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University High Highlights 12/11/1964

University High School

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Program Today

The annual Christmas Assembly, put on by the Speech Class, under the supervision of Mr. William Haushalter, was presented today, December 11, in the U-High gym. The program consisted of readings done by members of the Speech Class, Mr. Robert Hughes, and selected Junior High students, and musical numbers played or sung by the U-High Band and Choir.

Marla Tobias to Go To Washington, D.C.

Michigan Senators Philip A. Hart and Pat McNamara along with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett announced today the selection of two elected student body officers who will represent Michigan in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Senate Youth Program.

The students are: Randolph B. Schiffer, 16, from Wylie Groves High School, Birmingham, Michigan and Marla Tobias, 16, from U-High.

This is the third annual program that will be staged once again in Washington, D.C., from January 31 to February 6, 1965.

All one hundred Senators have invited the individual State Superintendents of Public Instruction to select two elected high school student body officers to participate in a week-long internship in Washington to see first hand the workings of our Federal Government, and in particular, the offices of their United States Senators.

The program was established by Senate Resolution 311, and passed by unanimous voice vote.

The agenda in Washington will be arranged by, and under the supervision of, Dr. Evron M. Kirkpatrick, Executive Director, and Don Tacheron, Assistant Director of the American Political Science Association.

The Senate Youth Program Advisory Committee is co-chaired by Senators Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho), and Stuart Symington (D-Missouri). Other members are: Senators Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada), Jacob K. Javits (R-New York), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), James B. Pearson (R-Kansas), Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island), Winston L. Prouty, (R-Vermont), Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania), and Herman E. Talmadge (D-Georgia).

The ex-officio members are: Vice-President elect Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R-California).

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UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

DEC. 11, 1964

VOL. 24 NO. 4



Photo courtesy of Civic Theater

U-High Teacher Cast in Civic Role

Mr. Robert Hughes, teacher of Sociology and Junior English, who is also adviser of the *Highlander*, *Highlights*, Teen Page for U-High, and one of the three advisers of the Junior class, has consented to play at the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre.

He is now performing in the Civic production, *The Pleasure of His Company*. This production is a delightful comedy with a cast of seven actors. The hilarious part of the play comes when Mr. Hughes (to produce the noise of falling down stairs) must actually fall down the off stage stairs.

Mr. Hughes has played in Civic productions, before. He has directed the theater at Circle Pines Center summer camp for the last two years. As a director for the play, *The Miracle Worker*, the lead part of Anne Sullivan was performed by a blind girl. He also appeared in our Christmas assembly today.

This is the first year Mr. Hughes has taught at U-High, but he has already proven to be a great asset to our school. Not only has he proven this through being a teacher and adviser, but also by his great performance at the Civic Theater.

Tom Ohlsson Tells Of Swedish Christmas

"Night plods with heavy tread, court and cot cov'ring O'er earth, now sunshine's sped, Shadows are hov'ring. Mirk in our home takes flight When comes with tapers bright Sancta Lucia, Sancta Lucia . . ." The song rises from the lips of white-dressed maidens with burning candles in their hands early in the morning of the thirteenth day of December. In thousands of schools, factories, and private homes they announce the arrival of Sancta Lucia—Queen of Light—who comes to spread the blessed light in the midst of the midnight winter. While day is still night, the eyes of the young and old in every part of Sweden follow the white procession lead by the shining Lucia, also dressed in white, bearing a lighted crown on her head with her long blond hair falling down over her shoulders. She is silently walking with her hands flat against each other, lifted like those of a nun. Behind her follow, two by two, her maidens singing of the brightening she is bringing. They walk up and face the people, wherever it might take place. Lucia and her company serve coffee and special Lucia rolls before they walk out in the same way they came in, supposedly out in the dark to carry on the message of light.

—Though Italian from origin, this Lucia custom has a place deep in the heart of the Swedes. Christmas not preceded by Lucia would be unimaginable.

