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UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 20, 1957

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 3

Program Enhances Thanksgiving Homerooms to Contribute Baskets to Needy

As the freezing breath of ice sweeps over 'U' High, an exuberant league of high-heeleders will breathe a sigh of relief. Although Kanley Chapel is a beautiful place for Thanksgiving services, there is a long route speckled with snow mounds, separating 'U' High from it. This year sturdy troops armed with various assortments of high heels and fancy dress will not attempt the course to Kanley.

Instead students and faculty will the Little Theatre for the annual assembly, a program planned for Tuesday, November 26.

Starting the assembly will be Bert Hybels, who later takes up duties as leader of the congregational singing. That's right! This year the whole student body will sing the hymns of thankfulness, either following or preceding the choir's ensemble.

Traditional speeches will be delivered by Terese Skinner and the Reverend Louis Grother. Following the carefully prepared orations, designed to stir moments of deep thought and thankfulness, Wendy Eaglesome will be presented playing the piano.

As the final touch comes on the program, Dorothea Reavis will give a prayer.

This Thanksgiving assembly floods lives with religion and reverence making the true meaning shine brightly. Yet, how can a tiny waif, thin and sick, stare thankfulness through blue eyes never before exposed to happiness? Can a widow, surrounded by dingy furnishings and a drafty house, show love and understanding when the national holiday arrives? In many cases the answer would be "no."

'U' High fights to combat that "no" when its Service Committee, headed by Sandra Taylor, obtains names of needy families through the Family Service Center. These people are promptly cared for when the thirteen homerooms generously package baskets of food to be sent out.

Pupils will see that waif's eyes light up and the widow crease her lips into a smile when on November 27, right after school, all the Thanksgiving baskets are delivered.

journey hardly more than a block to

Annual Banquet to Honor Fall Sports Achievements

Remember the Mooseheart game? Snow hurling blindly and winds twisting? The team was there. The team was there every night after school, too, practicing hard and long. The Reserves and Freshmen had their games, not always in the spotlight, but with victories no less exuberant, defeats no less disheartening. Cross-country is not a spectator sport, so there were no rousing crowds to boost morale. This team was there, too, still doing its best job, with a will to win. The boys remembered you, and now it's your turn to remember them by attending the 1957 Fall Sports Banquet.

This year the dinner will be held in the new University Student Center on November 25, at 6:15. The program will include presentation of awards and talks by the various captains and coaches. By purchasing a ticket for \$2.50, you will be paying for your own meal and the free meal of a squad member.

On November 25, members of the art classes will be judged for their work on the Exchange Club posters.

The National Exchange Club of Kalamazoo is holding a party in the State Theatre for all the more unfortunate children. To advertise this party, the Exchange Club is editing a paper describing past events. All the area schools are asked to participate by making posters. This is not only interesting, but there is much experience in it.

High Ratings Given For Scholarship

Students whose grades merited placement on the honor roll for the first half of this semester are as follows:

Alpha (Four A's with no mark lower than B): James Albert, David Anderson, Patricia Anderson, Marilyn Beattie, Margaret Belooof, Allen Dowd, Carole Lemon, Patricia Linn, Judith Lyttle, Gretchen Maus, Richard Neilson, Ward Riley, Susan Schroeder, Linda Scott, Mary Stelma, Richard Strube, David Taylor, Susan VanRiper, William Whitbeck, and Brian Wruble.

Beta (Three A's, with no mark lower than B): George Brown, Charlotte Calhoun, Inez Dale, Judith Dekema, Elizabeth Fox, Natalie Glaser, David Hamilton, Elizabeth Hosick, Ann Kercher, Lynn Larzelere, Janet Lyttle, Carolyn Moore, Janet Morris, John Rutherford, David Sheldon, David Stulberg, and Susan Tiefertal.

