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## "Argyle Hop" Slated; Girls Do the Asking

Socks, socks, and more socks. Hundreds of pairs of socks! Let's have more pairs at the "Argyle Hop" sponsored by the Journalism Class on November 15 from 8:30 to 11:30.

It's up to the girls! Don't bring heels, but just those on their toes! Cost is inexpensive, \$.75 per couple, slightly less than a pair of socks, and \$.50, slightly less than a single sock. So grab your argyles or crazylegs or knee highs and a boy and come to the "Argyle Hop!"

## Distinguished Visitor Gracious, Dynamic

Participating in a press conference with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a wonderful and thrilling experience. Six students from area schools and ten radio and newspaper reporters met with and fired questions at her for half an hour about her views on Russia, China, Africa, the U.N., disarmament, and education.

The "First Lady of the World," as many have referred to her, wore her usual warm, friendly smile. She was extremely courteous to all, but one could see that she desired things to be kept according to schedule; this was imperative. It was obvious that she was very familiar with and interested in the subjects she commented on. She spoke with conviction and was definite and enthusiastic in her speech. In answering the questions she was clear and concise so that all might understand. She made a special point of including the high school students by stopping the professional reporters when they began to monopolize the time.

Mrs. Roosevelt has more drive and vitality than most people young or old, and it was amazing to see her looking and acting so very vivacious after a whirlwind trip from New York in the morning to Lansing, with its heavy engagement schedule, and on to Kalamazoo where no rest awaited her. She still faced a return trip that night to New York.

One admired to the utmost this great lady for her humility, seriousness, and radiant friendliness, and also for her many achievements toward understanding and amicable relationships between nations through her efforts in the U.N.'s cause.

### Looking Ahead

Thurs., Nov. 6—P.T.S.O., 7:00 p.m.  
Fri., Nov. 7—Pep Assembly, 1:45;  
Football, Portage, there  
Tues., Nov. 11—Health Careers,  
6:00, Bronson Hospital  
Fri., Nov. 14—End of first marking  
period  
Sat., Nov. 15—Turnabout, 8:30-  
11:30 p.m.  
Mon., Nov. 17—Fall Sports Ban-  
quet, 6:30, University Center

# UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

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## Initiate New Y-Teen Club

**What is it?** An organization set up for girls ranging from grades 7-12 and sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. The club is represented in 65 other countries.

The purpose of this organization is for the girls to meet new and interesting people of all kinds, to experience and spread their friendship in vast areas, and to get together for just plain fun.

**Who is the leader?** Mary Bruce, a senior at WMU, studying social work and a Y-Teen advisor at South Junior High for the past two years.

**Who can join?** Any girl interested may join anytime during the year.

**When do members meet?** Every Wednesday at 3:15 in Room 15E.

**What have they planned?** To have parties, do community projects, take annual trips, have a dance, give a swimming party on November 21 at the Y.W.C.A., and carry out projects at Christmas time.

## Maus, Newell at Assembly; U.N. Trip to be Described

Three students will talk on their recent trip to the United Nations at an assembly on November 18.

David Anderson, Emily Jackson and Martha Van Peenan will give short speeches concerning the events of and knowledge they gained on their United Nations trip. There will also be films shown.

After the students have talked, the audience will be allowed to ask questions about the function of the United Nations.

Students at 'U' High attended a very timely assembly yesterday at the Little Theater concerning colleges and vocations.

Two very interesting speakers were featured at this meeting, which was designed to aid students in trying to find a suitable college and occupation.

Western Michigan University's registrar, Mr. Clayton Maus, spoke on college choice and Mr. Barney Newell from the Upjohn Company offered advice on vocational choices.

## P.T.S.O. to Discuss Exchange Student

Tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m., the University High P.T.S.O. of the 1958-1959 school year will meet in the gymnasium.

The two main parts of the evening will be the meeting of the teachers with the students and their parents and the discussion of the Student Council's future foreign exchange student program.

Also on the agenda will be marches and light selections by the 'U' High band and choir along with a brief preview of this year's school play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners."

This year's P.T.S.O. cabinet, which will be introduced at the meeting, consists of Evan Gauthier, president; Raymond L. Hightower, president-elect; Mrs. Herbert C. Kemerling, secretary; and David D. Stafford, treasurer.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

## What's This?

"This court will now try the case of the people of Carson Corners against Mr. Peter Kovelesky (our school janitor) for murder!"

## X + Y = 5

"Does anyone know how many miles the army marched?" quizzed Dick Nielsen, Math Club President, during the puzzle period at a recent meeting.

