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February Coming Events

- 18 Pep assembly by the student teachers.
 - 19 Basketball game,
 - 23 Panhellenic Council, Senior girls.
 - 25 Basketball game, Otsego, here, Dad's Night.
 - 26 Basketball game, Parchment, there
 - 28 District Tournaments start.
- MARCH**
- 2 Student Council to visit Bentley High School.
 - 26 Twirp Dance.

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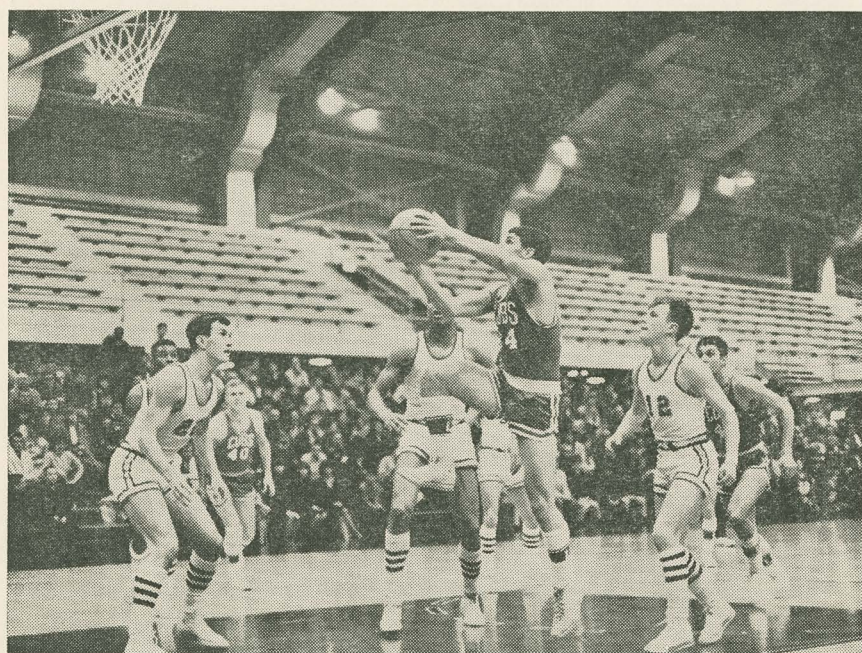
Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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Cubs to Play Portage Northern Saturday and Outlook Excellent



Dave Hooper goes in for a lay-up

Tomorrow night in Northern's "Igloo" the U-High Cubs will run up against the unpredictable Portage Northern Huskies. The Huskies have only won two out of 13 games, but they haven't proven to be push-overs in their first season. In their last two games the Northern team put out a fine performance before falling to Portage Central and Niles, both of which have fine basketball teams.

The U-High club gaining momentum for the forth-coming tournaments

won't be an easy team to beat. The Cubs, coached by Barney Chance, are looking for a 7-9 record. With the homecoming tension over the Cubs should find it easier to connect with the basket. The U-High varsity should post another victory Saturday at 8:30, if the starting team of Doug Calendar, Mike Griffith, Larry Hodge, Dave Hooper, and Tim VanderMeulen work up to their fine capabilities. The last season U-Highers are looking forward to meeting the first season Northerners.

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With the final U-High basketball season almost over, I believe we should show our appreciation to the cheerleaders. These girls have added pep and spirit to every game, whether the team won or lost. Let's get behind them as we enter the tournaments. They've worked hard both for us and for the team.

U-High Debate: Regional Tourney Is Tomorrow

On Saturday, Feb. 19, U-High's debate team will be participating in the Regional debate tournament at the WMU Student Center. The team consists of Jane Rutherford and Mike Holaday affirmative and Tony Wonderly and Steve Boyack negative. They will be competing against four other teams from: Western High School Parma, Union City, Hudsonville Unity Christian, and Grand Rapids South Christian.

This year's debate topic is: resolved, the Federal Government should have a program of compulsory arbitration for labor management disputes in basic industries.

The winner of the regional tournaments will travel to Ann Arbor for the State semi-finals on March 9.

Views Offered On Viet Nam

Once before I asked a group of girls what they thought of the situation in Viet Nam, this time I have asked a group of boys who are in college their opinions of the situation in this troubled area.