Gamma (Two A's with no mark lower than a B): Jacquelyn Baden, Diana Boudeman, Pamela Brink, Larry Chojnowski, Michael Decker, Richard Doyle, Constance Freeman, Polly Greiner, Claudia Heersma, Susan Hilgart, Carl Kiino, Robert Koets, Robert Kohrman, Tom Lawson, John Light, Marilee Masterson, Mary Peelen, Dorothea Reavis, Thomas Reid, Sandra Riley, Sue Ann Russell, Karol Selleck, Sallie Spaulding, Cheryl Standish, Susan Van Hoeve, Sherry Wilson, and William Yates.

Students to Collect Toys for Fort Custer Tots

During the week of December 2-6, the Toys for Tots Drive will be held in many schools throughout this area. Conducted by the Inter-School Student Council, the group includes Nazareth, Portage, St. Augustine, Central, Christian and University High Schools, with the Friendship Committee in charge at this school.

After the collection of the toys, they will be taken to the Fort Custer Hospital. The schools will have had their own drives and then go to the hospital in a group. Each school will take two acts to entertain the children at the hospital.

LOOKING AHEAD

Mon., Nov. 25—Football Dinner, 6:15, University Student Center
Tues., Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Assembly, Little Theatre, 11:15—
Dress-up Day
Fri., Nov. 29—Basketball game with Holland Christian, There
Wed.-Mon., Nov. 27-Dec. 2—
Thanksgiving vacation beginning at noon on Wednesday
Fri., Dec. 6—Pep Meeting, 1:45; Basketball game with Allegan, There

Mixed with Mirth

A shrill scream pierces the silence of the science building and peals of laughter follow. Judy Woodward, human guinea pig, has recently become the victim of EXPLODING SOAP BUBBLES in a chemistry class experiment. Cheer up, Judy. Remember, you're helping progress!

During a freshman English discussion John Rutherford mentioned that there were always romantic implications in literature. Jane Mahoney's only comment: "WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO WRITE ABOUT?"

Gail Buchanan jumped up in a BIG hurry when she thought acid was sizzling a hole through her skirt—"Steve Hammond, if I weren't so nice, I'd flatten you out"—for hissing that way.

CLASSROOM COMEDY

Scene: 2:15 Latin class

Miss Eunice Kraft (to Dee Dee Reavis): "Why is this the dative case?"

Dee Dee: "Because it's singular."

Dave Hamilton: "I'm single, but I'm not dative."

Dee Dee: "But you're datable!"
(Audience roars)

Student teachers in shop will in the future PLEASE refrain from cutting themselves on the power tools as it decidedly sets a poor example for the pupils.

Mr. Roy Walters, while instructing the 10:15 gym class for the ailing Mr. Jim Heiniger, practically fell into the pool himself. That's one way to keep the class interesting.

The unexpected snow flurries brought out a competent road gang among the "weaker" sex. Of grave necessity, S. Dargitz, B. Garneau, S. Wenner, S. Spaulding, E. Jackson, and M. Beattie braved the wintry blasts to shove, slide and shout cars out of the way for the fearless driver, J. Dargitz.

During play practice, Mike Platt was dramatically reading his lines when he came to the phrase "her daughter's SIX divorces." Now, how did you pronounce that, Mike?

Mr. Budd Norris has happily taken to handing out suckers instead of cigars to his 2:15 government class. THE CAUSE OF THE EXCITEMENT IS MARY BETH, the most recent addition to the Norris clan.

One rare day the 8:10 typing class had a donut dunking session. Poor Beth Garneau mistakenly skipped breakfast the next day because she thought they were going to do it again!

Thanksgiving Omnibus

An impish child, eyes shining like two new pennies, sits down at a long table, oblivious to the felicitous chattering and merriment of the others around him. His thoughts have capacity for only one thing: the tantalizing, golden brown turkey resplendent with dressing and trimmings. He's not thankful; he's just hungry.

A ragged waif, with eyes and soul of a child grown old, wanders in a penury stricken neighborhood. He is grateful for the thin, cotton jacket that breaks the trenchant blasts of wind. He is thankful he lives, even if in suffering.

