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## Maj (My) Ringstrom Exchange Student Arrives at Kazoo

On Wednesday, September 1, Maj Ringstrom, who is U-High's last exchange student, arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Maj (pronounced "My") is from Sweden and she lives in Stockholm, which is the capital of Sweden and has over one million inhabitants.

Although Maj has some ideas about how things would be when she came to the United States, she found that some things were quite different than she expected.

In Sweden everyone is required to go to school for 9 years. Up to the sixth grade students must take the same subjects. Then, in the seventh grade, they may take either a practical or theoretical course.

Because Maj isn't getting any credit for her year in the United States, she must attend two more years of Gymnasium, after which she hopes to study to be an English teacher. Meanwhile her favorite subjects are English and psychology.

Although Maj has noted that the people of Sweden and those of the United States are "very much alike," there is quite a difference in them. The teacher in Sweden is much more respected. There is not as much joking around with them as over here. Students are also expected to address their teachers more formally.

Another difference is between students and the school itself. At Swedish schools there aren't as many extra-curricular activities.

The dating in Sweden is much different than it is over here. Over in Sweden there is much less to do; therefore the teenagers must enter-

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# UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

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OCT. 29, 1965

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## SCHOOL CALENDAR

### OCTOBER

26-

29 Teacher Appreciation Week

29 Football game, Allegan, there

### NOVEMBER

5 Football game, Paw Paw, here  
After game dance

26 Basketball game, Allegan, there

30 Basketball game, Comstock, there

### DECEMBER

3 Basketball game, Vicksburg, here  
After game dance

10 Basketball game, South Haven there

## University High's Football Team Has Not Given Up

The 1965 University High School football team will have shown observers, with two games remaining, that a team is not dead even though the school is dying. Fans of U-High must be pleased when they think back to the start of the season when U-High was not respected as a football team.

Tonight's opponent, Allegan, is a balanced ball club, at times. It is led on defense by all-stater Jim Pritchett and featuring the Wilcox brothers and Mickey Jorgens as part of the offensive threat. Allegan can be explosive but also tranquil as witnessed by their 35-0 loss at South Haven. It should be noted that the only team to score upon league-leading South Haven has been University High.

Next week will find Paw Paw visiting Angel Field for the last encounter of the season and the last football game of University High School. Paw Paw occupies the last spot in the

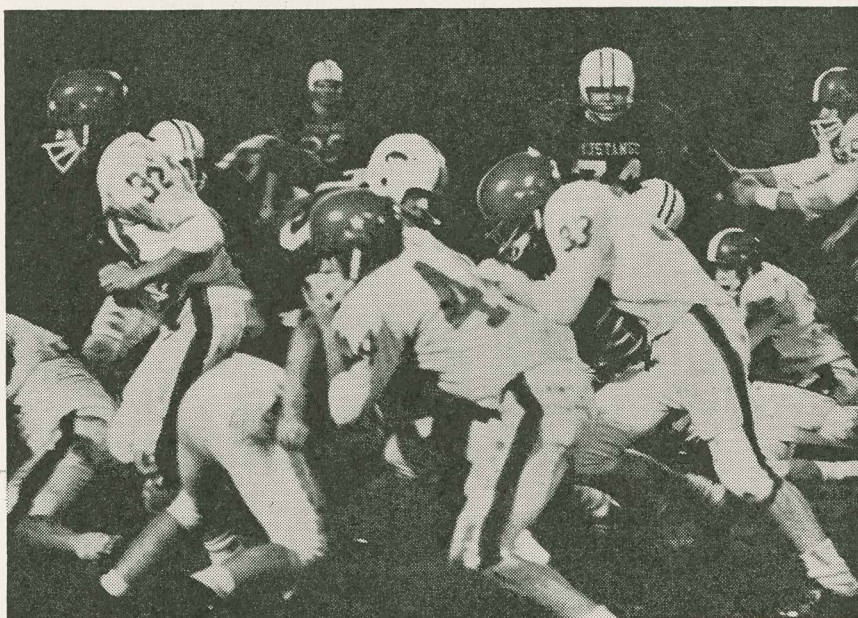
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## Spiritless Students?

