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5-27-1966

## University High Highlights 5/27/1966

University High School

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## Coming Events

### MAY

28 Sayonara, Jr.-Sr. Prom, Carver Center, 9 p.m.-12 p.m.

### June

3 All-School Picnic, Lake Michigan  
9 Graduation Exercises, University Student Center.

## 62 Eventful Years of Growth and Evolution

62 long years of education—that's University High. The years have been varied and interesting. Founded in 1904, this school did not begin as a high school. In those days many teachers taught without a high school diploma. This was an embarrassing position for many of the teachers, and they desired to take the needed courses for a diploma. Western Michigan Normal College started giving the classes necessary for these people. Thus U-High began.

The growth of these few classes was not an organized and planned expansion; it was an evolution. Gradually student teachers began working in the school, and it grew until it reached the size of a high school.

In 1916 there were only three buildings on the entire college campus. These were the Administration (which is now the high school), Science, and Elementary buildings. High school classes were held anywhere that space was available. The gardens were handsome, for the entire grounds were taken care of by a meticulous gardener named Mr. VanElk. A trolley car traveled on the hill parallel to the North steps. This was closed down, however, for it was unsafe and expensive.

The size of U-High has not changed much since 1916. It has always been somewhere between 320-350 students until this year.

The present name of this school is relatively new, and has not always been University High. The first name ever given was Normal High School. Later it became State High School, and recently University High School.

The annual yearbook, *The Highlander*, first appeared in 1925. Then it was only a section of the college's *Brown & Gold*. The name has never been changed.

Often termed as a "laboratory school," experimentation was not really started until 1961. Before that date the educational processes were carried on in the traditional manner. We are proud of our 62 year history.

—Susan Allen

## Wanted—Party!

**WANTED**—Party after the Prom. Preferably at Lake Michigan, though any place will do. Post announcement on Study Hall blackboard.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH

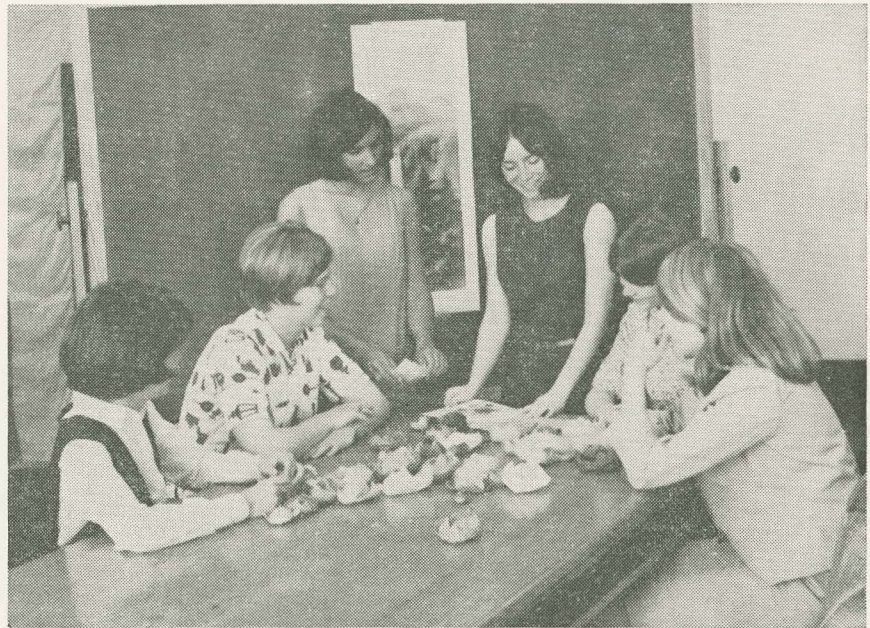
# Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

MAY 27, 1966

VOL. 26 NO. 12

## Jr.-Sr. Prom, 'Sayonara,' Set For Tomorrow at Carver Center



Prom Committee Chairmen: from left to right; Marge Hannon, decorations; Berrienne Matthews, programs; Melinda Knight, posters; Kathy Galbreath, general chairman; Jan Gilman, invitations; Jan Wilson, refreshments.

The traditional last formal event of the year will be presented May 28 from 9 to midnight, at Carver Center by the junior class. After much discussion in the fall, an oriental theme was chosen.

Citing each committee chairman and their accomplishments separately would be an endless task. Each of them organized and did most of the work on their committees to produce a memorable social evening. To them and the members of the junior class who aided them goes most of the credit for the prom.

As always, advisors—Mr. Hughes,

Mr. Morlan, and Mr. Hackney—were present to work out all the problems that arose. Mrs. Maxton Murray and Mrs. Charles VanderMeulen were a few of the parents who provided decorative ideas and advice to the prom committee.

The juniors don't promise a breathtakingly decorated room, or won't guarantee this will be the best prom you will ever attend, but most of them have worked hard to make this event a very special one for you. It's their wish that you'll come and enjoy "Sayonara." They hope it will be an evening you will not soon forget.

—Kathie Galbreath



## Graduation Guest Speaker State's First Lady--Mrs. Romney



—Gazette photo

Mrs. George Romney, wife of Michigan's Governor George Romney, will be the main speaker at this year's Commencement exercises. She will speak in the WMU Student Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 9.

Although Mrs. Romney is best known as the First Lady of Michigan, her sincere interests do not lie in politics. She loves to garden, care for her grandchildren, and associate with young people. Of course she helps her husband as much as possible, but she enjoys giving speeches before non-voting teenagers. Why? She believes that adolescents are interesting and important.

The First Lady is an excellent speaker, for she has had considerable acting experience, and over four years of public oratory. Her appearance before the U-High audience should prove worthwhile to any listener.

—Susan Allen

## Chris and Mike Are To Give Their Essays

Congratulations are in order for Chris Galbraith and Mike Holaday. They were chosen from among some seventy seniors who submitted essays to be read at the 1966 Graduation Exercises. Other speakers at the exercises will be Valedictorian Judy Norris and Salutatorian Kathy VandeGiesen, and special guest speaker Mrs. George Romney.

## Nocturnal Blast Set for June 9

This year the traditional University High School senior all-night party will be held, as is the custom, at the YWCA. The program is sponsored by the senior parents. On June 9, following the commencement exercises, at 12 p.m., the party will start.

The YWCA has been chosen because of the variety of activities it has provisions for. The swimming pool and gym are the two most important included in these. The main program is, as is the tradition, kept fairly secret.

All seniors are invited to what is their last high school event and also the last event that U-High will ever have.