A successful, wealthy businessman leaves his ostentatious mansion to while away another day at his office "I won't be home until late," he informs his maid. This day, to him, is like any other. He can't afford to neglect his business to stay home with the family. With a rapacious nature that keeps him striving for more riches, he has no time to count his blessings.

A cabbie dons his Sunday suit and proudly escorts his wife to church. Holiday bells resound through the clear, chilled air, beckoning them to come and worship. They give prayers of thankfulness for their tiny house, their health, and their mutual happiness. Radiant faces gaze at one another and for what little these two have, they glory and are content.

A voluptuous movie actress, dressed in clinging, revealing black, makes an appointment with her production agent. She is to be photographed at church with her favorite playboy. Things go off well . . . flashbulbs pop and people turn to stare. She lifts her chin and curls her lips in a becoming smile, for she wants to look her finest for the magazines. In her impious way, this self-centered person cares little that she has changed the sanctuary from a place of devout worship to a cheap publicity prop.

A young sailor in a far-off Australian port thinks of home and in the quietude of a small storeroom raises thanks for his loved ones. He is grateful for all his blessings and praises God in his simple way.

A gangly, teenage boy decides that he will stay in bed instead of going to hear the sermon. "It's vacation, and besides, I had a late date last night." He reasons this as he remains recumbent.

A sixteen year old girl arises early, prepares breakfast for the family, and wakes them with a sunny smile. "Happy Thanksgiving Day," she says with a kiss for each.

Yes, the real Thanksgiving is not only a designated day; it is a Spirit, nurtured with Love for all mankind and born of honest gratefulness.

—Susan VanRiper

G.A.A. Begins at 'U' High

It may not have been apparent to the entire student body, but there were, recently, notes of excitement and speculation pervading in choir members' conversations. An eighteen member ensemble (a sort of choral honor society) was to be chosen from the regular choir on the basis of interest, talent and aptitude. Students waited and wondered.

The speculation ceased November 8 as the selected names were posted and those who had won appointments happily received the congratulatory back patting. But excitement is still evident. After a successful "trial run" last spring when the ensemble sang for Honor Day Assembly and the Spring Concert, director Jack Frey wants and expects great things of this "choir within a choir."

Notes Afloat

Crash! Ten bowling pins grunt from the impact of an expertly rolled ball.

The G.A.A. is underway! For those of you strictly out of it, G.A.A. stands for Girls Athletic Association. This unique club blossomed at 'U' High for the first time this year. Under the guidance of Miss Anita Tedford such activities as swimming, horse-(oof)-back riding, hockey, softball and other "feminine" sports are on the agenda.

Bowling gave the club its first acrid taste of the sporting world. Meeting at the Y.M.C.A. the girls did very well for beginning players. Everyone struggled in his own "do or die battle" with Linda Jo Chojnowski winding up on top. This little lady (the G.A.A. president) topped the scoring card at a little past 100. For girls who mostly had never bowled before, this was a fine compliment to Miss Tedford.

Cubs Bid for Second Place Tomorrow

Basketballers Eye Holland Christian Opener Earl Borr Makes Debut as 'U' High Cage Coach

Within the next few days, the interest of 'U' High sports enthusiasts will turn from the gridiron to the hardwood. On November 29, the 1957-58 edition of Cub hoopsters will make its debut against Holland Christian there. Due to the extended football season, new varsity cage mentor, Mr. Earl Borr, who is replacing Mr. Barney Chance, will have only five practices to look over all of his candidates. For the past two weeks, 22 boys who were not out for football have been practicing; nevertheless, Coach Borr will be handicapped for the first few games because some of his potential regulars are still on the football squad.

