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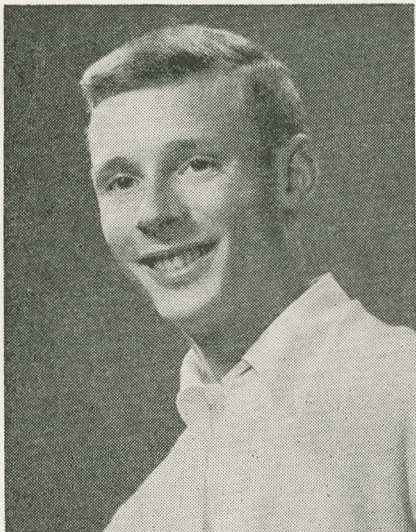


Photo by Lyttle

Jim Giachino Still Tops In Cross-Country

At U-High, the name Jim Giachino is almost synonymous with cross-country . . . you just can't think of one without the other.

This attitude is based on facts. Jim has been undefeated this year in cross-country. As of Saturday, November 7, he holds the Class C-D State Champion title. In winning this he beat the time of the Class B State Champion, Steve Bishop of Portage, whom he has defeated in four other meets this year. Although he did not beat the time of Class A State Champion Ron Nehring of Central, Jim did defeat Ron in the Kalamazoo Invitational earlier this year.

No one has come within four seconds of Jim in any race this year, which means that he hasn't really had a close race all year. While keeping his distance ahead of the other runners, Jim has broken many records, almost all of which he shattered by 20-30 seconds, which is a quite a substantial margin. Among the most important records Jim made this year are the following: he set course records at Plainwell, Paw Paw, and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, he set a course and conference record at Vicksburg, and he set a new state record for Class C-D.

His excellent athletic record will be a boon to Jim when it comes to choosing a college. Almost any school which has athletic scholarships would be eager to grant him one; because of this and his outstanding determination and character he has a very good chance of being accepted wherever he applies. Jim is presently undecided about exactly which college he would like to attend, but is seriously considering Notre Dame, Brigham Young University, Western Michigan University, Oregon State University, and Cornell University.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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Service Committee Starts Needy Drive

Thursday, November 26, is Thanksgiving Day. Our Service Committee is again having its annual drive to help needy families in Kalamazoo. Cartons have been placed in each first hour class and will remain there until Wednesday, November 25. As in previous years, the Service Committee is asking each student to bring a donation of canned goods such as fruit or vegetables. These will then be sorted and delivered by our Service Committee members to the families which were assigned to us by the Service Club of Kalamazoo.

Usually there is a turkey in each box of food for a family. This year the Service Committee will not have enough money to do this. The students working on the drive voted to have a chicken in each box instead of possibly giving only a few families a turkey or not putting a turkey into any of the boxes. Despite the lack of money for the drive, the committee will not ask for donations of money this year. It is hoped, however, that each student will bring canned goods to put in the cartons supplied for this purpose.

Pam Schneider, chairman of the Service Committee will be chairman of the Thanksgiving Drive. Other committee chairmen include Jill Klammer, correspondence; Keye Luke, publicity; Dean Panse, announcements; and Nancy den Bleyker, carton decoration.

Mock Election Returns

The official returns from the mock election held on November 3, were: for President—Johnson 146, Goldwater 113; Governor—Staebler 21, Romney 238; U.S. Senator—Hart 139, Peterson 113; Congressional Representative—Todd 145, Johansen; 114 State Senator—Brown 180, Vanderford 76; State Representative—Arnett 164, Eldridge 89.

U-High voted yes on all three propositions. The final tally was 173 to 81 for the Massachusetts Ballot; 157 to 100 for Liquor by the Glass; and 197 to 56 for the Detention Home.



Photo by Lyttle

S. Warfield Given DAR Citizen Award

Sharon Warfield was selected as the 1964-65 DAR of U-High. The DAR (Daughter of American Revolution) is a good citizen award which recognizes senior girls of good character and citizenship.

Sharon was elected by the senior class, along with two other girls. The three girls were then voted on by the faculty. The girls were elected on these qualifications; 1.) Dependability, 2.) Service, 3.) Leadership, 4.) Patriotism. The girl chosen will receive a Good Citizenship Pin from the local Chapter. She will then fill out a questionnaire for the state contest. If she wins the state contest, she will have a chance to go on to national.

