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University High Highlights 4/1/1965

University High School

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Variety of Activities Planned for Carnival

Now is the time to bring out your gayest spirits (no not that kind) and lots of money. (Or you can start going frantic if your booth isn't ready yet.) The Carnival is tomorrow night! There will be an admission price of 35 cents at the door. Like last year, tickets to pay for the booths will be sold for 10 cents apiece. Each booth decides what the price will be. The schedule for the evening will be:

7:30—9:30

Booths open

9:30—9:50

Booths clean-up

9:50—10:30

Drawings and door prizes

10:30

Court ceremony

Dancing after the court ceremony

The best booths from last year are back and several new ones will be tried. The freshmen are in charge of the miniature golf, jail and stocks, request a record, and pull a peg, win a buck booths. The sophomores have the melodrama, marriage booth, fish pond, and drinking contest. The juniors are putting on the slave sale, laughing booth, pop bottle stand, and ugly man contest. The seniors have the fun house, baseball throw, bell knocker, and horseshoe throw. Various organizations have booths, too. The band has the bowling ball swing, the U-Club the basketball throw, the Future Nurses the trampoline, and the student council has the food booth.

We have an inside tip that the door prizes are really going to be good this year. So for this, if for no other reason, come to the Carnival!

Fifteen Acts Appear In 1965 Red & White

The time is almost here for the 1965 Red & White Review. Two performances will be given on April 8 and 9 at the Little Theatre. This year's Revue promises to be the best ever through the efforts of roughly 80 participants.

The following is a list of the 15 different acts which will be seen in the show. In order of appearance they are: The Kickline, a piano solo by Dave Triestram, a vocal solo by Ken Stillwell, the Sophomore Girl's Skit, a vocal solo by Sharon Warfield, the Dixieland Band, a vocal solo by Larry Warfield, the Senior Girls' Skit, the Dance Band, the Junior Girls' Skit, a vocal solo by Margie Nodel, a pantomime by Don Clapp and Tim Null, the German Band, a duet with Sharon and Larry Warfield, and a modern dance with Nancy Van Eck, Sue Hamilton and Mary Lou Sutherland.

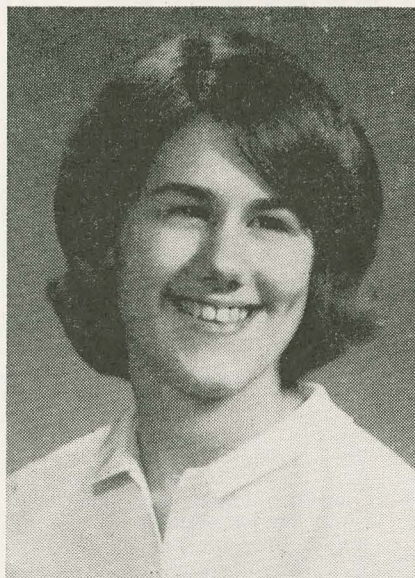
UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

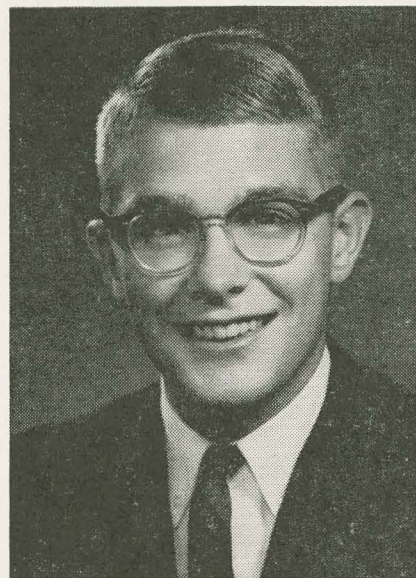
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

APRIL 1, 1965

VOL. 24 NO. 8



Salutatorian



Valedictorian

Ann and Al Win Academic Honors

Ann has an outstanding and amazing record at University High school. She has attended this school for nine years and in her junior high years began her high school studies. By ninth grade, she had already received two full credits toward her diploma.

Because of this great drive for knowledge and her intenseness of purpose, Ann has been able to complete her high school requirements in three years, graduating with eighteen credits and the academic honor of Salutatorian.

During high school, Ann has been not only an excellent student but an active member of Student Council, the treasurer of G.R.A., a staff member of the Highlights, radio teen reporter for WKMI, and an active member of the Drama Club.