The four Sundays in the Advent, Lucia, and maybe most of all the great commercial interest Christmas has lately obtained slowly build up to the big climax: Christmas Eve. This is the day when the small boys and girls find the morning and afternoon being insufferably long; they walk around in thrilled suspense the whole day, waiting for Father Christmas to

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Perry Tells of Early Shopping Problems

It was only the day after Thanksgiving in 1964, a wet, rainy, cold, dark day. Scratchy Christmas music spilled from the supermarket's loudspeakers as the crowd flowed through the aisles. The smell of popcorn cooking with rancid oil permeated the air, but the mob of humanity seemed unaware of this sickening odor. Determined female customers grabbed articles from the well-stocked shelves in an urgent manner that suggested that time was going to run out on them. Tired children cried as their parents yanked them away from handling the tempting colorful merchandise.

Yes, there was already a Santa Claus! Not too real or too appealing; but nevertheless, someone with a wrinkled red flannel suit, very false whiskers, and a handful of suckers. The children would rather have ignored him than to have been distracted from playing with the toys on display. No one seemed too interested in Santa's presence. He had arrived too early! One little boy remarked to his mother, "That's not Santa Claus—that's only someone dressed to look like him. I like the Santa Claus in Gilmore's store because his whiskers are real." His mother was too busy looking at the counters to listen, to answer, or explain to her child why Santa Claus is so present in every store.

Who else was in the store? An older policeman who eyes the customers and whose job seems mainly to entertain the female sales personnel. Somehow it is hard to fit a uniformed policeman into the Christmas picture; he adds a sobering note to the supposedly festive holiday mood.

The cash register bell jangles again and again, the Christmas music plays on and on, as the hurried mob seems hypnotized to buy and buy. The spell of enchantment breaks as the customers walk out into the cold dark November day and realize that Christmas is still a month away.

—Perry Brunner

Marla to Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

fornia), Randolph A. Hearst, Trustee of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, and Dr. Evron M. Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of the American Political Science Association.

The students will spend time with their Senators and will hear from leading Senators and other nationally known political figures, cabinet members, high-ranking military men, Supreme Court Justices and other distinguished Americans.

The extremely tight agenda will include once again a visit at the White House where it is hoped President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the students.



Cubetts Play Ten Game Season

Did someone say Cubetts?

You mean you don't know who the Cubetts are?

For all you poor unfortunates who don't know what the Cubetts are, this article is for you!

The Cubetts are the members of the girl's basketball team. You didn't know there was a girls' basketball team? Well, now you know.

The members of this energetic group are: Kathy Brune, Jan DePree, Cindy Southon, Suzie Hamilton, Marsha Williams, Jan Kavanaugh, Claire Anderson, Ann Whitfield, Nancy Nelson and Nancy Hamilton.

son and Nancy Hamilton.

We play approximately ten games, on Mondays, from the middle of November through February. The games start at either 6:30 or 7:30 in the evening and take place at Hillside Junior High School. We play different high school teams, and try to promote better inter-school relationships.

If you would care to see the Cubetts in action, come watch us practice Fridays at 3:15 in the gym, or why not come to the games on Monday nights?

By Claire Anderson

Haushalter Leaves 'Gift Outright'

One of the greatest benefits that has resulted from the general shake-down in the U-High faculty became unmistakably plain Wednesday, November 25th, at 11:00 o'clock in "The Theater." If you will recall that place and hour, or more importantly, what happened then, you must certainly have accepted "The Gift Outright." A gift, let it be noted, from a man who, until this year, was not even aware of the existence of University High School.

I think most of us walked into the Little Theater expecting the sort of thing we'd become used to in the past—a stuffy, formal program keying on a speech by a guest speaker, or perhaps the Director of the school. Instinctively we braced ourselves for the ordeal, thinking, "if I can just bear this one last hour, I'm home free. . ."

Surprise! Surprise, indeed! As I sat and watched the first thing that struck me was the novelty of the thing. It was different—bright and shiny like a Kennedy half-dollar. And like the half, it had a worth, an intrinsic value—something you could feel. For all the variety of mood and motion, there was throughout a direction and a continuity—taken as a whole, it said something. It left one with a very definite and a very nice impression.

