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New Books to Draw Students of All Grades

"Go Exploring in Books" is the theme for this year's Book Week, which will be held from November 2-6.

Miss Esther Carter has secured for the Campus School Library 350 new books, many of which are on the high school level. These books will be displayed in the library, according to grade levels and subjects.

Students may place reserves on any of the books in the display, but may not check them out until the following week.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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Higher Goals Set For 'U' High's Annual Magazine Sale

Honor Society to Aid Students Needing Help

In order that the Honor Society may fulfill its purpose of promoting scholastic excellence, it has initiated a system whereby Honor Society members give academic assistance to any student who may ask for it. The following schedule of the free hours of the members has been made so that any person wishing help can contact the member he desires and set a definite time for a meeting:

Philip Fox

Monday through Friday 1:40- 2:10

David Hamilton

Monday through Friday 11:15-11:45

1:15- 1:40

Wednesday

11:15-12:05

12:40- 1:40

Lynn Larzelere

Tuesday and Thursday 11:15-12:05

Wednesday 10:15-11:10

Judith Lyttle

Monday through Friday 12:40- 1:30

Wednesday 12:40- 3:10

Wednesday through Friday

After school

Mary Peelen

Monday through Friday 1:15- 1:40

Wednesday 12:40- 1:40

Ward Riley

Monday through Friday 11:15-12:05

After school

Brian Wruble

Monday through Friday 2:15- 3:10

The irregularity in some of the hours is due to college classes, but this will not interfere with the schedule as shown above.

Any junior who has maintained a semester average of at least "A-" (7.0 points) is eligible for the Honor Society in his second semester and any senior may be admitted with a 6.5 average.

The following seniors have received Honorable Mention thus far: Bonita Blankenburg, Charlotte Calhoun, Christine Cooper, Ann Kercher, Robert Keyser, Marilee Masterson, Dorothea Reavis, Frances Sprau, Vicki Vanderberg and Tom Wierman.

Students, Classes Vie for Laurels

"Has anyone sold enough subscriptions for a prize yet?"

"Do you know, one lady wanted five gift subscriptions?"

"I just can't find anyone at all who wants any."

"When I told them all the things we were using our money for, they were happy to buy some."

"I hope our class sells the most. We sure need the money in our treasury."

These are some of the comments heard in the halls of 'U' High now that the annual magazine sale is well underway. The goal for this year is \$6,000.00, which means that every person will have to sell an average of \$20.00 worth of subscriptions. October 30 is the final day of the sale and the last day one can turn in money to count toward prizes. As of Tuesday night 'U' High students were a long way from reaching their goal.

Money earned will go into the student council treasury. With it 'U' High will continue the foreign exchange program by sending one of this year's Juniors to Europe next summer, will pay committee expenses, will enable the service committee to help the Home for Mentally Retarded Children, will support its Greek war orphan and will help the community in many ways.

To encourage students to "get out and sell," prizes will be awarded to the salesman who brings in the most money. Every person who sells \$100.00 worth of subscriptions will receive a Curtis pin in recognition of outstanding salesmanship.

Every student who sells \$35.00 worth may have a darling, cuddly, stuffed dog or Worry Wart and Nutsy, a pair of smaller dogs. Those who reach \$30.00 will be awarded a Curtis Certificate of Achievement.

Everyone reaching his quota of \$20.00 may have his choice of either Nutsy or Worry Wart. Those reaching their quota will also receive five chances on the drawing for a prize worth \$25.00-\$30.00. An additional chance will be received for every five dollars above the quota.

The treasurer of the homeroom having the highest per capita sales will also receive a prize. This should encourage the treasurers to have the members of their respective homerooms get out and work.

Finally, the class that brings in the most money will be awarded \$50.00.

Coming Events

Sat., Oct. 24—Football, Plainwell, here, 7:30

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 26 and 27—MEA; school dismissed

Fri., Oct. 30—Football, Otsego, there

Mon.-Fri., Nov. 2-6—Book Week

Fri., Nov. 6—Football, Portage, there; pep assembly

End of first marking period

Musicians Rate First in District Marching Contest

With several successful appearances already made, including the U. of M. Band Day, W.M.U. Band Day, W.M.U. Homecoming Parade, two 'U' High home games, and the District Marching Festival at which the band received a "First Rating," members are now preparing shows for the Plainwell and Portage games.

