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Plan Commencement

The Senior Commencement committee has been chosen. Its duties are to select a speaker for the commencement on June 4, a minister to give the invocation, a theme or class motto, and to arrange the program.

It has submitted to Dr. Weaver the names of three persons whom they would like to have speak to the Seniors. Dr. Weaver will extend the invitations to the prospective speakers in the order indicated by the committee.

A minister has also been chosen to give the invocation. The program as a whole will be arranged later.

This year's theme is: "The torch has been passed to our generation." All Seniors will be required to write a theme on this subject in English. The papers of five boys and five girls will be selected to be read in front of a faculty committee by the authors. Two, one a boy's and one a girl's, will be read at the Commencement. Papers will be due sometime in April.

Science Films Showing

Films from the "Planet Earth Film Series" are being shown Thursdays during homeroom in 301 S by Mr. Engels. These films cover the principal fields of geophysical research which have been stressed in connection with the International Geophysical Year. Five have been shown so far, ranging from rocketry to glaciology to oceanography to auroras to the study of our own sun and its effects on the earth.

The next film will be shown tomorrow, and it will be about the force of gravity. The early works of Copernicus, Kepler, and Galileo will be shown. The film then examines in detail the work of Newton and his view of gravitational force. Cavendish's model for measuring the gravitational attraction between masses is shown, and then the film discusses modern methods for measuring gravity. The gravitational effect of the sun on the earth's oceans is explained. Tides in the crust itself, also caused by their pull, are discussed. The new views of the earth's gravitational field as a result of the study of the orbits of satellites is examined. Last, the film discusses briefly Einstein's concept of gravity and the modern concept of the universe. It, like most of the films, lasts twenty-seven minutes.

In the future, films will be shown on weather (March 12), the dimensions and motions of the earth (March 19), seismology, the study of earthquakes (March 26), radio waves and the structure and role of the ionosphere (April 2), and cosmic rays and ray research (April 9).

All interested students are invited and encouraged to attend these movies.

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ANPA Award Established

The American Newspaper Publishers Association is beginning a new local awards program for high school newspapers. The program is called ANPA Most Valuable Staffer Awards.

The award, an engraved plaque, will be given by the Kalamazoo Gazette to the high school newspaper staff member who has made the greatest contribution to his school newspaper during the year. Each high school newspaper in the community is eligible for a Most Valuable Staffer Award.

There are two main purposes of this award. The first is that the plaque offers newspapers an opportunity to reward students whose interests and talents show an interest in a newspaper career. The second purpose is to give the school and the newspaper an opportunity to publicly recognize the achievements of the staff of the high school newspapers in a way conducive to the improvement of both paper and staff.

There are several guidelines for selecting the award winner. In short, the award winner should be a good student, a member of the school newspaper staff for at least one year, and should be a person who has greatly contributed to his school newspaper.

Seven Chosen for All-Stars

"U" High band musicians accepted for this year's class C-D All-Star Band are: Sue Beukema, clarinet; Don Clapp, percussion; Dennis Franstead, French horn; Doug Hanze, percussion; Judy Hartenstein, clarinet; Lynn Kyser, clarinet; Chuck Prange, tenor saxophone.

Participants in this annual event are from Class C and D high school bands in District Eleven of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. They will give a concert Sunday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m., after two days of try-outs, instrumental sections, and rehearsals. The host school this year of the All-Star Band Event is Homer High School, Homer, Michigan. Chairman Gordon L. Labin, Homer High School Band director, welcomes the public to this concert.

Origin of the Greek-Turkish Fight in Cyprus

Since President Johnson took office, the island of Cyprus has become a major world trouble-spot. The Greek majority is led, both politically and spiritually, by Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus. He is a man who has come from obscurity to an important position in the cold war.

The son of a peasant farmer, he was born in 1913 on the island of Cyprus. His father thought him rather stupid and "a bad goatherd." The abbot of the Kykko monastery disagreed, thinking the boy quite intelligent, and at age 13 Michael Mouskos took the name Makarios (blessed) and became a novice at the island's richest monastery. He joined the "black," or celibate clergy, in Greek Orthodox hierarchy the only clergy who can become bishops.

He studied theology at the Universities of Athens and Boston. During World War II, he was a member of the Greek resistance.

In 1950, he was elected the Archbishop of Cyprus, becoming at the same time the Ethnarch, or leader of the people. This is because the Greek Orthodox Church has always controlled the island politically as well as spiritually. He organized the EOKA, a youth group which led the four year fight for independence from Britain. He spent the year 1958 in exile, returning in triumph in 1959 when the British gave the island its independence.

He then called the newly written constitution "a victory," but thought it unworkable because of its privileges for the Turkish minority. Last November he sent to the Turks and the Greeks a series of thirteen proposals for amending the Cypriot Constitution. Cypriot Vice-President Kuchuk, a Turk, charging that Makarios "never intended or even tried to implement the constitution," rejected the proposals outright. It is over this that the fighting that concerns the whole world began.

