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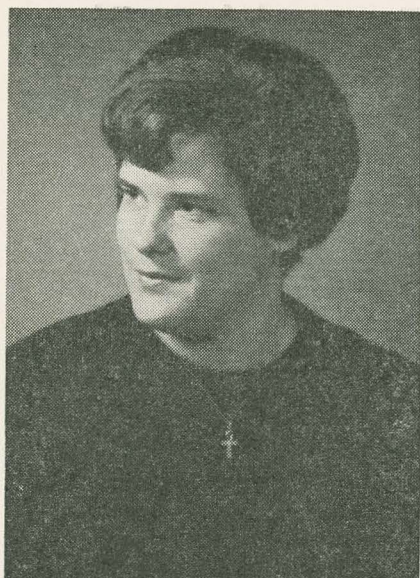
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Marsha L. Williams Chosen As the 1965 U-High D.A.R. Pilgrim

Every year, the Senior Class selects three girls who are outstanding in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism to represent their school as the DAR pilgrim (or good citizen). The entire faculty then votes for one girl from the three names submitted.

The girl chosen fills out a questionnaire, sends it to state headquarters, and on the basis of her answers, the judges select a state Good Citizen and runner up for the honor.

This year's DAR pilgrim is Marsha Williams. Besides being a member of the Honor Society and graduating in the top quarter of her class, Marsha's activities during four years of high school have been many. As a freshman, she was a member of the Social and Service committees and belonged to the Future Nurse's Club, was chairman of the March of Dimes Bread Lift, and a member of the Social Committee. When she was a junior, she was president of the Future Nurses Club, underclassman editor of the yearbook, secretary of her class, and also a member of Social Science Seminar.

In this, her senior year, Marsha is secretary of the Inter-School Council, a member of the Highlights staff, and a member of the Student Council.

Inasfar as her future endeavors are concerned, Marsha has indicated interest in fields such as teaching of the handicapped, becoming a psychiatric social worker, or an occupational or physical therapist.

All these fine traits have helped Marsha become one of U-High's best DAR pilgrims. Let's all wish her luck!

—Cathy Willage

UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 24 School dismissed at noon for Thanksgiving recess.
- 25 Thanksgiving
- 26 Basketball, Allegan, there
- 29 School resumes.
- 30 Basketball, Comstock, there.
- Dec. 3 Basketball, Vicksburg, here After-game dance.
- 10 Basketball, South Haven, there.
- 17 School dismissal at 3:10 p.m. for Christmas vacation.
- 17 Basketball, Paw Paw, here
- 18 Basketball, Plainwell, there
- 20 Christmas Formal.
- Jan. 3 School resumes.

Apathetic Attitudes In School Functions

The chairmen of clubs, committees, and the leaders in student council are beginning to wonder why the ideas, programs and projects they have sponsored haven't received what they feel is proper support from the student body. These leaders have planned and organized their projects adequately, and yet many of them have been unsuccessful. Unable to understand what went wrong, many of these people go out in search of something to blame for their failures. Somehow in the end the student body is usually blamed, because it is apathetic. In the majority of cases, however, the student leader's inability to arouse enthusiasm is at fault.

Student leaders have little understanding of what apathy is and have almost no understanding of how it can be overcome. They think apathy can be overcome by speeches, editorials, and winning ball clubs. This is a misconception. Apathy can only be overcome by knowledge, and a leader who has the dedication to apply that knowledge.

It is difficult to understand what apathy is, because the term has been overused and misused by so many people. It has been used so much that just to say apathy creates apathy.

Apathy is a fantastic attitude. When a person feels there is no way to successfully change his present condi-

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S.S.S. Approves The Constitution And Option Pass

The Social Science Seminar has approved two projects which were started last year.

The proposed Constitution for University High School was approved by the council at the meeting held Thursday, Nov. 11. The representatives will present the new Constitution to first hour classes. Extra copies are in each room and may also be obtained from committee chairman Bernie Stulberg. On Thursday, Dec. 2, a vote by closed ballot on ratification will take place in each first hour class.

