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Wallace Kent, assembly committee head, has announced that the band will present an assembly on February 3 at 2:15 in the Little Theater. The tentative plans include solos and ensembles while the band itself will not play as a whole. Inasmuch as the period is not expected to be filled by these numbers, Mr. Hause, the band director, intends to show an educational musical film at that time.

The assembly could very well serve as a dress rehearsal for many of the musicians who are entering the solo and ensemble contests in Kalamazoo on February 7. This festival is planned by the band directors of high school bands in Southwestern Michigan, and they anticipate 900 entries. The 'U' High artists who have signed up are Carol Schoenhals, piano; Susan Van Riper and Judy Woodward, flute; Charles Henry, trombone; Rosemary Sugden, Carolyn Moore, Nancy Leach, and Mary Howard, French horn; Sue Vanderbrook, Eleanor Grubb and Marcia Jaquith, clarinet; and Dolores Moore, baritone.

Touring Choir, Film To Entertain Soon

'Today the students' questions about the proposed Honor Society were answered. During the homeroom period, William Whitbeck and the committee, guided by Miss Elizabeth Giedeman, tried to give a complete picture to everyone. They read the final draft of the organization and then asked for questions from the floor.

The next assembly is February 3. Under the direction of Mr. James Hause, individual band members will present an interesting program.

On the same note, the Milwaukee Downer College Choir has been scheduled to appear at 11:15 on February 5. In case the boys are interested, this is a group of 55 girls.

Calling all girls—'Don't forget your glasses February 10.' The reason for this warning is a trip "Around the World in 55 Minutes." Mr. Theodore R. Bumiller will be present to narrate his story of a jeep trip around the world.

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Twelve Teen Resolutions Compiled

Feature Attitudes, Behavior, Study, Driving

The Inter-School Council, representing all of the Kalamazoo senior high schools, recently recommended the following resolutions for Kalamazoo youths:

1. We resolve to demonstrate courtesy to adults and to fellow students.
2. We resolve to use appropriate language at all times and to encourage our friends also to avoid swearing and vulgarity.
3. We resolve to refrain from habits such as drinking and smoking that tend to lower moral standards.
4. We resolve to conduct ourselves in public in a manner that would be a credit to our name, school and community.
5. We resolve to value public and private property as we value our own possessions.
6. We resolve to show our maturity by following safe and responsible driving habits.
7. We resolve to strive for higher academic goals and personal ambitions.
8. We resolve to participate more actively in school affairs and to take a greater interest in world, national and community problems.
9. We resolve to use our time more constructively, always avoiding procrastination.
10. We resolve to display honesty in the classroom, in our relations with others and in our recreational activities.
11. We resolve to show discretion in the hours that we keep.
12. We resolve to demonstrate by our actions and attitudes responsible school spirit and sportsmanship.

The preceding resolutions were drawn up by a committee of which the co-chairmen were Jon Carlson, President of the 'U' High Student Council, and Kenneth Sills, President of the St. Augustine Student Council.

'Gypsy Baron' Cast Chosen

On Friday, January 16, parts for the operetta were cast and will be announced at a later date.

The name of the operetta is The Gypsy Baron, a comedy in two acts, by Johann Strauss. This musical feature will be presented on February 27 and 28.

Watch for big news story in the next issue!
Snicker Snaps

Committee and club pictures always present different individuals with different opportunities.

There is Jon Carlson, who thinks it wise diplomacy to be in every picture, so he is there early asking the committee heads if they need an extra face in their picture. But he is declining them all, and exchanges his tuxedo for regular school clothes.

Jim Wilkins doesn’t really care if he gets in the “U” Club picture or not, but it offers an opportunity to get out of class, so he sits down in the second row and contentedly waits for the photographer.

Redder than Dennis Herman’s hair is Jim Birch’s face when Carol Douglas comes running onto the track and shouts, “Hold the picture for me!” She didn’t understand the “U” pin Jim gave her as a present and not an invitation to be in the Letterman’s Club.