The point of all of which is the value of getting new blood, new spirit, new ideas,—new life into our school. It's a point that needs to be made over and over—and Mr. Haushalter and his Advanced Speech Class made it first and best. They have earned the sincere thanks and admiration of the entire student body for a job magnificently well done.

U-High Takes on South Haven Tonight

U-High's varsity basketball squad looks promising despite the early season setbacks.

The brightest spot seems to be forward Steve Johnson who has averaged 28 points per game for the last three games.

U-High opened the season with a 55-46 rout over a hapless herd of Comstock Colts. Johnson's 32 points and Al Mulder's 14 points were high for both teams.

The 79-52 gift to conference champion Allegan is unimportant because

the Cubs were resting up for the next game.

The next game happened to be a contest with the rabid Vicksburg Bulldogs. Though ahead at the half, 38-31, the Cubs were outlasted in the closing minutes—68-56.

Tonight U-High grapples the South Haven Rams in a conference tilt. Last year U-High beat South Haven twice but the Rams are unbeaten this season.

Besides holiday games with Paw Paw and Plainwell, U-High is scheduled to meet Portage in the "Greater Kalamazoo Area Christmas Tournament."

JV's Charitably Philanthropic

To compensate for the lack of height the reserves must use speed and teamwork. Like the varsity, their early season performance has been quite promising.

They tarnished Comstock 30-23, mildewed Allegan 46-41, and charitably donated a game to Vicksburg.

Fine efforts by Larry Hodge, Wayne Johnson, Dave Fatzinger, Earl Shepard, and Jim Smith, among others, have provided the 2-1 record.

22 on Frosh Squad

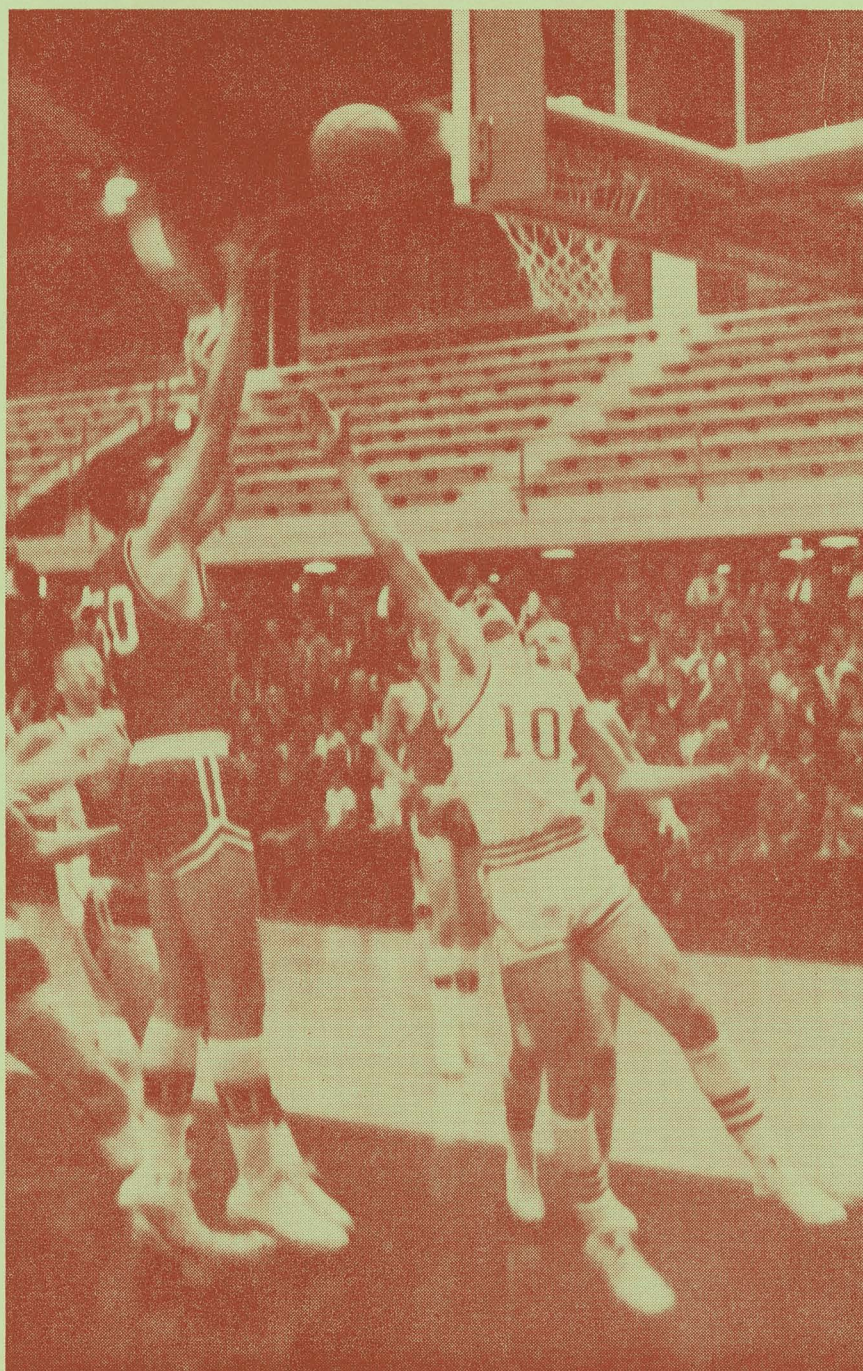
This year Mr. Peters is coaching the freshman basketball team. Mr. Dobson and Mr. Calligan are helping out as assistant coaches.