The first question I asked was how do the boys feel in Viet Nam who are fighting this war? Most of the boys feel that the men and boys fighting this war are proud to be fighting for their country and for what they believe in. The next question asked was how would you feel if you were drafted and had to fight? One boy stated that "nobody wants to go to Viet Nam, however, if I had to go, I would willingly do so, to try and help my country. But my only feeling of regret is that our government is not backing the situation to full capacity." An-

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Viet Nam Views

other question was, what do you think the United States should do, pull out or stay in Viet Nam and fight? "We have committed ourselves to the task of helping South Viet Nam, and we must see it through to the end." Why do you think that a certain per cent of the people in our country are so against us staying in Viet Nam and fighting? "I think that there are too many people in this country that feel that they can sit in front of a television set with a can of beer in their hand, and say that the world situation is fine. Our freedom did not come about haphazardly, it has been fought for ever since the American Revolution. We have had to fight for freedom in the past and we must fight for it now."

Most of our boys are willing to fight, so let's not have the opinion that the majority of the boys approve of tearing up draft cards and are in favor of pulling out of Viet Nam.

Finnettes Given Show Numbers

Swimming numbers have been assigned to the Finnettes for their 1966 Watershow. Kc Moe will swim with Dave Stevens in a co-ed duet. The quartet consists of Beth DePree, Kathy Sykes, Jan Wilson, and Mary Lou Sutherland. Two solos were awarded to Berrianne Matthews and Mary Lou Sutherland. Featured in a duet are Kc Moe and Suzy Allen. Beth DePree, Kathy Sikes, and Berrianne Matthews will perform a trio.

Besides numbers in the water there will be a few modern dances on deck. Although there will be no comic diving, a co-ed number should be just as entertaining.

Other members performing in various numbers are: Margi Sutherland, Kris Ronningan, Libby Matthews, Anne Kent, Melissa Southon, Jenaay Brown, Melinda Knight, Kathy Wetnight, Judy Mochizuki, Denise Lortentz, and Pat Honey.

Checkmates

TOM SCHWARTZ would go any (PHETTA) PLACE to find ANN.

KAY wasn't counting PUNK (ins) last Halloween when she was with a certain Mr. WEBER.

ROG STARKWEATHER wouldn't care if he had to drive MILES to see MARY.

KATHY GALBREATH has decided YANKEE'S aren't so bad now that she's met BILL.

If DAVE FATSINGER had his PICK (ETTE) he'd still take SUE.



Our 1966 University High Basketball Homecoming Court: Kathy Galbreath, Marla Tobias, Queen Jo Northam, Mary Lou Sutherland, and Melanie Murray.

Students Voice Their Opinions About U-High Student Teachers

Student teachers, like all human beings, have strong points and need improvement in some areas. To find these points, Karen Decker, Mary Grubb, and Marsha Williams formulated a questionnaire that was filled out by about 15 students in each of the four classes. The purpose of this questionnaire was to compile the thoughts of the students on student teachers. This is to be a constructive project. Naturally these comments are not applicable to all student teachers. It is hoped that these results may help those working with our future instructors and the student teachers themselves.

The questionnaire consisted of two questions. (1) From your experience with student teachers, what is the most important characteristic they

should possess? (2) What is the one quality that should be improved in many student teachers?

The replies were varied and contradictory, but there were two main divisions. One concerned the personality of the individual and the other dealt with the actual teaching of the subject. Quotations often express these thoughts well.

The important qualities in the student teacher's personality most often included: understanding, friendliness, and a sense of humor so students and adults can get along and enjoy the student-teacher relationship. Others were leadership ability, patience, tolerance, impartiality, confidence, a sense of authority, devotion and dedi-

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What Makes A 'Successful Adult'?

Many factors are used to predict the success a student will have in college. Of all these factors, the one with the greatest reliability is the high school scholastic record of the student.

A recent study titled "The Relationship Between College Grades and Adult Achievement," published by the American College Testing Program, reviews all known studies (46 in all) of college achievement and later adult attainment. According to this study, "high college grades are not a good basis for predicting the degree of success a student will achieve after graduation." The reporter of this study, Mr. Donald P. Hoyt, states that the lack of correlations between academic brilliance and later "success" stems from the fact that college grades tend to measure the amount of knowledge acquired by a student, while achievement as an adult depends on the individual's ability to use knowledge effectively. The evaluation of a college graduate should "clearly involve a more comprehensive assessment of student characteristics than the transcript of grades can provide." The author hastens to add that students should not assume that low grades will contribute to adult success.

Preparation for adult success depends not only on the college years, but also high school years and all of the experience before then. Therefore, high school student characteristics other than academic achievement have an important bearing on adult success. Many studies of adult attainment have demonstrated the importance of ability to relate well with other people; the dependability and responsibilities of an individual as well as his integrity; the ability to initiate activity and be resourceful and creative in his pursuits; the attendance and punctuality of individuals is of great importance. Some employment officers who contact our office for information about students they are considering for employment, ask only one question, "What is the attendance and tardiness record of this student?"

