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## 79 Students Included On Latest Honor Roll

The second nine weeks' honor roll includes 79 students from all four classes. They are as follows: **ALPHA** (four A's and no mark lower than a B): Frederick Buckman, John Buelke, Susan Callander, Roberta Dew, Lynn Harrison, James Heersma, Sally Householder, Alan Karr, Leslie Levin, Barbara Margolis, Courtney Martin, Anne Potter, Jeffrey Rhuland, Carol Schoenhals, Susan Sprau, Sally Stillwell, Kenneth Stillwell, Joseph Stulberg, Terry Sykes, Henry Todd, Winship Todd, Marie Trimpe, Cheryl Van Deventer, Patricia Wallace, and Caryl Yzenbaard.

**BETA** (three A's and no mark lower than a B): Barbara Brannock, Kathleen Brune, Anne Cassidy, Patricia Clements, Sue Correll, Patricia Dew, Sevin Ergin, Lou Ann Forsleff, Jane Greiner, Martha Groulx, Gary Hallam, Betty Hannon, Michael Harrelson, Polly Lawson, Susan Lee, Keye Luke, Susan Nelson, James Overton, J. Craig Speck.

**GAMMA** (two A's and no mark lower than a B): Frank Abnet, Irene Barr, William Barr, Thomas Betz, Susan Beukema, Gay Blanchard, Joyce Castle, Daniel Druckenbrodt, Karen Frey, Roderick Gilkey, Denise Gladstone, Dawn Goodrich, Judith Grossnickle, Douglas Hanze, James Hinz, Jane Hotneier, Ann Householder, Jan Larzelere, M. Kate MacDonald, Susan Margolis, Peter Miller, Carl Moe, David Murray, Karen Nielsen, Todd Panse, Robert Pearson, Duane Riege, Maris Rushevics, Susan Southon, Ann Stafford, James Toohey, Peter VanderBeek, Carol VanderBrook, William Wichers, James Zeman.

## Second Semester Officers Chosen by Homerooms

Second semester homeroom officers have been elected and are carrying out their varied duties as part of student government.

In the usual order of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, they are as follows: **Seniors:** 1E: David Eliet, Sue Correll, Patricia Blanchette, and David Clapp; 301S: Lawrence Moore, David Murray, and Nancy Neal; 219E: Paul Terpstra, Kirk VanBlaricom, Joan Sisson and David Wilson.

**Juniors:** 2E: Susan Callander, Frederick Buckman, and Kathryn Dana; 15E: James Heersma, Ann Householder, and James Zeman; 206E: Sally Stillwell, James Vaughan, and Linda Prange.

**Sophomores:** 213E: Duane Riege, Susan Starkweather, Marie Trimpe, and Stuart Starkweather; 13E: Jon Ernst, James Ivory, Denise Gladstone, and Kim Gildea. 303S: Michael Moyer, Carl Moe, Jane Hotneier, and Bruce Williams.

# UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

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## Vocational Seminar to Make Debut

### Guidance, Information Will Be Available to All

At present there is a movement in Kalamazoo to organize a Vocational Guidance and Information Seminar for all Kalamazoo area students. This program is the realization of an idea of Fred Margolis, sophomore at this school. After Fred had done the ground work, an organizational committee was set up and has now expanded itself into five sub groups.

The committees are made up of interested students, faculty, citizen and service club advisors. Students who are serving on these committees from 'U' High are John Manske, Fred Margolis, Margaret Slenger, Joe Stulberg and Cheryl VanDeventer.

The program is designed to have competent speakers from Kalamazoo talk about their own occupations to interested students in the local high schools. It is the hope of the many people who are already active on this program that it will act as a supplement for area counselors.

Although still in the planning stage the seminar will be a reality in March. Further details, information and schedules will be announced later.

## Band Plays Three Numbers In Festival, February 24

Basic themes from Wagner's "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," "Sheffield March" by G. B. Goddard, and "Cathedral Canyon" by Eric Hanson will be played by the high school band at the District 11 Band and Orchestra Festival. This event will be on February 24, at Kalamazoo Christian High School.

Receiving ratings of I at the Solo and Ensemble Festival February 3 were Carolyn Meretta and Carol Schoenhals. Receiving II's for their solos were Sue Beukema and Keye Luke. Performing duets were Susan Beukema and Carol Vanderbrook, I, and Robert Ellinger and Robert Hardin, III.

**Freshmen:** 106E: Mary Carman, Janet DePree, Mary Grother, and Susan Betz; 217E: Susan Lee, Robert Kent, Elaine Pearson, and Michael Low; 11E: Marvin Schoenhals, Carolyn Hodge, Sharon Warfield, and John Albert.