## Session Held in May for Grads

The final follow-up session with University High School graduates now attending college as freshmen was held at Michigan State University on May 5. Prior to that, conferences were held at the University of Michigan and at WMU. In addition, contacts have been made with students attending Ohio Wesleyan, Central Michigan, Detroit, Kalamazoo College, and Kellogg. In general, our students are doing well. The usual occurrence of grades dropping one full point when changing from high school to college is not true with U-High grads. Some, certainly, drop more; but as a rule, most come very close to maintaining an average well up in the upper half of their class.

Outside of the apparent success academically of our students in college, other areas of adjustment came to light in the question "What message would you like to pass on to present U-High students?" Here are the responses in consensus form, not necessarily in order of importance:

Choose your classes carefully the first semester (don't take more than one lab class, or several classes requiring a peak reading effort).

You will probably be counseled in a group; take the initiative and make an individual appointment with a counselor.

Don't specialize too soon if you can help it. Take courses that are applic-

(Continued on Page 8)

## 65 Seniors Announce Choice of Colleges

As the school year comes to a close, seniors are thinking about the places they will be next year.

Going to Michigan State University are: Chris Creager, Bob Correll, Bill Faunce, Chris Galbreath, Don Gladstone, Mary Grubb, Janet Kavanaugh, Jane Maus, Tim Null, and Bill Yankee.

Susie Allen, Steve Boyack, Jane Davidoff, John Glendenning, Mike Holaday, Bill Jackson, Ruth Nadelman, Judy Norris, Nancy Peters, Dave Stevens, Marilyn Wierman and Tony Wonderley are off to the University of Michigan.

Claire Anderson, Priscilla Brunner, Mark Calhoun, Cam Carter, Karen Decker, Marcia Eglund, Jeff Gauthier, Mike Griffith, Dave Pruis, Tom Roon, Jon Stokkerman, Mary Tucker, Kathy VandeGiesen, Mary Verhage, Bill Virgo, Dick Wilcox, Marsha Williams and Diane Wunderlich are going to WMU.

Karen Engle, Bill Prange, Ed Praus, Tim VanderMeulen and Bunkie VanderSalm are moving to Kalamazoo College.

Those going to Kellogg Community Junior College include: Dan Ervin, Dave Palmatier and Larry Warfield.

Jeff Blankenburg will go to Stanford University, Doug Callander to Ohio Wesleyan University and Steve Campbell to Pensicola Junior College.

Steve Garrett will move to Notre Dame University, Dave Hooper to Johns Hopkins University and Jim Klerk to Ferris State College.

Kc Moe will be at Hillsdale College and Kay Neerken at Gulf Park College.

Central Michigan University is the choice of Jo Northam and Green Mountain Junior College the choice of Sally Parfet.

Tom Schwarz will travel to Northwood Institute, Bernie Stulberg to Oberlin University and Mary Lou Sutherland to Occidental.

Kathy Sykes will be at Denison University, Mary Ann Thorne at Hope College and Marla Tobias at Eastern Michigan University.

—Marsha Williams

## Obituary

**Died:** University High School, 1904-1966. Formerly known as Normal High School and State High. Many students and noted names have passed through it. Cause of death is not quite determined, but doctors feel it was a heart attack. Funeral services will be held in the WMU Student Center on June 9. The body will not be buried.



## Advice Given to College Freshmen

You're off. Off where? To college of course. Now that graduation is almost a thing of the past the seniors are looking forward, reluctantly or eagerly, as the case may be, to the new world of the college campus they will encounter this fall.

What we all need is some practical advice, so let's get down to business. In her book, *Getting Ready for College*, E. Fay Campbell makes a number of concrete suggestions.

First of all, she suggests that you plan to concentrate on study during the first month at school especially, because whether professors admit it or not, you are spotted as a good or bad student after your first few papers, and it's sure that the "good" students' work will be given the benefit of the doubt. In most cases, it will be checked with less scrutiny than the work done by the "poor" students.

After that first month you can jump into the social life a little more, but during your first term be careful not to become involved in too much. This is the time to find out how many activities you can handle along with your school work, and remember that being well-known on campus the first semester won't do you much good if you don't keep your grades high enough to stay there.

If you're baffled about classes, counseling services, where to hunt for a job, or anything else, and you haven't any idea where to go for help, start at the Dean's office. If they can't help you they can direct you to the people who can.

About sororities and fraternities—she suggests going through rush even if you don't plan to pledge, but to wait until your second semester to do so. Inquire around, meet people and learn for yourself which groups do what, and what their reputations are before you join. If you're contemplating living in a fraternity or sorority house, remember that the more people there are under one roof, the smaller your share of the expenses will be. Beware of the "honors" that these and other groups may throw at you in the form of offices and other responsibilities—perhaps they're just looking for someone to dump a hard job on.

Don't neglect sleep and food while at school. Also, if you're ill be considerate of your roommates and others or the whole dorm will be sick.

Beware of rules concerning drops, adds, housing, exams, grades, attendance and conduct. You'll be on your own, and college is a prime place for experimentation, but you needn't try everything!

—Diane Wunderlich

The Graduating Class  
of  
University High School  
announces its  
Commencement Exercises  
Thursday evening, June ninth  
at eight o'clock  
at the  
Student Center Ballroom

## Book to Be Written About U-High

When the doors of this school close, it will not be tucked away in some corner and forgotten, for Mr. Lawrence Schlack is planning on writing a book about U-High. Although Mr. Schlack is almost certain that he will write this, the book's creation is dependent upon available information. Mr. Schlack feels that laboratory schools such as the elementary and high school here are a vital part of American education. Since U-High is closing this year, he thinks it is a good time to write something about it. "His-

torically it would be quite interesting," stated Mr. Schlack.

The book will include such topics as the following: relationship of laboratory schools to the progressive movement in American education and ways in which the Campus School has exemplified this movement; reasons for closing secondary grades in 1966; curriculum and organization; administration, student body, teaching staff.

If written, this book should prove very worthy to the spirit of University High School.

—Susan Allen





Mrs. Lois Monroe

## Full Stomachs, Happy People at Honors Dinner

Schensul's Cafeteria was the scene of University High's final Honors Banquet on Thursday evening, May 19. Master of Ceremonies was Bill Jackson, and an amusing yet meaningful after-dinner speech was given by Mr. Haushalter. This was followed by a brief speech by Dr. Weaver, who, Bill informed the group, they "should all remember from last year," and then Mr. Schoenhals presented certificates of recognition to the students.

Present were members and sponsors of the Honors Society, Student Council, Publications Staffs, Class Officers, Audio-Visual Aides, Library Assistant and Monitors. The dinner was sponsored by the Student Council, and was the last of its kind.