Sharon is the second oldest of six children. She is president of her church choir, and is a member of the Baptist Youth Group. Sharon is chairman of the friendship committee. She is a member of student council and the pep committee. She is president of the U-High monitor system. Sharon is also editor of the senior division of the yearbook.

Sharon is an "in demand babysitter" along with helping her own family. She likes sports, such as, tennis, swimming, skiing, and many others.

Take a Hint Grow Up

A lot of us at U-High have been beefing about the facilities (especially the buildings) we've got for a long time. So now something is being done about it. Fine.

So what happens? Not twenty-four hours after the paint was dry in the first re-decorated room there were ink-marks—clear, distinct, and incriminating—on the vertical pole in the center of the room.

An isolated incident not evident of anything? Not by a long shot, friends. Rather, we think, it's evident of an attitude too prevalent in our school; an attitude that the rules of common decency and respect for property don't apply to us, somehow; that in fact they never did.

Well, society won't buy that, friends. Club U-High may, but society won't. Take a hint. Grow up.

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This Isn't the Only Busy School Around

What are other schools doing? As I looked through some of the newspapers at other schools, I saw things which are present in most school papers. There were the usual articles on the school homecoming with the score always explained as, "We would have won except our two star players were gone, our coach had a cold, and the other team was better," or, "Of course, we won. It was our homecoming." There were club notes and lists of newly elected officers. Each paper had an article about the national elections and who would win. Of course, there were the various misspellings and mistakes which are generally scattered throughout the entire edition.

As I read the papers, the first words that caught my eye were "magazine sale!" The Juniors at Marshall High School of Marshall, Michigan, were quite successful in their moneymaking campaign. Their total sales amounted to \$3,209.32. The highest salesman sold \$243.24 worth of magazines. The highest salesmen received prizes and there was also a drawing which everyone could enter after selling \$25 worth of magazines. Whatever the force behind them was, they certainly made their magazine sale a success.

Marshall High School's **Highlights** is quite a paper. Besides reporting

the news it gives important information such as student baby pictures which might come in very handy when trying to determine whether a person was a beautiful baby or not. Occasionally it will give important advice for the boys on "How to Become the Boy of Her Dreams (Like in Nightmares)." This article gives several interesting tips!

Apparently U-High is not the only school that has been doing some experimenting. River Rouge High School is starting a new procedure. This is the requirement of each student to have and to carry at all times his own I.D. card. However, this seems to be a disciplinary action and is not planned to give the students more independence.

Wy News of Theodore Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, Michigan, had one rather large article in it. It would have filled an entire page of our **Highlights**. This article was a listing of students who were on the Honor Roll for one marking period, all 255 of them!

Bangor High School has an interesting practice, but I'm afraid it would be a bit embarrassing to some. This activity is a locker check. A certain reporter picks out any locker and then gives a list of all the "hidden treasures" found there. In some issues of the **Viking Press** this list was quite long, but I wouldn't say all the objects were exactly treasures!

O'Brien High School's **Observer** had

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Sociology Class Takes Trip to State Hospital

On October 29, the sociology class took a field trip to the Kalamazoo State Hospital for an observation of the patients and conditions. The trip was planned by Lucia Leonardelli as part of her report on mental illness.

The class arrived at the administration building of the hospital at 1:00 for a guided tour by one of the nurses. They first went through the new women's building to see the patients sitting around a big room on both floors. The class saw the bedrooms and wards, bathrooms and clothes room. The attendant at the end of the group would lock the doors after the groups went through.

The nurse took the students to a workshop where some men were weaving mats and rugs on large wooden looms. Another man was upholstering a chair. Others were sewing shoes, making brooms and threading spools.

In another building the students went through handicraft rooms and observed men working with leather, wood, metal, and cloth. There are facilities for painting and pottery making in this building too. On another floor the group saw the printing shop. Patients work in here printing tickets, forms, and the newspaper K.S.H. Occupational therapists help the patients in the printing shops, among other places.

Going through one of the older buildings the group went down long halls where women were sitting and staring at them and one was singing. The Halls were very dimly lighted and the air doesn't have the most pleasant smell. There is a beauty shop for the women to get their hair done and a different licensed operator comes up there every week. Everywhere televisions were on, but the patients were not always watching them.

On the way back to the Administration building the class went through the receiving part, where the patients stay for a few weeks while the doctors get to know them and their case history. The group ended their tour in a discussion room where Dr. Overbey talked to them and answered their questions for about fifty minutes.