What characteristics of a "successful adult" are you developing now?

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Don't forget: next week is the Dad's Night game against Otsego. Remind your fathers.

90 Minute Trip to Norrix Says Marsha

On Thursday, Jan. 27, 1966, what started out to be a short trip to the Inter-School Council meeting at Loy Norrix High School ended up to be a lengthy tour of Kalamazoo County. At 7 p.m., Marsha Williams, secretary of Inter-School Council, picked up Julie Neerken, a U-High representative, and continued from there down Oakland drive. That's where the trouble started. Instead of making the obvious turn at Kilgore, Marsha continued to Milham. According to Julie, the next thing she knew they were at the airport. Completely baffled, Marsha continued in vain only to end up at the Fisher Body Plant on Sprinkle Road.

The highway became Marsha's next solution to the problem. This also failed. She seemed to be going the wrong way. At Galesburg she finally got off and continued on the highway. The right way this time. After entering Kalamazoo again, Marsha realized that she was out of gas. After checking her purse she found she had forgotten her credit card and only had a dollar with her. Withholding her growing temper she thought she would ask the gas station attendant for directions. Very properly she approached him and said, "SIR, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE NORRIX IS?"

She started once again and insisted on going by way of downtown. After getting on South Westnedge they finally reached Norrix only to find it was then 8:30 p.m. and the meeting had adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Bruce Karr, the Vice President had to take the minutes.

After "borrowing" a coke, they again started towards home.

It's hard finding your way around the Big City, isn't it Marsha?

Ahh—Food at Last

"I think he's pretty late today. I wish he would get here."

Finally he arrives and food is available at last.

It may seem amazing, but U-High students give a warm welcome to a certain man from the vending machine company every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Perhaps a few minutes spent watching the machines being reloaded can be justified. Nine slots hold 40 candy bars each. The gum and life saver packages are stacked while each candy bar has its own shelf. The bars are in a higher price district at ten cents rather than five cents. Even vending machines have a class system!

Debate Tourneys Open to All Area Students

The Michigan high school Forensic activities will soon be starting at U-High and other area high schools. Any students interested in participating in this activity at U-High should meet in room 210 Feb. 22 immediately after school.

The areas included in this contest are: declamation, oratory, men's extempore, women's extempore, serious reading, humorous reading, radio speaking, choral reading. Except for declamation each area is open to everyone grades 9 through 12. Declamation is only open to freshmen and sophomores.

The speakers will participate in three tournaments. The Kalamazoo area league forensics tournament, The Cereal Bowl area league forensic tournament, and The Invitational forensic tournament at Godwin Heights. From here they will travel to the District, Regional, and State tournaments.

No experience is necessary to participate in these activities. Mr. Melvin Donaho, and Mr. William Haushalter will be glad to help you with the selection and preparing of your speech.

Girls: Don't forget to start thinking about who to ask to the Twirp Dance March 21.

Too Much Homework To Complete Other Work Satisfactorily

It's too bad, the way some teachers think their classes are more important than the others, and give assignments so large that the student must either (1) neglect his other subjects so he can finish on time or (2) do all his assignments, but rush through them so, that the finished result is unsatisfactory to both the teacher and pupil.

How many times have you stayed up 'till 1 or 2 on a weekday morning, trying to finish an assignment, but too tired to really know what you are doing? Teachers often complain that a student's work is unsatisfactory, but maybe if they gave less work, or more time with which to do it, they wouldn't have so much cause.

—A Student

Red & White Review Kickline Selected for Shows April 29 & 30

Ten girls have been chosen to appear in the Red and White Review's kickline. After two weeks of practice headed by Claire Anderson, several students judged the girls on poise, grooming, coordination, rhythm, and self confidence. The following passed judgment: Claire Anderson, Mary Grubb, Diane Wunderlich, Suzy Allen, Jane Maus, Ernesta Whitlock, Jenaay Brown, Anne Kent, Kris Ronningen, and Melissa Southon.

The girls will perform in two numbers in the Red and White Revue which is scheduled for April 29 and 30.