Some people like to see how many pictures they can get in. Betty Cogan stands in the very midst of the choir until just the last minute, then realizes it will cost her a dollar because she is truly not in the choir.

School must go on, believes Mrs. Monroe. She is trying to hustle the monitors into position so she can get back to her room. Her French I class is waiting for a quiz.

Some people are so proud of their own photogenic qualities that they can’t tolerate people being in more pictures than they. Consequently Dick Colby refused Tom Wierman a ride to their college Spanish class.

Someone is always late for these pictures. This time it is Jane Mahoney who has been in the girls’ room for twenty minutes trying to do something with her hair.

Alan Mimms hasn’t done his Latin assignment, so he finds it convenient to go down and help the photographer with the Finettes picture.

Finally, pictures are discontinued because Larry Winchell can’t be persuaded to move for the next group.

—Robert Schutz

Password for Pariahs

Have you the impression that everyone is staring at you? Start wearing clothes.

Are your friends talking about you behind your back? Walk backwards.

Are you the only one that sits forlornly in the corner while everyone else is bopping? Apply at once to the “Rugby Lou Thorndyck School of Sitting Forlornly in the Corner—While Everyone Else is Bopping.”

Does your mother insist on packing peanut-butter and cheddar cheese sandwiches in your lunch bucket everyday? Try the “free” sandwiches in the cafeteria—and be thankful for peanut-butter and cheddar cheese.

When you walk through a rain storm, do you get wet? Apply at Once to the “Weather Proof School.”

Are your jokes funny, but never laughed at? Chances are they aren’t funny—and never will be.

Does smoke irritate your eyes? Stop smoking.

Don’t you put your mother and father every let you “do” the town in the family auto? Try waiting until you are 16.

Well, that’s all! I can come back by popular demand, Until then . . . I am, Rugby Lou Thorndyck!

— Bradley Hodgman

Neverthelessses

So you’re going into the final with a “C” average. Well, that’s no reason to worry. Just because I “A’d” the mid term, “B’d” my papers and came out with a “D” for the course you shouldn’t assume . . .

Yours cost $1.98—well, I’ll be. Like I always say, it’s the thought, not the cost that . . .

You got your jalopy at Slippery Sams? That name, that name . . .

Oh, yes, he was acquitted on charges of fraud, I think. But of course, I wouldn’t let that bother . . .

What makes you think I don’t want to date you? Just because you’re ugly and all the others say how ridiculous . . .

So you’re starting at Slippery Falls Tech? Isn’t the state trying to condemn . . . but with that tuition you shouldn’t . . .
Cubs Falter Second Half, Holland Wins

Trojan, Mustang, Ram Varsity Battles Stiff

During the past month, the Cubs have been battling some of the most potent basketball units in the Cal-

amazons. In a recent contest, the fighting Red and White was soundly sent down to defeat 55-38 by a Plainwell team that has been predicted by many to be a "walk-in" for the Wolverine Conference crown.

For the first quarter and most of the second, the Cubs couldn't solve the rigid defense and sharp offense of the Trojans. Although counting only two free throws in the first period, Earl Borr's cagers roared back mid-

way in the second to trail by a fairly close margin of 22-15 at the half-way mark.

In the second half, though, the rivals deftly outplayed the host and proceeded to sew up an impressive and important victory. Leading the scoring for the Cubs were Dave Stafford and Tom Brown, each throwing in 8 points.

The preceding week saw 'U' High take on Class A Portage of the Big 5 Conference. This game proved to be the best exhibition of basketball that the Cubs had had this season as they nearly upset a highly touted Mustang five 53-52. It was a see-saw battle most of the way with neither team leading by more than six points at any one time. Even though the Cubs were tripped up, they showed the potential that they should have. By tournament time, they could be a tough team to beat.

In the skirmish between South Haven and 'U' High, the host team again saw victory slip from their grasp when the Rams pulled out ahead in the fading minutes 49-46. It was a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle all the way, but experience proved to be the prime factor as the visitors brought home the win.