The Math Club has been a favorite of those students who enjoy mathematics and its related fields. This club meets once a month to discuss and solve mathematic enigmas. A guest speaker or resource person is often obtained to inform the members about problems of universal interest.

This year it is the plan of the club, which is sponsored by Mr. Ernest Weber and Mr. Clarence Hackney, to take a trip to a place that is concerned with mathematics. To defray some of the expenses of the visit, they intend to sell 'U' High pencils.



## Jest for a Laugh

New HAIR STYLES are showing their smiles everywhere, and Chris Cooper is making the world happy with her "got up too late, had to hurry, no time to take out bobby pins' hairdo." You can witness this EVERY MORNING as Chris arrives at school.

Sally Vind demonstrated a great aptness for reasoning ability when in a history report she stated, "Thomas Paine was BORN in Kentucky when he was VERY YOUNG."

We all know that Mr. Reuschlein is a very handsome man, and we are quite sure he realizes it, too, because he has a PICTURE OF HIMSELF ON HIS LOCKER.

Looking into the crystal ball we see that George Roberts is now typing 20 WORDS INSTEAD OF 10. Madame Zeze predicts that he soon will be doing 40 like the rest of the class.

When disagreeing with an algebra answer of Mr. Hackney's, Marilyn Beattie was informed that his had been found BY A CALCULATING MACHINE. That's tough competition!

In the 12:45 U.S. History class, Mike Schrier tired of reading the long list of ailments which plagued George Washington during his military career and summarized it with, "HE WAS A MESS!" The father of our country, Mike?

Step right up, fellas and gals! See the only known talking sweatshirt in the world! Worn by Sandy Shau, this remarkable thing was discovered during the 11:15 gym class when it blurted out, "THIS IS WKLZ."

The blooper prize for this month goes to Inez Dale for her reading in English: "A whole series of foreign 'ELEPHANTS' confronted him."

Mr. Engels asked the 8:15 Chemistry class what the name of the formula  $\text{NH}_4$  was. The majority replied ammonia. Mr. Engels then explained that it was ammonium. YUM AS IN CANDY.

In answering a question during Spanish class, Larry Mercure said, "Si, Senorita." When this reached Mrs. Monroe's ears, she quickly replied, "Larry, since I was LUCKY enough to SNAG a husband, please give me credit for it!"

Impatience for winter has been "getting the best" of one of 'U' High's students. This freshman brings enough confetti to our football games to CREATE HER OWN BLIZZARD. You won't have to wait long for the real thing, Katy McDonald.

## Art as an Enduring Edifice

All passes . . . The timeless echoes of history rebound, become vibrant and sonorous and then fade. At times, the acoustics carry them back, but they are indistinct and meaningless. So it is with the magnificent armies symbolizing golden Rome, but they are gone and dead, leaving only scattered wisps of smoke from their funeral pyres. That's why, too, somewhere in Asia, children play hide and seek in the strewn rubble that once had boasted a great wall. Likewise, a forgotten ship, rusted with barnacles, lies in the warm depths of the South Pacific. A brightly colored fish floats into chipped lettering which spells "Musashi."

The constant and moving harangues of Hitler no longer fill the air, and the tapes have begun to wear out . . . All passes . . . Art alone enduring, stays with us . . . Art does not have to race the pendulum. Art is an edifice that cannot be moved because its age speaks for itself. Art is the mode of expression, the impact of impression, the display and use of talent, and art is mostly beauty.

Art, led by the masterpieces, has not been equalled in any way by colossal highways or powerful armies. Nothing will represent more beauty, emotion, and talent than the blended red of Titian, the minstrels of Picasso, the compositions of Bach and Beethoven, the sonnets of Shakespeare, and the prose of the Greeks.

How can we judge art and beauty? Man can't; only time can draw the line of aesthetics, and it has established the latter as a refuge through the ages. For, quoting from Robinson Jeffers, "Pained thoughts find the honey of peace in old poems."

—Bradley Hodgman

## Verbosity: It's Gargantuan

Oh no, I'd overslept again! My head began to throb and my heart pulsed savagely with the precipitate conception of school. Off with the accouterments and out of the tepid pallet, which nested tranquil slumber and delectable dreams.

An enhancing aroma glided through the domicile to tantalize my stomach. I perceived that it was cocoa and became cognizant that it would constitute my unimpaired breakfast.

My eyes repudiated the luminous energy of the aurora and the frigid water cast into them. They besought only mutual concord but wholly in frustration.