SONG-MATES

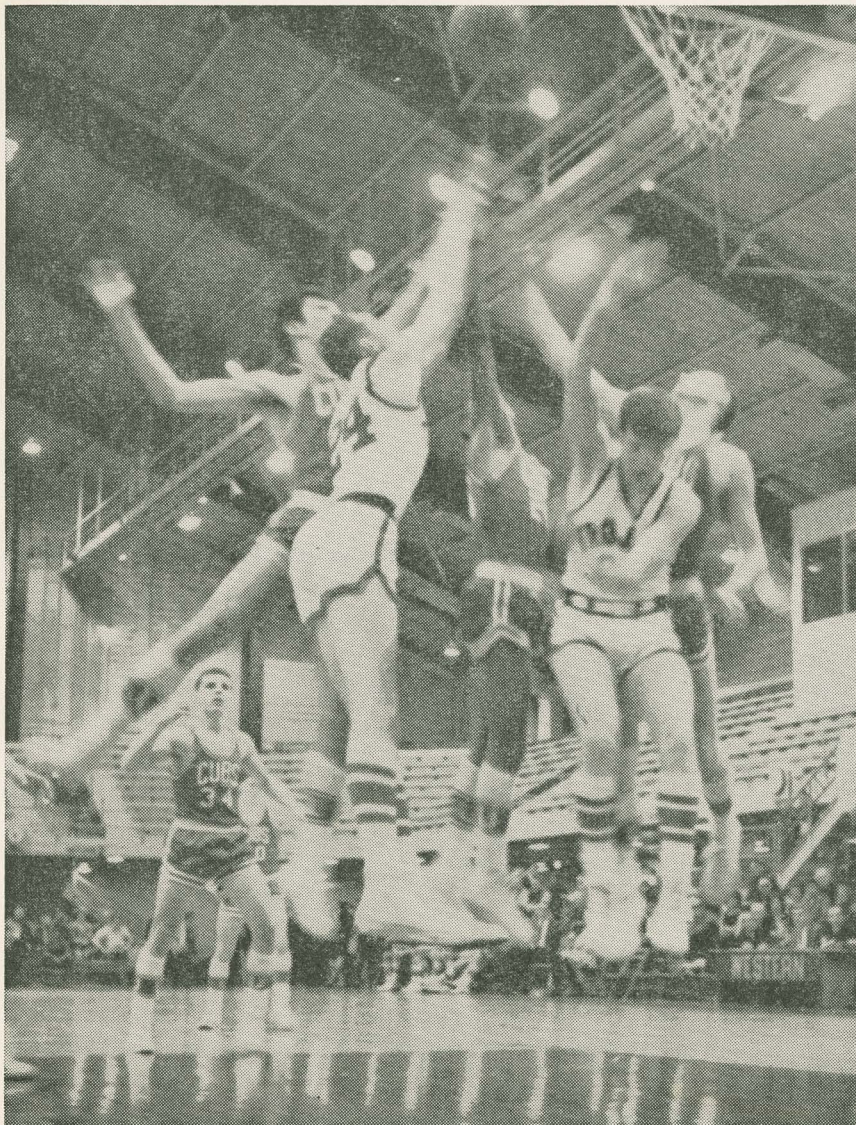
We Can Work It Out—Marla and Doug.
 Sounds of Silence—Bill Jackson
 She's Just My Style—Janet and Don.
 Zorba the Greek—Paul Scott
 Well Respected Man—Mike Holaday.
 Big Bright Eyes—Sue Allen.
 500 (Mary) Miles—Rog Starkweather.
 Let's Hang On—Mary Lou and Jeff.
 Smoking Cigarettes and Watching Captain Kangaroo—David Smith.

Milestones

Died: University High School French Club. Cause was a severe case of non-participation and disinterest. Three months old at death. No concrete accomplishments. Survivors are; President Sally Parfet, Sponsor Mrs. Monroe.

'U' Ski Club Active Addition to School Though Very Young

This year, as a new addition to U-High, the Ski Club has become the most active club in the school. After only a short time of existence the Ski Club, under the direction of Co-Presidents, Bill Prange and Bill Jackson, has supervised a trip to Manistee and has shown a ski movie to the public. The club made \$390 on the movie with a profit of \$90. Future trips were talked about but the planning is temporarily postponed until there is snow or at least signs of it.



VanderMeulen's 18 Points Bring Victory to Cubs

In last week's game the U-High B.B. club was lead by Tim VanderMeulen to a 56-54 win over Plainwell. VanderMeulen totaled up 18 points. The victory brought a 6-9 basketball record to U-High.

The U-High team was outscored from the field by a six-goal margin, and was plagued by many errors all evening. This forced the Cubs to depend on free throws in order to establish their two point victory margin. The Cubs made 24 out of 34 free throw attempts.

Barney Chance was missed Friday night, but under his influence the U-High club captured another victory.

WMU Fraternity to Adopt Alfredo Cruz

For the past weeks, Kathie Galbreath, Friendship Committee Chairman, has been looking for someone to take over our responsibilities of supplying our Foster Child, Alfredo Cruz, with many of his needs. After much correspondence and many contacts, one of WMU's fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega, has agreed to take him.