## M.A.S.C. Executive Board To Meet Friday at CMU

Friday, February 16, will mark the first meeting of the Executive Board of the Michigan Association of Student Councils, with the session to take place on the campus of Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Ray Deur, faculty advisor to the 'U' High Student Council, will accompany Tom DeCair to the meeting. The latter, as chairman of Division I of the Association, represents regions one through ten of the twenty in the state.

The meeting is termed "very important," as plans for the new organization will be mapped out.

## H. Crede at U. of Munich

Helfried Crede, 1959-'60 A.F.S. student, has written friends here that in his final exams in Germany last June, he was one of eighteen out of a class of thirty-one to pass the tests. "Mac-kie," as he was popularly known, worked all last summer at an institute for economic research before beginning studies at the University of Munich this fall. His majors include nuclear physics, math, and astronomy. Next year he is planning to take courses in history and international law.

### IN THE FUTURE

Fri., Feb. 23—Basketball, Holland Christian, Here in Tredway Gym; After-Game Party.

Sat., Feb. 24—District Band Festival.

Tues., Feb. 27—Assembly, 9:15. Lloyd LaVaux, Accordionist.



## Currents

The sea cannot always be churning and crashing, gaining new feet of sand with each grabbing wave. The eagle cannot always soar upwards in flight, its wings pushing the body to the clouds. The grass does not grow ceaselessly sprouting heaven-ward forever.

Waters eventually recede and the sea becomes still, with only the rhythm of the restless ripples to break the calm. Tiring, lacking oxygen, the bird swoops down to a grassy nest on a mountain peak. Summer ends and the leaves of grass, tumbling from the stalks, wither to a dusty brown death.

Currents grow stronger and whitecaps bump the horizon. The azure of the sea changes to glaucous green, and great swells begin to pulsate with a growing turmoil. Their tongues hungrily lap the sandy beach, devouring it grain by grain, castle by castle. The eagle's wings reach for the heavens, whipping the air with a clean, powerful stroke. A blade of coarse beach grass boldly rises from the earth and shoots to its full height, striving to be taller than its father.

And, as all these, so am I.

Like the sea, I cannot always churn and burn with unrest. My strength, like the pounding waves, will ebb. There will be times when it will be enough to study and plan the next goals. There will be times when I will wait for my mind to throb again with purpose.

My thoughts, like the eagle, will not wing skyward forever. When my brain lacks the "oxygen" to see my path clearly, it is best that I, too, glide down to home.

My goals will meet their winter, and, achieved, they will fall like the dry grass to my feet.

Yet the seeds of new ambitions will germinate in the soil of my mind, taunting me to cultivate them. Once more, the pulse of my soul will run unsatisfied. Its tempo will quicken and stir the waves of the mind into thrashing the shores of ideas that bind them, snatching the budding seeds of aspiration. The stormy sea will carry the seeds, testing them for strength and durability, to the mountain top where the eagle thoughts stand, ready for another flight to the stars.

Now, with the sea's surge of power, the perseverance and keenness of the eagle and the resilient straightness of the grass, I am again ready to stand upon the mountain and touch the stars . . . higher . . . higher . . . until I slip back a little . . . and then again higher . . . higher . . .

—Linda Prange

### The Message Is the Same

1862

My Dear Miss Susan:

I have intended many times when we have been together to put the simple question which this note is intended to propose; but although it seems the easiest thing in the world to do, yet when the heart is as deeply interested in the answer as mine is, it is apt to fail one at the critical moment. Can I, dare I, hope that you

will permit me to escort you to Mlle. Green's ball this Saturday evening? Am I mistaken, misled by vanity, in supposing that this, proposed in the truest spirit of respectful love, will not be displeasing to you? Anxiously awaiting your answer, I remain,

Yours affectionately,  
Michael Townsende.

1962

Sue

How about Ann's party Sat. nite?  
Mike

### Red and White

- ...your eyes after swimming in over-chlorinated pool.
- ...your toes after an hour of snow shoveling.
- ...the sign that the policeman reminds you that you forgot to remember.
- ...Mr. Walters' socks on Color Day.
- ...your English essay after the teacher appraises it.
- ...the out-of-bounds line in girls' volleyball.
- ...blood and teeth shed for your school when you stub your toe and fall on the basketball court.
- ...favorite candy of little man whose reindeer beat the missile racket.
- ...the lace frilled tangible expression of a "true blue" heart.

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## Never Noodle Now

Mrs. Monroe was asking her French class what the plural of **marquis** was when Courtney Martin replied, "**MARQUETTE**." Don't you have your units mixed up, Courtney?