Her interests include reading, writing, dramatics, singing, drawing, painting, and piano.

After graduation, Ann will move to the Philippines with her parents for one year.

She will attend college upon her return to the states.

Al is recognized by all as a person with a gifted scientific mind. He was selected to attend the Physics seminar at Northwestern in the summer of 1964 and obtained the second highest rating of the entire seminar. He also received the highest possible score on the College Board's Math achievement test.

Al has had many interests during his six years at U-High. His other interests include electronics, reading, swimming, and photography.

Following graduation, Al will continue his education in the field of engineering or scientific research.

Al has attained a goal for himself and well deserves the honor of Valedictorian of the 1965 graduating class.

He has participated in the Political Interest Club, the Math Club, and the varsity tennis team. Al has been a representative for University High for three years, at the model United Nations. This year he represented U-High as a city commissioner on the Student Commission of Kalamazoo, for Government Day.

one radiator on the second floor? It is highly improbable.

If you live in this building for five days a week, you should certainly be aware of these vital details.

No wonder U-High is in such a sorry state. After all, if the students are so involved with academics, student government, and other trivialities, that they don't even know the average yardage of fire hose, the number of windows in the study hall, or the diameter of each doorknob, what kind of school is this?

Sue Allen

the information of the ignorant, there are one-hundred and fifty-four.

Has a single student ever taken the time and effort to compute the amount of water a person could drink if he guzzled at the drinking fountain for five minutes every break for five days?

I imagine that no one in this school is aware that there are twenty-four steps on the right marble stairway, and there is a chip on the third step and a wad of gum on the tenth.

Does anyone know there are twenty-

In the midst of all this trite talk about option pass, lack of communication between the student council and students, and integrating school spirit, none thinks about the vitally important things.

A typical student council officer will spend an entire semester in the S.S.S. room without even noticing the fact that there are thirty-two light-bulbs above him.

While being given a lecture on "why-not-to-skip-school" has a violater ever counted the number of tiles in Mr. Schoenhal's office ceiling? For

Research Reveals Information for the Ignorant

In case you missed the point, these pages were printed upside down as a monument to April Fool's Day.

The four acts which have been chosen thus far promise to be very entertaining. The first act will be a handwriting lesson given by the Karr brothers. Al will review the aspects of printing and the implications it has on the scientific world. Bruce will do the same with writing. Both will be using the opaque projector. Two well-known dancers of U-High, Jo Northam and Greg Russell, will give a waltz exhibition. They will go into several of the intricate steps of this dance. Their act will not only be entertaining, but educational also.

The last two acts will be the chorus lines. The boys' chorus line, consisting of Bruce Calander, Bob Correll, Dean Panse, Pat Raher, and Harold Vandarsam, will do their act to the tune of "Exodus." The girls' chorus line, with members Kathy Brune, Karen Decker, Leigh Hunt, Kathy Lawrence, Lucia Leonardelli, Mary Ann Thorne, Maria Tobias, Vickie Vander Meulen, Sharon Warfield, and Carol Wise, will do an exercise routine to the music of "Can't You Hear my Heart Beat?"

The Red & White looks as though it will be a great show. Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 from any band member. This year the show will be held for the first time in the fashionable WCA gymnasium. Be sure to get your ticket before they are all sold!

In case you missed the point, these pages were printed upside down as a monument to April Fool's Day.

Earlier it was planned to have a flag made to be hung in the gym. This promise is being fulfilled. The art class is working very hard on this task. The flag is being made of very strong paper so it will remain indefinitely. It will be some time before the flag is completed as it will be 1½ by 3 feet in size.