Some major changes have been made in the proposed Constitution which must be approved by 2/3 of the voting student body in order for official acceptance. Committee chairmen will have the right to vote. A parliamentarian will be appointed by the president with approval of the council. This post was previously filled by the Citizenship committee chairman, but this office will no longer exist. A Ways and Means Committee headed by the student council treasurer will be set up to handle financial projects and problems. The purpose of the Evaluation Committee, whose chairman is also appointed by the president and subject to approval of the council, will be to evaluate the operation and effectiveness of the council and its activities. The procedure for the removal of officers has been changed and a definite plan has been outlined.

The second project, the Study Hall Pass Plan, under president and committee chairman Cam Carter, has also been approved. The rules have been set up by a student committee and approval of the administration, faculty and monitors is necessary. It is hoped that we have learned from last year's experiences. The plan is to provide freedom to study, not freedom from study. The success of the program depends upon each individual study hall

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First Honor Roll Announced

42 students made this year's first Honor Roll, they are: Alpha—4A's—no grade lower than B.

Jenaay Brown, Jane Davidoff, Robert Holaday, Kathy Vande Giessen, Marsha Williams, Tony Wonderley.

Beta—3 A's—no grade lower than B.

Susan Allen, Jeff Appledorn, Jeff Blankenburg, Robert Frey, Marjorie Hannon, David Hooper, Melanie Murray, Julie Neerkin, Judy Norris, Nancy Peters, Jane Rutherford, Bernie Stulberg, Kathy Sykes, Rowena Tiempo, Diane Wunderlich, Ivars Zemitans.

Gamma—2 A's—no grade lower than B.

Steve Boyack, Bob Correll, Chris Creager, Marcia Egland, Kay Ellinger, Jane Gilman, Joy Harter, Bill Jackson, Berrianne Matthews, Jane Maus, Jean Meagher, Maj Ringstrom, Glen Stine, Mary Lou Sutherland, Mary Ann Thorne, Tim VanderMeulen, Kathy Wetnight, Ann Whitfield, Marilyn Wierman, Cathy Willage.

Checkmates

By PAM HANDELSMAN and JANE MAUS

REX BROWN seems to be GARD(ner) ing LYNN pretty closely.

JODY DICK doesn't have to drop many HINZ when she's with JOHN.

WALT LYFORD'S heading SOUTH (ON) this winter with KATHY.

ERNESTA WHITLOCK would climb Mount McKINLEY any time for MIKE.

There's no WALL(Y) between JUDY HALLAM and that HOWARD boy.

PAT PRESCOTT'S gone looney over TOM ROONEY.

JANE WOOD(HAMS) do anything for BILL JACKSON.

NANCY VAN ECK has BILL(t) quite a friendship with a boy named PRANGE.

DAN ERVIN has LITTLED his FIELD to CANDY.

KC is MOE (D) over DAN VAN-BLARICOM.

JO NORTHAM has been getting confused on her cheers, she yells hey, hey, hey RUSSELL, RUSSELL, instead of hey, hey, hey hustle. Do you mean GREGG by any chance JO?

LINDA BUTER seems to have caught all of BUNKIE'S passes.

SALLY BATES her hook, but she doesn't need it to catch ART.

Bob seems to have CORRELL(ED) BILL JACKSON.

DENNY must be full of WHIT-(TINGTON) to be able to catch JANE DAVIDOFF.

Announces Plans For the Coming Year And Fashion Plans

A lot has been happening in the Teen-Age Advisory Board this fall. Things have changed since September and there are many new projects under way.

Pam Taylor, previously chairman of TAAB, has stepped down from her post, and Diane Wunderlich and Sally Watson (Parchment) have taken over her job as co-chairmen.

The activity of answering student questions will always be the main purpose of the board, and to further this end they are presently compiling a "Fashion Dictionary." This will explain the most common fashion and etiquette rules. It will also include fashion terms with their definitions. Exactly what type of attire is demanded at a "semi-formal" dance or party? A cocktail dress, a silk sheath, do guys wear suits? The solutions to these and many similar problems will be found in this booklet.