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Barb Percy's shop project requires a mortise and tenon joint, but she'd rather make it a **MORRISON-TENNYSON**! Do you ever cram for English tests in shop class, Barb?

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In Physical Science Mr. Nuzum was explaining gravity in comparison with your weight. "Your weight is your gravitational pull," stated Mr. Nuzum.

Joanie Schau responded, "At least, I don't have to worry about floating off!"

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Miss Cleveland has the secret of making grammar alive! In an English I class, she said, "Now in the sentence 'The pretty girl walked down the street,' **WHAT IS THE BODY STRUCTURE?**" That did it!

### Real Sentiment Here

No Valentine's Day would be complete without valentines. So, here is a group which was received in the mail just this morning.

**Yuri Gargarin to John Glenn:**

Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
I was in orbit.  
What about you?

**Miss Carter to a student:**

Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
I'll tell you once more  
Your book's overdue.

**Khrushchev to the Americans:**

Roses are red.  
Fallout is grey.  
You'll all be mine  
Next Valentine's Day.

**Mr. McAuley to his Driver Ed. Class:**

Violets are blue.  
Roses are red.  
Look out for that tree  
Or we'll all be dead.

**Chubby Checker to his mother:**

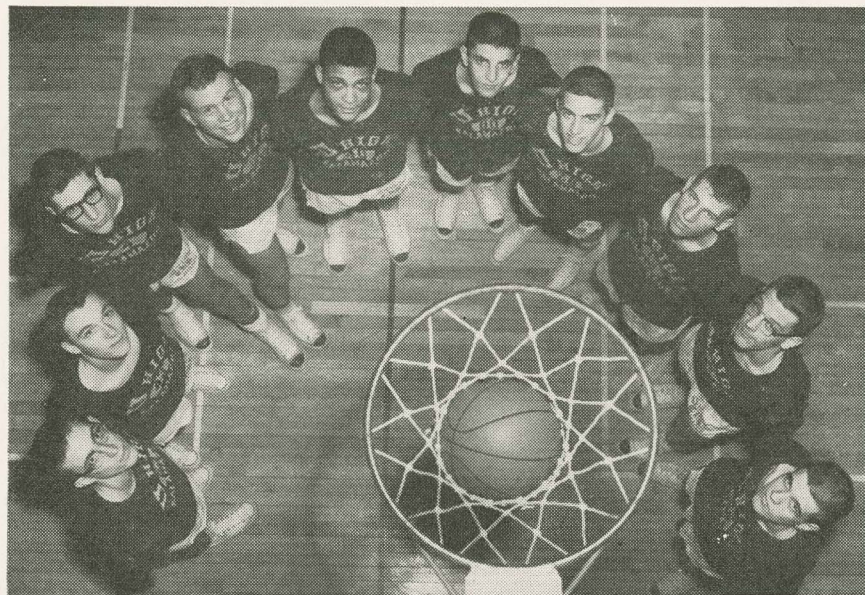
Roses are red.  
Violets are blue.  
If they ever stop twisting,  
Then, Mom, I'm through.

**Castro to Kennedy:**

Roses are red.  
Yankees are "icky."  
You know that my hero  
Is a man called "Nicky."



# Upset Minded Cubs Eye Trojan Battle



Looking up hopefully

## Herd in the Den

In his first basketball game, Pat Gallagher probably had one of the strangest fouls to be called this season. Pat received a technical for trying to throw the ball out of bounds after a 'U' High basket. Takes a while to get used to the uniform, doesn't it, Pat?

Congratulations to Maris Rushevics on his fine showing in the recent University of Chicago Indoor Tennis tournament. Maris reached the quarter-finals in singles and semi-finals in doubles before being ousted.

Laurels to George Lode, '60, for being a member of the WMU mile relay team which recently placed first at the University of Michigan relays.

Sally Householder made a pretty basketball homecoming queen. Members of the court were Roberta Baker, Sue Correll, Diane Johnson, and Joyce Tracy.

The seventh and eighth grade basketball teams, coached by Mr. R. Nuzum and Mr. D. Gillette, respectively, have winning records.

## Water Polo Launched

Are you interested in water polo? All boys who are should contact Mr. Richard Nuzum, who is supervising an intramural water polo program which meets after school each Friday until the call goes out for spring sports.