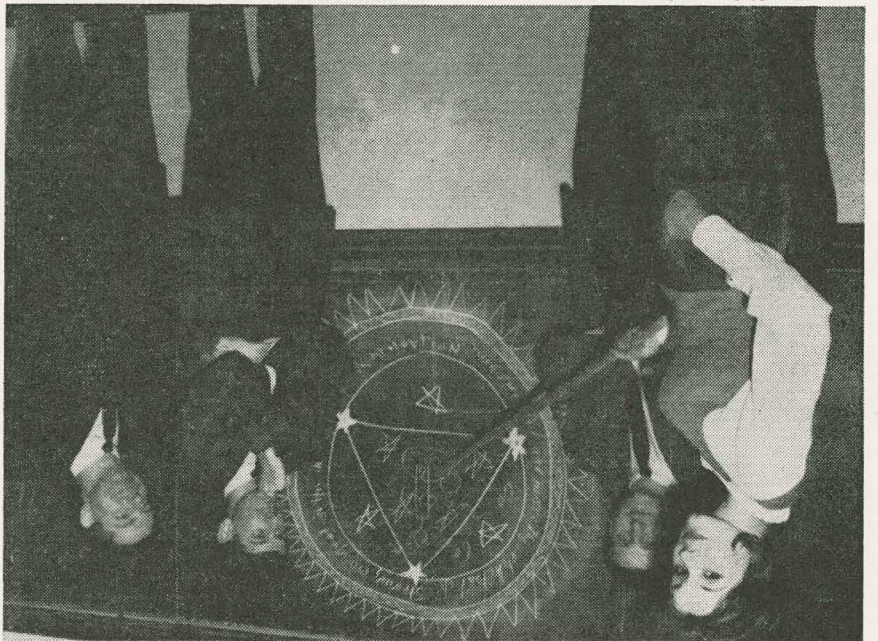
It was also planned to have notebooks with the new emblem engraved on them available to the student body. This was not possible. However, in order to cushion the shock of this setback the Social Science Seminar has had a stencil made of the new seal at their own expense. Only one was made because they cost \$1.27 each. Students wishing to use this stencil must wait their turn and then using any color of paint they want to buy, may paint the emblem and motto on their notebook.

U-High now has a new emblem. It was selected on Friday, March 26 as a part of the Service Committee contest held from March 22 through 26. The insignia was chosen by the faculty. It was decided that the students weren't mature enough to choose the new seal so the school-wide vote, as was previously planned, was replaced by the teacher decision.

The new emblem chosen by the faculty consists of a triangle with an encircled star at each corner. Inside the triangle there is a circle with a burning candle inside it. The motto which was chosen to encircle our emblem is: "Striving ever upward on the educational ladder we will reach our intellectual goal of graduation unless we fail and miss the intellectual goal we are striving to attain as we climb the educational ladder." It is found that this compact little saying will be easily contained in eight concentric circles around

Teachers Select New Emblem

English teachers admire new motto???? Miss Wickerink explains it



Plans are progressing well for the Red & White Review. Barb Brannock, chairman of the show, has reported that four acts have already been chosen for the April 3 event although practice has not begun on any of these acts as yet. Barb is hoping there will be as many as eight acts in this year's show. This would be two more than were seen in the 1964 Review.

Devilish Plan Discovered By Students

Here are a few of the planned changes the teachers would let us in on. Mr. Deur will be taking over the senior English classes. He says he hasn't had most of these kids in classes for three years and he wants to see how much they remember and maybe give them a little review work by assigning certain books to read. Mr. Hughes thinks he will teach geometry. With all the practice he has had drawing circles on the board for his English classes, we think he is well suited for this course. Maybe, however, he will take Spanish II and have the class study the sociological implications and the hidden themes in the stories in "El Camino Real."

Mr. Walters will take over Spanish I. He wants to test himself to see how many jokes he can think of with a limited vocabulary. Mrs. Walters and Mr. Hackney will collaborate on teaching their own version of French. They don't think the present French language follows a logical pattern with all those irregular verbs and idiomatic expressions. They have devised a logical French language in which words can be easily translated by use of a mathematical formula. Mr. Christenson's project will be to intellectualize the shop students by having them construct wooden models of sentence diagrams.

Miss Wickertink will be teaching the boys' gym classes. That should cut down on much of the grumbling about too many exercises. Mr. Chance will take over the girls' modern dance classes. He can get gangly basketball players coordinated enough to make baskets, but can he turn dumpy girls into graceful dancers? It will be a challenge. Mr. Peters will teach typing. We expect that by the end of the class the students will all be typing at the same regular rate of speed to the chant of, "one, two, three, one, two, three." Just like callisthenics for the fingers.

Suggestion Box Reveals

With the advent of the Social Science Seminar has come a new suggestion box. This box is supplied so that the students have a voice in the remodeling and revamping of University High School. The following list contains suggestions which will be carried out in the near future.