The band combines energy, enthusiasm, and just plain hard work to get these shows in prime condition. Extra rehearsals were held the week before school started and are scheduled for evenings.

This year's officers are: Ward Riley, president; Dick Howard, vice president; Katy MacDonald, secretary; Mike Bildner, treasurer.

What 'U' All Missed

When asked in Spanish I what the Phoenicians contributed to Spain's culture, Wesley Gerring exclaimed, "PHOENICIAN BLINDS, of course!"

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Miss Giedeman has become very "handy" at finding items for columns in the **Highlights**. When the Juniors received their class rings, she held an inspection. "To see how many of you have ALREADY given them away."

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Mr. Weber refused a proof devised by Pete Miller and Bill Albert on the grounds that it was too advanced. ENCOURAGING, HOWEVER, WAS THE NEWS THAT THEIR METHOD WOULD WORK IN TWO WEEKS.

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The 8:15 girls gym class is learning the dangerous game of golf and Miss Tedford is having her troubles. People like Barb Masterson just CAN'T BE CONVINCED that they should hit the ball and not their head!

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Our band director does have a conscience! That was a MOVIE PROJECTOR operator Mr. Walters was talking about when he asked if you were a good operator, Mr. Hause!

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The 10:15 Chemistry Class learned a new way of vaporizing liquids when A FAST BEING ANESTHETIZED MR. REUSCHLEIN announced, "The ether has now entirely disappeared. I've INHALED it all."

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Down with tradition! WHY THROW RICE AT WEDDINGS WHEN THERE ARE BINS FULL OF OATS? For all who wish to obtain more modern advice, the new Emily Post is Nancy Locke.

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After Dave Hinz injured his knee at football practice, his realistic limp made friends try to persuade him to take over the role of "CHESTER" on TV's "Gunsmoke."

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Mr. Christensen was talking in class about a German "Nebungoli," "Nebelungenlied." "I know how to spell it; I JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP."

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When told to write the first five questions during 12:45 biology, the INQUISITIVE PAUL TERPSTRA ASKED, "Should we write the answers, too?"

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"Girls, you KNOW that all dates are masculine," was Mrs. Monroe's explanation of genders of days and months to her French I Class.

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How's this for a record? LARRY KOZEL STOPPED TALKING FOR A WHOLE MINUTE. He had no choice when the wind was knocked out of him at the reserve game in Vicksburg.

Winners All

Since man climbed down from the trees and started the business of being human, he has faced a continuous series of crises. They have lain in his way like boulders that confront a mountain climber as he struggles to the peak. He has now reached perhaps the greatest challenge of all, for he now has the power to rise to scientific and cultural heights undreamed of a half century ago or to set back the development of his race and of all other life forms of this planet a billion years, back to the time when it was a sterile rock circling the sun.

The way in which this could happen is only too clear to all of us. The way to avoid it is this: Every nation must respect the dignity of every other nation, just as every government must respect the dignity of its people, both individually and collectively, and every man must respect the dignity of his fellow man.

Although this will be very arduous at first, it will grow easier as time flows by, and with the difficulty will go the threat of war, for the advancement which has brought planetary suicide to our threshold is bringing the end of all war only a step behind. The reason for this may be found in the nature of war itself, that of a fire caused by friction between a "have" and a "have not." If we can abstain from the final conflict long enough, the need for it, along with the "have nots," will cease to exist through the sciences which can assist or destroy their maker.

Even if, through avoiding war, adverse political situations arise, these, too, will melt away before the advance of progress, leaving man free to investigate the nature of the universe with the very instruments with which he is now contemplating self-destruction. What greater deed could man do than to impart this experience to another, younger race, perhaps saving it from a nuclear finale to its history!

"In the next war, everyone will be a loser!" we are warned by the Pentagon. But if we can avoid "the next war"—surely the last war—will not everyone be a winner?