This should be an interesting season, for many changes are on the horizon in the offensive attack and player personnel. With only three lettermen back from last year's team which won 10 and lost 8 games, many boys who haven't seen too much varsity action will have to fill the gap created by the loss of four out of the starting five. The only returning starter is Captain Cullen Henshaw who dropped 236 points through the net last year. Lettermen Jim Weeldreyer, who started eight games last winter and Larry Johnson, plus Bert Cooper, Bill Yates, Carl Kiino, Bob Kohrman, Dave Potts, Tom Brown, and Rich Jackson also return from the 1956-57 varsity cage squad.

Coach Borr, a native of Holland,

Grab Snowy 15-0 Win from Favored Mooseheart

Before a small crowd of ardent, snow-swept fans, Coach Roy Walters' Cubs powered over two foes: old man winter and tricky, no-huddle Mooseheart. Although the game was halted at the half because of foul weather, it was evident that 'U' High dominated play because of the 15-0 lead they had when the game was called. It will go down as an official win for the Cubs.

Larry Johnson, who sparkled every time he touched the pigskin, plowed through the Mooseheart defense with some terrific running. He was aided by a tough, hard hitting offensive line. It was very evident, too, that good downfield blocking was a prime factor in the win.

The scoring was done by Terry Duncan on a pitchout and by Johnson who swept the end. Larry also plunged for the only extra point. The safety was picked up when the alert Cub defense pounced on a would-be Red Rambler kicker who bobbled the pass from center. The 'U' defenders also stood out by holding the Mooseheart offense to a total of 11 yards rushing and no first downs.

Michigan, comes to Kalamazoo with seven years of coaching experience. After graduating from WMU in 1950, he coached at Marine City for six years. While at this St. Clair County school, his teams won 75% of their games and were runners in the 1954 Class C State Tournament behind Lansing St. Mary. Last year Mr. Borr coached the 10th grade teams in three sports at Port Huron High School. Coach Borr, who is also the driver training instructor, has never had a losing team and hopes to continue his winning ways at 'U' High.

Assisting the new varsity coach will be Mr. Philip Reuschlein, who will handle the Reserves, Mr. Jim Heinger, who will coach the Freshmen, Mr. William Pyle, who will assist with the underclassmen, and Mr. Robert Taylor, who will direct the junior high. With a staff like this, 'U' High can be assured of another fine basketball program.

This year's team, which will operate with a single pivot, faces a sixteen game schedule, including 12 Wolverine Conference tilts. Seven of the eight home games will be played in the Women's Gym, the same place as last year, while the Holland Christian game on December 27 is scheduled for WMU's gigantic new fieldhouse. Highlight of this season will be the overnight trip to Mt. Pleasant on January 25.

Running Account—

—William Whitbeck

Perserving through all manner of discouraging comment, your author has again decided to appear in print. So drop that match and hold on to your books (?) because here we go!

In voting for co-captain for a recent game some thoughtful soul cast a vote for the student manager, Wally Kent. It just goes to show, Wally, that being manager is not quite such a thankless job after all.

A tip of the helmet (snow-covered and mud-splashed to the sophomore girls for the clever Mooseheart pep assembly. More of the same would be greatly appreciated by all.

Speaking of Mooseheart, Mr. Walters is planning to patent a new type of glove called the "Moosegrabber." Judging from the performance of the defense there must have been some pretty potent stuff mixed in when they made up that batch of hardware.

We heard that Mr. Borr was so disappointed that his name has not yet been mentioned in the paper. So,

Drop Decisive Game at South Haven, 32-0

University High and Plainwell will engage in a battle for second place in the Wolverine Conference football game tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Waldo Stadium. The Cubs also need this game to finish with a winning season, their record at present being four wins and three losses.

Last Friday night 'U' High lost to the Rams from South Haven in its bid for the Wolverine title. The 32-0 rout constituted the worst loss suffered by coach Roy Walters' Cubs since 1951. On the opening kick-off South Haven used an onside kick and recovered it on the 'U' High 49 yard line. From there they marched in for the touchdown on ten running plays. The try for point was missed and the score was 6-0.