1. Up and down escalators will be installed to the Davis Street field.
2. A complete General Electric model within the building.
3. A new astronomical observatory will be created in the dome above the Education building.

(Continued on Page 4)

They have been planning it for a long time, but we just discovered it recently. The teachers are planning an exchange week starting Monday, April 5. Although they considered it, we won't be swapping teachers with another school. Instead, our teachers will be shuffled around to classes

Teacher Leads Monitor Revolution

On Tuesday, March 30, the monitors revolted. On this day, the ring-leader of the revolution, Mrs. Lois Monroe, called a stirring pep rally for the group. After a stirring pep rally led by Mrs. Monroe, the group drew up a list of grievances and demands to improve the situation.

The group decided that they should be given a special service during their hour of duty to ease the mental suffering to which they are subjected. Their solution to this is to demand a special student to deliver cokes and rolls to all monitors on duty. This service will extend to study hall monitors also, but will not be available to other students. To ease the nervous tension caused by the duty, radios will be furnished to the hall and office monitors and a stereo will be installed in room 211.

Actually, this revolution is being staged as a part of the new experimental program here at U-High. Although we hate to go to such extremes, we plan to stage a sit-out during our respective hours of duty. The monitors have united themselves behind their cause. They will not back down. No matter what the outcome of this student revolution is, we can be sure that there will be a change in the study hall procedure. Perhaps we will someday have



Pictured here is the first of many secret meetings

a student option pass system as a result of this movement.

We have one final comment from the group's spokesman. "Under no circumstances," said the spokesman, "will there be a coup d'etat of the administration. Therefore, we will not have a military administration as a result of our movement."

Even with these previous improvements the monitors feel many improvements are still necessary. However, in accord with the American tradition of compromise, they have agreed to shorten their period of duty from 60 minutes to 45 minutes instead of 35 minutes. They have also given up their demand for a raise in

Staff Dismissed! All Hope Gone!

The past staff of the Highlander, regrets to inform the student body of University High that the yearbook will not be printed. Bankruptcy was disclosed as one of the several reasons.

The staff cannot finish the job. They have run out of glue and cannot possibly finish pasting pictures on 120 pages of 300 yearbooks. The glue cost too much. Not only does the glue cost too much, but the cost of reproducing each of the hundreds of pictures of the yearbooks 300 times is unbelievable.

Several suits have been filed against the Highlander. The most frequent complaint is that of large calluses on the hands. These calluses are caused by the frequent use of scissors to trim the pictures. About \$1,000 has been used for the removal of these calluses from the members of the staff.

The staff has demanded higher wages. They also demand that they should have a 10 hour working day instead of a 12 hour working day. The staff also insists that they should not have any homework or tests for any of their classes.

Since these demands could not possibly be met, the whole staff of the

yearbook had to be dismissed. This left the editor, Carol Manske, and asst. editor, Kathy Vandegiesse, to finish the great task remaining before them. They worked hard to try and complete the books.

They worked night and day, only to receive calluses on their hands. So yesterday, April 1, after running out of money, and unable to work with broken scissors and flour glue, utterly gave up. They had just finished the 119th page of the second yearbook. These two books must be carefully put away to serve as a guide to next year's staff. The 298 other yearbooks orders must be cancelled.