—James Albert

Congratulations to - - -

David Hamilton, Frances Sprau, and Brian Wruble, for becoming semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

Sandra Lee Riley, '59, who has been selected for an award under the General Motors Scholarship Plan.

Marilyn Beattie, '59, for being chosen to be in the Honors Program at M.S.U. pending completion of her first quarter's work.

Phases of Theater Explored

Any student who is interested in dramatics, the theater, or in anything connected with the stage is cordially invited to visit Room 217 tomorrow after school to join a group of interested students who had an organizational meeting on October 15.

During this semester members will read plays together and in general have a good time with oral interpretations. The group will discuss all phases of the theater including make-up, staging, and perhaps some play-writing. This study will lead to committee work in production of the school play, with an opportunity to work on programs, advertising, ticket sales, costuming, make-up, and staging.

Peter Landt in Charge of Region V Conference

Student Council Region V of Michigan will hold its annual fall conference at Hillside Junior High School on October 26, to review summer activities and plan those for the coming school year.

The registration will begin at 9 o'clock followed by a welcome and introduction of officers. Immediately after this there will be a general session at which Peter Landt will act as chairman. The speaker will be Albert Krieger, a student at WMU. The delegates will then break up into small buzz groups. Three of the discussion leaders are from Kalamazoo: Chris Cooper and Dick Bennink from 'U' High, and Tim Bachmeyer of Central.

After a break for lunch there will be entertainment by students from Watervliet. A movie and a report on the National Student Council Convention at Pittsburgh will be given by David Miller, Landt, and Bachmeyer.

The dramatics club may attend some plays as a group later in the year. The faculty members in charge are Miss Berynce Cleveland and Mr. Arthur Christensen.

Gridders Eye Wolverine Conference Championship

Drive to Whip Allegan Led by T. VanderMolen

With a revised mental outlook, the Cubs came back with a twenty point scoring splurge in the second half to defeat the Allegan Tigers 20-7. The victory also ran their record to 3-0 in the conference and to 5-0 for the season. The squad practices this week with the hope that they will be able to defeat Plainwell Saturday night in their bid for the Conference Championship.

Early in the first period the Cubs received a major scare when, after an exchange of punts, the Tigers marched down field to score and add the extra point. Although this was the only Tiger score, they dominated the play throughout the entire first half. The Cub backfield had trouble handling the ball and could not start an offensive drive. A second scoring threat was halted by the Cub defense, which finally began to play the caliber of ball it had in the previous games. This Tiger drive bogged down inside the Cub ten yard line. With no more scoring in the first half, the score stood at 7-0 at halftime.

After the second half kickoff, the Cubs, with regained spirit, marched 65 yards down field to score. Terry Duncan forced his way into the end zone from the four and Dick Colby's placement was good. After the following kickoff, the Tiger drive again bogged down and they were forced to punt. Dennis Ketcham returned the punt 22 yards to the Tiger 23. The remaining distance slipped away quickly as Tom VanderMolen sprinted into the end zone from the 13. Colby's try for extra point was no good.

On the ensuing kickoff the Tigers fumbled and senior end, Pete Landt, recovered the ball for the Cubs on the Allegan 36. The Cubs drove across the goal line with VanderMolen bulling his way across for the final three yards. This ended the scoring of the game with 'U' High 20, Allegan 7.

J. V.'s Show Improvement

The future Cubs fared well in their first three contests, winning two and losing one. Last night the Cublets played the Plainwell reserve unit there.

The yearlings won an exciting contest against Allegan by a score of 25-6. In the game Ron Creager scored twice and Tom Cooper and Jim Nelson each scored one touchdown.

In the South Haven game, the reserves held a six-point lead for the first half. Then the Rams exploded with 20 points to win the game 20-6.

The Cublets came out on the better end against the Vicksburg Bulldogs by winning 6-0.



Field Generals Planning Next Move in Conquest of Trojans

Hustling Harriers Anticipate Regional Meet

With their eyes on the Regional Cross Country Meet to be run October 31, 'U' High harriers are working out with much vigor in the hope that they might not only have individual representation in the State Meet, in which only the top runners and teams participate, but that they might qualify the entire team to run in this much reputed event. The hustling Hilltoppers, however, fresh from a third place finish in the Conference Meet, have two dual meets facing them before the all-important Regional Meet.