A new project that is being started at the State Hospital is the Sheltered Workshop. The industries of Kalamazoo bring small parts of products to be fitted by the patients. They put the parts together for a small salary. These menial jobs don't pay enough for the workers at the factory and the jobs are tedious jobs so they are brought to the patients for something to do and so they can earn some money for little things they might need. Only certain patients will be able to go to the Sheltered Workshop and an occupational therapist is there to help them if they need it.

First Basketball Game At Read Monday

With 24 boys sparking a new U High winning effort, the 1964 basketball season is on its way. Practicing for the last two weeks, with the first cut last Monday, the players are hungry for the victories that they will surely get.

This year's co-captains are Steve Johnson and Pete VanderBeek. Because Pete won't be playing and since Jeff will be out of action for three weeks, Mr. Chance is looking for three guards as replacements. Going by the first two weeks of practice, the starting 5 are likely to be these boys: forwards, Steve Johnson and Mike Low; center, Al Mulder; and guards, Bunkie Vandersalm and Doug Callendar.

The first game for the Cubs will be played against Comstock this Monday at Read Field House. There will be a reserve game at 7:30.

When asked about the upcoming season, Mr. Chance replied with, "We are going to win all our games." Go to it men, the school is with you 100%.

By Vicki Virgo

Harriers Finish With 4-3



Photo by Lyttle

Powder Puff Game at 3:30

Cheer up, things can't be that bad. So our team cheered up, and their record got worse. Our Cubs, however, are not thoroughly defeated, for a new team will hold the U-High spotlight this Friday. This team is a little bit different in gender than most football squads, because no boys are allowed to play. Who needs boys, anyway? It has been scientifically proven that women live longer than men, so they must be able to play football better. Besides, in all of U-High's history, no one has ever witnessed an official all-girl game and the results may be very surprising.

One surprise is the fact that U-High will win. Victory is inevitable, because we're not playing any other school. Also, a few broken bones and black eyes will turn up Monday.

Anyone who misses this game will certainly be sorry, and everyone is expected to attend! Any girl who doesn't show up will be thrown in jail for not supporting their own sex; so girls, you had all better come!

By Sue Allen

Honoring . . .

Mr. and Mrs. McAuley on their new addition to their family.

Susan Alexander, Kathy Bennett, Steve Boyack, and Bruce Karr, for being accepted into the Kalamazoo Area Community Science Seminar.

Pronostication

The game of the week will definitely be the Powder Puff game, which will see Barr's Brutes meet Skip's Slickers head-on this afternoon at 3:30. The game will serve as the debut for each of the opposing coaches. Both have had great experience on the gridiron as all-star players.

The outcome of the game is difficult to predict. Both coaches are forecasting a win for their teams. In a pre-game interview, Skip stated that the ball game will be won by the Slicker's depth. He pointed out that with this depth, he will be able to substitute more frequently. He says to "look for a whale of a game, with the Slickers coming out on top of the heap."

Coach Barr also predicts a win for his team. He is looking to his fast backs for the yardage he will need. Most of his players are in good shape and have a lot of experience to their credit. Barr says if the back field in motion penalties are held to a minimum, he "can promise a win for the Brutes."

The Brutes have two advantages: fast backs and somewhat more weight. The Slickers could offset these advantages with their depth.

The Fearless Forecaster will go out on a limb for this game and pick the Brutes to win 14 to 13.

By Bob Kent

Jim Chops 1/2 Min. Off State Record

Three Kalamazoo area athletes won state titles in classes "A," "B," and "C," at Ypsilanti on Saturday, November 7, and two of them were state records.

Ron Nehring, of Central High School, was the individual winner in class A. His time of 9:47.3 was a new state record for that class. His time, which was 15 seconds faster than he had ever run, sparked his team to a 9th place finish.

In class B, Steve Bishop, winner of the last two state titles in his sophomore and junior years, made it three straight with a winning time of 9:51.7. He is the only runner to win the state title three times in a row. The Vicksburg team, state champions last year, finished a creditable 4th this year.

In class C, Jim Giachino won in 9:51.5 to chop 35 seconds off the state record. The U-High team, without the services of Steve Johnson, the number three runner, and Chuck Brown, the fourth man, finished 14th out of 38 teams. Other finishers for the Cubs were, Mac McCully, Dave Stevens, Chuck Clark, Tim Mather and Perry Brunner.