## Publications Advisor Mr. Hughes Deserves Credit for Enthusiasm

Mr. Hughes . . . Yes, many things come to the minds of many people when Mr. Hughes is mentioned. A few suppressed chuckles, smiles, frowns and sometimes even anger.

To most of the students in his publications class, a smile is seen or a chuckle is heard (except in the event of a recent disagreement). We have worked closely together in our "publications family" editing each issue of

## Old Teachers Never Fade Away-They Only Find New Jobs

Teachers, as well as students, are making plans for the coming school year.

Many are moving to the WMU faculty staff. Mr. Arthur Christensen, Mr. Robert Hughes, Mr. Robert Kotcki, Mrs. Wilda Large and Mr. Roy Walters will work in the Education Department supervising student teachers. Mrs. Large will also teach in the History Department.

Mr. Barney Chance will teach in the Business Education Department; Mr. Ray Deur, Biology Department; Mr. Wallace Fillingham, Industrial Arts; Mr. Alfred Griffin, Humanities; and Mr. Clarence Hackney, Mathematics. Mr. James Hause and Miss Marilyn Heim will be working in the Music Department. Mrs. Lois Monroe is going to teach Spanish in the Language Department at WMU.

Mr. Melvin Donaho will be teaching classes and coaching the debate team at Central Michigan University.

Mr. William Haushalter has a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan where he will work on his doctorate.

Mr. Gordon Morlan will teach Chemistry in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Mr. Pete Parker is moving to California where he will teach Mathematics at El Modena High School.

Mr. Larry Randall will be head basketball coach, assistant football coach and he will also be teaching Physical Education at Romeo High School near Detroit.

Mr. Richard Smith has received an assistantship in Physics with WMU and will continue work on his Master's Degree.

Mrs. Mary Lou DeGraw, Mrs. Victoria Littna, and Mr. Lyle McAuley are not certain as to the location of next year's employment yet.

—Marsha Williams

## Suzy Interviews Custodian

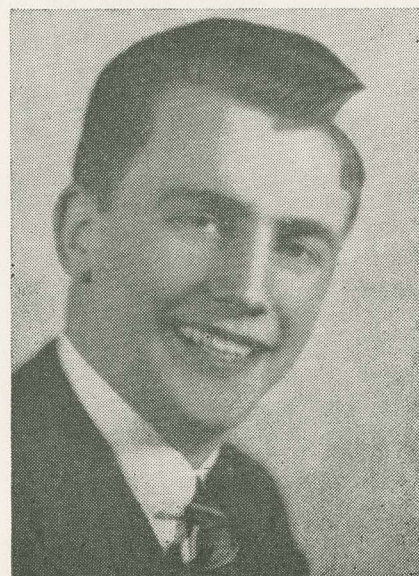
Few students realize how important custodians are, for without them this school would be filthy! One custodian, Mr. Robert Zuika, has an interesting background. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1961 from Latvia. Why did he make this move? "I came to join my relatives here in Kalamazoo," stated Mr. Zuika. In Latvia he was a high school teacher. When asked what subjects he taught Mr. Zuika replied, "In Latvia, if one wants to be a teacher one must teach every main subject." Apparently American teachers have it a bit easier.

Mr. Zuika is not certain where he will work next year, but he believes it will be in this building. This custodian is on duty from 6 a.m.-3 p.m. If you have any questions he will be glad to answer them.

—Susan Allen

## U-High Represented At Council Dinner

The annual Honors Luncheon sponsored by Inter-School Council was held Thursday, May 29 at the Harris Motor Inn. Representing University High School were: Terry Moore, Julie Neerken, Sally Parfet, Marla Tobias, Jan Wilson, Marsha Williams and Mr. Ray Deur, advisor. A plaque honoring those who have helped teenagers in Kalamazoo was awarded to the men of the Outreach Program. They include Don Jackson, Walden Baskerville and John Caldwell.



Mr. Roy G. Walters

Highlights and the grand finale issue of *Highlander*. We have experimented with new and different ideas and worried over numerous problems. We have learned about and worked out many different situations professional persons of this field experience. We have had fun and exciting times on trips, luncheons, and frequent walks to the printers.

For all these experiences we, the staff, wish to thank Mr. Hughes.



## Economics Class Observes Stocks

Suddenly everyone in the Economics class has \$1,000 to invest in the New York Stock Exchange. Actually it is a project, and the dollars are imaginary. Mr. Griffin, the instructor, feels that investing imaginary money in real stocks is the best way to learn how to play the stock market. All students followed the stock of their choice for several months, and recorded the daily standings. Then they figured if they had won or lost money, and wrote a brief history of the corporation invested in. Someday these students may profit with real money.

—Susan Allen

## Jr. High Annual To Be Released

This year's Junior High Yearbook "The End" will be released on May 31. It is to be 40 pages long and will cost \$1 per copy. The co-editors of the annual are Andrea Perejda and Tom Kyser. Mr. Chuck Dickson is the advisor. "The End" is a project of the eighth grade English class.

This year's books will be a summary of the entire year. It covers: basketball, social activities, teachers and just generally what happens during a typical Junior High school day.

The book will include candid pictures besides some creative writing and short stories. All of the planning and organizing of the book, including the taking of pictures, was done by the students themselves.

Nancy Calloway designed the cover and Ed Ihling originated the title.

—Karen Decker



Miss Golda Crisman

## From One Paper To the Next One

You think our Publications Class is an easy A? You are wrong. Sure we have days we have very little to do and our class is more free than your Chemistry class, for example, but the manner in which the class is run depends upon the type of work done in it and what one is expected to learn.

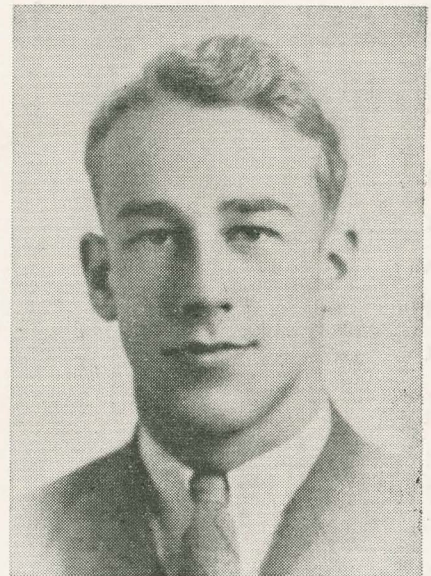
For our class, we have a regular cycle in which things are done and each person knows what must be accomplished in what amount of time. This is the reason we have a more free and irregular class period. To show you an example of what happens to us when we plan a newspaper to come out on a certain date, I will describe to you some of the activities that take place.