Pre-Dick-tions—by Colby

'U' High vs. Otsego
A lack of scoring punch has been the main defect of Coach Borr's cagers so far while a good defense has been a strong point.

Otsego, on the other hand, has fielded a stronger than usual team this year and has hopes of producing a league championship. The Bulldogs have several boys that are capable of being high point man in a game; therefore the Cubs will have to be at their offensive and defensive best to defeat Otsego.

Otsego 50—'U' High 40

Tight Margins as Reserves Win One, Lose Two

The little publicized Reserve team is having an up-and-down season.

The boys dropped their record to three wins and three losses by losing to a good Plainwell team, 37-33. Credit should be given to the second and third teams of the Cublets for bringing the score up to a four point deficit in the last few minutes. DeKreek led the scoring for the little Cubs with 12, while Gill was second high with 7.

How can a team win a game after it's over? The Cublets showed how by defeating the Rams, 55-54, with two free throws by Art Gaylord after the final buzzer. Duncan was also high in this game by throwing in 19 points. Gaylord and DeKreek followed with 13 and 12, respectively. Duncan's 19 point effort is high single game total for a 'U' High reserve this season.

The South Haven game found the little Cubs on the short end of a 48-43 count. Coach Beighley's cagers had balanced scoring, but superior re-

bounding by the Rams, especially in the first half, told the difference, Barry DeKreek and Tim Duncan led the team with ten points apiece, while Scott Carter and Bob Gill followed with nine each.

Hilltop Viewpoint

—Scrivener Covert

Since Russia has successfully fired her moon rocket sunward, the question of who is leading in the space race again arises. Then, through chain reaction, American students are pushed into harder study. And who are we to let our country down? (At least the Soviet Union had the dec-

ency to do it before exams; I'd hate to study hard for an entire marking period!) Actually, a great deal does depend on those exam grades, and it's surprising what a difference a week of thorough preparation would make, rather than the customary black night of a thick book, too few notes, coffee, coke, and No-Nods. And then, with a few weeks' time and "a little bit of luck," the U.S. should have a rocket orbiting the moon so that we can return to our sloppy study habits, un-

less, of course, we should find the others better!

'U' High vs. Mount Pleasant
Last year 'U' High lost a one point decision at Mt. Pleasant; and this time the Cubs will be out for revenge. Not knowing much about the Mt. Pleasant team this year, I pick 'U' High to win a close contest.

'U' High 53—Mt. Pleasant 51

Otsego Next Contest

The 'U' High cagers faded last Friday night, after a well-played first half, losing to a powerful and tall Holland Christian team 61-41.

The boys now are looking ahead to a possible upset against a strong Bulldog five. Otsego has not only a host of sharpshooters, but a great deal of depth, which the Bulldogs exhibited in a close game with Plain-

well.

In the first half of the Holland Christian game, the Cubs led 26-23, and gave the small crowd at West-

ern's Field house a glimpse of the team that they should be and the team that they might be later in the season.

Their passes were pinpointed to small openings for short, quick, and sure shots while Hamilton and Brown were hitting from out court. They took advantage of Holland's mistakes, making almost everyone count for two. Their defense held tight, forcing the Dutchmen to shoot from out court, where they got a low per-

centage through the rim.

The second half was a different story. Tom Brown, who led the Cubs' scoring with 12 points, fouled out with 7 minutes left in the game. Holl-

land started the third quarter with a full court press, quickly picking off several long passes. 'U' High couldn't get their plays rolling nor the ball through the hoop and their shots repeatedly bounced in and out. Dur-

ing that time, Holland's height began to show as the backboard men pulled in the rebounds on offense and de-

fense. When the buzzer sounded at the end of the game, Holland had scored 38 points to the last half to

'U' High's 16, handing the Cubs their fourth straight loss.

'U' High reserves in the preliminary, bowed out also, losing by a score of 40-31. Tim Duncan received scoring honors with 13 points.