cont. from column 1

4. All rooms will be painted in red and white decor.

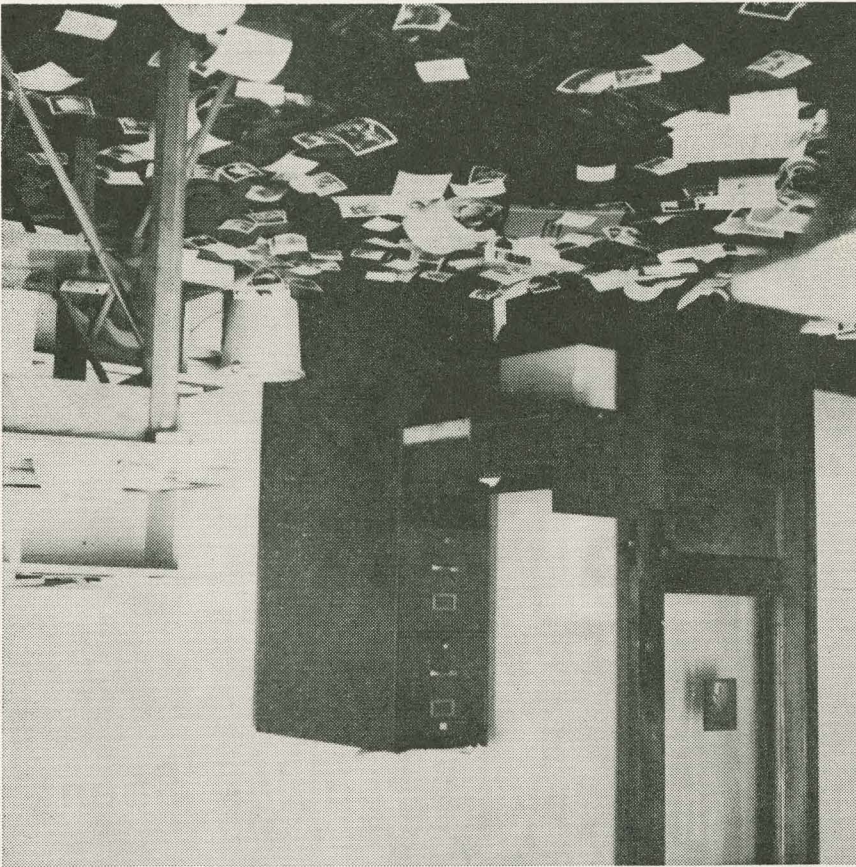
5. Passageways will be built to provide golf cart transportation to and from the Science building, Little Theatre and Walwood.

6. A television announcement system, similar to a public address system, will be installed in all rooms.

7. An air-conditioning unit will be installed to serve the entire school.

8. Straight wood desk-chairs will be replaced with upholstered rocking-chairs, each equipped with a dictating machine.

9. The cafeteria will be replaced by a large restaurant, complete with waitresses.



Juniors Invited to Join Advanced Poetry Seminar

Are you in Mr. Hughes' Junior English class?

Do you like poetry?

If the answer to both the above questions is yes, you are eligible! For what? The advanced Poetry Seminar, of course!

After doing a poetry unit in his English class and discovering the large amount of interested people, Mr. Hughes has decided to begin an Advanced Poetry Seminar. Unfortunately, these sessions are open only to the Junior English classes!

The possible programs are:

- 1.) Discussion of student written poems. The group would include, of course, the authors. These poems would be duplicated and handed out ahead of time.
- 2.) Guest Authors Night—Authors of the *Calliope* (WMU Literary Magazine) will be invited to read and discuss their own works.
- 3.) Professor Harold Harris, scholar and teacher at Kalamazoo College, has been invited to discuss trends and underlying statements of modern British and American poets.
- 4.) Professor John Woods, a distinguished American poet, has been invited to read and discuss his own works.
- 5.) Folk Music Night—We will listen to and discuss the significance of the American Folk song. Guest singers will be invited.
- 6.) The Themes of Popular Poetry—A local disc jockey will be invited to play and discuss the ideas and attitudes being expressed in the hit tunes.

If you are interested be sure to come! Coming to one does not mean you will be obliged to come to all of the sessions.

The sessions will be held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting April 6th.

Forensic Contest Begins

Starting last Monday, March 29, several U-High students began what we hope will be a successful series of Forensic Contests.

The students, who were chosen by a preliminary screening within the school, will speak under five different categories.

Our school will be represented by Marla Tobias and Diane Wunderlich in Humorous Readings; Susan Alexander and Berraine Matthews in Oratorical Declamation, for which only Sophomores and Freshmen are eligible; Steve Boyack and Pat Raheer in Extemporaneous Speaking; Daphne Szmuszkovicz in Original Oration; and Ann Rosegrant and Jim Giachino in Interpretive Reading.

Coaching the contestants are Mr. William Haushalter, Dr. William Buys, and Mr. Melvin Donaho.

Baseball--'Game for Creampuffs'

Last night as Johnny Unitas and I sat around discussing the whys and hows of screen passes we somehow hit upon the subject of baseball.

"Baseball," growled Johnny "is a game for rotten creampuffs."

"Baseball a game for rotten creampuffs?" I said sourly, "You must be kidding."

"No," replied Johnny, "just think about it; you'll see."

I did think about it and I must agree with Big John, baseball is a rinkydink game.