Student Opinion Poll On Student Teachers

cation to the teaching profession. "Creativity brings new ideas and methods to grasp and hold the attention of students."

Things necessary to do a good teaching job included a reasonable knowledge of the subject, the ability to handle and explain it effectively and the ability to communicate. "Presentations should be interesting and easy to follow." It is important, though sometimes understandably difficult, to act naturally. A natural, relaxed atmosphere is desirable. Discipline and control are a must for a class and preparation and organization a must for the student teacher. There must be discipline during study time and regular class time.

One person expressed the importance of the realization that adults can learn from students and it is only natural to be mistaken occasionally. "Ability to explain and teach so that students are willing to listen and learn," was another comment. "First a well-educated person, then a well-trained teacher." Another idea that was emphasized is an explanation for the discipline trouble student teachers may have. "Too many get caught up in their own self-importance and put on—Most students spot fakes and make trouble for them because of it. Others are too lenient towards serious trouble-makers and can no longer control the class." Perhaps an important idea for all to remember, "There isn't any one thing that makes a teacher good or bad." "In general they are all nice guys and I think will make good teachers."

Although the purpose of the questionnaire was to see the responses and general reaction, it was also quite interesting to see the manner in which those forms were answered. There might also be a comment on the students writing the papers.

Many comments were not serious and spelling errors were common. "They should be men and not married," "Girls with good figures," and "Be able to talk real gud," are examples. Have you ever known of words like: alot, thier, socialable, guiable (fooled easily), discaplean, or dicipline, and to (also)?

Writing methods ranged from legible to illegible. One person seemed to have signed four different questionnaires. Signatures on the form were optional and "optional" was the name signed many times.

The manner in which these papers were written did not reflect much conscientious effort. Unfortunately the potential for importance of this project was not completely used.

—Marsha Williams

Bear Blunders

Mr. Christensen's second hour English class was discussing analogies, which are a means of comparing two different things when you are writing. "I know a good analogy!" Cam Carter volunteered. "Life is like a sewer, you get out of it what you put into it."

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Someone seems too derive unusual pleasure from placing waste cans in prime positions at the head of the marble stairs. Many a student has come around the corner to discover that he has kicked the can down to the first floor to the tune of approximately 75 separate crashes, which are a delight to the ears of every teacher.

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While discussing a particular topic in Mr. Griffin's Sociology class last semester, Sue Allen said, "Well, it's different in this class. I mean, when you're studying—uh—hey, what's this course called anyway?"

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The poem Imitations of Immortality is supposed to express the idea that our life is an interim period or a dream, and that we were in a much better world before we were born. While talking about this in a senior English class one student commented wonderingly, "Then my mother is right—babies do come from Heaven."

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The 4-B study hall seems to have ghosts. After all, who else would go around opening the door between the library and room 211 while class is in session?

Juniors Finish Drama Unit

Mr. Hughes' Junior English classes have just concluded their unit on Drama. This unit included class discussions and readings from several plays. A highlight was when the classes attended the Civic play, "The Glass Menagerie," in which Mr. Hughes and Mr. Haushalter both acted.

By the time this unit was over, the students were expected to understand the basic fundamentals of drama including conflict, exposition (how the plot is revealed), characterization and theme.

For a final project the students were required to write a summary on several plays, most of which had been previously studied.

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Freshmen: Congratulations on winning the decorations contest.

47 Named to First Semester Honor Roll

University High School is proud to announce its first semester Honor Roll of forty-seven students:

Alpha—4 A's and no grade lower than a B:

Sue Allen, Jenaay Brown, Jane Davidoff, Chris Galbraith, Robert Hoday, Craig Murray, Melanie Murray, Julie Neerken, Judy Norris, Maj Ringstrom, Kathy VandeGiessen, Kathy Wetnight, Marsha Williams, Diane Wunderlich, Kathy Sykes, Bernard Stulberg, and Jeff Blankenburg.

Beta—3 A's and no grade lower than a B:

David Ansel, Michael Chen, Chris Creager, Karen Engle, John Glendening, Marjorie Hannon, David Hooper, Deni Lorentz, Berrienne Matthews, Elizabeth Matthews, Tim Null, Anthony Wonderley, and Ivars Zemintans.

Gamma—2 A's and no grade lower than a B:

Jeff Appledorn, Priscilla Brunner, Marcia Eglund, Lynn Gardner, Mary Grubb, Jane Maus, Carol Peters, Nancy Peters, Mary Potter, William Prange, Sue Schlosser, Melissa Southon, Mary Lou Sutherland, Rowena Tiempo, Tim VanderMeulen, Harold VanderSalm, and Glen Stine.