'U' High took South Haven's kick-off on their own 45 yard line and with Paul Weber completing three passes and Larry Johnson and Terry Duncan gaining yardage on the ground, they drove to the Rams' 6 yard line. But they were pushed back to the 30 by two penalties and Johnson's attempted field goal from the 39 was wide. The rest of the first half was fought evenly by both teams and when the gun sounded, the score was still 6-0.

To open the second half Larry Johnson booted into the end zone for a touchback. South Haven then pushed 80 yards to score with Hal Henry twice completing passes to Art Barnett for good gains. Lew Guminski's placement was good and the score stood at 13-0.

This half was to be all South Haven as 'U' High fumbled on the first play after receiving the kickoff. South Haven took the ball and Henry quickly hit Barnett with a 38 yard scoring pass. Guminski's kick was again good. The Rams scored twice more before the game ended, but the touchdowns were unnecessary for the Cubs never crossed into the South Haven end zone.

Despite the loss, Tom Brown did a fine job on defense and Larry Johnson and sophomore Terry Duncan showed occasional brilliance in running.

feeling charitable, we decided to mention him in a place of honor right in the middle of the sports column.

Well, kiddies, if you didn't dig (understand, for you uneducated) this column, don't despair; it's a chronic condition around these halls. Just between us, the author had a little trouble, too.

Have You Read—

Neither Have We!

Bold Journey—Through the halls without a permit

This Is The Life—No homework in the middle of the week

\$64,000 Question—Discussion in the locker room after school

Great Expectations—"U" High students at end of marking period, or junior girls on Saturday night.

Little Women—Those friendly, helpful girls, Carol Maus, Judy Woodward, Holly Burnett and Bernanne Simpson.

The Tell Tale Heart—Chris Cooper's as she passes Rich Jackson in the halls.

A Breath of Air—The object of a continuous, persistent search by the chemistry students.

The Human Comedy—A biography on the ever changing Larry Mercure.

Gone With the Wind—None other than the 11:15 study hall at 12:05.

Here Is Your War—A story based on the true facts of noon volleyball tournaments.

The Adventures of Tom Moyer—You have to read it to believe it!

The Importance of Being Earnest—Your favorite and mine, Mr. Weber.

Huckleberry Finn—John VanRiper—(both "gone fishing").

Brave Men—Those brawny boys who were dragged to the turnabout.

The High and the Mighty—A report on all of the faculty members at "U" High during their most powerful reign, 1957-58.

As You Like It—The wonderful news that there is going to be as assembly during your gym class.

Junior Miss—The biography of a girl this time, Mary Peelen, who else?

Les Miserables—The 9:15 algebra class during a test.

Gobble This One Up

It was our turn to take the turkey to the traditional Thanksgiving turmoil.

Every once in a while I like to get out in the kitchen and fry an egg or two, and I thought this would be a good chance to prove to my wife what I could do. When I suggested that she take the day off, I was met with strong opposition to the idea. I quickly squelched her worries by saying that any man could fry a turkey. She merely shuddered.

I decided to buy an 18 pound turkey for the celebration. That would serve ten people easily, and leave much for sandwiches. I brought him home and unwrapped him. His nudity flabbergasted me, and I'm afraid to admit I dropped him in the dog's dish. I quickly washed him with liquid soap

and untucked his legs. Then I realized that we needed stale bread for the stuffing. My wife suggested that I lean the fresh bread against things to expose it to air. It isn't easy to find places to stand 25 slices of bread. But that was a small worry.

While waiting for the bread to dry, I readied the other stuffing ingredients. The onions made me cry, the pepper caused me to sneeze the salt all over the room, and I forgot the melting butter with a resultant fire that blackened the drying bread. While trying to utilize the assembly-line principle of chopping celery, I mistook my fingernail for a luscious stalk. Johnson and Johnson are richer by the cost of one band-aid. I also found it better to use a spoon than a mixer to blend the ingredients. Finally the stuffing was done.