—Al Karr

Inter-School Council Promotes Good Relations

The Inter-School Council of greater Kalamazoo, Michigan is an organization made up of student representatives from Kalamazoo high schools. The organization has a constitution, officers, and regular meetings. It derives its powers from the governing body of each school. The member schools of the council are: Central, Christian, Nazareth, Portage, St. Augustine, and "U" High. The purposes of this organization include promotion of good relations between schools, opportunities for students to develop citizenship and leadership, and making possible services to member schools that otherwise would not be available.

Four events are sponsored by the Inter-School Council throughout the year. The first of these is an all-school College Night, held in the late fall. On this night students and their parents have a chance to learn more about education and training above high school level. In January there is a Bread Lift to gather funds for the March of Dimes. Bread is obtained from manufacturers at cost and distributed by students, who ask for donations in return for the gift. A Government day is held in the spring. Just before summer vacation a plaque is awarded by the council to the adult who has done the most for the schools during the year.

'To the Back of the Boat,' Said Tom Sternly, Bowing

I have a friend who likes to make up Tom Swifties. I don't know where he gets them, or how he does it, but they're atrocious. I can never think them up, but he usually has a good fund to greet me with. Anyway, I can usually groan at them. I guess they're sort of like puns: the louder and longer the listener groans, the better the pun. Here are some, if you care to suffer along:

"The dead are rising," Tom said quickly.

"I hate to knit," Tom said crotchety.

"This is work," Tom said sweepingly.

Or, "Let's get dressed," Tom said barely.

Tom said finally, "That's the end."

That's what I say, too. I have another friend who likes what she calls anti-Tom Swifties, which are just as bad, and go something like this, if my memory serves me:

"Look at this candy," Tom said bitterly.

"Get up," Tom said faintly.

"It's night," Tom said brightly.

School Spirit Discussed

What's causing the lack of school spirit at "U" High? This was the topic of discussion at the "Town Meeting."

There were many topics opened by the panel, which consisted of Bernie Stulberg, Sharon Warfield, Pat Raher, Julie Birkhold, Jeff Rhuland, Pam Schneider, Mike Holaday, and chairman, Rick Russell. The whole student body seemed to go all out in making the most of this hour of discussion.

There seems to be a lack of school spirit in attendance at school functions. Not enough people turn out to see the Red & White Revue, the School Play, and other school functions put on by the different organizations at "U" High.

There was a strong feeling from the student body that the lack of school spirit may be due to the fact that "U" High may be closing next year. But this is not a sound excuse, as was brought up at the meeting! If anything, this should make us have more school spirit. If we really care about our school (and we need to care in order to have real school spirit) then we'd try to make it a better school so that it wouldn't have to be discontinued.

Many reasons were brought up for the lack of school spirit. They ranged all the way from "the school is going to close next year, so who cares" to "everyone is putting on a big show; they're too busy worrying about what people will think to put their whole self into the school!"

I Walked Alone

I walked alone in a dark corridor step after step, 'til the walls around me were fused to a grey obscurity. A single voice pierced my isolation. The click of my hard shoes stopped. I listened.

I heard only a straight monotone, a reminder of my loneliness. I walked on.

I still walk in my hall of desolation. But no longer do I pause to listen.

I will continue to walk steadily onward searching.

—Pat Dew

Bear Blunders

Henry Todd, giving the student council report in homeroom, said, "There is going to be a game to the bus on Friday." Nice way to end your councilship, Henry!

When Henry Todd asked if the class wanted him to take anything back to Student Council, someone replied, "Yes, you."

In second-hour Geometry, a pointer was needed to pick out points. Bill Jackson said, "I'm sharp, use me."

In Physical Science, Mr. Jones wanted to know if you can grab gravity. Bob Bell replied, "That's gravity."

This picture of a book appeared on the blackboard in the Latin room: **You Better Believe It**, by Fox.

The Sophomore Girls' Gym Class has been celebrating Leap Year with a vengeance, as Mr. Nuzum is well aware!

During the noon-hour driver ed. class a student teacher was reviewing for a test. "Who will take me on a trip?" he asked. Well, Mr. Berrington, where did you want to go?

One Friday a Junior English student teacher told her class that when they went to the movies this weekend they should watch the show.

Replied Bob McCowen, "Just what do you think we do at the movies, anyway?"

A small wager was made between Mr. Kotecki and a freshman English student. Upon entering the room where the student was fooling with a shade, Mr. Kotecki said, "I'll bet you three to one that that shade would stay up if you'd leave it alone." He then tugged at the cord with an assurance which quickly left him standing foolishly with the broken cord in hand.