Remember That False Gossip Does Little Good, Mainly Harm

It is a strange thing when people of this school start to gossip, if only students would remember that people are hurt by things of this nature.

How would any one of you reading this article like it if a certain party started rumors around about you? Let's face it, you wouldn't care for it at all.

People are very often hurt by malicious gossip and there is plenty of it at U-High. Each of you can probably remember a time when you have heard a rumor about a friend or classmate, did you have enough courage to stand up for what you thought was right and not just go along with the crowd? I do not think if we answer this question honestly we will find that we had this kind of courage.

Let's, all of us, think next time before we go along with a rumor that for the most part is not true at all.

Submarine Sandwich Good Eating for All

Food from the Galley is a completely unique experience. Where else could you select from a variety of 18 submarine sandwiches, and find a 5c cup of coffee ("the only 5c coffee in the world!")?

The Galley is located at 2612 West Michigan Ave., right next to the new Campus Theater. Five fraternity brothers (Theta Chi) opened the Galley Nov. 12 of last year, and is now "starting to show a slight profit." For your convenience, The Galley is open Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Mondays carry-out service begins at 5 p.m., again running until midnight. They are also open on Sundays, which proves to be their busiest day. You can stop in and wait for your order, call in orders and pick them up later, or phone ahead and ask for their delivery service. For large numbers it is best to order in advance.

When asked where they got the idea for the business, we were told that such establishments are very popular in the East and on the West Coast, and it seemed likely that one would be successful here, especially with WMU nearby.

A submarine sandwich in Galley terms is a combination of cheese, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, pickles, meat, oils, and spices packed between two pieces of French bread. You order by number, the first ten types are rather mild, containing American cheeses and lunch meats. Numbers 11-18 are much spicier, using Italian



Diane, Jay, "Spider, Sue

meats and imported cheeses. If desired, hot peppers may be added to any of these. They come in three sizes, small, large, and the two foot family size.

Four Highlights members polished off a family size concoction, and their reactions can be summarized by a four letter word. . . "Yumm!"

Eighth Grade Visits Kal Police Station

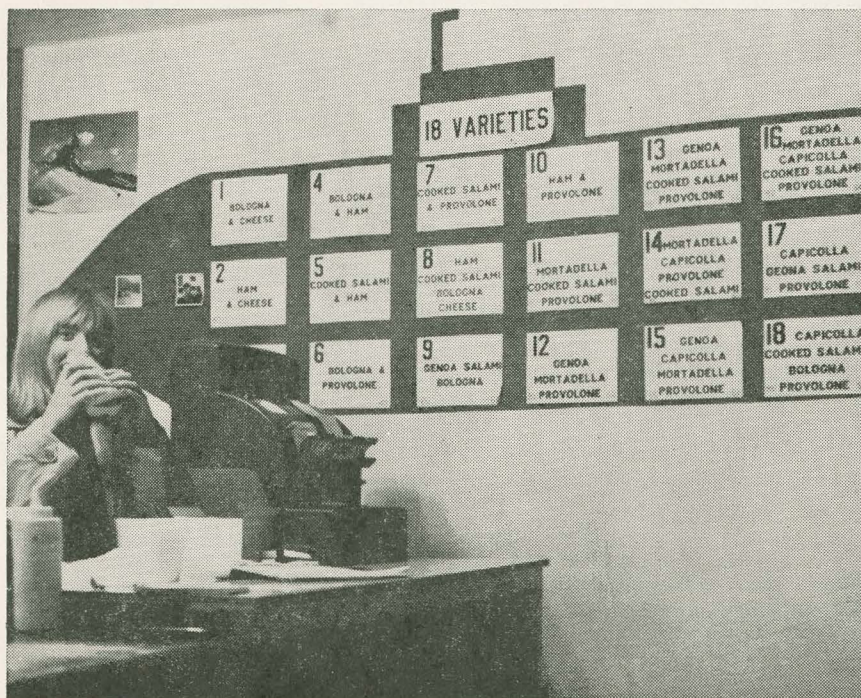
Feb. 1, the 8th grade took a trip to the Kalamazoo Police Station.

We left at 8:40 by bus. When we got there we split up into two groups. The first thing that the eight twos saw was the Security Garage. It was called this because once you are in it you can't get out without a key which makes the elevator work. We went upstairs where the cells are, but could not see the cells because there were prisoners in them. We learned that they have two tanks. The tanks are places where they keep the really drunk people. They put ten or 12 in a tank.

We saw where they put prisoners when they have guests. The prisoner stands on one side of the glass and the visitor on the other. They have little phones to talk to each other with.