The U-High harriers finished the year with a 4 and 3 record. The Cub team will lose most of the team through graduation. Jim Giachino, Steve Johnson, Chuck Brown and Perry Brunner will not be on the team next fall.

Presidential Repeats

Both Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy were concerned with the issues of Civil Rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860 and Kennedy was elected in 1960. The names Lincoln and Kennedy contain seven letters. Both President's wives lost children through birth in the White House. Lincoln's secretary, Kennedy by name advised him not to go to the theater. Kennedy's secretary, Lincoln by name, advised him not to go to Dallas. Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives. Both were shot from behind and in the head.

John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, names, contain 15 letters. Booth was born in 1839 and Oswald was born in 1939. Booth shot Lincoln in a theater and ran to a warehouse. Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater. Booth and Oswald were both killed before going to trial.

Lincoln and Kennedy's successors, both named Johnson, were Southern Democrats, and both were in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

Editor's Note:

The original source of this research is unknown. We have seen and heard it in several places.

Highlander Features Theme, More Copy

The 1965 Highlander is "going to be the best" says editor Carol Manske. The changes from last year's to this year's book will be quite evident. There will be a controlling theme to tie the divisions together. More copy will be used. To help next year's staff have an even better yearbook, Carol is going to have this year's yearbook evaluated for its good and bad features.

To make a yearbook possible takes money of course. In charge of all the money is Bernie Stulburg, financial editor. Some of the money is raised through the 300 subscriptions that have been sold. The rest is raised through advertisements. The yearbook does not plan on making any profit.

Being an editor is not an easy job as Carol Manske will tell you. One of her big problems is candid photos. A really great yearbook needs lots of candid shots and students are asked to bring in any they can.

The assistant editor, who will become next year's editor, has not been selected yet. The job is usually held by a junior.

Mr. Hughes, the yearbook advisor, and Sharon Renush, Western Michigan yearbook editor, are giving Carol lots of help.

Please, Help Me!

Won't someone take pity on me and help me? All I ask for is just a little humanity. America is supposed to be known for her humanity: please show it!

Here I am crouched over in a hump, all the blood running to my head and being pinched in the middle, without a friend in the world. I ask you, "How would you like it, eh? eh? Well I don't, so help me."

I long to see someone's beautiful eyes or funny hair-dos or the funny looks on people's faces. All I see is shoes, shoes, shoes.

Every once in a while someone will stop and look but I don't phase them a bit. I've been here so long, I can't recall how long. Have you ever tried standing on your head for a few years?

Right now you are probably asking yourself "Who is he?" It would be nice for me to tell you but you are going to have to find out by yourself. I am on the second floor, near Mrs. Monroe's room.

Please get someone to help me as fast as you can!!!

—Mary Tucker

Desolation

The simmering sun is reflected whitely
By the endless stretch of
Sand and rock and gaping skull.
Thoughts pulsate in my brain,
Distorted by waves of heat and fatigue
Coating me layer by layer with the
Dust of a century's deaths.

No motion save that of heat-wrinkled reptiles

Disturbs the trackless desert.
I watch a cactus bloom unfold,
Then wither under the glazed eye of the sun.

Little lizard, stay with me.

—Ann Rosegrant

Exchange (from page 2)

an article which enthusiastically points out the good features of wearing school uniforms. The article was convincing, but I wonder how many girls it convinced.

There were also a few teacher's opinion columns, which I generally disagree with and some student opinion columns which seemed to give excellent advice. One newspaper had a very excellent set of rules of cafeteria behavior which included such wise advice as "Never argue; throw your jello." Advertisements stared the reader in the face on every page and various pleas to order your yearbook and buy a newspaper subscription were usually present. In general, though, the newspapers had the same main purpose—to report the news and have a lot of fun doing it.

Kathy Vande Giessen
Exchange Editor

Louise Discusses New 'Type' Literature

Have you ever read the literature of the typing book? If not, you have missed some great masterpieces. If read properly for their literature value, the exercises can be turned into great short stories even though it may seem that they have lost a bit of their body. Here is an interesting selection from the works of Rowe:

"Use these ideas: either height is right; this has. Let us sit there. I had real faith. He did that. Jud has large hats. Karl liked the gift. Use it."