Another major project was the November 13, TAAB meeting which was attended by administrative officials of participating schools. It began with a regular business meeting, followed by an informal discussion period about the organization, its goals, and policies.

What's new for this season? This is always being asked. Here is what we found. Heather shades are definitely "in" in both pastels and the darker shades. Aqua and coral are creating quite a stir as exciting colors for '66. Let's not forget the traditional solid pastels either because they are becoming especially popular in sportswear. The ribbed turtle-neck sweater is distinctively "this year" in fashion. Courreges boots in black or white, when co-ordinated with above-the-knee Courreges skirts are smart for sports events or casual wear. Shoes with cut-outs and bows are good in both casual and dress wear. The new fashions which look like leather but aren't are being found in not only coats and hats, but also in evening gloves. Ponchos have stolen some of the glory from bench-warmers for football and basketball games. The "Granny dress," a very recent arrival on the fashion scene, is now the object of much speculation. It is empire-waisted with a straight ankle-length skirt and is usually made of cotton. They may be worn around the house (they're warm!), for informal entertaining at home or away, and to casual gatherings of almost any sort. These, along with all the new fashions for winter are zaney, feminine, fun and fantastic all at once.

—Diane Wunderlich

Ensembles Play On December 9

The University High Band is giving a concert Thursday, Dec. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Rotunda.

This year the band is trying something new. Instead of the usual concert band performance they will present a small ensemble program.

The majority of the program has already been decided upon, it is as follows: a saxophone solo. "Aria," written by Eugene Bozza will be played by Jeff Gauthier; Reinhold's piano solo "Impromptu" will be played by Mary Viswat; a brass ensemble including Herb Bills, Mike Holaday, Tim Mather, John Miller, and Tony Wonderley will play three numbers. They are "Fanfare" by Josquin Des Pres, "Pavanne" by Tilman Susato, and "Trumpet Tune" by Henry Purcell. David Ansel, Jeff Gauthier, and Randy Seber make up the saxophone trio. They will play "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Allegro Scherzando" by C. P. E. Bach. A percussion ensemble consisting of Jeff Clapp, Chris Dondero, Renny Owens, and Tom Youngman will play "Drummer Patrol" by Bugert, and "Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, and Smith" by Berryman. A flute duet by Mary Viswat and Kay Ellinger will perform "Adagio" by Bousquet and "Moderato" by Spohr.

The public is invited to this program and no admission is being charged..

—Karen Decker

Thanksgiving Drive Is Well Underway

All donations are being accepted for the Thanksgiving drive Nov. 15-23. Seven through ten needy families secured from the Service Committee of Kalamazoo will be supplied if the drive is successful. Donations of canned goods, potatoes, apples, and oranges are needed; and contributions of money toward turkeys for these families are urged. The baskets will be delivered Wednesday, Nov. 24, by volunteer drivers. Committees include boxes, publicity, food, and drivers. Everyone please give all you can.

—Jane Maus

Marla Goofs

While discussing future projects for second year Social Science Seminar students, Marla Tobias indicated that she would like to go to the "john"—the John F. Kennedy Center, that is.

Football Season Ends Forever

The Kalamazoo Area Football Coaches Praise U-High's Team

The football season at U-High has come to a close—forever. 46 seasons of this sport is quite a lengthy record, and there will be no 47th season. This last fall of football with a 4-3-1 record was one of which we all were proud. The other schools will continue football in the coming years, and their coaches eagerly anticipate next season. What do these other football coaches think about our football finale?

Robert Barringer, coach for the Loy Norrix Knights, thinks it is tremendous that the Cubs did so well. He feels that the "100th game was a real fine effort on the part of the kids, and a real tribute to the school and Mr. Walters."

Donald Drake of Central High School believes the "players did more this year with less physical ability than ever at U-High. He stated, "Football is an extremely emotional game. When boys without much skill do that well, they should certainly be proud of themselves."

This year we tied Portage Central, but coach Hope had no hard feelings. He feels that it won't be right around Kalamazoo without University High School, and that all the schools will be losing something. Hope said, "We at Portage think they did a tremendous job in football this last year."