Frosh Team Improves Skills

As the year progresses, so does the Frosh basketball squad. In the team's last two games, with Otsego and Plainwell, respectively, the little Cubs won the first one and lost the latter. As the squad becomes used to game conditions, they improve on their ball handling and their general fundamentals of the old hoopy game.

In the last two displays Tom Cooper has shown a fine eye for the basket in dropping in 10 points in a 30-20 win over Otsego and 8 points in their loss to Plainwell, 28-26. Besides Cooper, shooting talent is shown in Bob Soderman's team by Jack Simpson, Bob Engels, and Dave Warren. Teamwork has given the Frosh a 500% average so far in four games.
Have Summons; Could Die

There I was, sitting peaceably in my chair, minding my own business for a change. I had no more idea what Mr. Hackney was talking about then any of the others, but at least I wasn’t talking. Then out of nowhere I heard those mortal words, the words that were to change my life. The history test, Mrs. Jarman and Miss Crisman greeted me with a cheerful "Good morning."

Within no time I had reached my destination. I entered the office through the door; they always keep the windows locked. Mr. Hackney, in a sonorous voice, announced that I, Bill, was to report to the office at 9:05.

A sudden pain darted through my arm. "You, Bill. I have some news for you." Mr. Hackney, in a sonorous voice, announced that I, Bill, was to report to the office at 9:05. I turned around and saw a large man with a slide rule. I felt like a needle in a haystack.

Within no time I had reached my destination. I entered the office through the door; they always keep the windows locked. Mrs. Jarman and Miss Crisman greeted me with a cheerful "Good morning." I wondered what was good about it. After all, SHE might not go out with me Friday night.

I entered Mr. Norris’s office. The sweat was forming little beads of H₂O on my forehead. He asked me to take a seat, but stealing is against my principles.

Then he quit beating around the bush (the bush was growing thin) and handed me a note. As I opened it, I recognized her typing. SHE WOULD go out with me Friday night!

Vicki Vanderberg

The Yale University Dean’s List for outstanding academic achievement during the 1957-58 school year contains the following "U" High graduates: Time Light—Ranking Scholar (Top 10 per cent of class); Clarke Godfrey and Peter Platt—Scholars (Top 20-25 per cent of class).

Cheerful Earful

Congratulations, Jan Femberton, on the live capture of a Central giant. He must really want to tie you down. Was that two rings he gave you?

Joe Sugg has been setting new speed records from school to his home since Father Preston went back to school in the East. He has been rewarded for his haste by receiving a letter almost every day.

Greek should be taught in this school. When Mr. Engels asked for some letters of the Greek alphabet, Weldon Johnson replied, "Fe, fi, fo, fung." Mr. Reuschein will be happy to know that "Butch" Doerschler is getting in shape for baseball. Those walks after school to Linda Cooper’s house really do the trick, don’t they.

"Butch"?

"Did you have your nostrils removed in the hospital?" read Austra Smith. That is supposed to be tonsils, Austra; there is a difference, you know.

Fenny Scott has really got something to cheer about now. "Wow, some boy, Brownie."

If any junior or senior boys are wondering who called them at 2:30 New Year’s morning, they might contact Liz Manske and some pals.


Music lover Brad Hodgman had a Saturday night audition with pianist Caroline Falvey.

Tom Moyer has elected himself president of a welcoming committee for Lynn Harrison.

At the State Theater some came running to see "Some Came Running," didn’t they, Larry Mercure and Claudia Heersma?

During a recent U.S. History test, Tom VanderMolen asked, "Anybody want to join my party, the Know-Nothing’s?"

Poor John Quiring just can’t decide which girl to ask out or, at least, that’s what he says.

Denny White really has a busy schedule. On a recent Friday night he dated a Portage cutie, dropped her off at her doorstep, and was just in time to escort a Central girl home. My, wouldn’t we all like to be that busy!

Karen Buelke wishes the Seniors would never graduate. And we’ve had it good sources that Kip Wheel-er endorsed this for his opinion.

Come on, Connie Freeman, share your secret formula. How did you snag that cute steady?