Twenty-two boys came out for the team. Seven of these boys make up the traveling squad. The other fifteen boys are: Centers; Don Bender, Mike Slater, Mike Burdick; Forwards; Dennis Johnson, Bill Sykes, Pat Low, Jim Betz, Mark Rosegrant, Tom McCowen; Guards; John Stewert, Bruce Callander, Steve Borr, Mike Mulder, Mike Walters, and Dave Nadelman.

The tallest player is six feet two inches and the shortest player is five feet six inches. The average height of the team is five feet eight inches. Mr. Peters said the height of the team is good and the boys work hard. The team has high hopes of winning tonight's game against South Haven.

Our team just doesn't sit around. They get in there and fight. This makes an interesting game that everyone should go and watch, implied Mr. Peters.

—Dave Galbraith



Swedish Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

arrive in the evening with his big sack full of presents on his back. Those who have discovered the truth about Sancta Claus a long time ago can with somewhat easier minds devote their day to gain a few pounds eating the special Christmas food, like lime cured fish ("lutfisk"), Christmas ham, pork sausage, rice pudding, wortbread, pickled herring, red cabbage, pig's head (with an apple in the mouth), pig's trotters, and a large number of different kinds of cookies, of which ginger snaps ("pepparkakor") are specially beloved, to mention a few things. Sound good? Or just much? Well anyway, it has been proven that ulceration of the stomach reaches its national top right after Christmas!

Those who survive the first part of Christmas Eve share the joy of the children when Sancta Claus finally, after long waiting, is knocking at the front door, usually with some story how his reindeer has taken him from his busy toy-factory over the deep snow to make this visit. Sancta Claus will look seriously into the eyes of those waiting for him and ask: "Do we have any nice and good children here?" If the answer is "yes" (as it surprisingly often is) he will begin to get colorful parcels out of his sack. He will read the rhymes on them and pass them on to the happy receivers. Usually there is a second pile of presents under the lighted and beautifully decorated Christmas tree. When Sancta Claus has excused himself as being very busy, and the father of the family (who for some reason leaves for a while) has come back, this pile is also distributed. If the children can tear themselves away for their new treasures, there is then dancing around the Christmas tree.

Early on Christmas Day, about 6 o'clock there is a special service at church called "julotta" (jul is Christmas, otta is early). This is the one time of year you can be certain that there will be no empty seats at church.

The Big Holiday goes on over New Year's Day to Jan. 13, when Christmas is "officially" declared (on Knut's Day) and the Christmas tree is thrown out of the house. It will lie outside getting brown and old, usually making its final contribution towards humanity a few months later, when it will take an active part in the fires, celebrating the arrival of spring and the end of the long and dark winter, which it once gave light and joy.