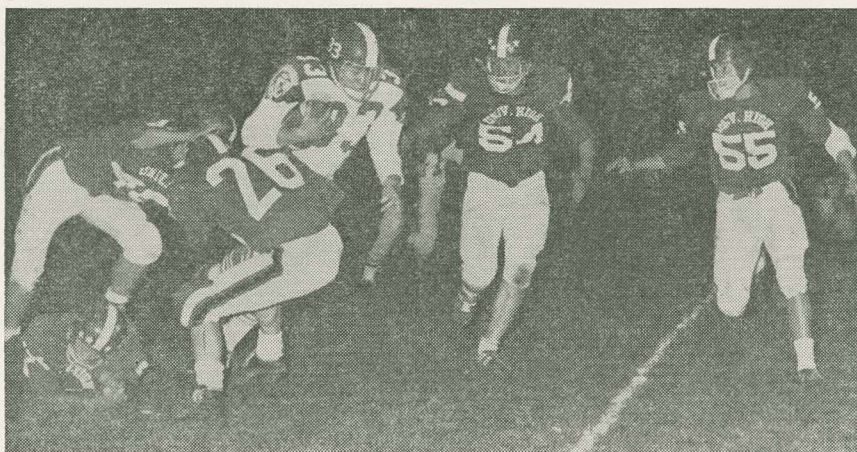
What does it feel like to attend a school whose obituary has already been written and closing is near? One would imagine a spiritless student body and sad faculty but this is not the case at U-High. Unbelievable as it seems, U-High has more spirit this year than ever.

Teachers are attempting to enforce their usual high standards while the students act the same, exchanging

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—Photo courtesy Kalamazoo Gazette

Tim VanderMeulen, Dean Panse, Tom Roon and Bill Prange close in on Plainwell's fullback Dennis Earl in University High's homecoming game.

## Deadline for Scholarship Applications Drawing Near

Scholarship information: deadlines for applications vary from last month up to any time you graduate from college. Your chances for obtaining one, considering that you are qualified, vary from .1% or less (National Merit) up to almost 20% plus chance (last year's approximate figure in Michigan Competitive Scholarship). Qualifications initially are based on scholarship and need; e.g., a strong B student with 550 up on the College Boards is a general minimum, (obviously, with exceptions). If parents' income is over \$12,000 there is still a chance of need being a factor, particularly if there are several children in the family with more than one in college.

As a general rule your best chances for scholarship are through the college which accepts you. The exceptions to this general rule are numerous but they are so specific that they fill books. In fact, the specificity involved in scholarships is one of the

problems in getting them to deserving students. For example, a kind benefactor may denote his life savings to the university scholarship fund to be used only for physically handicapped children of railroad conductors who are one-quarter Indian. Obviously some scholarships go unused.

One of the trends among colleges now is the "package deal," i.e., a need of \$900 might be met by \$300 scholarship grant, \$300 loan, and \$300 through working at a job provided by the college. (If offered one of these you can't say you'll take the part that doesn't involve working).

The best procedure to follow in seeking a scholarship is first to talk to your counselor; in college there is probably an office specifically designated for scholarships and loans. Before applying for any scholarship or loan it is recommended that you have a planned budget for the coming year —know how much you will really need.

—Mary Grubb

## Smith Returns To U-High

If you think you have seen a "new" teacher around U-High before, don't worry about losing your marbles because it is possible. Mr. Richard Smith, Algebra 1 and Physics teacher, saw the leaking ceilings of our mighty building in 1964.

Originally from Montague, Michigan, Mr. Smith did his student teaching under Mr. Carl Engels and Mr. Gordon Brummels. After graduating from WMU as a physics major and math minor, Mr. Smith taught during the first year of Northview High School near Grand Rapids. This year he has joined the last staff of old U-High.

During summer vacations, Mr. Smith has done various jobs including trimming Christmas trees, working in the Physics Department at Western and taking photographs at Interlochen Music Camp.

Mr. Smith's wife, Edie, is also a teacher. She instructs a second grade class at North Glade Elementary School.

Because both members of the Smith family work, it is necessary for each person to help with household chores. This means the man of the house must wear an apron and carry a dishcloth occasionally. Plans for the Smiths are undecided, however, a master's degree is a future goal.

—Marsha Williams

## Over 500 Attend Gazette Area Workshop

The Kalamazoo Journalism Workshop for schools in Kalamazoo County and all surrounding schools was held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the WMU Student Center. Robert Hughes was the general chairman and the University High publication students acted as hosts and hostesses.