If the floor had been a living creature, I'm positive that it received a sadistic pleasure from releasing cold undulations through the soles of my pedal extremities. My cogitative faculties retaliated, and with alacrity I scrutinized my drawers for a pair of cozy, woolen socks.

My attire for the day ranged from an exquisite viridian skirt, a saffron sweater, and of course, to those callid woolen socks, which, I later discovered, had a vivid crimson stripe at the summit.

It was almost incredible that I ever got a comb through that snarly chaos which is glibly called hair. I bespattered lipstick on my lips, a profound magenta, of course, and scampered downstairs.

My cocoa was consumed in an incredible two mouthfuls. The balance of the drinking vessel overran its banks and flooded the frontage of my sweater and skirt. Embarrassing, but there was not time to make the necessary conversion, so I jerked my paletot and proceeded for the car. I inverted the key and was off toward the location of all erudition.

My alma mater looked nothing short of paradise when I managed to compass its pearly gates. I journeyed to class and shrugged off my guise just in time to take a vocabulary examination.

—Lynn Larzelere

## Concert Corner

At the beginning of the year, the band elected these officers: president, Charles Henry; vice-president, Judy Woodward; secretary, Sue Van Riper; and treasurer, Carolyn Moore. The librarians who take care of the music are Sue VanderBrook, Lynda Warfield, Ann Potter. In charge of property are Cornelius Baden, Bruce Schuur, and Richard Howard while the publicity man is Herschal Hill.

## And Now This?

"I want to fix the railing right away. I going to fix. Then I think it's lunch time. I just take a minute for lunch, I didn't know (a few minutes delay would mean death)."



# Cub Power Prevails Over Otsego, 27-6

## Trojans Dumped, 26-7, In Second Half Spurt

'U' High's powerful eleven smashed a first half deficit to keep alive the traditional winning streak against Plainwell as they clobbered the Trojans 26-7.

Again, as at Allegan, the Cubs could not get rolling in the first period, and after being stopped on the Plainwell nine yard line, they had to rely on a solid defense to keep Plainwell from running away with the game. The spirited Trojans could not be stopped, moreover, until they had made their lone touchdown of the game on a 65 yard drive.

When the Cubs came out the second half, it turned out to be an entirely different story. A march of 75 yards to the goal line was climaxed by a 54 yard pass play from Jon Carlson to Weldon Johnson.

This gave the Cubs the needed momentum to snatch the ball again and drive 66 yards for the second 'U' High touchdown with Duncan going over the last six and Colby booting the placement. From then on, Plainwell could not move through the Cubs' fired up defense, which was led by Joe Sugg, Tom Brown, and John Todd. Plainwell lost the ball, and Duncan went over again from 30 yards out. By that time Coach Roy Walters was ready to use the second squad which was sparked by a 10 yard scoring ramble by Gary Roon, making the final score 26 to 7.

## Fete Athletes with Banquet

On November 17, 1958, at 6:30 p.m. the annual Fall Sports Banquet will be held in the WMU Student Center.

The chairman for the evening will introduce the 1958 cross country team, football squad and the cheerleaders to the audience. Each group will then receive recognition for their participation in the previous season.

Joe Sugg, captain of this year's football squad, and Allen Dowd, head of the cross country team, will highlight the evening by introducing the new captains for next year.

## Chart G.A.A. Activities

The G.A.A. is busy with fall activities. To start the new year, the constitution was revised by Carolyn Moore and Judy Grubb, with the assistance of Miss Anita Tedford, the advisor.

Volleyball is being played every Monday after school for six weeks. A fall tennis team was organized and beat Plainwell, its first opponent.

Future plans include swimming, bowling, horseback riding, and a skating party.

## Anticipate Tough Game at Portage Friday

'U' High's football team recorded its fourth win of the season by crushing a small but scrappy Otsego squad, 27-6.

The win enabled the Cubs to clinch second place in the Wolverine Conference football race. South Haven repeated as champions by virtue of a 21-13 victory over Vicksburg.

## Recent Games Thrill Victorious Reserves

The reserve football squad ended its season on a happy note when they won their final game against Otsego. With victories in the two games preceding this one, they emerged with a winning mark of 4-2 for the year.

Allegan, Plainwell, and Otsego were the latest victims of the mighty reserves, with much credit going to Arthur Gaylord, Barry DeKreek, David Hinz, and Donald Zomer.