—Tom Ohlsson



Christmas Formal Tomorrow Night at 9

The Christmas Formal at U-High will be tomorrow, December 12, in the Student Center Ballroom of WMU from 9:00 to 12:00. The theme of the dance chosen by the members of the Social Committee, is the "Twelfth Night."

The members of the Social Committee, headed by Carol Conrad, started planning for the dance a month ago. The chairmen of the Committees are; publicity: Kathy Galbreith and Jane Gilman; tickets: Mary Wise; refreshments: Margie Hannon; decorations: Ann Whitfield; chaperones: Suzy Southon; clean-up: Carol Conrad; and photography: Marsha Lyttle.

Entertainment will be provided by Bill Morris and his band, and another popular singing group from the Kalamazoo area, the Talismen Trio.

Tickets may be purchased at any time or at the door from the ticket committee at \$2.50 per couple. The profit made from the dance will be put in the Student Council treasury for other activities during the remainder of the year.

If anyone would like to help out in putting up decorations on Saturday or cleaning up on Sunday, please contact Carol Conrad.

The next big dance that the Social Committee will be planning for is the Basketball Homecoming on Saturday, February 6.

Two From Peace Corps Visit Here

On Friday morning, November 20, our school was visited by two Peace Corps representatives. One volunteer had worked in the Philippines and the other was in Costa Rica. Together they explained the purpose and importance of the Peace Corps to the Social Studies Classes and to other classes, also. The representatives also explained their work and talked about their personal experiences. Afterwards there was a chance to ask any questions about the Peace Corps.

Arrangements were made by Mr. Peter Dowling to have these representatives, who were at Western during Peace Corps Week, come and talk to the classes.

Reward

For anyone turning in a candid picture to the yearbook there will be a reward of 10 cents. Deadline: January 12, 1965. (You may have your pictures back too.)

U-High Students On Teen Chamber

Kalamazoo County Teen Chamber is really playing a big part in Kalamazoo today.

All the schools in Kalamazoo County are represented at the Teen Chamber meeting every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. These members take on many community jobs.

The members form the Teen Jury every Saturday morning. They have a fifteen minute radio program every Saturday afternoon, "The Teen Chamber Speaks." The group starts the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up week by sweeping the mall. They conduct a survey of part-time and summer jobs for teenagers. The members conduct the annual Christmas Decoration Contest for homes. Teen Chamber purpose is to meet the community and work for civic improvements.

In October, 1961, the Teen Chamber was awarded the Parent's Magazine Youth Group Achievement Award for "Outstanding Service to the Community."

Last year when Kalamazoo received Numazu as our sister city, the Teen Chamber took over a pen pal program. Now at least a thousand letters are exchanged monthly. Besides that three Numazu girls are in Kalamazoo attending Nazareth and Kalamazoo Colleges, all members of Teen Chamber.

The Teen Chamber has done many things for the community, but it also helps the members to get knowledge for themselves and help Kalamazoo more.

This year's officers are: president, Carroll Buckley, Hackett; vice-president, Shirley Ball, Central; corresponding secretary, Sue Beyenodorf, who is in charge of the Teen Jury, Comstock; secretary, Sue Southon, in charge of the radio programs, U-High; treasurer, Perry Brunner, in charge of Career Day.

Other members from U-High are Jon Jennings, Bob Kent, and Pat Dew, who is publicity chairman. The advisor and organizer of the Teen Chamber of Commerce is F. Joseph Buckley.

Winter

A breath drawn in is sharp and
Stings the nose.

A breath blown out—
Visible.

It forms a fuzz-edged cloud
Which melts away . . .

Strange it does not congeal

And fall to break, a frozen mist.

—Ann Rosegrant



Diane Wunderlich and Pam Taylor Named to Teen Advisory Board

What do I wear to go to another high school's homecoming, game, or formal? How long should my gloves be with a long formal, a cocktail dress, or a casual dress? Are textured hose in good taste for daytime wear in school? Can black sling shoes be worn in late fall? What should I wear when applying for a job? What is the best way to get into a car? Where can you find these answers? The "Teen-Age Advisory Board," of course!