After a short staff meeting, where the date of the next issue is decided, the reporters start to find information, news, interesting topics to write articles about. Depending on how soon the paper will come out, this time of four to five days is usually spent by a reporter talking to teachers, observing, reading, exploring, or just plain talking to others. All articles must be in by a certain deadline. This is the first time the reporters are forced to hustle. After the articles are collected, a member of the staff walks down to the print shop to deliver the articles. For the next one to two class periods, there is nothing to do of any consequence, until someone walks down to the print shop and returns with the galleys. Now the galleys must be proofed and the layout decided upon. After this is done, headlines must be written and then the manilla envelope rushed back down to the print shop. This was all done in a period of two class periods. The following day is spent in relaxation and idea development for the next issue. On Friday, when the paper is usually out, two large packages are picked up at the printers about one o'clock. For the next hour, a number of people who have a free hour, spend their time folding the papers. Then last hour your class is pleasantly interrupted by the arrival of the newspaper. At the end of all the work when you see the finished product have you really appreciated the work, time, and money it has taken to get this paper to you?

—Mary Grubb

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Jane Maus who was crowned queen of the Won-Mar Horseshow, Saturday, May 14, 1966, out of 15 girls. The judging was based on the appearance of both the rider and her horse.



Mr. Art Christensen

## Are You Bored After School?

Here's a list of things to do after school:

- (1) ride a Honda—if you don't own one find someone who does.
- (2) play baseball—you don't have to be very athletic, and it's really fun when both boys and girls play.
- (3) go for a l-o-n-g walk like around the block 50 times, if you can't think of any other place.
- (4) do something you haven't done for years (a) go fly a kite, (b) have a tug of war.
- (5) practice shooting baskets—there are hoops in almost every neighborhood.

There are many different things you can do, some pretty different, but you never know until you've tried; besides, it's good exercise after being locked up all winter.

—Cathy Willage

## Unusual Men's Store Located On the Mall

B.B. Men's Wear, on the North Burdick Mall, was opened last July by Mr. Jim Clark, a student at WMU. The store specializes in anything that is different. Mr. Clark is interested in knowing what type of clothing boys prefer. He carries formal wear, casual wear, foot wear, and head wear. In fact, he carries clothes for every wear. Mr. Clark will try to locate and order anything that is requested.



## Predictions and Prophecies

Jo Northam wills her high metabolism rate to scientific research.

Bill Jackson wills his humor to Red Skelton.

Bill Faunce wills his 99% accurate vocabulary to Daniel Webster.

Claire Anderson wills her hair to Lynn Gardner.

Bernie Stulberg wills his violin to the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

Marsha Williams wills her responsibilities to anyone who could accept them.

Jane Maus leaves her horses to the lower playground since it makes such an excellent pasture.

Suzy Allen wills her ape call to Tarzan.

Bob Correll's kneecaps will be recorded as one of the seven wonders of the world.

Dave Hooper leaves his filter tipped pencils to the American Tobacco Co.

Janet Kavanaugh has long been willed to Don Gladstone.

Karen Engle gladly wills her tonsils to her doctor.

Mary Lou Sutherland wills her "natural" blond hair to Mary Potter.

Mike Holaday leaves his brains to a Rent-A-Brain machine for all students taking the SAT test.

## Maj Ringstrom Will Leave for Her Home In Sweden Soon

In the first issue of the **Highlights** there was an article about Maj Ringstrom, introducing her to the students of University High. Maj had come from Sweden to Kalamazoo through the Youth for Understanding program. She was new to everyone and the environment was strange to her. Now, ten months later, Maj's year at U-High is almost over. In the time she has been here, she has attended many activities, made many friends, received excellent grades, so good, in fact, that she has become a member of the Honor Society.

Maj will be leaving Kalamazoo in July. From here she will travel to Holland, where her parents will meet her. They will then return to Sweden.

Maj still has two years of high school to complete in Sweden. Although her year at U-High didn't give her any credit towards graduation, Maj wouldn't have given up this opportunity for anything.

—Janet Kavanaugh

## U-High Reminiscence

### DO YOU REMEMBER?

Our hundredth game in basketball and football.

When the boys had short hair.

U-High formed the Ski Club.

The double-dribblers and South Haven.

When we had the option pass.

The Nassau trip.

When we played Covert.

All of the crutches at U-High.

When the Computer Dance didn't compute.

Foreign Exchange student Tom Ohlson as guard on the football team.

Freezing hands on the March of Dimes Bread Lifts.

Home room periods and an hour for lunch.

\* \* \*

### CAN YOU IMAGINE . . . . . ?

Calling Bunkie VanderSalm Harold.

Chris Creager with short hair.

Mary Lou without Jeff.

Lynn Gardner bald.

Dave Smith in school.

Ivars on stilts.

Suzy Allen with her mouth shut.

Bob Correll with his legs shaved.

Kind words from Dave Hooper.

\* \* \*

### REMEMBER WHEN . . . . .

Pat Rahe said, "The co-op will never close."

Mr. Schoenhals said, "No, the prom will not be held off campus."

Everyone was so sure the option pass would work.

Doug Callander said, during a monitor meeting, "Monitors will have to be a lot more strict this year."

A class of '64 seniors, at an assembly about school spirit said, "How can we be expected to have pep if the sophomore boys are always out fooling around."

## We Have Much to Be Proud Of

Whenever you stand in the center of the Kalamazoo Valley, you are able to see the tree-lined hills rising all around you. As your eye scans the horizon, it stops on a majestic building, impressive with its stately columns, on the western side of the city. Looking down from its hilltop, this is University High School.

This building is not simply one among the others of infinite number in Kalamazoo—it is symbolic of something which is very hard to put into words. It is the deep swelling of pride inside you when you say, "I graduated from University High" . . . it is a remembrance of the trees, grass, and winding walks of the campus . . . it is the knowledge that here you are getting the best education possible in the land in which we live . . . it is these, and many more.

It is the pep and joyous feeling of being alive when you watch a red and white jerseyed halfback skirt around end for the winning touchdown for the Cubs . . . it is the stirring you feel as you walk back into the school, where you might have spent a period of your life, and realize that it seemed only yesterday that you were there—and the even stronger realization that tomorrow will come even sooner . . . it is the feeling of

watching out of an east window during your 8:10 class as the sun wakes the city, spread far out beneath you, for another day . . . of knowing that someday, somewhere, you will be an integral part of a city, a county, a state, a country, a world . . . and that the class in which you are sitting is part of the key to the future.