As far as defensive play is concerned, the team has been quite impressive. Leading the Cublets in the last three games in tackles were Gaylord with 41, Scott Carter holding 35, and freshman Peter Miller with a respectable 20.

The 12-0 ending of the final game does not tell the whole story since penalties hampered the 'U' High team tremendously, things like Zomer's 90 yard run which was nullified by a clipping penalty. Gaylord and Carter were the last to strike pay dirt for this season, with a 10 yard plunge of Gaylord's and a pass from DeKreek to Carter covering 20 yards.

## Harriers End 3-5 Season; Win 5th Place in Regionals

The University High harriers have finished their season with a fairly good record. The team, which had 3 wins and 5 losses for the season, made a good showing in the regionals coming in 5th out of 15.

On this team, coached by Mr. John Wardle and Mr. Robert Husband, John Quiring and David Hackney were the two top runners. George Lode, who joined the squad late in the season, also did well.

Next year the team will have all but two members back: Al Dowd and Phil Nantz.

Other members at present are Richard Strube, Mike Schrier, and Dave Stulberg.

The Cubs scored the first time they got the ball. 'U' High kicked off to the Bulldogs, and two plays later end Tom Brown recovered a fumble on the Otsego 33. After six plays the ball was on the visitors' one-yard line, from where fullback Terry Duncan bulled his way in for the touchdown. The feature play of this scoring drive was a 19-yard run by halfback Tom VanderMolen.

Otsego rallied and twice had the ball deep in Cub territory, but could not score against the strong Cub defense. After the second Otsego drive was thwarted, 'U' High moved 85 yards in eight plays to a touchdown. This time quarterback Jon Carlson threw a pass to end Dave Stafford for the score, and the Cubs were leading, 12-0.

The next time the home team got the ball, it moved down to the Otsego two, but a fumble stopped the drive. The following play, however, saw linebacker Joe Sugg tackle an Otsego man in the end zone, and it was ruled a safety. This raised the score to 14-0, which was stretched to 21-0 at the halftime on a Weldon Johnson-to-Rich Jackson pass that covered 46 yards. Dick Colby added the conversion from placement.

The second half was a slow moving affair, and each team scored once. Otsego scored on a fumble recovery in 'U' High's end zone, and the Cubs reached paydirt on a second Carlson pass, this one going to Jackson for 14 yards.

The running of VanderMolen and the passing of Carlson were highlights of the 'U' High attack, while on defense the Cubs were led by Sugg, Brown and tackle Bob Hackman.

Next Friday night the Cubs travel to Portage for their last game of the season.

## Pre-Dick-tions—

—by Colby

University High vs. Portage.

This game has a certain significance inasmuch as the winner gets the "Cubtang" trophy for a year. Portage has had an "up and down" team this year and has yet to reach its expected potential.

The Cubs, on the other hand, have gone beyond their expectations and have become a tough team for anyone to beat. Although the Hilltoppers will be favored, I pick Portage in a closely fought game.

Portage 19—'U' High 14.

Come Nov. 21 or 22  
To the Little Theater



## Hilltop Viewpoint

—Scrivener Covert

The bugle resounds through the air and they're off for the hunt. Actually, I'm not too fond of fox hunting; I wasn't talking about that anyway. But you know that there is a tourn-about dance next Saturday night. Because this should be a big success and everyone should be there, this column is going to supply the fellas with four easy ways to get invited.

You must realize that a girl is a shy, reserved creature. She is unable to do things without masculine assistance. Asking a boy to a dance is like walking a tightrope from New York to Paris. Therefore, you must help her.

**First:** Gifts. What girl could resist five dozen long-stemmed roses or the boy who sent them? (Red is great for helping her to sum up her courage!) A word of warning: Be sure they are thornless!

**Second:** Invite her out to dinner the night of the dance. You'll have to do something afterward, and she will suggest the dance without a doubt. (This is excellent for the non-loaded girl who is longing to ask the star of the football team.)

**Third:** Be thoughtful. Call her often. For instance, phone her to say good-night before she goes to bed. Then, a few hours later to see if she's sleeping well (if her father answers, inquire if he's sleeping well.) Remember that long distance calls are appreciated much more than local ones. Try taking the bus to Chicago or Detroit some night, and calling from there. (You'd better check in advance to be sure that she'll be home.)

**Fourth:** If she still hasn't caught on, ignore the fact that it's a tourn-about and ask her!

## "Wheels in the Know" Say That . . .

There is a definite correlation between the number of times a student stays in bed five more minutes and the number of tardy slips that student receives.

The cube root of 133 is 5.104.