I filled both holes and asked my wife how to keep it in there. After she told me to pin the skin over it, I debated over straight pins or the safety type and decided on the latter. As it said in the cookbook, I tied the legs to the tail, greased the skin thoroughly and meanwhile, dropped the bird several times.

Since we wanted to eat about two o'clock, I got up at six Thanksgiving morning and turned on the oven. The cookbook had suggested basting the turkey so I looked that one up. One definition said it meant sew together loosely. But I had already pinned it, so read on. To baste is to lash with the tongue. I didn't think that was what they wanted me to do. I needed the last meaning: Moistening with its own drippings and fat. To do this I used an eye dropper big enough for a giant. Then I had to turn the turkey over. That was a real job. To test the "doneness," I moved the drumstick back and forth but came to no definite conclusions. The book suggested taking its temperature, but our best thermometer only went up to 120 degrees. As a result, I took it out when eight hours had gone by.

Believe it or not, my wife was surprised when I showed her the turkey, lying in smacking golden juice with its toothsome brown skin tickling the taste glands. She was surprised then, but astounded later when she saw the dirty pots-and-panned kitchen.

—David Anderson

Channel 'U' Cubhouse

Father Knows Best—Mr. Budd Norris

Beat The Clock—Between classes

Brighter Day—First day of Thanksgiving vacation

Climax—3:10 P.M.

You Asked For It—2:15 Government class

Telephone Time—After school

Gunsmoke—Advisor's office

Highway Patrol—Hall monitors

Strike It Rich—An 'A' in Latin

Little Rascals—Senior Boys

Suspicion—When someone gets 100% on a physics exam

Up to Date

From now on, **Mari Dooley**, keep your promises. Poor **Phil Nantz** was nearly frantic when you didn't meet him in the gym that noon.

Keep your guard up, **Marv Baldwin**! There are some pretty persistent junior and senior girls on your trail!

To all nonconformists—Lawns and sidewalks are an interesting diversion to those auto-ers who are tired of the usual road travel; correct, **Katie Johnson**?

They say that opposites attract each other. That must be so because **Linda C.** and **Jim W.** surely represented "the long and short of it" at the dance!

Janet Morris, we know you're smart so don't try faking it so that **John Rutherford** can help you with your homework!

According to **Nancy Fradenburg**, her favorite class is English. Is it the love of the language or a fascination for **Lyle H.** that holds your interest, **Nan**?

Boys! A crisis is at hand! Unless something drastic is done, "the pick" of the female crop will soon be in foreign hands! Central men have already won the hearts of **Dee R.**, **Merry B.**, and **Marilee M.** by unknown devious plots while male hearts at Harvard and Wittenberg College beat out a romantic code that only **Beth G.** and **Karlene G.** can understand. Also, **Sally N.** has been lured from the "home front" to Gobles by the use of seemingly innocent badminton games and motor trips. Are you going to stand for this? Let's have a little action, **guys!**

When asked why she wanted to take a trip to Kentucky, **Penny Scott** replied, "Life's a little 'Fuller' down there!"

Mark Pearson had quite a time with the freshman girls on the hay ride. Were they trying to get revenge, **Mark**?

Did you kids know that a certain "**Jim**" at Hope College interests **Jean Buelke**? She won't tell us his name but says you can "**bet-he**" went to 'U' High last year.

Connie Hafer's new love for the cafeteria is probably not due to the food. But who?—There are so many to choose from!

Pat Linn, if **Dave Schau** doesn't serenade you when he feels romantic, we want to know about it! Don't let those lovely tones go to waste, **Dave!**

Linda Rogers wishes she were a sophomore and this was basketball season. What are your motives, **Linda**? We're curious!

Betsie Hosick, did you show us all the pictures that were taken on the trip? We have a sneaking suspicion that you and **Jackie Baden** were keeping something from us. Could it be p.j.'s, gals?