It is classes, games, assemblies, committee meetings, study halls, dances, parties, even homework . . . all these form a foundation for those stone columns on the front. It is the knowledge that at U-High you have a unique, widely renowned monitor system, one of the best-equipped shops for its size in the state, a sports department you are proud to be supporting, and most of all—that friendly "Hi" by both teachers and students alike as you pass in the halls.

This is U-High, a school whose activities are well-designed to prepare its students for whatever may follow graduation ceremonies . . . a place which instills such loyalty in you that when you receive your letter, class ring, certificate of achievement, and most treasured of all, your diploma, you can be justly proud it's from the school with the pillars on the hilltop—U-High.

—Sue Schram

## Lake Michigan Site of Picnic

This year the University High School faculty has done their best to insure a successful and final all-school picnic. The school, this year, will travel to Lake Michigan for the event. All provisions and exceptions have been made for this final all-school event.

The date has been set for June 3, 1966. On that morning at 8:30 the students will travel either by bus or in teacher's cars to one of two places. As yet they are undecided as to Covert or Saugatuck.

Because of the distance and the school's legal responsibility, the picnic will be required. With all possible luck with the weather it should prove to be the best in the history of U-High.



## Ed Praus Taking Off for Europe And Stockholm

On June 20, Ed Praus will be winging his way eastward to adventure and some hard work. After landing in Edinburgh, Scotland, two train rides and one boat trip, he'll arrive at his destination—Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be working as part of an archaeological team for the summer. His job will be to help catalogue relics being reclaimed from Stockholm Harbor. Ed will be returning to the United States on August 29, coming through Norway and England on his way. "During the last couple of weeks of summer," Ed says, "everybody takes off around Europe," and those are Ed's plans too. He's not certain where he'll go yet, or how he will be traveling, but as a lone vagabond traveler in those far-away places we all dream about, he's sure to see and do many fascinating things. Asked about the possible language barriers involved, he said that he expects most of the people he comes in contact with to be able to speak English, and most to be eager to "practice up" by using it on him.

—Diane Wunderlich

## Big D Offers Variety

Everyone adjusts to a new situation eventually, and I am getting used to my new surroundings.

The East is very different from the mid-West. People here have different views and different ideas. The main difference is that it takes people longer here to be friendly than in Kalamazoo. The students are not like that, but the adults are.

Basically the kids do the same things here as they do in Kalamazoo. The town is small, much smaller than Kalamazoo, but there are a thousand and one different things to do. First, if it is nice you can go Honda riding, (the college shop rents them), you can go to a movie, play golf, or go to the Beef Eaters, this is a place sort of like the Side Door. It is very dark, with cushions on the floor and kids reading poetry and playing guitars. Most of the kids at Dartmouth, more often call "Big D," think the Beef Eaters is atmosphere personified.

Another thing one can do in the spring is attend the crew races. It is just a typical college town, but it is fabulous . . .

—Pam Todd  
23 Seminary Hill  
West Lebanon  
New Hampshire

## Official Final Exam Schedule

### OFFICIAL FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

May 31 through June 8, 1966

Tuesday, May 31 and Wednesday, June 1, 1966

The following examinations will be given during regularly scheduled class time on May 31 and/or June 1. All classes, whether having finals or not, must meet on regular schedule through June 1.

Advanced Speech	Government	Social Science Seminar
Argumentation & Pers.	Physical Education	Sociology
Band	Physics	Technical Drawing
Choir	Publications	Typing
Economics		

### THURSDAY, JUNE 2

8:00-9:50	Rooms 217 & 219	Haushalter
English I	Room 103	Hughes
English II	Rooms 208 & 210	Kotecki
English III	Rooms 211 & 206	Christensen
English IV		
10:10-12:00	Room 13	Hackney
Math IV	Room 211	Walters
World History		
1:00-2:50	Room 301S	Morlan
Chemistry	Room 105	Chance
Bookkeeping	Room 211	Walters
World Geography		

### FRIDAY, JUNE 3 ALL SCHOOL PICNIC MONDAY, JUNE 6

8:00-9:50	Room 219	Kotecki
Latin II	Room 211	Monroe
French II	Room 211	Monroe
Spanish II	Room 15	McAuley
Math I	Room 103	Smith
Math I		
10:10-12:00	Room 211	Large
U.S. History	Biology Lab	Deur
Biology	Art Room	Littna
Art (Exam Section A)		
1:00-2:50	Room 13	Hackney
Math III	Art Room	Littna
Art (Exam Section B)		

### TUESDAY, JUNE 7

8:00-9:50	Room 219	Kotecki
Latin I	Room 211	Monroe
French I	Room 211	Monroe
Spanish I		
10:10-12:00	Room 211	McAuley
Math II		

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

8:00-9:50	Room 301S	Morlan
Physical Science		

### NOTES:

- Conflicts in the above schedule will be resolved by the teachers and students involved.
- It is imperative that students not be in the halls during scheduled exam periods. Students still writing their exams have a right to work in a quiet atmosphere. Teachers are urged to hold students in their room for the entire exam period. If students are dismissed early they should be instructed to leave the building quickly and quietly.

## Kathie Galbreath to Spend Her Summer in Picturesque Sweden

This summer holds many things in store for U-High junior Kathie Galbreath. She will be spending her vacation time in picturesque Sweden as a member of a Swedish family. U-High is not sending any of her students abroad this year, so Kathie applied on her own through the Youth for Understanding program in Ann Arbor. She will go by jet to her temporary

home on June 12, and will be returning to the United States at the end of August. She has not yet been informed about her family but she says that the children, and probably the whole family will speak English.

Well on her way through shots and passport red tape, Kathie anticipates an enriching experience. Bon Voyage, Kathie!





Dave Pruis at bat for Cubs.

## Odd Memories from Old U-High Recalled

A lot of people knew that Grant was a drunkard. A few know that Shakespeare was a rootin', tootin' old gent, but few of us realize that we are the inmates of the most wonderful architectural phenomenon facing east on Davis Street.

This fact was brought home to me just the other day. My only friend visited me. She is from Lawton and so naturally she couldn't fail to appreciate the beauties of the countryside. I, of course, thought she would notice the symphonic memories that came from the old trolley tracks. But when she remarked on the excellent steps I was really quite surprised. My friend said, "Why, the steps are the work of a mathematical genius. How did he make them just far enough apart that you stub your toe on every other one? Besides that, you have the most beautiful opaque windows. There are seven-hundred thirty-one panes on the west side of the building alone. Nice place you have here."