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Cubs Fail in Districts

"U" High's bid for the Class B finals fell just 3 points short when the Cubs bowed to the Paw Paw Redskins 66-63 before 1,200 at Paw Paw Wednesday night. High Cub scorers of the game were Steve Johnson and Pete VanderBeek—both with 14 points, Herbie Williams, 11 points, Jeff Rhuland, 8 points, and Pat Gallagher and Rick Russell with 6 points each.

The Cubs went into the tournament game fresh from a 63-42 rout of Otsego on Friday, February 28. This was the last regular game of the season for "U" High and Steve Johnson took advantage of the opportunity to score the winning margin—21 points—for the Cubs. Also on the scoring tally were Rick Russell, 9 points; Herbie Williams and Peter VanderBeek, 7 points each; and Jeff Rhuland, 6 points.

"U" High placed second in the Wolverine Conference with an 8-4 conference record and had an overall tally of 8 wins and 8 losses.

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(Won Eight, Lost Eight)

"U" High 54, Comstock 71

"U" High 44, Allegan 68

"U" High 45, Vicksburg 43

"U" High 63, South Haven 59

"U" High 44, Paw Paw 46

"U" High 55, Portage 61

"U" High 59, Plainwell 68

"U" High 56, Wayland 61

"U" High 60, Otsego 40

"U" High 52, Allegan 73

"U" High 51, Vicksburg 49

"U" High 51, South Haven 48

"U" High 69, Paw Paw 63

"U" High 58, Plainwell 51

"U" High 61, Holland Christian 81

"U" High 63, Otsego 42



The Frosh trampie Paw Paw, February 7, 61-43. Top—Bob Achterberg shoots as Larry Hodge and Wayne Johnson look on. Side—Wayne Johnson put in 2 of his 19 points. The Freshmen ended their season with a 10-6 record.

—Photos by Schiavoni

Reserves End Season 8-8

Any hopes that Otsego's reserves might have had for victory were quickly torpedoed as "U" High's reserves rampaged across the Otsego court winning their last game 50-39. Doug Callander and Jeff Blankenburg both scored 11 points to pace the victorious Cubs.

The five highest scorers of the squad for the season were Doug Callander, 138 points; Jeff Blankenburg, 135 points; Dan Ervin, 117 points; Bunkie VanderSalm, 87 points; and Bill Faunce, 62 points. Jeff Blankenburg made the most field goals—53, followed by Doug Callander and Dan Ervin, both with 50. Doug Callander chipped in 38 free throws, Jeff Blankenburg put in 29, and Bunkie VanderSalm added 25 more.

The reserves, like the varsity, ended their hard-fought campaign with an 8-8 record.

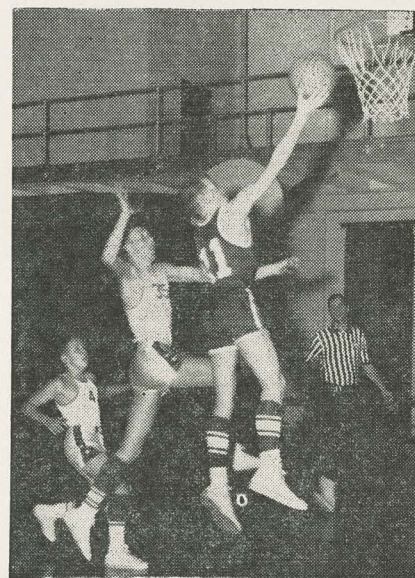
WOLVERINE

	W	L	Pct.
Allegan	12	0	1.000
"U" High	8	4	.667
Otsego	6	6	.500
Paw Paw	5	7	.417
Plainwell	5	7	.417
South Haven	4	8	.333
Vicksburg	2	10	.167

Honoring . . .

The "U" High band for receiving a second division rating at the annual district Band and Orchestra Festival in Battle Creek.

Dave Wilson, '62, who made the Dean's list at West Point Military Academy.



Hillsdale Hosts Model UN

On March 13 and 14, "U" High will send six delegates to the Model United Nations Assembly, which is being held at Hillsdale College, in Hillsdale, Michigan.

Our representatives will meet with those from many other Michigan schools during the two day program, which includes meetings of the different "U.N." committees, and a banquet Friday night featuring a speaker on world affairs.

Our ambassadors to the assembly have been assigned the country of Peru. This means that they must do extensive research on this country and its stand in all political affairs, as they are expected to approach everything that happens during their stay from the viewpoint of representatives from Peru.

Chosen to attend were Al Karr, Fred Margolis, Bernie Stulberg, Glen Stine, Chiyomi Takuhiro, and Ann Rosegrant. They will be accompanied by Mr. William Fox.