Portage Northern's coach, Bud Breed, thinks the Cubs "really played for Mr. Walters." Mr. Breed believed U-High "was the only winning team in the area, and that it was remarkable."

—Susan Allen

Thoughts to Ponder Between Classes

"The American youngsters tend to live as if adolescence were a last fling at life, rather than a preparation for it."

—Time

"Follow impulse, and you may well be sorry. But ignore it, and you deny yourself one of the too rare moments when individuality is possible."

—Sheldon Cain, quoted in New Orleans Rule Book.

"Most of us would rather risk catastrophe than read the directions."

—Mignon McLaughlin, in Glamour

"He who believes in nothing still needs a girl to believe in him."

—Eugent Rosenstock—Huessy



Highlander Adds New Supplement

This year the **University Highlander** has added something new. Two new sections plus a summer supplement has been added. The yearbook, as a result, will have less copy and more pictures and should turn out to be 16-24 pages longer for the same price.

The first addition will be 10 pages of introduction as opposed to the two pages in last year's. This will include the main events. These candid pictures will represent the atmosphere during the school year.

A second addition is the academic section. This year it will be the largest section. Included here are teachers, other staffs, plays, and clubs. There will also be candid pictures of regular classes.

The big difference, however, this year is really revolutionary. This is the summer supplement. By doing this all the events at the end of the year can be included in our last yearbook. This supplement will include the Junior—Senior prom, graduation, the Red and White, the carnival, spring sports, the water show, the farewell dance, the last days of school, and exams. This will be mailed to homes of everyone who bought a yearbook sometime this summer.

Will the Graduates Buy Ad for Yearbook

Wanted—graduates to buy ads for U-High's last Highlander. If interested—contact Mr. Hughes.

Will Disaster Strike At U-High?

After the fire drill on Nov. 2, it was announced that it took 2½ minutes for us to vacate the building. You all heard the statistics the next day, which showed that those of us at the end of the exit lines wouldn't have made it, had there been a real fire. Many would have died, not from flames alone, but from smoke inhalation. Let's face it, U-High is one lousy fire trap and in the event of a blaze a lot of us would die.

Recall if you will the Our Lady of the Angels disaster. U-High doesn't have as many students, but the percentage of deaths could be as high, because we apparently don't care. People slowly shuffling out of the school, talking, stopping at the drinking fountain—these activities do not in any way aid the student body in developing methods of quickly leaving the building in an emergency.

Few of us co-operated in the drill, but in the future we must. I refer not only to the students, but to the administration which has previously scheduled such a small number of practice drills. If the faculty does not show more concern for the situation, they can hardly admonish the rest of us for not taking it seriously.

Students, faculty, administration—let's all work together. I don't want to be the one with blood on my hands—or charred flesh.

—Diane Wunderlich

Does U-High Harbor Apathetic Attitudes?

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tions, he becomes apathetic. An apathetic person is mentally stagnated. Everything seems trite and obsolete. He falls into the state of mind of what Saul Alinsky has called "rationalized resignations." Everything seems to him to be an unbearable racket, and he makes excuses for not taking any action. He makes excuses, because he is unable to think of any action to take that would seem to work.

The apathetic person has not become apathetic out of his own personal choice. It just seemed to be the only reasonable thing to do. He didn't think he could walk, so he sat down. No lovely hall poster is going to make him sit up. Poor leadership in the past made him feel compelled to sit down, and only good leadership and lots of it will make him stand up.

A person becomes apathetic when three conditions exist in his mind. Apathy can not be abolished by anyone no matter how dynamic they are, until these three conditions are abolished. These three conditions are:

1) The project being undertaken has no immediate value.

2) The project is not important enough to warrant the effort needed to accomplish it.

3) Past experience would make a person inclined to think the project has little chance of success.

If a leader doesn't see it that these three conditions are overcome, he will be demanding too much from the people he is trying to lead. If he expects them to have any dedication to what he is trying to accomplish, he must promote all of his projects by first abolishing these three conditions.