The turn-out this year was greater than all of the years before. Over 500 students attended.

Dan Ryan, editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, presented awards to students in Loy Norrix, Allegan, and O'Brien schools.

The day was split up into three sessions. The first and third sessions included the following group clinics: layout, editors, techniques in interviewing, news coverage and reporting, sports, and evaluation of high school newspapers. The second session included headline writing, advertising, and career opportunities in writing and photo journalism.

—Chris Creager

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Oh No

I Have A

Report



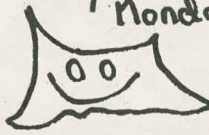
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Due Tuesday



Today's

Monday!





## Are Pierced Ears Worth the Trouble?

Pierced ears are really "in" now. They look great and feel much better than screw-ons or clips, but have you ever gone through the experience of having it done?

First of all, there's the chore of getting permission. This is easier said than done. First you decide which one of your parents is the easier mark.

You must then prepare your case . . . ; "but they look so much neater, and besides, I'm so careless that pierced are the only kind of ear-ring I wouldn't lose . . . etc . . ." This is instantly followed by the reply; "Ask your father." . . . or vice-versa. After wearing yourself out, they may decide to let you do it. (one girl became tired of waiting for permission and had it done while her mother was in California.)

There are two techniques of having your ears pierced.

The first is by making an appointment with a doctor. (either a physician or an ear specialist.)

The second way is to have a friend do it. The latter, consists of having the friend take an ice cube and rubbing it over the lobe, then taking a sterilized needle and forcing it through the ear.

I had a doctor do it.

On the fateful day of Aug. 19, 1964, I entered the doctor's office, clutching my box of tiny gold trainers. (loops that can later double as ear-rings.)

After waiting, for what seemed like an eternity, I was called in.

Up to this moment I may have been scared, but now I was terrified.

Upon leaving the waiting room, I took one long look at what I was certain was my last view of life.

The doctor's office consisted of an examining table, a chair, and a table with an instrument tray. There was a sun-lamp in the corner, and a few scientific diagrams on the walls.

I was told to stretch out on the table. After doing so, I instinctively shut my eyes. Then the doctor made a small pencil mark on each ear, and informed me, (in a business-like tone) that my ears were un-even (one lobe is larger.)

At this moment, I chose to open my eyes and stare straight at a huge hypodermic. I shut my eyes..

He began to work. Sticking the needle all the way through the ear, and then out again.

At this point, I made the comment about wishing I were in Florida at that moment. He informed me that he felt the same way.

After working for about 10 more minutes, he was finished, and I staggered through the door.

In spite of everything, however, if I had the chance to do it over again I would. (I guess.)

—Cathy Willage



## Antics in Study Hall Collected From the Past

. . . . At a certain pre-agreed upon time, everyone in the study hall got up to sharpen his pencil . . . A crow call was heard throughout the study hall . . . A plastic garbage can passed from desk to desk up and down all the aisles of the study hall without anyone ever seeing it move once . . . Someone fell asleep and when study hall was over everyone quietly tiptoed out . . . A female duck called from somewhere in the room and several male ducks answered . . . Five monitor reports were given to one person in one hour, remember that, Rog? . . . The library and study hall kept in touch by passing notes through the crack under the door . . . A toilet mysteriously appeared in the middle of the study hall, and all the desks had mysteriously disappeared . . . A coordinated person fell flat on his face on his way to the pencil sharpener . . .

—Jane Maus

## The Football Team Still Going Strong

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league and is winless to date.

U-High has had some bright individual standouts from a fine team. Mike Griffith and Mark Calhoun have shown fine running from their half-back positions. Tom Roon and Dave Hooper have headed a fine line. Hooper has sparkled as a defensive player. Bunky VanderSalm was leading the team in total offense at the time of his injury.

University High will not win the championship but it has won respect, admiration and fear.

—Ivars Zemitans

## Powder Puff Girls Not Fragile

Whoever still clings to the old myth that girls are terribly fragile and dainty creatures should have observed the Powder Puff football game on Friday, Oct. 15. The girls were not kicking powder puffs, but dirt. Although they wore no helmets, shoulder pads, or any other form of protection, these girls played just as rough, tough, and grizzly as the varsity. This was not sissy touch football; it was tackle!