The Wolverine Cross Country Meet, held this year at South Haven, took place October 17. With a team consisting of five seniors: John Quiring (Capt), George Lode, Dave Hackney, Mike Schrier, and Bob Keyser, and three juniors: Al Heath, Pete Trimpe, and Dave Stulberg, the Cub thinclads took third place in the six team event. The Hilltoppers, with 3 men in the top 10 places, had a total of 61 points, bettered only by South Haven (51) and Plainwell (52).

Thus far in the season the Cubs

have racked up 4 wins against 1 defeat and placed 5th in the Hastings Invitational Cross Country Run. In the first meet of the season the Hilltoppers, showing early potential, took 5 of the first 6 places to win by the healthy margin of 16-43. The following week the thinclads scored their greatest victory to date. Running against a team favored to win the tough Big Six Conference cross country meet, the 'U' High harriers came through with a fine team effort, winning by the slim margin of 28-29. In placing fifth at Hastings with 128 points, the Cubs received two fine individual efforts from Quiring and Lode, who placed 8th and 10th, respectively.

Last week, running in their first triangular meet of the season, the Cubs scored a double victory. Placing 4 out of the first 5 men against Dowagiac, the Hilltoppers scored an easy 17-47 victory. Against Allegan, in the same meet, the thinclads netted 24 points to Allegan's 31, to score their first double dual victory of the season.

To Rhyme Is the Chryme

It all began with my sister. Yes, as I look back, I distinctly remember that she was the one who first became interested in poetry. In fact, as I recall, it was she that first introduced me to her "rhyming Simon." Maybe it was his name that put me on guard: Neil Reel. Or perhaps it was my sister's sighed description of him, "It's not what he says, or even how he says it; it's just that 'divine rhyme.'" No matter which reason it was, I knew the minute that I seized his ink-stained hand and was greeted with a jaunty "Are you well? Oh fine, that's swell," that I was in for my share of unrest.

How Neil and I ever ended up going to a football game I'll never know. I think, however, that it was a political move by my sister made to strengthen family ties and to establish common grounds of interest between me and her "queerist lyricist." This was a mistake. For about the only thing Neil and I had in common was that we both liked my sister, and even here, I was beginning to show signs of family disunity. But in the interest of public safety, namely, pleasing my sister, I consented to taking Neil to our city team's homecoming.

By this time in our relationship, I knew Neil well enough to realize that the fewer people we talked to, the better. It was for this reason that I obtained seats in row 187, numbers 78 and 79. (This was as close to the Russian moon rocket as I could get and still remain in the stadium.) We found our places without so much as a peep from loquacious Neil. This unexpected success greatly bolstered my morale, and in a fit of confidence I summoned the hot dog man. No country in any war ever paid so much for one blunder as I did for that costly slip of my overconfident tongue. And the irony of it all was that I really was not very hungry to begin with. My bold summons brought forth the first of many haunting recitations to be blurted by my lyrical friend, "Over here, my good man, as fast as you can."

The poetic genius shown by my rhythmical friend put everyone but yours truly in a jocund frame of mind for the kickoff. The kick, as usual, brought a great upsurge from the crowd. This was a new experience for Neil, and before I could stop him, he was on his feet, yelling out at the top of his lungs,

"Football, football in the air,
to fly so far is truly rare,
I pray please change your destined route
before you land on that big brute."

By the time Neil had finished, the people in the ten rows on either side of us were laughing so hard that they completely forgot about the kickoff return, and I, much to everyone's amusement and Neil's surprise, was as far under the bench as I could get.