Golly, I never realized all that before. The only artistic things I noticed were the columns in 219 and the fact that those in front of the study hall windows looked like giant iron bars. Why, there are so many things about this school we don't know. I'd give a dollar to anyone who could tell me off-hand how many bricks there are on the front wall of the library. I bet if you looked, you could find out even more important things. That's what's nice about this school.

## Session in May

(Continued from Page 3)

able to a broad area.

Be very careful of cutting classes; by the time you get a warning it's often too late.

Do everything you can to improve your reading ability, with emphasis on speed.

Reconcile yourself to a system of examinations and their inordinate importance on grades. Often exams are not discussed, all you receive is the grade.

Don't fall behind with the idea of catching up later; even if it is a matter of opening the book for a short time just to keep in the habit.

Try to find out early in your course (or before, if possible) certain over-all points of emphasis; i.e., emphasis on vectors in math, extemp themes in English, etc.

All these points are not equally applicable to all students; but if you look them over once again, you will see that there is something you can do about potential problem areas before they become problems.

—Mr. Ryan Pelkki

It's different from the ordinary run of life where there are no opportunities and everything is so blasted regular.

Too bad U-High is coming to an end. Look at all the kids who will not have a chance to explore the many places out of bounds that most every student has explored sometime during his stay.

—Sue Schram

## How to Get Money Out of Your Friends

Short on change? Here are some various techniques on how to get money out of an unsuspecting friend.

(1) Walk up to the victim, look him straight in the eye, and say, "I think you owe me a quarter from two months ago"—even if this isn't true, he will probably be unable to remember that far back.

(2) Put your hand out, look at him with a pleading expression, and say, "Can I please borrow 25c."—although this may be untrue, your friend will probably be unable to remember that far back.

(3) Walk up and say, "OK, where's my quarter?"—this one takes a lot of nerve, but will always bring one of two reactions—(a) he will be so surprised, he'll give you the money instantly—or—(a) he will lose his temper and walk away.

If you already owe some money, but need to borrow more, the following is very effective; Tell the person that you have the 25c you owe him, then, after you have given it to him, ask him to lend you 35c. By this time, he'll be so tired of waiting for you to pay him back, that he'll probably give you the money with no arguments.

If all these tips have failed, you can always lend money and charge interest.

—Cathy Willage

## Three Ring Circus In Delton Today

Here's your chance! The Mills Bros. Three Ring Circus and Horse Show combined is coming to Delton, Michigan, today, May 27. This is the "World's Largest and Greatest Fund Raising Circus under Canvas." The matinee performance is at 4 this afternoon, and the evening performance is at 8 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.50 and children under twelve are admitted for only 60c to the matinee and \$1 to the evening performance. This is a real chance to attend a name three ring circus with a complete menagerie for only a small donation to charity. See Mr. Hughes for advance price tickets.

—Jane Maus





Golfers, from left to right: Mike Survilla, Bill Faunce, Jeff Blankenburg, Captain, Tom Schwarz, Bunkie VanderSalm, and Dave Palmatier.

## U-High Has Winning Season in Every Sport this Year

What a year for sports! Not only did we have a winning season in football, under the direction of Mr. Walters and help of co-captains Tom Roon and Mark Calhoun, but the determined Cubs were not beaten in the basketball tournaments until they met Covert, who took the State Championship in class "D" for the third year in a row. Although basketball captain Doug Callander didn't see much action because of injury, acting captain Mike Griffith did a great job of leading the cagers through a winning season against tough competitors. Spring rolled around and with it came baseball. U-High made a great showing on the diamond, finishing second in the Wolverine Conference with South Haven with an 8-2 record. Allegan beat the Cubs, co-captained by Mike Griffith and Dave Pruis, with a 9-2 record on a percentage basis. Many of the baseball players doubled for track and helped the squad make an impressive record. Paced by captain Tim Null, the running Cubs placed second in the State, setting a new state record of 1.33.1 in the 880-yard relay. U-High swept the class "B" Tennis Regionals and is headed for the State June 4-5. Three-times State Champ and captain Steve Campbell leads the team in singles, while the team of Dave Smith and Bernie Stulberg lead in doubles play.

—Jane Maus

\* \* \*

Congratulations to the U-High golf team for winning the Saugatuck Invitational Tournament at the West Show Golf Club. Jeff Blankenburg scored 69, Bunky VanderSalm 71, Tom Schwarz 73, and Bill Faunce 83, to win the tournament with 296. Hackett totaled 314 and Martin 324.

The U-High golf team placed second with a 166 total during a match including Portage Northern High School which won with 163 and Loy Norrix High School with 168. Jeff Blankenburg had 38, Bunky VanderSalm 39, Dave Palmatier 44 and Mike Survilla 45.

## Tennis Team Maintains Fine Tradition in 1966

The little band of merry netters has maintained U-High's fine tennis tradition through its final spring.

The team successfully defended its Wolverine Conference title, staying undefeated despite strong upset bids by Plainwell and Vicksburg. In U-High's fourteen year sojourn in the conference, its teams have racked up an unprecedented record of 84 wins and 0 losses. Conference teams were understandably unethical in their frantic efforts to dethrone the departing urban Cubs. It is humorous to note in passing that Wolverine teams are in for a good many more years of tennis servitude when Galesburg-Augusta replaces U-High in the conference.

Chances for purloining a last state title looked extremely rosy when Cub power was unleashed last Friday in the Regionals. Two-time State B champion Steve Campbell stroked casually to top single's honors while Dave Smith and Bernie Stulberg loped collectively to the doubles title. These three qualified for the State Finals to be held at Stowe June 3 and 4.

The team is coached by U-High and Western grad Bob Gill.

—Tony Wonderley



Baseball coaches watch Cubs in action.



## 'Super Curriculum' Project Termed Valuable and Beneficial

On Wednesday, May 11, an hour of our morning was given to a "Super Curriculum" where the teachers presented subjects not offered in the regular school program. The students participated in the presentations by adding to the informal discussions in the subject of their choice.

A variety of topics were chosen by the teachers to present to the students. These ranged from Mr. Hause's "fly-tying" and Mr. Hackney's "slide fest" to Mrs. Monroe's "Spanish lesson" and Mr. Smith's "physics—why?" As you can see, the topics gave the students a wide selection from which to choose.

As my first choice, I went to Mr. Parker's group, "The Self-Concept." We, as an informal discussion group, explored the perception of the individuals' self-image in the person's relationships to others and in the cultivation of understanding others through the understanding of one's self. The discussion was enthusiastic and beneficial to me as well as others.