As the game began, nobody could predict the winning team. Would it be the players led by Doug Callander and Tom Roon, or would the team led by Mike Griffith and Mark Calhoun be the victors? Nothing happened for forty minutes until Kathy Galbreath scored a touchdown making Tom Roon's team the winners.

—Susan Allen

## U-High Student Comments on Homecoming

The decorations at U-High have never been as plentiful and pretty as they were Football Homecoming Week. The lower hall was plastered with spirit boosting signs made by the sophomores, and there was even a wishing well (we wished to beat Plainwell). The freshmen executed a great job in the gym where a gigantic football was suspended from the ceiling and signs covered the track railing. No one stifled yawns in study hall last week, for the walls were too interesting for boredom, thanks to the hard work of the juniors. Crepe paper drenched the upper hall from ceiling to floor, for the seniors went wild with the stuff! Let's keep up the good work!

—Susan Allen



## New Teacher at School was Born In S. America

Not many people in this school know nor have taken the time to find out that we have a teacher with us this year that was born in South America.

Her name is Victoria Littna and she teaches high school art in the speech annex. Mrs. Littna lived in South America for several years at which time she taught school and had some paintings displayed in art exhibits.

Mrs. Littna then moved to London and again taught school and had her art work displayed in several exhibits. While in London she married and the couple moved to Paris, France. After living in Paris for four years, Mrs. Littna's husband was asked to come to Western to teach.

On Aug. 14, Mrs. Littna and her husband came to the United States and are now living in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Littna at present does not have any definite plans for next year but she would like to continue with her art and teaching.

—Susan Schram

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—Photo courtesy Kalamazoo Gazette

Congratulations to our 1965 Homecoming Queen and Kings; Kay Neerken, Tom Roan, and Mark Calhoun.

## Four Teachers Team Teaching

Last spring U-High's four English teachers, Mr. Kotecki, Mr. Christensen, Mr. Haushalter and Mr. Hughes got together to discuss the possibility of having a "Team Teaching" program. A general lecture is given to all four English classes.

Actually, the "Team Teaching" program is about five years old, (Kalamazoo Central has had the same kind of program with a social studies course). Originally it was planned to have one teacher go to each class giving the same lecture. When the news about the closing of University High was announced, plans were slightly changed.

There will be four different sessions where English classes meet in the Little Theatre for an entire hour. Two have already been given. They were dealing with the topics of "Mass Media" and "The History of Our Language." Another on "Dramatic Expression" is scheduled for Nov. 22 and one will also take place in December.

—Cathy Willage

## Football Game Dance To Be Held Friday

Friday, Nov. 5, there will be a football game between U-High and Paw Paw at Angell Field. There will also be an after game dance.

## Doctor Myers Speaks on Wed., Nov. 24, Here

On Nov. 24, Dr. Rowland M. Myers will be presenting a program entitled "Romance of Words" at U-High.

Dr. Myers is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and a graduate of Dartmouth College. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in romance languages and literature. Dr. Myers has studied in Germany, Italy, Spain, and Mexico. He has also traveled in the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

During World War II, Dr. Myers commanded an anti-aircraft artillery battery. He also served in the Intelligence and Psychological branches of the army. After the war he was a political analyst and Deputy Chief of the Elections and Political Parties Branch of the American Military Government in Berlin, Germany.

In his lecture Dr. Myers will take a series of ordinary words, explain their origin, and tell how they are a reflection of the past history of man.

—Tim Null

## 10-12 Debaters Now

The debate team has between ten and twelve debaters and Mr. Donaho has high hopes for them.

## University High Football Team Under Pressure

In this last year of University High School, the football team has fared quite well even though they have been under pressure from lack of size in the squad and in the players.

This squad seems to have the desire to counterbalance any other vital ingredients that may be missing. They want to uphold the tradition of U-High as a state champion but dispel the tradition of the past two years.

Dave Hooper, a transfer from Grand Rapids, was not the biggest player on the field at Portage but he was in the right place at the right time to be credited with 15 tackles. There are other players who have shown as much, if not more, will to win.

This desire may be slowed by some of the injuries that have put Bunky VanderSalm out of action and that have slowed other key personnel. This may happen but not so long as this team really wants to win.