More biting in their subtle satire are the phrases given to the beginning typist:

"jut jut hie hie kid kid lid lid lid
irk Irk ugl Ugl is hit heat sash ashes
fuel tide threat little kettle fills a
glass; a lass drills; a radius; dig a fir;"

Poetry is also contained in the artful manuscripts of the typing book:

"Ask Sam.
Drive this.
Vote for Ora.
Do it right."

That jingle has great possibilities as a campaign slogan. Any name could be substituted for Ora. Perhaps:

Ask Sam.
Drive this.
Vote for Barry/Lyndon.
Do it right.

If this great literature is not enough for the typist, he can re-read what he has just typed; this is always good for a few chuckles. An uninteresting and dull pair of sentences like, "The onyx is a very fine stone." and, "Examine the yawls." can become a true masterpiece after being touched up by the beginning typist:

"Rge onux es a beru five stlme.
Ixanimi thi uaols."

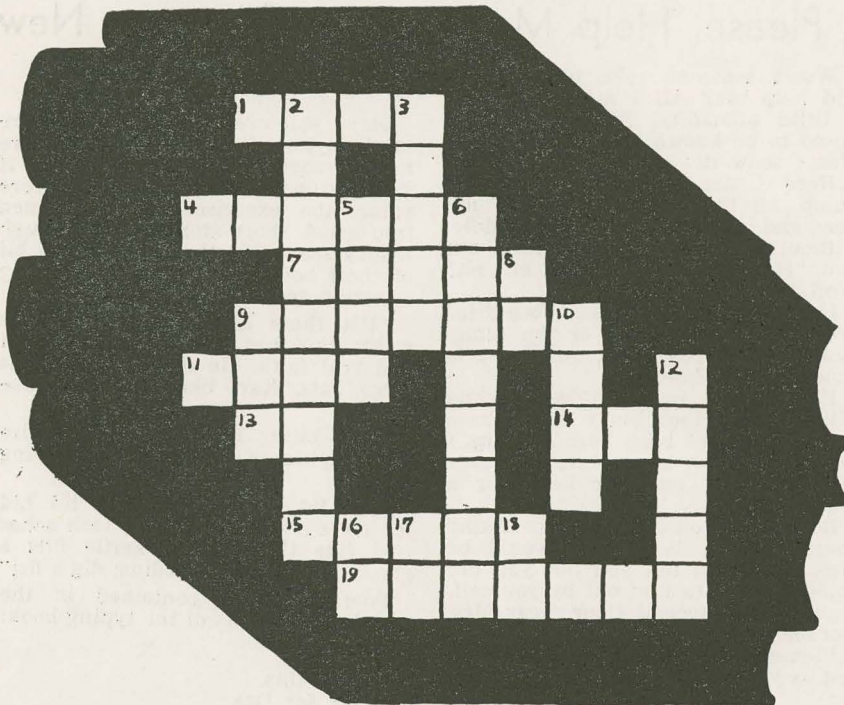
To the well-educated appreciative reader of martian literature, that line is a fountain of, to say the least, originality.

If you do not yet fully appreciate Rowe type writings, get some less advanced and more logical works . . .
Gregg Shorthand.

—Louise Freyburger

Three Attend Confab

Mr. Peter Dowling, Mr. William Fox, and Mrs. Wilda Large will be attending the National Council for the Social Studies in St. Louis next week during Thanksgiving vacation. The theme of the Council will be "Critical Issues in American Life and the Social Studies." The trio hopes to bring back some interesting ideas for our Social Science Seminar.



Puzzle It Out

Across

1. Juno
4. What you live in
7. Nuzum or Chance
9. The first team
11. Tardy
13. Do, re, mi, fa, so, la, —
14. A class that draws many people
15. What you take a lot of in class
19. Last year's loves are now ancient

Down

2. You're supposed to get one in school
3. Pi r² and length times width
5. What your muscles are after strenuous gym exercises
6. Physics and Biology
8. Height (abbr.)
9. A tub or keg
10. One of the Beatie's three favorite words
12. What you must do to get good grades
16. Exclamation
17. Same as 13 across
18. Street (abbr.)

News of Future Nurses

The meeting time of the Future Nurses Club has been changed from 7:00 in the evening to 3:15. It will still meet on the last Tuesday of every month. The Club's next project will be Thanksgiving tray favors. They will be distributed to hospitals in Kalamazoo and be placed on the trays of patients on Thanksgiving Day.