## GRA Adopts Constitution; Finettes Work on Show

Last week the G.A.A., Girls Athletic Association, became the G.R.A., Girls Recreation Association, by vote of the members. The new constitution, which will change the operation of the G.R.A., was also adopted. Included in it is a system for recognizing girls who participate regularly and who work on G.R.A. planning. The purpose of the organization is still the same: to promote girls' recreational activities here. All girls are welcome to participate in G.R.A. sports whether they are active members or not. Volleyball play, which started just two weeks ago, is held after school on Fridays.

The annual Finettes water show is in the planning stage, but a concentrated schedule of practices has already been set up. The show is centered around interpretations of perfumes such as "Witchcraft," "Tigress," "Celestial," and "Heaven Scent." Anne Cassady is writing the script to coordinate the various numbers. The trio, duets, and solo were given to the girls with the highest ratings on their stunts: Susan Callander, Jarry Platt, and Ann Stafford, trio; Holly Allen and Barbara Scott, duet; and Kathryn Dana, solo. Robert Sumney and Diane Johnson will be doing the boy-girl duet. Each of these groups will write its own number.

The direction and choreography for the larger numbers is also being done by students. These directors are Holly Allen, Kathryn Dana, Patricia Dew, Diane Johnson, Dianne Ketcham, and Ann Stafford. Because numbers with

## Redskins Win in Last Minutes of Thriller

Next Friday night the Cubs battle the much improved Plainwell Trojans. The game will be played at W.M.U.'s Fieldhouse with the reserve game starting at 7:00 and the varsity at 8:30 P.M. In the last meeting between the two teams Plainwell was the victor by a slight margin.

Paw Paw High School's Redskins staged a great rally in the final minutes to edge the Cubs 75-71. The Cubs led by a small margin most of the game, and it looked as though they would better their now 2-11 record by an upset victory.

The scoring was balanced, with the Cubs having five men in double figures: Vince Hodge led with 15 points; Bob Engels had 14; Jerry Quandt and Tom Cooper had 13 each; and Jim Hinz netted 10 points.

The Cubs outshot the Redskins from the floor with 32 baskets to 29 baskets, but free throws told the difference as Paw Paw hit 17 while 'U' High made only 7.

Cliff Essig led the Redskins with 19 points. He was followed by Doug Falan and Brian Michmerhuizen with 16 apiece.

## Frosh Sparkle in Victory; Reserves Downed 57-43

Full court presses affected both the freshman and reserve basketball games with Paw Paw Friday. The press aided the freshmen in their easy win over the Redskin frosh, 62-21. However, the reserves lost 57-43. Both teams go into action again this Friday against their Plainwell counterparts, with the frosh playing in the afternoon and the reserves in the varsity game preliminary.

The frosh starters played barely more than a quarter as they ran up a 18-0 lead before the end of the first period and were never challenged. Jack Engels led the frosh attack with an excellent 6 of 7 field goal attempts and 2 free throws for 14 points. The freshmen hit on 51 per cent of their shots, a fine percentage for any team including college teams.

The reserves were behind by only one point with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter. At this time Paw Paw began to press the Cublets. The reserve attack fell apart and Paw Paw spurted to a 14 point victory.

four to six girls are often more effective than larger ones, a few more of this size will be in this year's show.



## We Asked for It

When asked what the word *pseudoperidium* means, these people made the following replies:

**Sue Callander:** "It's a mental illness."

**Jerry Johnson:** "Dumb."

**Carol Schoenhals:** "Cats and dogs."

**Elaine Northam:** "A fish."

**Barb Scott:** "Something contained in a satellite."

**Lynn Harrison:** "Some kind of light."

**Rick Russell:** "A certain amount of time."

**Carol Boudeman:** "Something fake."

**Holly Allen:** "A chemical substance."

**Kim Gildea:** "Below the snowline."

**Denise Gladstone:** "The name of a type of person."

**Tom Cooper:** "A very smart way of doing something."

**Sue Starkweather:** "Telling lies."

**Joe Koenig:** "The end of time."

**Ron Creager:** "Strange happenings in the mind."

(*Pseudoperidium* means a membrane enclosing the ascospores in a certain fungi. Now you know!)

## Honoring . . .

Elaine Northam, '62, for being selected from 'U' High for state competition in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest. The top state award is a \$1,000 college scholarship and an expense paid trip to New York City, Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Richard Nielsen, '59, who earned all A's in his fall quarter at Northwestern University, and Susan Schroeder, also '59, and James Albert, '61, for the same fine record at Kalamazoo College.

Lee Mimms, '59, who has recorded a collection of Christmas melodies, ". . . So It Was on That Glorious Morn," and whose second record, featuring the semi-classics, will be made this spring.

Stephen Starkweather, ex-'62, on his selection by Shimer College for its Early Admission Program.