—Ivars Zemitans



## Evanston High School All the Way to U-High Griffin's Story Told

Born in Evanston, Illinois, Mr. Alfred Griffin attended Evanston High School. From there he went on to the University of Illinois where he received his Bachelor's Degree. Mr. Griffin was given a Fulbright Scholarship to study folklore in Norway and Denmark. He spent his time traveling throughout these two countries with a tape recorder, and taking part in many folk festivals. Two years were expended in his study of folklore before he was satisfied. Next Mr. Griffin journeyed to England where he attended the University of London. There he received his Master's Degree in Musical Education. After spending five years in Italy, where, among other things, he worked in movies, Mr. Griffin returned to England to teach English. Among his students were many European businessmen who wished to gain a better understanding of the English language in order to be able to do business with American executives.

—Jane Maus

## Thanksgiving Vacation Begins Wed., Nov. 24

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1965 and school will resume on Monday, Nov. 29, 1965.

## Freshmen Make Varsity Ball Team

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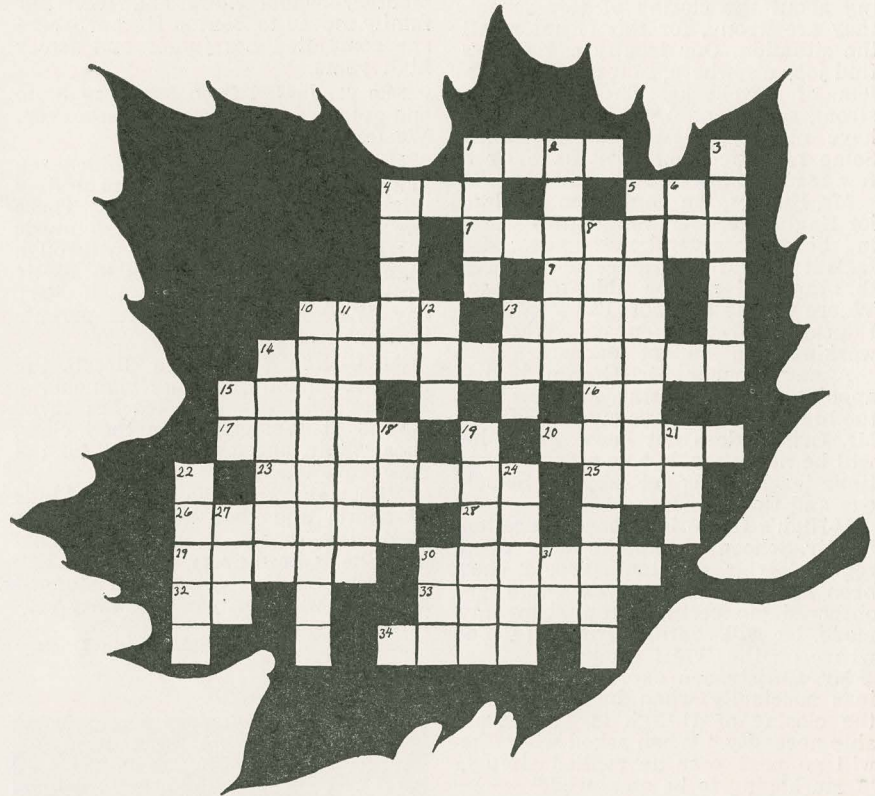
gossip and laughter in the halls. The student council carries on its official business. The football team is great! As the coach, Mr. Walters, states, "This is the only football team where if one goes out for the sport he is automatically on the varsity!" Although the Cubs may be small in size they are giants in enthusiasm.

Classes are smaller, which creates a closer teacher-student relationship. It will be no surprise if there are more A's in the grades than ever before in U-High history.

Simply because a school will soon cease to exist, is this appropriate reason to lose interest in it the last year? The students reply to this with a vehement no! Instead of dying, U-High has come to life to make this last year the best year; a living memorial to the memorial to the principles it stands for.