I now realize that we should have left immediately. But being an avid football fan, I was determined to stick it out as long as possible. With a not too sympathetic look at Neil, I riveted my attention on the gridiron. Everything went fine for about one and a half quarters, especially for our star tackle, Jim Lee, a 285 pound mountain of a man. He did everything right and was everywhere at once. This was especially pleasing to the folks in our section, for just two rows ahead of us were Jim's proud parents. The end for me, however, was in sight. With just two minutes to go in the first half, Neil, who except for his outburst at the kickoff, had been attentively watching the proceedings below, suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, I think that I shall never see, a man as large as big Jim Lee." With this remark both Mr. Lee, (265 pounds) and Mrs. Lee (210 pounds) turned around and glared at Neil. I (150 pounds), seeing that a hasty retreat was in order, grabbed my "rhyming Simon" friend (135 pounds) and ran for the exit.

This near tragedy nearly liquidated my enthusiasm for football and completely annihilated all my sympathies toward poets! I have since taken, however, the attitude of my ex-friend Neil and occasionally watch a game on T.V., only to hear myself saying,

"It's not the score that really mattered,

It's just which team, the most
was splattered."

—David Stulberg

Shakespeare Turns Beatnik

"Mrs. Monroe, I forgot to do my homework!" Followed by THE TEMPEST.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING—The mad rush to the cafeteria.

AS YOU LIKE IT—M.E.A., October 26 and 27—no school!

COMEDY OF ERRORS—The trig test you took last week.

3:10 in the afternoon—A L L S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

THE WINTER'S TALE—Told by a 10 o'clock scholar.

Next year I'm going to make straight A's — A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

Spending six months making him a pair of argyles and breaking up with him two weeks after Christmas —LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST.

TWELFTH NIGHT—In September it was the last Saturday night to howl before school started. Remember?

An expert on THE TAMING OF THE SHREW—Any girls' advisor.

There was a young gal in a school
Who daily swam in the pool.
One time she forgot
Her you know . . . guess what?
That young gal felt just like a fool!

Who's Next?

Is it raining or is that just **Betty Coggan**, **Sue Harada**, and **Bonnie Blankenburg** mourning the fact that those graduated seniors can't spend all their week-ends in Kalamazoo?

Chris Cooper and **Mary Peelen** left the football game without their tickets and then couldn't get back in; so they had it announced over the P.A. system that **Tommy Moyer's** and **Davy Hamilton's** big sisters were waiting for them at the gate. That's a novel way to call your boy friends, girls!

Jim Birch, just because you take out **Judi Lytle** doesn't mean you get a larger picture in the **Highlander**.

Mary Howard is hunting for a cure for writer's cramp. Apparently keeping up correspondence with 3 different boys is proving difficult. Our suggestion, **Mary**: Use a typewriter and carbon paper.

Kate MacDonald wrote a letter to **Chuck Henry** and lost it at school; so she wrote another one just like it. Many thanks to the person who mailed the first one. Chuck was probably glad to have two copies.

Dianne "Ketchman" Ketcham is having wonderful luck with **Ronald Creager**.

Dave Stafford wouldn't do nearly so well on the gridiron if he didn't know that **Berta Quiring** was in the stand cheering for him.

Tim Duncan has become quite at home leaning against the study hall doorway. Could this be because **Joan Schau's** locker is located next to that door?

Janet Lytle firmly believes in church camp. What was his name again?

Why does **Sue DeCrick** run home after school? Could it be there is always a letter waiting from Georgia?

Connie Freeman can hard-**Lee** keep quiet about that wonderful **Mike** from Central.

Kalamazoo College's Homecoming made a football fan out of **Corinne Prais**. What was the score, Chi Chi? Or were you too interested in **Doug** to notice?

The latest result of the Western Trip has just come in. **Kathy Gunnette** has been seen on dates with **Jack Travis** of Portage.

Al Mimms isn't being too helpful in introducing you to that girl you see on Woodward, is he, **Lyle Hohnke**?

Mike Schrier is reputed to have started **Karen** for a certain **Neilsen**.

Is **John Rutherford** partial to girls in the band? His actions of the past few weeks would indicate just that, wouldn't they, **Dolores Moore**?

George Lode has a well kept secret. Ever since school started he's been mumbling something about an exotic Egyptian. Come on, George, what's the big secret?

Big linemen may not give **Terry Duncan** any trouble, but **Penny Scott** sure has him under control.