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Prize Winning Photographs To Be on Display Five Days

A selection of prize-winning photographs from the 16th annual Kodak High School Photo Awards will be displayed in the annex the week of December 4 through December 8. This school is not on the *Gazette* listing for the schools at which the pictures will be displayed because it is doing it directly from the Eastman-Kodak Company, instead of through the *Gazette*. These pictures range in subject anywhere from humorous pictures of animals and school activities to serious portrayals of people and places. They all demonstrate the skill the students who took them used in capturing all phases of life around them.

Entries for the next competition will be accepted from January 1 to March 31. Everyone in the high school is qualified to enter either the four black-and-white picture classifications or the "open" color section, with no classifications. Students may pick up their entry blanks and rules in the library.

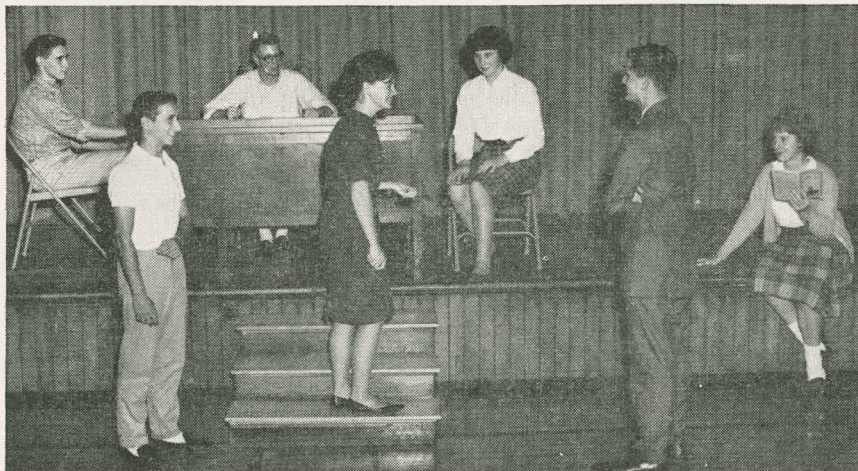
Thanksgiving Assembly Has Nuclear Age As Topic

The Thanksgiving assembly will be held this year on Wednesday, November 21, at 1:15 in the Little Theater and will emphasize the nuclear age and the problems people face in it today as they pertain to Thanksgiving.

The program will open with a call to worship offered by Susan Sprau and will continue with two songs in which the audience will join the choir and one song by the choir alone.

Jane Harada will give a speech on the topic "Thanksgiving in This Nuclear Age," as will the guest speaker, Dr. Wen-Chao Chen.

The closing prayer will be offered by Carol Schoenhals.



"Did you love Bjorn Faulkner?" J. Birkhold questions S. Egland at work rehearsal as student director, S. Sprau, and play cast look on,

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Mystery-Drama Set for Saturday Jury from Audience for 'Night of January 16'

"Court attention! Superior Court Number Eleven of the State of New York. The Honorable Judge William Heath presiding."

These words, as they ring out over the Civic Theater at 8:00 P.M. on November 18, will mark the beginning of another Dramatics Club presentation. This year a new type of play will be offered, a courtroom drama. "Night of January 16th" will be directed by Miss Bernyce Cleveland and produced by Mr. Arthur Christensen. The student director will be Susan Sprau. Miss Sally Borden, Miss Judy Rohm and Mrs. Judy Winzenz have helped during the production of the play.

Senior Parents to Visit

On November 30 or December 7, the choice being their own, parents of the Seniors will have an opportunity to come to school and see for themselves what their sons or daughters are studying. Both the girls' and boys' advisors will be available to talk to parents during the day.

To start the event there will be a general meeting, where coffee and doughnuts will be served. From there each parent will follow his son's or daughter's schedule of classes and visit each room while class is in session. During the time specified for study hall, the advisors will talk with each parent.

The school day for the parents will end at 2:30.

This three-act play by Ayn Rand tells the story of the trial of Karen Andre for murder. She is accused of shooting Bjorn Faulkner, her former employer, and pushing him off his penthouse. Witnesses will be questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Flint and Defense Attorney Stevens to develop the case.