It is easy for a leader to be dedicated to a project, because people will hold him responsible for the outcome of the project. It is extremely difficult for a follower to be dedicated to a project, because he is farther removed from it. It is the leader's responsibility to arouse the follower's enthusiasm and capture his dedication.

A leader must never forget his responsibility to lead.

—Tim Null

Formal Now in Planning Stages

Plans are now in the making for the 1965 Christmas Formal, which will be held Dec. 21 in the University Student Center from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Social Committee is currently considering the name "Starlight Shimmer" for the formal. The feature band will be John Boekhout and The Four Tones. Decorations chairman is Melanie Murray and program chairman is Jo Northam. General chairman is Ann Whitfield.

Last Football Banquet To Be Held Tuesday

The final University High School football banquet will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center.

All the football captains, with their wives or dates, that have played under Mr. Walters at U-High are invited and will be introduced. This will include all captains from 1951 to 1965.

The MVP award, most improved back and most improved lineman awards will be presented, but there will not be any captains for next year.

The Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Ryan Pelkki. Mr. Walters stated that this will be an inside affair without any guest speaker.

The Allegan-U-High game film will probably be shown at the end of the evening for those who wish to watch.

Basketball Players Forced to Cut Their Lovely Long Tresses

Are boys becoming more effeminate? Men's colognes, acne soaps, tasseled loafers, and many other once feminine things are proof of declining masculinity. Now boys are growing their tresses to fantastic lengths, and it is often difficult to discern the sex of a "long-hair." Whether or not one likes this new hairstyle is one's personal opinion, but a certain basketball coach at U-High feels strongly against lengthy locks. If you have not guessed who this is, it is Mr. Chance. He is so against long hair that he is requiring all boys going out for basketball to clip their curls to a "reasonable length." Simply what a "reasonable length" is will be further defined by Mr. Chance, but it is somewhere well above the eyebrows and away from the ears.

Mr. Chance believes that a good athlete has no hair in his eyes, and that a health factor is involved. After all, any basketball player obtains a certain odor after a game, and a shower is the only way to rid of it. Girls have hair dryers in their locker rooms but boys do not. What if a player ambled into the cold with a wet mop? He could catch a cold.

Are the boys happy about this hair requirement? No, yet they are being good sports. If you happen to see a "once-long-hair" now a "short-hair," note that he is not smiling.

—Susan Allen

Option Pass Becomes Effective Monday

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member and the way in which he handles his privilege and responsibility.

The following is the program as outlined:

The present system of study hall and hall rules will remain basically the same, except:

1. The present system of study hall and hall rules will remain basically in effect.

2. Students wishing to work with teachers in classrooms and laboratories during their study hall time will continue to use the study hour absence permit. These permits must be signed in advance, by the teacher involved. These slips are to be put in the box on the office counter before the beginning of the period.

3. Students wishing to work in the library will sign in at the beginning of the period as in the past. They should return to the study hall when they have completed their library work.

4. Students who prefer to work in a relaxed study area may sign out of the study hall and go to rooms 101, 103, or 106. Room 106 is the only room available for relaxed study during the 5th period when the Social Science Seminar is in session. These rooms are for relaxed group or individual study. Snacks may be taken to these rooms if purchased between classes. Vending machines are not to be used while the study hall is in session.

5. Students will be free to come and go from the study hall without hall passes, however, they must sign their destination when leaving and report their destination to the hall monitor on request.

6. Unnecessary trips through the halls must be avoided.

7. The monitors have assumed the responsibility to report students who disturb the study hall or destroy the study atmosphere in the relaxed study area or who produce undue noise in the halls.

8. Students wishing to paint posters in room 3 must have a study hour absence permit signed by Mr. Vanderploeg, Mrs. DeGraw or one of the counselors.

9. Special options or problems will be resolved by the individual study halls with the approval of the study options committee chairman and the Administration.

—Marsha Williams

Announcements on Sale

Announcements are now being ordered by the Senior Class. The announcements are 25c each and can be ordered in Room 210 before and after school until Dec. 3.