Magazine Sale Results

Our magazine sale was not a great success this year. The entire high school sold only \$1,871.80 of magazines which is \$2,628.20 short of our \$4,500.00 goal.

The freshmen class sold the greatest amount of magazines with the sophomores second, the juniors third and the seniors last.

Steve Polley was the highest salesman with \$53.20. Following him were Sally Appeldoorn with \$51.45 and \$51.25 sold by Jeff Blankenburg.

The Social Science Seminar has voted to divide the class profits not according to a percentage of all the money brought in, but by the percentage of profit on each magazine. A Ways and Means committee, led by Pat Raher, made up of four Social Science Seminar members and the class treasurers will now divide the class profits by this new method.

Speech Class to Give Thanksgiving Assembly

On Wednesday, November 25, the annual Thanksgiving Assembly will be given. The assembly will probably be held in the Little Theater; it will be given just before our noon dismissal, and will last from 50 minutes to one hour. The entire presentation is being planned by the Speech Class, under the supervision of Mr. William Haushalter. The program will consist of the reading of poems and selected prose tied together by short narrative passages.

Projects Planned

The goals of U-High's Service Committee are to serve not only the unfortunate members of our community, but also to serve our school. To serve our community and school this year's active committee has planned at least one project for each month. Several projects have already been started and plans for several others which will be undertaken in the near future have been made.

The first of the projects that the Service Committee has started is a large calendar in the Student Council room. Any group of students that wishes to have an event scheduled may contact Pam Schneider and have this event put on the calendar. Nancy DenBleyker, Mary Thorn, and Wendy Whitney, though none of these girls is in student council are all changing the student council bulletin board and keeping it up to date. Several other students have volunteered to assist an advanced math student with his work during third and sixth hour study halls. Helping Dennis Raher is another project of the Service Committee. Although he is a bright student, Dennis does have trouble with his eyes and needs help in reading his assignments. Students have offered to read to him.

Presently Earl Shepperd and Larry Klerk, members of the Service Committee, are selling tickets to a lecture by Maynard Miller. Mr. Miller, an outstanding speaker, is one of eight men who reached the top of Mt. Everest. The lecture will be held at Central High School at 4:00 on November 22.

The major project to be sponsored by the Service Committee is a visit to the teenagers in the State Hospital. Volunteers and members of the committee will go to the hospital and spend the entire day talking to and making friends with the patients. The most important aspect of this project will be to show the patients that someone does care about them.

Honor Society Grows

New members of the U-High Honor Society were inducted on Wednesday, November 18. Dean Averill gave the main address at the 8:10 assembly. Dr. Weaver, Mr. Schoenhals, and Marty Groulx, president of the honor Society also gave short talks.

Those who were inducted at this time were seniors: Bill Barr, and Ann Rosegrant, and juniors: Jeff Blankenburg, Jane Davidoff, Chris Galbraith, Judy Norris, Dave Stevens, Bernie Stulberg, Kathy Sykes, and Kathy VandeGiessen. The seniors who are already members are: Marty Groulx, Doug Hanze, Al Karr, Keye Luke, Craig Speck, Ken Stillwell, and Pete VanderBeek.

Teacher's Choice

Recently many of the classrooms at U-High were repainted. The teachers were allowed to decide how they wanted their rooms redone and it seems that this led to some unusual redecoration jobs, since teachers at U-High have some unusual tastes.

When he was told of a recent lack of madras wallpaper, Mr. Haushalter instead settled for pink pinstriped walls with button-down seersucker window shades.

A natural looking D flat has been chosen by Mr. Hause for the bandroom walls. Rousing Sousa style woodwork will be used for accent.

It seems Mr. Hackney wants a completely new room shaped so the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the other two walls. The room is to be painted a dark Euclid.

Mr. Chance's room will be decorated with the typewriter keyboard engraved on ceiling and floor and the rules of basketball written in shorthand on the walls, whereas the gymnasium is to be painted shamrock green to put girl's phys. ed. classes in the proper mood for their Irish washerwomen jig.

The new U-High classrooms may start novel fads among the nation's school teachers. Since we are an experimental school, classroom fashion designers will soon be flocking to U-High to try out their newest vogue for interior decoration of high schools.