The jury, consisting of both adults and students, will be chosen from members of the audience. If you would like to be a member of the jury, please leave a note with your name in either Miss Cleveland's or Mr. Christensen's box by 3:15, Friday, November 17.

Members of the cast are as follows: **Prison Matron**, Susan Buchanan; **Bailiff**, Stephen Starkweather; **Judge Heath**, John Richardson; **District Attorney Flint**, Joseph Stulberg; **His Secretary**, Katy MacDonald; **Defense Attorney Stevens**, David Eliet; **His Secretary**, Lou Ann Forsleff; **Clerk of the Court**, Charles Spencer; **Karen Andre**, Julia Birkhold; **Dr. Kirkland**, Polly Lawson; **Mrs. John Hutchins**, Lydia Garneau; **Homer Van Fleet**, Stephen Hanze; **Elmer Sweeney**, Frank Abnet; **Nancy Lee Faulkner**, Susan Egland; **Magda Svenson**, Kristine Nelson; **John Graham Whitfield**, James Heersma; **Jane Jungquist**, William Bildner; **Larry Regan**, Thomas Wilcox; **Roberta Van Rensselaer**, Anne Potter; **Stenographer**, Joan Schau; **Court Attendant**, James Lawrence.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any Dramatics Club member or any member of the cast. They may be exchanged at the office for reserved seats. Tickets will also be on sale at the Civic box office on the night of the performance.

'U' Never Noodle Now

When Mr. Hackney asked Dan Druckenbrodt for the sign of a number, Dan racked his brain looking for the sin of the number until someone told him of his mistake. THOSE MATH TERMS ARE TRICKY, AREN'T THEY, DAN?

Mrs. Monroe was telling the French II class about Solomon's wisdom. "Some say that he was the wisest man in the world," she said. Then she quickly added, "I don't think he was. He had 800 WIVES."

Has your water been tasting rather flat lately? Do you want something to pep you up and add zest to a boring school day? Try Hodge's New Effervescent Formula! Calcium + H₂O → A ZZZZingy Drink. (Company is not responsible for after effects.)

Mr. Brumels has made a revolutionary change in the field of mathematics. If you don't believe it, ask any 8:00 algebra student. They not only divide 28 by 7 and get 13 for an answer, but they can prove that it is the RIGHT ANSWER!

Miss Cleveland asked Ann Householder to tell her when it was 3:30 so that she could start on another English project. She also asked Diane Johnson to tell her the time in case Ann got too interested in the lesson, but Mark Jacobson kindly commented, "Oh, I'll wake Ann up in time."

Carol Schoenhals was recently overheard saying that they were having a contest in Mr. Government's Gillette class!

On a driver education test, someone got marked off 1 point for putting a word in wrong. Gosh! Marcia DeKorte, don't you know by now that gravity never pulls a car UP hill?

Mr. Engels, trying to explain why hydrogen and oxygen should not be mixed, said that a gas with an odor was put in the hydrogen container to help detect it if it escaped. "Otherwise," he said, "you would die every time you opened the door." JUST HOW MANY TIMES CAN ONE PERSON DIE?

In homeroom recently, Jim Vaughan suddenly raised his hand and asked Mr. Hackney if he was going to read the announcements. The only problem was that Mr. Hackney had just finished reading them.

It was November first
With Miss Giedeman at her worst.
A kinder class she has never met.
The assignment? We let her forget.

340 Years Later . . .

- . . . Thanksgiving is a family reunion
- . . . Thanksgiving is a turkey dinner with cranberries and pumpkin pie
- . . . Thanksgiving is an 'out-of-school' day
- . . . Thanksgiving is everything but thanks giving—
- Proclaimed—1621—A day of Thanks—December 13, 1621
- Proclaimed—1863—A day of Thanks and Praise—Last Thursday in November
- Proclaimed—1939—A day of Convenience—Third Thursday in November
- Proclaimed—1941—A day of Compromise—Fourth Thursday in November

. . . Thanksgiving has lost much of its meaning in the 340 years that it has been celebrated in the United States. When the idea of Thanksgiving was first conceived in the minds of the Pilgrims at the beginning of their second winter in the New World, it literally meant 'a day of thanks.' Today this meaning has all but disappeared for many people.