We also saw where the finger prints are taken and their pictures, too. We saw the place where Municipal Court is held, but we couldn't go in because court was in session. We also saw the indoor target ranges. We found out that the policemen are going to have a gym made. We saw the garage where they keep the motorcycles and also where street signs and stolen articles are kept. The street signs cost 30 dollars. Last the guide showed us some guns and tear gas grenades.

We then loaded in the bus and got back to school about 10:30.



Option Pass Now Thing of Past

To All High School Students:

As you have probably heard by now, action was taken in student council last Wednesday to end the Option Pass Plan at the close of school Friday, Feb. 11.

During the past two years various forms of an option pass plan have been tried. Each plan has provided students considerable freedom to make choices as to how they would spend the time assigned to the study hall. The purpose of these plans was to make it possible for students to use their time more effectively in achieving their educational goals. In essence, the plans were intended "to provide freedom to study and not freedom from study."

Some students have used this freedom wisely and they are sincerely congratulated for their success. But unfortunately a larger number have used their freedom unwisely. These students, in addition to wasting great amounts of time, have flagrantly ignored all rules established for the operation of the Option Pass and have exercised their freedom in ways that have detracted from the rights of others and the reputation of the school. The damage from these abuses far outweigh the true advantages gained by a few students.

Effective today, Monday, Feb. 14, the student monitored study hall and hall system which operated very successfully for many years is reinstated. All rules and procedures of this system are now in effect.

Legitimate needs of students to be in places other than in the study hall or library will be taken care of through the use of the Study Hour Absence Permit. These permits must be signed by a teacher who is assuming the responsibility for a student during the entire study hall period. These slips must be obtained prior to the study hour period and deposited in the box on the office counter at the beginning of the study hour. Student teachers are to sign Study Hour Absence Permits only if they are to work directly with the student during the study hour.

Each hour of the day today, every student except hall and office monitors on duty, who is not a member of a regular class shall report to the study hall regardless of previous arrangements to be elsewhere. Teachers who wish students to again be assigned to them during their study hour shall make new arrangements with the Assistant Director.

I am confident that this action will improve the climate for good education at University High School.

Sincerely,
Neil L. Schoenhals

Counselor Speaks: Don't Forget Us, We're Here to Help

Part one of the closing chapter for University High has been concluded and we're well on the way toward the finale. For some this is the last semester to improve our record in a familiar environment—whether we graduate or go on to a different secondary school, it will be difficult to measure improvement because of the different yardsticks used. For all of us this is our last chance to do many things in the best way we know how for U-High—whether it's a pole-vaulter on the track team or the coach himself, the student working on a social studies project, or anyone who is involved in this last chapter of a fine school.

From the counselor's point of view, we feel it is of increased importance that you are aware of a particular function of the counselor and that you do your best to take advantage of that function. We work with records, and your records go with you to your next school. For example: if you are a junior, your college applications may be filled out by someone who knows you **only** through your records; therefore we should have comments by your teachers and counselors that will be in your favor. There may be some things that you take for granted that are known about you—excellence in music or sports—but may not be known in another school.

Furthermore, do not take the counselor's responsibility toward you for granted—either here or elsewhere. If you feel your contact with a counselor has been limited (i.e., brief, or non-existent), take it upon yourself to make an appointment to "talk things over"—about college, courses you are taking, evaluation of your interests and ability, etc.

While this message is felt to be more critical for juniors, it does have varying degrees of importance for all—when and if information is being gathered, don't hesitate to contribute. If it doesn't seem to be "being gathered," take the initiative and furnish it.

We like you to think of a counselor as more than a "gatherer of information," but we'll settle for that now.
—Mr. Ryan Pelkki

T.V. Teaches Four Classes

Mr. Alfred Griffin's Government Sociology, and Economics classes are making use of the television this second semester.

The Government class is using the Today Show as a basis for studying the Local and National News. Each day they listen to the news broadcast and any interesting speakers which might be on. After the broadcast they discuss the important news of the day.

Sociology class is using the daily serials as a basis of study. They are analysing the behavior problems of the people in each story. The two serials they are watching are: The Real McCoys, and The Andy Griffith Show.

The Economics class is using the teaching television as a source of their study. They are watching Your State Today. This program is a study of economic problems in Michigan.

Mr. Griffin also teaches the freshmen and sophomores in the Social Science Seminar. They are watching the program Our Adventure in Freedom. This program deals with Local, State and National Government.

Poet's Corner

The Truly free man is the one who will turn down an invitation to dinner without giving an excuse.—Jules Renard.

The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.—Mark Van Doren.

If I do not believe as you believe, it proves that you do not believe as I believe, and that is all it proves.

—Thomas Paine

The ancient sage who concocted the maxim, "Know thyself," might have added, "Don't tell anyone."—H. F. Hendricks.