The following Juniors and Seniors are enrolled in WMU courses: General Literature: Mary Householder, Emily Jackson, Joan Simcox, Sherry Wilson; Psychology 200: Gretchen Maus.

In 1949, Ohio had a population of 6,907,612 people.

When one has a tendency to use his right foot too much in driving, he is likely to be spending some time in traffic school.

**Promulgate** has the accent on the second syllable.

Failure to buy the books for a class does not favorably impress the teacher.

Marilyn Beattie, Jim Birch, and Lee Mimms represent 'U' High on the WKLZ Platter Panel.

Boris Pasternak, Russian novelist, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature last month.

Failure to get one's assignments in on time will have an adverse effect on one's grade.

There were 136 pages in last year's **Highlander**.

When Joe Sugg says, "A few more leg lifts," in calisthenics before practice, he means a few dozen more.

On March 27, 1959, spring vacation begins.

Philip Fox won 12 blue ribbons competing in horse shows around the state. November 5 is the 309th day of the year.

Failure to start one's homework before 9:00 results in fatigue in class the following day.

## Thim Their Blue Kards

i got these bad reprot kards  
thet comes hawnting after me.  
An what are just the use uv them  
is more then i can see;  
they are auwful much annoying  
frum the f up to the d.  
specially too my Father;  
hoo gits mad an skolds at me.

the queerest stuf about them  
are the way my marks they show;  
aint at all like good reprot kards  
what tell how much you now.  
For sometimes i exhibit skills  
uv amasing high degree.  
guess at nowing Sports in english class  
wont git no A for me:

—Judi Lyttle

## See

### "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners"

## Weather-wise or Otherwise

Rough weather	ahead .....	Approaching exams
Warm front	.....	Charlie Putney
Partly cloudy	....	Basketball prospects
Heavy snowfall	.....	Buried by
		homework
Strong winds	.....	Yelling contest
Little change	....	These hallowed halls
Precipitation	.....	When 'U' High
		loses a game
High-Low	..	Rod Baker—Sukie Correll
Continued fair	.....	Miss Crisman
Soft breezes	.....	Mr. Hackney
Northern winds	....	Summons to office

## Cheerful Earful

Barry DeKreek and Donald Zomer have been straying away from home and ending up at Central and Portage, respectively. What's the matter, girls, can't you keep them at home?

Bill Bildner sure is making a hit with the freshmen girls, i.e., Sukie Correll and Carol Blanchard.

It was easy for 'U' High pupils to see that Mike Kemerling's blind date with Joan Sisson was a success.

Lynda Warfield has found there are great opportunities when WMU freshmen are working at 'U' High.

Who could that certain 'U' High senior be, who has entered into Mariann Hybels' life?

Great Scott ! ! ! Is he really, Roberta Quiring?

Sue West claims that while out riding one Sunday afternoon with Maurice Warney, a Centralite, the car got stuck in the mud and they didn't arrive home until late. Sounds good.

Gretchen Gibson is still raising Caine with Dick.

Steve Hammond and Betty Coggan went to petition for longer breaks. Those five minute ones just aren't long enough to say everything that needs saying.

The Seniors are right in there making news. Congratulations to their latest new couple, Marianna Dooley and Skip Baden. Nice going, kids; keep up the honor of the top class.

New compounds are being formed in chemistry this year. One of them is Jeanne Chandler and Al Curtenius. Something old: Joe Sugg and Mart Van Peenan were seen together one recent Saturday.

Something new: There is something cooking between Jean Buelke and a certain senior boy. Details later.

Something borrowed: By Joy Gaylord-Tom Fleckenstein's ring for a few days on the pretense of cleaning it. Something blue: Herschal Hill has been looking down and out lately. Could Elaine Northam be the reason?

Mary Ann Olson and Marilee Masterson are running low on funds from bying stamps. Writing to Idaho and California a few times a week proves expensive, but worthwhile.

Larry Groggel asked us to put this ad in the paper: Wanted, a girl about 5 feet 5 inches, no crime, just wanted.

One of the reasons Steve Maloney likes his new Morris Minor is that it has just enough room to fit Claudia Heersma in.

Jim Wilkins is getting ready for track early by running down to Central every day. What's the big attraction, Jim?

How green the grass in other fields,  
So many say it's true,

While here the young blades pine,

Other schools have captured 'U'—

Vickie Vanderberg, Marilyn Peterson, Sue Brannock, Merry Burling, Charlotte Calhoun, Ginger Schau and Suna Tiefenthal.