These questions and many more will be answered by T.A.A.B. each Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock in Jacobson's. Where do the questions come from? From you! Any girl having questions on social activities, dress, hair styles, etiquette and such may submit her questions to the T.A.A.B. by writing it on a slip of paper and dropping it in the question box in the girls rest room. If your questions need an immediate answer just call one of your two representatives to the T.A.A.B.—they are always glad to help! The U-High board members are Pam Taylor and Diane Wunderlich.

The T.A.A.B. consists of one enthusiastic and fashion minded Junior and Senior from each of the area high schools. This includes U-High, Central, Norrix, Parchment, and Portage. These ten girls under the leadership of their college chairman will find answers and helpful hints and make them available to you through Highlights, on the bulletin boards or personal contacts.

Upcoming this year for the Board

are a Spring and Prom Fashion Show in late April, and coke parties for all of the area high school girls. Members look forward to speakers, films, and advice from those "in the know" about fashion and charm.

Here are a few hints which may prove helpful to you now that Christmas is almost upon us: Cranberry and blue-green combinations are very popular in all styles of clothing. They are especially dazzling in that certain formal you plan to wear. Pastels are good too, but be careful that your dress is of winter material like, brocade or velvet if it is a light color. Don't buy your favorite boyfriend clothes for a Christmas gift. Gloves, ties, and scarves are in good taste, but sweaters and shirts are definitely taboo. Why not buy him some cologne, a tie tack, a special album or something for his hobby? If you have not gone with a boy very long be cautious about how much you spend, and find out if he is buying you something. Never, never outdo him when gift-giving is concerned!

While attending more formal holiday parties remember that hemlines should come down slightly when heels are worn. A too short skirt tends to make those lovely legs look gawky. Also, don't forget to order a boutonniere for your date to the formal tomorrow night.

Any questions? Don't be afraid to ask! Pam and Diane are anxious to hear from you!

With that the T.A.A.B. wishes you a happy holiday season.

Peace Corps Worker Writes of Cajamarca

The following are excerpts from a letter received from Charlotte Calhoun, an alumni of University High and presently a member of the Peace Corps in Cajamarca, Peru:

In this letter I'll try to describe some of the common everyday things which happen here, but which would seldom happen in the States.

The people here have the habit of spitting—inside, outside, everywhere, except in church. The women are no exception, I've seen some very "high society" ladies spit on the floor.

They also throw garbage, waste, or extra food on the floor of restaurants, on the streets, at random. They know nothing of our "Don't be a litter-bug."

I have seen girls kiss each other in the morning at school. Among friends, they always kiss "hi" and "good-bye." I've been kissed several times, but can't get used to it. The men are even somewhat this way. They hug each other and walk down the street with their arms around each other's waists.

Every time I encounter a friend or even a casual acquaintance on the street, we stop and shake hands—twice; once upon greeting and then when we part.

One more thing—the men here all seem to have learned the English "My love" and "my darling." It's a rare thing for me to walk down the street and not have someone say to me, "Buenos dias, my love" or "Que preciosa gringa, my darling." I have to try hard not to burst out laughing.

I must sound awfully down on Latins, but I'm not. There's much that I like, but this time I thought I'd just mention the things that seem strange to me, a foreigner.

Noel

'Tis the season to be deft,
Shell out money right and left,
Spread good cheer across the nation,
Give thanks for a long vacation,
Get the things you've seen all year
And asked for from those you hold dear,
Wear formals sleek or full of flounces,
Eat till you gain more than ounces,
Trim the tree and house and all,
Brightly carol "Deck The Hall . . ."
And catch a cold from Uncle Joe
(Or mono under mistletoe!)

At one time only is this true,
And now I say from me to you:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

—Ann Rosegrant

Friendship and Fire

—Carole Boudeman

Have you ever thought for a long time about two different words which seem as though they have nothing in common with one another? This is what I did with the two words friendship and fire. Actually when comparing them they seem as if they are truly related.