Margaret Wise, '62, for being elected president of the Horse Masters, a junior riding club at Lou-Don Farms, Galesburg, Michigan. Martha McKinney, '63, is on the Board of Directors.

Five seniors who are finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program and thus may be selected as National Merit Scholars in March: Sally Householder, Judith Larzelere, Leslie Levin, Peter Miller, and David Roekle.

Mary Lynn Carman, '65, for winning the Kalamazoo Male Chorus Auditions scholarship. The prize includes a \$100 cash award and a solo performance in the May 2, 1962, concert.

## Valentine's Day

### and No Man for You?

This is a very sad predicament which must be solved, for there are many ways of getting a man, even if he isn't another Cary Grant.

The first of these is also the easiest. Corner your future beau and wildly profess your love to him. This will be sure to shock him at least into asking you for a date. However, for reasons unknown to me at this time, this often does not produce the desired effect.

The second alternative open to you would be to invite him to something like a church group hayride or maybe even a dance. You're out of luck if he happens to be one of the special breed that's allergic to hay or has never mastered the twist. I regret to say that this idea is also known to have its shortcomings.

There is always the possibility of asking someone to pass the word around that you're concentrating your efforts on a certain Prince Charming. This usually gets back to him, and somehow he thinks that you're chasing him. With this boost in his ego, he will probably begin to think he's better than you and not ask you out anyway. But, you can always try!

If all of these suggestions fail to get the results, you still have a number of paths open to you. Among these is the 'never let him out of your sight method.' Where he goes, you follow, but at a safe distance. Although this method is not always possible, even a few hours of it will make sure he knows what you are after. This somehow arouses anger in the average male although I can't see how this would be possible.

The next way is to take an active interest in everything the boy you want takes an active interest in. This simply means if he likes sportcars and butterfly collecting, you study sportcars and begin a butterfly collection. By the time you get yourself versed on all his hobbies, you probably won't care about him anymore, anyway, and you can start learning go-cart parts and basketball rules for your next conquest.

If by this time you still haven't got the prize you're after, do not lose all hope. Rather, the time has come for you to improve yourself.

You may begin to do this by looking at your weight. Are you 50 pounds heavier or 30 pounds lighter than the health charts say is normal for you? If the answer is yes, this is a field open for improvement. Get yourself a diet (they're available in almost every magazine you pick up) and get to work. I might add that if you do succeed in losing or gaining the amount required, you are one of the lucky few. This is usually a grueling, lengthy process, but don't let this discourage you.

## Who's Whose

The old grads are coming home. Ann Stafford has recently been Buzzed by Barthold.

Jim Latta has been a regular guest at our after-game dances. His hostess? Julie Slaughter, of course.

Dave Hames doesn't want to be Sharin' Martens (of Parchment) with anyone.

When Pat Reynolds says Jim is neat, she doesn't mean the class. Right, Nelson?

Alumnus John Rohs has returned to high school for his dates, too. Roberta Baker is the lucky one.

Dave Murray sure likes those blondes! Its Lou Ann Forsleff who has caught the senior's eye this time.

"Go South, young man, go South" is Joe Koenig's recent advice. The reason? Girls like Linda Zeman.

When asked who took her to the last dance, Barb Percy said, "A boy named Koets Done it."

After dancing with Mike for an evening, Carolyn Chapman wishes either she would be taller or Mike would be Lower.

Stuart Starkweather and Bruce Williams contribute much of their time to South Siders Kathy Humm and Vicky Dargitz.

Better inter-school relations are being promoted by Carl Van Wyck and Carol Meretta. They are being helped by Joyce Moulthrop and Joe Koestner.

Sue Lee and Henry Todd have one thing in common, at least: they both have brown eyes.

We are giving mention to another familiar couple, Bob Engels and Marty McKinney, because we know they'll like it.

Jim, is it true that Helen Ruth Yntema has started piano lessons? Guess she likes playing the Ivories.

We would like to nominate Joyce Tracy for some sort of award. It looks as if she has finally nailed down the elusive. Tom Cooper.

After examining your weight, take a look at your hair. Is it combed into a beehive or a guiche? Every fashion book will tell you that a boy will immediately head in the opposite direction when confronted with one of these. Even big brawny boys are terrified of long, bushy hair. Don't, however, go to the opposite extreme either. This will produce a similar effect.

Next look at your fingernails. Are they short and stubby from consistent biting? Are they long and claw-like, resembling a witch's? Both these cases have easy solutions; either stop biting or start cutting.

After you have tried all these recommendations, you should have your pick of any boy in the school. If you do not, don't become disheartened. Valentine's Day will come again next year.

—Carol Whitfield