There are several suggestions I

would like to make which would help to make our next "Super Curriculum" day really super. Many of the students weren't able to go to their first choices which they had checked on the interest sheet. This lowered the percentage of participation in the group and made it more difficult for the teacher to present an interesting topic to the students. The classes should be open to all those interested in attending and those who find no "Super Curriculum" which interests them should be allowed to go to study hall.

The second suggestion would be to lengthen the time for in-depth study or discussion. Many groups hardly had time to get started or had only to touch upon the highlights of the topic in order to finish within the hour.

A lengthened hour or possibly two hours would be beneficial to those who had real interest and desire to find out about some new ideas.

The experiment was beneficial and would be worthwhile to try again.

—Mary Grubb

## Inquisitive Dentist?

Have you ever noticed the peculiar talent dentists have for asking questions when your mouth is so full of fingers and drills that you can hardly gurgle? If they must interrogate you, it seems that common courtesy would demand that they ask "yes" or "no" questions; but no, they persist in asking silly little questions which to answer require that you articulate around drills, mirror, vacuum picks, and two pairs of hands.

To those who are plagued with inquisitive dentists and nosey assistants, the following guide rules may prove helpful:

1. To answer a "yes" or "no" question, a hearty grunt will indicate your affirmation, while a low esophageal gurgle will be recognized as a negative reply.

2. Questions regarding your health, school work, and last Friday night's date, require no answer.

3. If emergency conditions develop, the Morse code is an internationally recognized mode of communication. Wiggle your left eyebrow once for a "dit," and wink for a "da"-like so: "dit dit dit da da da dit dit dit, (SOS).

P.S. If you have long, curly eyelashes, the aforementioned procedure would not be recommended as the dentist might think you were flirting with him.

taken from **Highlights**, 1963

## TAAB Makes Exciting Plans For Next Year

With the school year almost finished, projects might be expected to slack off for the TAAB. But this is not the case. With spring here it is time for new representatives to be named to the board, and applications are now being accepted from interested sophomore girls. Although U-High will not need any representatives next year, you may still wish to apply for service to your new high school. If so, contact Melanie Murray or Diane Wunderlich for application forms.

Other items of business being taken care of at the moment are the election of a new chairman from among the ranks of this year's senior representatives, advance planning and scheduling of the fall style show, and answering last minute questions about proms and graduation.

The back-to-school fashion show is slated for Thursday, Aug. 18, at Jacobson's and will feature a wide variety of styles for everyone who is heading back to the classroom. You'll be hearing more about it later, but it would be wise to mark the date on your calendar so you'll be sure to attend.

"Wild and Wonderful," the spring show by the Teen-Age Advisory

## Some Tips About Applying for a Summer Job

1. Begin looking for your summer job early.

2. Check the nearest state employment office about any labor laws that may apply to you (working papers, etc.). Also, if you are in doubt about any local company you may be considering as a prospective employer, the state employment office can usually advise you on the company's reputation.

3. Be on time for appointments and return application blanks before the deadline date.

4. Know what you can do. Be able to state your qualifications clearly either in writing or during an interview. Don't exaggerate. Be honest with yourself and your future employer—but don't sell yourself short, either.

5. Competition is stiff. The first impression will mean a great deal. Be neatly dressed, your hair neatly combed and brushed, shoes shined—these may make the difference between getting the job or not.

6. The employer will want to know all about you, so have references, previous job records, or other information ready to show him.

7. Talk briefly about any responsibilities you have been given before or any projects you have carried out successfully.

8. Don't give up early—some vacation jobs do not become available until July or August. Remember, working part of the summer is better than not working at all.

—Kay Neerken

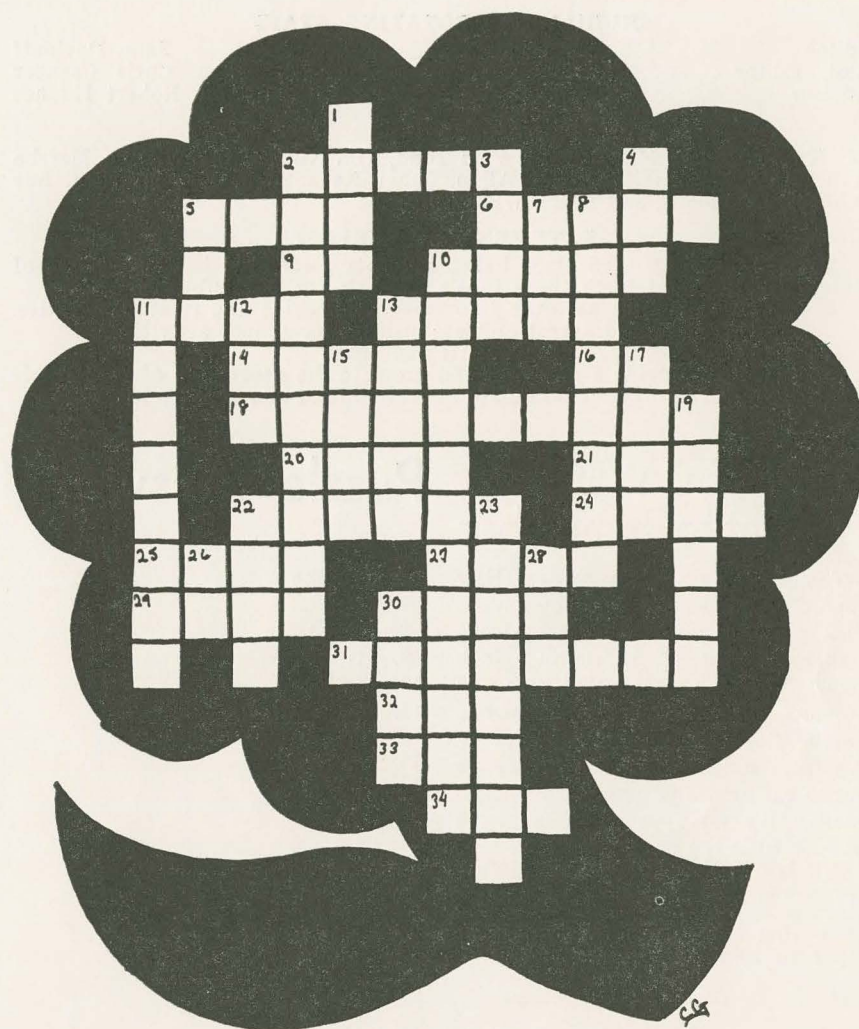
Board, was well attended and well received. Commentary was done by Sally Watson and Sue Schroeder, and models were from the participating high schools.