Advice is what you take for a cold.—Thomas J. O'Brien.

The world was created in six days, no Senate confirmation being necessary.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

Though time may heal all wounds, daily routine provides the bandages.

C. S. in True Magazine
Sight is a faculty; seeing is an art.

—George P. Marsh

No man is as anti-feminist as a truly feminine woman.—Frank O'Connor.

If you would speak for all to hear, avoid the flowing cup, for after too much bottled cheer, your tang gets toungeled up.—Wayne County Mississippi News.

Judging from the noise, I've found, most children basically are sound.

Margaret M. Ellert
The way the traffic lanes are jammed, he who hesitates is rammed.
Loenard K. Shift

Spring Fashions 'Exciting,' Say TABB Members

With spring fast approaching the stores are beginning to display the warm weather styles for your wardrobe. "Go west young man" has changed to "Go western young gals" because the "cowboy look" has taken its place beside the "sailor look" with western shirts and flap pockets. Contrasting colors in stitching highlight outfits and give them that "mannish" appearance.

Striped denim, the kind you think of for railroad engineers, is a fresh new idea in sports outfits and in casual school dress. This striping is coupled with the tiny floral prints in blouses and even in cotton slacks. Combinations of red and yellow or red, white and blue are heralding the arrival of the new season.

Coats are especially attractive following the princess line and buttoning off-center. Bell-bottoms will be seen in ever-increasing numbers so let us warn everyone to be certain they are long enough. They should cover your ankles if they are to be worn properly.

So that everyone may see the newest in fashions for spring and summer activities including the prom and graduation, TAAB is planning another style show. It will take place on Thursday evening, April 28. Plans are now being made for his and your representatives believe it will be thoroughly successful. Four models from each participating school will be featured and there will be a drawing for door prizes.

Check with TAAB bulletin board for tips on hair-styles and a helpful chart to use in judging your weight. Your questions will be stated and answered there also.

If You Like Figures Try Economics Class

"There is an economics class." . . . "SO?" . . . "well, it is interesting" . . . "I don't like numbers." . . . "You can get rich on them, learning all about stocks and stuff." . . . "I'll get rich some other way." . . . "Don't you care about demand curves and the persuasive tricks of advertising? We even watch TV in the classroom." . . . "I could care." . . . "Well, I like it. I'll see you in a few years on Wall Street. I will be a broker and you a bum."

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STATEMENT OF PURPOSES

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

- (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.

English Department Shows A. Miller Film

The first day of the new semester put students back into class routine quickly. A play and film, *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller, was the center of attention. An orientation assembly started the week off. Individual discussions were held on Tuesday and on Wednesday the 2 hour film was shown. On Thursday and Friday, each class was broken into small panels which discussed questions and then made a presentation for the entire class.

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Remember the National Merit Scholarship Test will be given at U-High Tuesday, March 1. Cost is one dollar.

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Congratulations to the new Mr. and Miss School Spirit, Berrianne Matthews and Dean Panse. They had to ride hard to win!

This semester U-High has an economics class taught by Mr. Griffin. This class will be doing various things over the semester; they will have a choice of two projects they can do. One is investing an imaginary thousand dollars in a particular stock and watching the progress it makes. The other project the kids in the economics class can do is, going to the meetings of the teen Chamber of Commerce.

Both of these projects should prove interesting and be beneficial to the students in economics class.

Announce Tennis Team, Coach For New Season

The tennis season is fast approaching. It will be coached by Mr. Robert Gill, a former U-High graduate and tennis player. He will be working with eleven boys: Steve Campbell, captain, Dave Smith, Bernie Stulberg, Dan Ervin, Tony Wonderley, Chuck Van Eck, Dave Stevens, Randy Schau, Jim Smith, Dave Hathaway, and Don Gladstone.

U-High's tennis team has been the conference champion for the last thirteen years. They have never lost a conference dual match. In 1965 they were the Regional Champions in Class B and fourth in the State. Steve Campbell, this year's tennis captain, has been the State Class B Singles Champion for the last two years.

The schedule for the tennis season is as follows:

APRIL

- 5 Otsego, there
- 15 Allegan, here
- 19 Galesburg, there
- 22 Plainwell, there
- 29 South Haven, here

May

- 6 Vicksburg, there
- 10 Three Rivers, here
- 11 East Grand Rapids, there
- 17 Paw Paw, here
- 20-21 Regional Tennis Tourney

JUNE

- 1 East Grand Rapids, here
 - 3-4 State Tennis Finals
- Other matches with Sturgis, Portage Northern, Kalamazoo Central, and Portage Central have not been scheduled as yet.