To start a fire you must gather fuel for it; to start a friendship you also must gather ideas and experiences to share together. Once you have gathered fuel and laid a firm foundation, you must have a spark to ignite them. Igniting them both is usually quite simple, but to keep them going you must add more and more to them or they soon burn themselves out from a lack of one thing or an abundance of another. After you have a roaring flame or friendship you must realize that someday you must let go. A fire will slowly burn out and leave the glowing embers, as in friendship, and if you add fuel to them they might light up again. If you don't though, they will die out, but always there will remain the ashes of the fire and the memories of a friendship.

Honor Roll . . .

The following 52 students have qualified for the Honor Roll for the period beginning September 8 and ending November 6, 1964. The list is still incomplete as the averages for students carrying a college class have not all been determined.

Alpha; four A's and no mark lower than a B: Connie Adams, Kathy Bennett, Jeff Blankenburg, Karen Engle, Chris Galbraith, Douglas Hanze, Robert Holaday, Bill Jackson, Jean Meagher, David Nadelman, Judy Norris, Ann Rosegrant, Mark Rosegrant, Jane Rutherford, Kathy Sykes, Dave Triestram, Kathy VandeGiessen and Diane Wunderlich.

Beta; Three A's and no mark lower than B: Sally Appeldoorn, Bill Barr, Jane Davidoff, Louise Freyburger, Lynn Gardner, Bruce Geller, Marty Groulx, Mary Hamilton, Mary Ann Harada, Susan Holaday, Bruce Karr, Marsha Lyttle, Jeff Rhuland, Craig Speck, Ken Stillwell, Bernard Stulberg, Mary Lou Sutherland, Tim VanderMeulen, and Kathy Van Strean.

Gamma; two A's and no mark lower than a B: Claire Anderson, Jim Betz, Cherie Carlson, Chris Creager, David Gray, Sandy Kelly, Bob Kent, Carol Manske, Berrianne Mathews, Melanie Murray, Tom Ohlsson, Dave Stevens, Sharon Warfield, Marsha Williams, and Tony Wonderley.



DOWN

1. One of Saint Nick's reindeer
2. Christmasy weather (var.)
3. Kris Kringle
5. Title of Mr. Claus' wife
6. Friend
7. Something often found under a tree on Christmas
8. Grease
9. ——— Christmas!
11. A French Christmas
13. If you use it a lot you will flunk your speech
17. Used for "you" in many carols

ACROSS

4. December 25 or January 1
5. Saint Nick needs a world-size one
8. Easily shattered decorations
11. Plant with an interesting tradition
12. and 14. down. What the freshmen are selling
15. Goof
16. Clausian Expression
18. Santa is ———poly
19. Opposite of Christmas redery



1. Comet
2. Wintery
3. Santa
4. Mrs.
5. Oil
6. Toy
7. Noel
8. Merry
9. Uh
10. Log
11. Ye

DOWN



ACROSS
4. Holiday
5. Map
8. Ornaments
11. Mistletoe
12. Yule
15. Err
16. Ho
18. Roly
19. Greenery

Camera Day-Jan. 6

A what? That deserves an explanation.

On January 6, 1965, everyone and anyone is invited to bring their cameras and take pictures of students and happenings here at school.

The camera day is sponsored by the yearbook staff in hopes that it will increase the interest in bringing in candid pictures.

For each picture that is received by the yearbook staff we will pay ten cents. The picture must be of good quality to be accepted. One person can bring in as many pictures as he wants. Pictures must be turned in no later than January 12, 1965.

Please help us sponsor this new yearbook project!

Joins Program

Members of the Social Science Seminar have voted to accept the recommendation of the International Committee that we join the schools participating in Youth For Understanding, which is a foreign exchange program. Under this program we can receive an unlimited number of foreign exchange students per year (in our case it would probably be three or four students—if we could find that many willing host families) and send an unlimited number of U-High students overseas in the summer. We need pay a maximum of only \$150 to have a student come here; the cost of sending students abroad is \$750 per person.

Applications are now available for those who may wish to participate in the summer program. Applications for the host families for next year will be available after Christmas Vacation.