg, and Pete Trimpe.

The team runs on Wednesdays against the same school that the football team plays on Fridays. Today the thinclads meet Plainwell there.



"Go, team, go!" Art Gaylord and Coach Walters plot more strategy.



## Waiting for Doc

While gazing watchfully out the window, I can't help worrying. I suppose I shouldn't, but at his age anything can happen. Where can he possibly be? I tried to prevent Dr. Jepson's leaving, but he wouldn't listen. Dr. Jepson is an old friend and our star boarder.

The years are catching up on the dear old doctor. His ears don't function so well as they did in times gone by. He doesn't hear my voice from afar. The doctor isn't able to hear the car engine as it chugs up the drive, I guess. No longer is he cognizant of my arrival home until I enter the house. And then he knows first by the vibrations of the floor resulting from my footsteps.

The years have taken their toll on his eyes, also. In former years we played catch and he was good. That fellow never missed the ball, but now he can catch it only occasionally. With two of his five senses dulled, how can anyone blame me for worrying? Dr. Jepson might amble over to West Main Street with its heavy traffic. He likes to go for walks. Maybe he has been hit by a car.

Doubtless I'm worrying without sufficient cause. The bloke probably found an old friend and went to his house. Maybe the activities of the new neighbors next door proved interesting. Agreed, watching people move in is fascinating, but I wish he would let me know.

It's possible that he wandered too far and can't find the way back. I could start searching, but he does this occasionally. I can't pursue him every time. If he needed help, someone would come to his aid.

## Remember When . . .

**Cool** . . . was the morning on which you decided to wear an extra sweater?  
**Sharp** . . . was a surface on which one could easily cut himself if he were not extremely careful?

**Chick** . . . was the warm, furry, yellow ball that you played with at Grandma's?

**Bomb** . . . was a nasty Russian toy?

**Honey** . . . was a syrupy substance poured over pancakes?

**Square** . . . was a rectangle having any two adjacent sides equal?

**Dig** . . . was a painful experience with a hoe on Saturday morning?

**Daddy** . . . was the husband of Mommy?

**Baby** . . . was the offspring of Daddy and Mommy?

**Beat** . . . was a turnip with a reddish cast and a taste generally despised by the younger generation?

**Neat** . . . was as orderly in appearance as the paper you handed to Miss Giedeman?

**Bug** . . . was the spot you had to scrape off your windshield?

**Pad** . . . was the savior of all skinny football players?

**Cat** . . . was the midnight soprano on the back fence?

**Cool it** . . . was to store in a cold place?

**Drag** . . . was tugging the old newspapers out to the curb for the Boy Scout pick-up?

**English** . . . was the tongue commonly spoken in the American high school?

. . . but no, we don't suppose you remember!

## Junior Symphony Has Membership Drive

"There's Music in the Air," and the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony owes this to the citizens of this city and surrounding areas, whose contributions make this notably fine group of talented young musicians possible. The twenty-second annual Membership Drive is now in full motion, and the enthusiastic response of the community has been proof of the increasing interest the public has for the students of the music art. Sustaining, subscribing, and season memberships are available, with student season tickets at \$1.20.

The Junior Symphony is one of the finest orchestras of its kind, and this year's, composed of 92 members, is the largest one yet. The amount of ability flowing forth from these junior and senior high and college students is indeed commendable.

'U' High is an active participant in the Symphony. Its 10 representatives can be seen in almost every section: Jim Heersma, John VanderBrook, Bernard and Joe Stulberg, violin; Dave Stulberg, cello; Carol Blanchard and Carol Meretta, flute; Leslie Levin, French horn; Anne Potter, percussion; and Pat Gary, cornet.

I wonder if he is already home. Maybe Dr. Jepson is asleep or resting, or even sunning himself. No, I don't think so. I checked the house and back yard.

Here he comes up the walk! I race to the door to meet him with mixed emotions. I'm happy to see him and so glad he is safe, but peeved because of the anguish I suffered. You know what he'll say to me?

"Arf."

—Paula Hosick

## Cloud Hoppers

Ron Creager and Denise Gladstone are undetachablejustlikethis.

Beth, the red haired Fox, has been caged by that great white hunter, Dave Stulberg.

Don't be alarmed when you see Maury Lyon's left arm drooping slightly. It's just that she's sporting a new ornament on her left hand. How about that, Moby?

It's been reported that phone calls from Richland at 5:00 a.m. are not unusual in Nancy Shepherd's house. Nancy, who is this early riser named Charlie?

Lyle Hohnke has given up any ridiculous idea of becoming a class bachelor, thanks to Kathy Dana.

Sepulchral walks through cemeteries in the rain is a new hobby pursued by Kathy DePree and Dave Stafford. R.I.P.

Duane Riege has been getting to school at Dawn because he wants to see the Goodrich view from the hill-top.

The master of synonyms, Todd Panse, mistook homecoming for Householder, so he simply combined the two.

Making their first appearance at the Homecoming Dance was the frosh couple, Lynn Sorlie and Bill Parfet.

In the fall a young girl's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of college men. Right, Inez Dale?

As the 3:10 bell rings each day, Janet VanNus can be seen scampering downstairs to greet her gentlemen admirers. Their faces are unfamiliar. Janet; would you mind sharing the secret of where you found them?

A certain Centralite, Tom Bart-hold(s) Sue Callander's interest.

When asked what would constitute proper attire for a special social event, Mike Kemerling quipped, "Oh, any old gownless evening strap would be all right."

Marcia Jaquith has a sudden passionate interest in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Could C.H.S. graduate, Peder Hansen, be the reason?

Band Day was a grand opportunity to meet all those out-of-town friends, especially those from Lawrence High; right, Karen Polley?

Connie Woodworth has trouble deciding between high school and college men, but our Betz are on Tom at the moment.

Mark Wenner is a heavy investor in the dairy business. All of his allowance is spent amusing pretty cowgirl Nancy Locke.

Carol, how sweet of you to play the role of Mother Maus by taking a carload of sophomore boys to Schwartz's after the bonfire. It's people like you who keep the underclassmen happy until they get their licenses next semester!