—Susan Allen

# Beautiful Crossword Puzzle To Fill Falltime Pleasure



### ACROSS

1. duplicate
4. ocean
5. her
7. orange vegetable
9. Edgar Allen \_\_\_\_\_
10. owl sound
13. \_\_\_\_\_weevil
14. vegetable candelabrum
15. NAC1
16. French plus
17. Eskimo house
20. witch's conveyance
23. mischievous spirits
25. crossword puzzler's favorite animal
26. simmered
28. Russian affirmative
29. apple juice
30. what a girl tries to do to a boy
32. upon
33. underworld
34. small horse

### DOWN

1. cloak
2. ornamental tuft
3. good-natured
4. something wearing a sheet
5. bunch of bones
6. hello
8. ghost
10. October 31
11. this month
12. child
13. they live in belfries
14. ragged
15. Spanish yes
18. ancient
19. \_\_\_\_\_summer
21. not in
22. necktie
24. color of beaches
27. Bolivian export
30. owl's question
31. him



## Faculty Regards School's Closing As Necessity

"Oh no, there goes my pay"... "Well I was sick of the place anyway"... "No more sassy kids." If one thinks that this is what U-High teachers are saying about the closing of this school, they are wrong, for this is not at all the situation. Our faculty can always find jobs elsewhere, so it is not a problem of paychecks. They possess a strong sentiment for this school, and have no deep desire to "get out." Some realistic comments made by a few teachers are as follows:

Mr. Hughes, the journalism and junior English teacher would enjoy working here for several more years. He feels it is solid experience and is sorry that he will not be able to do so. Where will he go? Most likely into the Education Department at Western, working with student teachers.

A new teacher, Mr. Griffin, is disappointed at the closing. He feels that the high school has "so much to offer." Mr. Griffin does not know where he will be next year, but he plans to continue teaching his pet subjects, Sociology and Government.

U-High's finale is a larger negation for Mr. Schoenhals, and he feels "deep regrets." Our assistant director has been here twenty long years, and has observed pioneering accomplishments made. He will continue working somewhere on the WMU campus.

Mr. Christensen expressed his feelings succinctly when he stated that the closing of U-High is, "a regrettable necessity." When asked where he will go next year he replied simply, "I am hoping to be employed."

—Susan Allen

## Dates in Sweden Are in Groups

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tain themselves. Television doesn't begin until 7:30 p.m. in Sweden.

There is more dating in groups of 5 or 6 in Sweden.

Maj's favorite foods are chicken and hamburgs. She loves music and is teaching herself to play the guitar.

It is hoped that Maj Ringstrom will enjoy it here at U-High.

## Combined Assembly On November 5

U-High's Honor Society will combine with Bernie Stulberg to present an assembly on Nov. 3. The Honor Society will induct their new members, and Bernie will talk about his summer trip to Holland. —Tim Null

## U-High Staff Adds Miss Heim

Someone new has been added to the music department this year. That someone is Miss Marilyn Heim, the new choir director.

Miss Heim was born in Berrien Springs, Michigan. She went to elementary school there and then her family moved to Benton Harbor where she completed her junior and senior high years.

She graduated from Michigan State and obtained her master's degree from Western Michigan University.

Miss Heim has just concluded ten years of teaching in the Springfield school system in Battle Creek. There she developed the first vocal music curriculum for the elementary through high school. She still lives in Battle Creek and commutes to U-High every day. Weekends she visits her parents in Benton Harbor.

At U-High Miss Heim directs the high school and the junior high choirs. Besides this, she also teaches three classes at Western: a method class, vocal clinic, and a music class for the classroom teacher.

Miss Heim says she likes all kinds of sports and that her hobbies are gardening, tennis, bowling, and cooking. She is here every day from 12:30 to 2:10, and I'm sure if you stopped in to talk with her, you'd find her very interesting.

—Karen Decker



—Photo courtesy Kalamazoo Gazette

## Junior High Has News Articles

edited by Karen Decker

## Eighth Grade to Sponsor Dance Tonight at 7:30

Tonight, Oct. 29 the eighth grade homeroom of Mr. Breyfogle is sponsoring the first Junior High party. The party has been named "Yesterday," and will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The admission is twenty-five cents. This includes refreshments and a chance to win the door prize.

Because of the decrease of students in the Junior High this year, everyone is permitted to bring a guest.

—Mark Vincent  
—Andrea Perejola

## Junior High Now Has Better Opportunities For Future Careers

Only 48 students are enrolled in Junior High classes this year. Seventh grade enrollment stands at one-third of last year's total of 48.