By Louise Freyburger

Reserve FB Team Ends Season with 7-7 Tie

The U-High reserve football team finished the season with a 7-7 tie. The little Cubs were on the Paw Paw two yard line in the first quarter and on the ten yard line in the third and fourth quarters but could not get the winning touchdown. Improved team spirit and hard running were trademarks of a very hard fought game.

Hidden deep inside the mind of every man,
And buried far beyond the reach of conscious knowledge,
Is that primeval instinct stirred
Most often in the night, when
Dark is all around and grasping out
To dim the lights of sanity and sense.

A dog howls piercingly at the chill and
Watchful moon, and man feels within himself
The long-remembered heritage from days when
Giants walked the earth . . .
The heritage of
Fear.

—Ann Rosegrant

Gun Safety Studied

The 9th and 10th grade boys of the physical education classes are working on a gun safety unit. Mr. McAdam of the Kalamazoo County Conservation Department has been instructing a four lesson program of gun safety designed to give each boy the basic gun safety techniques. Each boy who finishes the course and passes the final test will receive a certificate and his name will be on file in Lansing as being a qualified gun handler.

Puzzled It Out?

Down

2. education
3. areas
5. sore
6. sciences
8. ht.
9. vat
10. yeah
12. study
16. oh
17. ti
18. st.

Across

1. Hera
4. Houses
7. coach
9. varsity
11. late
13. ti
14. art
15. notes
19. history

Did You Know?

Did you know that "America already has a moon colony—under the Greenland ice," that "a species of fungi grows on the left hind leg of a particular kind of water beetle," that our dreams though they may tell a story that spans hours and/or days, the dreams themselves actually last only a few seconds, and that General Claire Chennault was considered partially deaf? These interesting facts and many others are found in **Century: Secret City of the Snows** by Lee D. Hamilton; **The Wonders of Fungi** by Lucy Kavaler; **All About the Human Mind** by Robert M. Goldenson; **Flying Tiger: Chennault of China**, and various other new books recently acquired by the library. These new additions cover a wide range of subject matter to interest everyone from the future scientist to the most ardent romanticist. Stop in and browse through.

Committee for Preservation Of Faculty Privacy Formed

One day several fun-minded U-High students hid a tape recorder in the faculty lounge. Of course when this capital crime was discovered, the guilty students were sentenced a penalty worse than death . . . a monitor report for being in the faculty lounge without a pass. Here is the conversation valued so much by the teachers:

Mr. Schoenhals: "Faculty members, please raise your hands if you wish to speak and quit this disorganized jabber. Now, are we going to watch 'Popeye' or 'Love of Life'?" Yes, Roy."

Mr. Walters: "I think we should see 'Mighty Mouse Playhouse.'"

Mr. Kotecki: "Roy, I'm glad you have such literary taste; you chose my favorite political satire. Don't you enjoy the voluble Euripidean style it's written in?"

Mr. Haushalter: "You appall me, Bob; you ended that sentence in a preposition, and 'Mighty Mouse' is not in the Greek style of Euripides; it's more of a Shaw drama. Besides, you completely misused that one word, voluble. What's that mean anyway? It would be a great word for my sophomore English classes."

Mr. Kotecki: "I don't know what it means; I just use it a lot. It must come from some Latin word."

Mr. Walters: "As I was going to say before, and I quote, 'I was so rudely interrupted' Mighty Mouse would make a great halfback. I get all my football plays from his show."

Mr. Haushalter: "Football plays? Is that a new type of drama? Who is a major play-write of this new style? I think the Drama Club would be interested in performing several. Why don't you drop by sometime and inform us on the topic?"

Mr. Walters: "I don't know; I'm awful busy. A producer's tasks are many, you know, and the football team has to rehearse. The basketball team is learning their lines in some basketball plays. See Mr. Chance."

Mr. Nuzum enters the room, breathless: "I've just had an exciting afternoon in the science building fire escape. Say what's this? A tape recorder!"

Mr. Haushalter: "Who would disturb the sacred privacy of the faculty? It must have been some of those wild barbarians in my first hour English class."

Mr. Schoenhals: "What are we to do? The students here just don't have any self-direction at all; self-direction is important. Does anyone have any advice?"

Miss Crisman: "Let's do what my great aunt's favorite school teacher's nephew did when he had this problem."

Mr. Chance: "Just hold on! Why do you have to have a monopoly on advice-giving around here? I have some advice too; let's turn it off."

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Later a Committee for Preservation of Faculty Privacy was formed by the Student Council to get some quick action taken.