Leon Miller to Speak At WMU Drama Day

The "U" High Dramatics Club invites anyone with an interest in Dramatics to sign up for the eleventh annual High School Drama Day, which will be held at Western Michigan University on Saturday, March 21, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The program of the day will include a general session featuring Mr. Leon Miller, Executive Director of the National Thespian Association, who will speak briefly to the students; a production of the play "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, and a workshop centered about the production of "Twelfth Night."

The only cost to the student while on campus will be lunch (Dutch Treat) and a fee of 50 cents for registration. This should be a very interesting and worthwhile day; you are urged to attend.

Study Hall Desks Vanish

The earliest arrivals at our Institution for Improvement of Young Minds (IIYM) were perhaps a bit startled to find (if they dared to so look) that Desks (D) were located in the Girl's Rest Room (GRR)—temporarily. Upon investigation, the D were found to be Study Hall D (SHD). Upon further investigation, the SH was found to be empty, with the exception of an alabaster throne (T) placed in the middle. Speculation as to the perpetrator of the incident was rife, and the T was soon replaced by the SHD, which were removed from the GRR by the students of the IIYM.

Nurses to Examine Hospital

At a recent meeting of the "U" High Future Nurses Club the girls made plans for the future activities.

A candy sale is to be held during the lunch hour today. The money will be used to purchase club pins for the girls who have worked for them.

During spring vacation, the club plans to spend two days at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. Fifteen girls will be allowed to go. Such activities as a tour through the nurses residence and hospital are planned. The girls will spend one night in the nurses' residence.

A newspaper for all future nurses members is being planned. Barb Hinz and Pam Schneider are in charge of the first issue and Sue Koets will be typist.

Several suggestions for speakers were given and Marsha Williams will investigate them further.

Forensic Contest Tomorrow

First Forensic Contest of "U" High will be held on March 12. The forensic contest is made up of five categories: declamation, humorous reading, interpretative reading, original oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Declamation is the memorizing and delivering of someone else's speech. Declamations may be delivered only by a freshman or a sophomore. Humorous reading is obviously the reading of a selection of humorous nature, while interpretative reading is the reading of a prose or poetry selection of serious nature.

Original oratory is the delivering of a speech written by the student on a current topic.

In extemporaneous speaking, a person explores current event topics, and at the contest time, speaks on a given topic selected at the beginning of the contest.

The winners of the contest held on March 2 will go to a Regional Contest to compete against other schools in the month of April. Interested? See Mr. Sack.

R. Tiempo to Edit Paper

The seventh grade has plans of starting a newspaper in the near future. In order that the students know about reporting and how to put a paper together, one of their student teachers is going to teach a unit on newspapers before they start. Plans are that there will be the following sections: Literature (poems, short stories, and book reviews), Sports, Amusements, Student Council column, Homeroom News, Society column and, of course, Editorials.

The editor is Rowena Tiempo and the assistant editor is Monique Dale.

Check-mates

Bob is Warn-(ke)ing all the other boys to stay away from **Sue Smith**.

Ed Praus thinks that **Diane** is really a **Wunder(lich)**.

Cam Carter and **Mary Wise** are doing their best to dispel the rivalry between the Junior and Sophomore Classes.

Sue Stevens gets quite a **Case** of the blues when **Bob** isn't around.

It won't surprise us if **Janet Kavanaugh** is soon receiving letters from Tabor Academy, in Massachusetts, which just happens to be **Henry Todd's** new school address.

The fast-growing membership of the S.I.I.R. now includes: **Fred Devall** and **Sandi Williams**; **Lane Godfrey** and **Carl Meretti**; **Sue Starkweather** and **Mike Thompson**; **Tao Patton** and **Bob Ward**.

Fritz Johnson doesn't seem to Car(ol) about anyone but **Conrad**.

A certain blonde cheerleader whom I'm sure you all know very well has been spending almost all of her time with **Mike Edison** lately. Who else but **Nancy VanEck**?

Jobs From Operation LIFE

Before the Town Meeting last Wednesday **Robert Hamilton** from **WKLZ** came to "U" High to address the students about "Operation LIFE." "LIFE" stands for Leadership Inspiring Furthering Education.

WKLZ started the program because of the fact that 40 per cent of all the children in the United States around our age are high school drop-outs. LIFE is a program in which if a merchant will hire a student for after school or during the summer, **WKLZ** will give free advertisement on the radio to that merchant.

Besides getting a job the LIFE student will get discounts on clothes or school materials. He will be given free passes to the movies and other activities. At least one LIFE student will get a scholarship to Western Michigan University. **WKLZ** will also arrange for a student to talk to a person who is in the profession the student is interested in.

Forty-one merchants around town have hired students even with the program just starting. If interested see **Rick Gilkey** or contact the **WKLZ** radio station.

Clay's Name Will Be Mud

Cassius Clay had his say,
But there will be another day,
When **Liston** will have his say,
And it will be the end of **Clay's** daze.