This small number of students makes for changes in the traditional teaching methods and more personal teacher-student relationships exist.

As a result of this our students have a tremendous opportunity to make this year one of the most fulfilling in their educational careers.

—Ozzie Cooper

## Pres. Parfet, V.P. Gluek to Lead Council

The Junior High elected their Student Council officers on Friday, Sept. 24. They are, president Don Parfet, and vice president Gus Gluek.

Because of the reduced number of students, instead of the usual four candidates from each grade, there were two from the seventh grade and three from the eighth grade.

The candidates for president were Pat Honey, Tom Kyser, and Don Parfet. The vice presidential candidates were Chuck Ihling and Gus Gluek.

A week of campaigning preceded the election with posters going up in the halls and buttons being worn by loyal supporters.

—Mary Jacobson  
—Tom Kyser



# Editorial Commends Bulletin Boards

## U-High Gets Sudden Rash

As you go through your daily routine of classes at U-High, do you notice something just a little bit different? Perhaps it is the sudden rash of bulletin boards being put to use.

The year began with our foreign exchange students, Tom Ohlsson and Maj Ringstrom, welcoming us back. Room 1 took on a new look as ideas in government and sociology decorated the rooms and served as a basis of unit study. The rash seems to have developed here.

The library made use of the "book-worm" while the Social Science Seminar asked for suggestions.

Do you know how to pass a bill? . . . Do you know the powers and duties of the Governor of Michigan? . . . Do you know about the National Student Council Convention held in Lexington, Kentucky this past summer? . . . Do you know what the terms referendum, recall and initiative deal with? All of this information and more can be found on the various hall bulletin boards.

The Publications class has made use of the bulletin board to tell the story of how a **Highlights** is produced and what a yearbook is. News concerning U-High students also adds to the decor of the room.

All of these attractive bulletin boards are not only decorative but informative. Let's hope that the trend continues.

—Marsha Williams

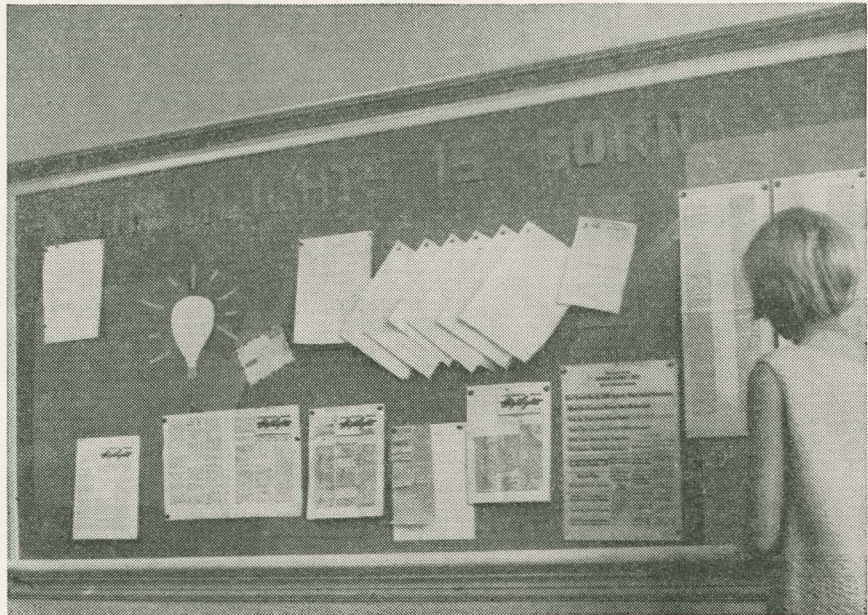
## Red and White Questionnaire Results Released

The results of the Red and White questionnaire were very favorable. It has been decided to hold this year's last Red and White Revue on April 29, and 30, in the Little Theatre.

The chairmen of the various committees have also been chosen. They are as follows: finance, Jeff Gauthier; script, Mike Holaday; hospitality, Karen Decker; programs, Chris Galbraith; set production, Tim Mather; set design, Diane Wunderlich; publicity, Bill Jackson.

Over all the chairmen are Mike Holaday and Karen Decker. Mr. James Hause is the advisor.