The members of the board have come up with some unique ideas on how to make the organization more effective during the next year, so check into the TAAB at your new school this fall. You're sure to find it fascinating and fun!

By the way, a tan is always in good taste, so have lots of fun in the sun this summer!!

—Diane Wunderlich





## Springtime Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

2. letterman's group (2 words)
5. tangent times cosine
6. distraught
9. be
10. strike mightily
11. Russian City
13. most often borrowed school item
14. revolting person
16. a
18. commencement
20. kind of thin board
21. sports car
22. almost a U-High symbol
24. Juno
25. tree-toe
27. exam
29. place where bad students go
30. place to do homework
31. good-bye
32. edge
33. small blob
34. not old

### DOWN

1. highest or lowest cards
2. strange name for a high school
3. jolt
4. view
5. something to do on snow or water
7. mathematical food
8. not bent or curved
10. second best student
11. favorite weight of science teachers
12. small unit of work
13. treadle
15. base—
17. what is passed in class
19. U-High's old name
23. what we will do after the school closes
26. instead of
28. mend

Answers on Page 12

## Poet's Corner

I notice that the wicked of the world usually hang together. This is their strength. Good people are scattered and this is their weakness.—Yeugeny Yevyushenko.

\* \* \*

If you don't know what a great country this is I know someone who does—Russia.—Robert Frost.

\* \* \*

Rotisserie: Ferris wheel for chickens.—Robert Arben.

\* \* \*

The oldest, shortest words "yes" and "no" are those which require the most thought.—Pythagoras.

\* \* \*

Life is the art of drawing without an eraser.—John Christian.

\* \* \*

It is better to burn the candle at both ends and in the middle too, than to put it away in the closet and let the mice eat it.—Clifton Fadiman.

\* \* \*

Don't go around saying the world owes you a living. The world owes you nothing. It was here first.—Mark Twain.

\* \* \*

There's an element of truth in every idea that lasts long enough to be called corny.—Irving Berlin.

\* \* \*

I use not only all the brains I have but all I can borrow.—Woodrow Wilson.

\* \* \*

Another thing you can now get for a nickel is a four-cent stamp.—Franklin P. Jones.

\* \* \*

The world is equally shocked at hearing Christianity criticized and seeing it practiced.—D. Elton Trueblood.

\* \* \*

We talk about the American Dream and want to tell the world about the American Dream, but what is that dream in most cases, but the dream of material things? I sometimes think that the United States, for this reason, is the greatest failure the world has even seen.—Eugene O'Neil.

\* \* \*

You can convince the wise; you can convince with more difficulty the ignorant, but the half-educated you can never convince.—East Indian Saying

\* \* \*

The ability to have our own way and at the same time convince others that they are having their own way, is rare among men. Among women it is as common as eyebrows.—Thomas Aldrich.

\* \* \*

When it pays better to talk than listen, change your company.—Ladies Home Journal.



## Last U-High Yearbook Will Hold Memories For Years to Come

Today you stand reading the last **Highlights** ever to be published at University High. Today you received the last **Highlander**; A product with so much effort put into it it cannot be left unmentioned in the final paper.

The 1966 **Highlander's** history starts back around the middle of July. Marcia Eglund and Priscilla Brunner, co-editors of the yearbook, got together and decided to make the last yearbook the best one U-High has ever had. Their plan was to use the modern yearbook approach. This approach gave the yearbook more unity, a touch on U-High's history, more of a year 'round atmosphere of 1965 and '66 and bigger pictures with fewer poses. The senior football pictures were the only posed pictures, outside of the student class pictures. The yearbook was finally completed in February.

The activities that came after February will be highlighted in the summer supplement which Marcia and Priscilla are already working on. The supplement will include the Red and White, the water show, the Honors dinner, the senior dinner, and Farewell dance, the prom, graduation, and all the spring sports. This extra portion of the yearbook, which will come out sometime in the summer, can be slipped into your yearbook to make it a complete record of the final years.

The following people worked hard to make the yearbook a success. Mr. Robert Hughes, the advisor of the yearbook, helped in many areas of its organization. Other editors were Sue Allen, copy; Marsha Williams, academic; Karen Decker, senior captions; Nancy Peters and Janet Kavanaugh, advertisements. Those in charge of selling were Kay Neerken, Jane Davidoff, and Mary Ann Thorne.

The 1966 **Highlander** will bring to its owner memories of the final year at University High. The book will go down into the history of University High and will long be remembered.

—Janet Kavanaugh

### HIGHLIGHTS ROTATING STAFF

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Jane Davidoff  
Asst. Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Chris Creager  
Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Robert Hughes

#### Staff

Karen Decker, Mary Grubb, Pam Todd, Tim Null, Cathy Willage, Marsha Williams, Ivars Zemitans, Sue Allen, Janet Kavanaugh, Kay Neerken, Sue Schram, Jane Maus, and Diane Wunderlich.

### 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.

## 'Sayonara' Will Be A Night to Remember

Tomorrow's no ordinary day. Hair appointment. Order a boutonniere. Pick up the dress from the dressmaker's. What if it doesn't look good? Will my shoes still fit? I'm nervous, no, excited. My last prom. Carver Center's a nice place for it. It's from nine to twelve, will we go out to eat before or afterwards? "Sayonara," it's an appropriate name. I wonder what the decorations will look like. I know that Kathy's worked very hard on it. The Bill Morris Combo is playing . . . soft music, soft lights, I know that tomorrow night will be a night to remember.

## Best Wishes from The Highlights Staff

To the seniors of the 1966 graduating class, the **Highlights** staff would like to extend its sincerest congratulations and best wishes for the future. To the departing faculty, we want to express our gratitude for their able instruction and the hope that they enjoy their new positions and acquaintances. To the underclassmen we wish the best of luck for their continued success in their new schools. The end of this year will bring many changes, yet we will all retain the memory of the classes, dances, parties, and friends; we will never completely leave.

## Puzzle Answers

### ACROSS

2. U-Club
5. sine
6. upset
9. is
10. smite
11. Kiev
13. paper
14. rebel
16. an
18. graduation
20. slat
21. GTO
22. pillar
24. Hera
25. root
27. test
29. army
30. home
31. farewell
32. rim
33. dab
34. new

### DOWN

1. aces
2. University
3. bump
4. see
5. ski
7. pie
8. straight
10. salutorian
11. kilogram
12. erg
13. pedal
15. ball
17. note
19. Normal
23. remember
26. or
28. sew

# Have a Nice Vacation-- Good Luck Next Year