First the baseball men practice in an "easy season." If it's too cold the team stays inside, and when they finally go outside, they enjoy the cool breezes of spring. The football boys purposely practice in the hot days of August just to punish their already strong bodies.

While we are on the subject of strong bodies, I might as well explain how these tough football players love contact and enjoy hitting other people. These men of the gridiron use muscle and bone to punish things: they don't use wooden sticks.

Football also taxes the mind as well as the body. To be able to play

a good game, the football player must have a strong will and be afraid of nothing. The baseball player literally "plays" with his game.

Finally, the football player plays under constant pain and agony because of the numerous injuries he incurs. A baseball player who participates while suffering from an injury is even harder to find than an interesting baseball game.

So, sports fans, I'm afraid I must agree with my buddy Johnny Unitas that our All-American Sport, baseball, should be sent, musty managers and all, to the world renowned Baseball Hall of Fame and locked up forever.

Name Withheld

This story does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Highlights staff.

Limerick

University High was the name.

The building always looked sort of lame.

Then the painters came in,
Gave the school a new skin.

And the kids with paint sprayers took aim.

Study Session Struggles Seen

One day I was quietly studying or rather struggling through some of that impossible chemistry in one of our amazing study halls. I wasn't getting along too well, so I glanced at the other students. A few seats ahead of me in the first row over, sat a certain senior boy making terribly weird faces. I couldn't understand what he was trying to do until I looked behind me. There sat a junior girl happily smiling back at the "creature" in front of me. Then I looked up at the front monitor. She didn't seem to be enjoying the little show as much as the other girl. The actor and his audience noticed this also and quickly ended the exhibition.

By this time I had decided I was insane to take such an impossible course as chemistry. I gave up on it and started to work on my English. Our assignment was to evaluate *Mary Had a Little Lamb*, and find the author's real meaning. Again I looked up. Everything seemed to be happening at once. A boy was coming back with his hall pass and others were racing to the back monitor's desk. One girl had a speaking permit and another was going back to her seat. A third was also walking noisily across the study hall to use a talking permit. A freshman girl was busily sharpening her pencil. This must have been a monitor's nightmare and from the look on her face, it was. On top of all this activity, I noticed the senior boy was "impressing" that girl again. I thought he must have quite a crush on that girl to go

through all of that just for her!

Ten minutes before the hour was over, the action really began. Now I was trying U.S. History. I was just beginning to read about the Panic of 1826 and why it occurred when it did and not in 1737. Since I didn't know the answer anyway, I decided to waste the last ten minutes, too. About this time, seven students came marching from the library making as much noise as possible. I never did figure out if they came only to privilege the study hall with their presence or simply to frustrate the monitors by efficiently disturbing the whole room.

With about five minutes left, the front monitor opened the doors. Now the study hall went through the agony of watching the classes, which were let out early, march by. Of course they went by as slowly as possible to make sure everyone in the room saw them.

Now there was one minute left. Each person had his books in his hands and had his eyes glued to the clock. The clock ticked once . . . an eternity of only a second or two . . . and then the study hall was dismissed. A flood of humanity streamed through the doors. Everyone seemed happy to be free again. As I went out, I took a glance at the monitor. That stern-faced dictator finally looked like a human being. She was smiling and I'm sure she let out a huge sigh of relief as the clock finally ticked and she returned to her place as an ordinary student.

Baseball Team Expects Good Year

The University High baseball team, coached by Mr. Nuzum, started their indoor drills in the gym early last month. The weather has kept the Cubs indoors all this time and they are waiting for a break in the weather so that they may get some practice outside before their first game on April 6.

The Cubs are captained by Pat Raher and have a lot of fine returning lettermen. Top returnees are seniors John Noble, Andy Patton, Jerry TerBeck and Dan Van Blarcom; juniors Tom Roon, Mike Griffith and Mark Calhoun. There are some good prospects up from last year's reserve team. They are juniors Dave Pruis, Tim VanderMeulen, Jeff Gauthier, and Roger Starkweather. Wayne Johnson and Larry Hodge are also up from the reserve squad and they are only sophomores. Mike Graves, a transfer student, is expected to give added strength to an already fine mound staff.

The Cubs are experienced, but young, and have all the talent, ability and desire to make this the best season for U-High in the last few years. All they have to do is put their tal-

ent to use. With the co-operation of the student body as shown so far this year, along with a good team, athletics at University High will be rising to the top where they should be.