—Karen Decker



### Answers to crossword puzzle on page 5

#### ACROSS

1. copy
4. sea
5. she
7. pumpkin
9. Poe
10. hoot
13. boll
14. jack o'lantern
15. salt
16. et
17. igloo
20. broom
23. goblins
25. gnu
26. stewed
28. da
29. cider
30. win him
32. on
33. Hades
34. pony

#### DOWN

1. cape
2. pompon
3. benign
4. spook
5. skeleton
6. hi
8. poltergeist
10. Halloween
11. October
12. tot
13. bat
14. jagged
15. si
18. old
19. Indian
21. out
22. ascot
24. sandy
27. tin
30. who
31. he

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I Failed A  
Test Today



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Who  
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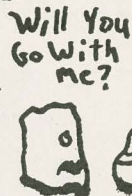
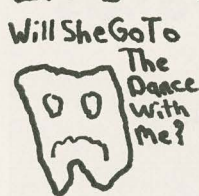


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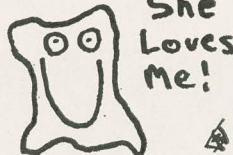




## EM'S US



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## Current Events Assembly Set for January

The Assembly Committee is working on a current events assembly to be presented in January. Glen Stine will work as co-chairman for this committee.

—Tim Null

## SSS Attends District IV

On Tuesday, Oct. 26, the Social Science Seminar attended the District IV meeting at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

General sessions and small group discussions were held on the topics of the self-concept and the problems of effective student council operation. A separate workshop for advisors was set up to examine the basic philosophy of student council and the advisor's relation to it.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services in cooperation with the Extension Service under James R. Irwin, student council consultant.

—Marsha Williams

## U-High Holds Mock Election

U-High held a mock election for the City Commission posts on Oct. 28, 1965. Voter registration, a must for voting, was held on Oct. 7 and 8. 171 students registered. The election committee, headed by Mr. Griffin, Government and Sociology teacher, consists of thirteen members representing all four classes.

The members introduced the candidates for the City Commission posts in an all school assembly Oct. 20. Parents were invited. The purpose of the assembly was to better acquaint students and parents with the thirteen candidates running for election. Posters and information concerning the candidates were posted throughout the school building for students to read. A voting machine was used in the mock election yesterday. Results of the election were announced today.

—Jane Maus

## Spring Sports To Be Continued

In the spring despite the decrease in the student body we will be participating in the following sports: basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

In basketball there will be three teams: the freshmen, reserves, and varsity. They are hoping for a good season.

## Highlight's Last Staff Develops Their First Statement of Purpose

This year, for the first time, the Highlights staff has developed a statement of purpose. The staff felt it was about time we let the students of University High know what type of paper we are attempting to present to them.

With this statement in mind the staff can operate knowing exactly what they want to accomplish. The students also will know the ideals under which the paper is prepared and printed.

## STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

We the HIGHLIGHTS staff, being students interested in the welfare of University High, set forth these ideals as goals for our publication:

- (1) To provide accurate information of school and related activities.
- (2) To create interest and enthusiasm for school activities.
- (3) To encourage school spirit and unity.
- (4) To provide a place for and promote the expression of responsible student opinion in order to stimulate the thinking of constructive ideas.

## Closing U-High Stirs Sentiment Among Students

One look at University High School and you realize how full it is of tradition. The ancient and well worn building and halls, with all of their memories of many past generations, fills one with sentiment and sadness that this era is coming to an end. As each day goes by and we come a day closer to the final day, I realize that when it is over I will miss everything more than I thought possible six months ago.

It is too bad that future students will not share in the feeling and traditions of the old University High School.

There are many shiny new buildings and schools being built, but these alone, do not make a school. It will take many years of learning and teaching before these new schools will have the feelings of the past that University High School already has.

—Pamela Handelsman

## 'The Sound of Music' Attended by U.H.S.

Over fifty junior and seniors attended the Civic dress rehearsal of "The Sound of Music."

The trip was a part of Mr. Hughes introduction to the live theatre.

Plans are being made for the classes to attend other plays at both the Civic and Western's Little Theatre.

## Magazine Sale Held by Junior Class for Profit

In order for their junior class to earn money for the Prom, a magazine sale was held during the week of Oct. 11.

As a result, the juniors took in \$390, and made a profit of over \$130.

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