The Cubs open their season at home (weather permitting) with Hackett High School on Tuesday, April 6, 1965. The following Friday the Cubs host the Rams from South Haven. How about some support for our team?

And Yet He Walked Away

He sees a man,
Injured and dying
His blood upon the land.
He hears a woman's mournful crying,
And yet, he walks away.
The victim's captor
Flees in darkness.
The woman screams some more.
He turns his thoughts to things much less,

And still he walks away.
The woman is silent.
There is no longer need to cry.
There lays a man, twisted and bent,
Why, dear God, why?
And yet he walked away.
The pitted cry
Had reached his ears,
He shrugged it with a sigh,
Why, should he bother, he had fears?
And so he walked away.
The man had died.
What was it to him?
It wouldn't cause him to cry.
So as he went, he carried a sin,
And yet he walked away.
Because we are human
We must help our fellows
When such atrocities stand!!
If not, still our conscience knows,
And can you walk away?

Marsha Lyttle

Exchange Day on April 13

Do you really know what other schools are like? Most people have a very distorted image of other area schools, if they have any at all. To help remedy this situation, the Inter-School Exchange Day on April 13.

The purpose of this Exchange day will be to give students an opportunity to see how other schools and student councils are run, and how new ideas may be made to apply to their own schools. Students involved in the Exchange Day will attend student council meetings, cabinet meetings, and some class sessions.

Two students from each class have been chosen to represent U-High in the exchange. One student will be sent to each of the eight other participating schools, which include Norrix, Central, Hackett, O'Brien, Portage, Christian, Parchment and Schoolcraft.

Industrial Arts Class Learns from Program

Since February 22, the Industrial Arts class has been involved in an experimental course. Under the direction of Mr. Fillingham and Dr. Lindbeck of WMU, the class simulates an actual industrial situation. They do this by developing a product from the initial idea to its mass production.

In the introduction lectures, Dr. Lindbeck explained the seven elements of industry. They are capital, management, labor, research and development, production planning, manufacturing, and distribution.

The class was then divided into three groups, each having a different product to develop. They began with research, here being concerned with the functional, material, and visual requirements of their product. Experimentation is carried on continually to either support or exclude possible solutions. Actual mock-ups are then made of the product.

The class then moves into the production planning phase. Here the product is planned for mass production by studying tooling up, personnel, quality control, and material control. At this point, the groups may have to return to the research and development phase to further adapt their products to mass production techniques. The class, acting as stockholders, then selects one of the three products to be mass produced.

The Clipper

Golden in the setting sun,
She floats like an eagle over the sea.
Her sails full-blown by the salty breeze
That nudges her gently through the waves.
Fragile in looks, yet sturdy in build,
Her oaken planks are aged, but maintain
Their youthful strength which has kept her
Afloat so many years.
Though she and her kind face distinction
In the wake of a mechanized era,
They accept their fate fearlessly,
Knowing that they'll go on, sailing forever
In the minds of men.

Dan Devendorf

Dear Students,

Thank you very, very much for your cards and gifts. Your thoughtfulness and kindness is greatly appreciated. There is a lot more that I would like to say but I am unable to express the feelings and emotions that I have for each of you.

Sincerely,
Neil Nutter

Explains Council

What do you know about the Inter-School council? Many people know nothing more about it than its name. Actually it is an organization made up of delegates from nine area schools. These delegates, chosen from the student body and school councils, are appointed by the schools.

Throughout the year the Inter-School Council has charge of several projects. Among these are the bread lift, government day and college night. A new activity they are sponsoring for the first time this year will be an Easter Egg hunt for the underprivileged children of Kalamazoo.

Each year the council picks a Person of the Year. Their choice for this year is Dick Brumvand. He was chosen as the man who did the most for the city of Kalamazoo, especially in serving as this year's March of Dimes chairman for the entire city. He will be presented with a plaque at a luncheon later this year at the Harris Motor Inn.

This year's officers include: Sue Betz, president; Pat Raher, vice-president; Ginger Rumberger, corresponding secretary; Marsha Williams, recording secretary; and Don Klop, treasurer. The election of next year's officers will be held in May.

The delegates from U-High other than those already mentioned are: Kathie Galbreath, Bruce Karr, Bob Kent, and Mike Mulder. Their advisor is Mr. Deur.