If you ask a person to give you an impression of the first image he sees when you mention 'Thanksgiving,' he may say, "I see a kitchen filled with women scurrying about preparing dinner. One is pulling out of the oven a fat turkey still sizzling and done to a mouth-watering brown. Another is busy putting fresh cranberry sauce into a bowl, while a third is whipping potatoes. On a shelf you can see the still steaming pies, pumpkin and mince meat. If you go into the living room, you can see twenty or thirty people who have gathered from all over the country. There's a fire in the fireplace and some of the children are sitting around it playing games, listening to the consistent crackle of the dry wood and whiffing the odors issuing forth from the blaze.

"Finally the call of 'Dinner' comes from the dining room and there is a shuffling of feet as everyone tries to find his place at the table. Quickly the dishes are passed; everyone takes more food than he can possibly eat and surprises everyone by devouring it and having plenty of room yet for two or three pieces of pie.

"After dinner the people pick up their stomachs and retire to the living room again, letting the cleaning up to be done by the people who did all the work preparing. After a while those who live farther away start breaking away from the group; then the number gets smaller and finally all have left. The host and hostess sigh and go to bed themselves."

This person does have a traditional image, probably one which he gained from early study, or even an expected one; yet if you ask him what happened to giving thanks, he might say, "Oh, that. Well, I didn't really think that you wanted to hear that kind of stuff."

Unfortunately this is often the truth. People don't bother thinking about 'that kind of stuff.' Thanksgiving in many homes has become a convenient means of having a family reunion or a fancy dinner where participants tend to forget what Thanksgiving was for originally. People might well realize, as they take a big piece of turkey off the plate next Thursday, that

- . . . Thanksgiving isn't just a family reunion
- . . . Thanksgiving isn't just a turkey dinner with cranberries and pumpkin pie
- . . . Thanksgiving isn't just an 'out-of-school' day
- . . . Thanksgiving is really thanks giving.

—Stephen Hanze

Musical Attracts Choir

On December 9, a bus load of hearty choir members will brave the chilly winter weather on their annual trip to Chicago to see a B'way musical. In this case, the performance is Rodger and Hammerstein's "The

Sound of Music."

Choir members will spend the whole day in Chicago. They will leave early in the morning, go shopping when they reach the city, and then see the show in the afternoon. After having dinner also in the city, they will return home late Saturday night.

Herd in the Den

This year's football team ended its season with a very commendable 6-2 record.

Hal Reames, former member of the Junior Class, has played first string football at his high school in Cincinnati, Ohio. We understand he has scored several touchdowns this fall.

Anyone who missed cutting out the picture of Jim Hinz making a touchdown should contact him immediately. There weren't that many *Gazettes* delivered that morning out by Jim's, and his supply is dwindling.

Congratulations to Pete Miller for scoring three touchdowns in the recent 32-6 victory over Paw Paw!

The varsity football team ended its season with a big splash. After the Paw Paw game the team members and the coaches took a dip quite unexpectedly.

Laurels to Tom DeVries, '61, for being a first string tackle on Kalamazoo College's varsity football team . . . to Dave Stafford, '61, for his fine performance at Mercersburg Academy in football this fall. Dave was honored in the academy's newspaper . . . to Mike Goodrich, '61, for making the freshman basketball team at WMU.

Hearty applause to Bill Bildner, Pete Miller, and Kirk Van Blaricom, who have merited positions of guard, fullback, and tackle, respectively, on the Wolverine "All Conference" Football Team.

After-game Dances To Begin December 8

This year the Social Committee will again sponsor a series of after-game dances following home basketball games. Students may come stag to these parties, which will be held in the 'U' High gym. The first of these will be held on Friday, December 8, with others scheduled for January 12, February 2, February 16, and February 23. Each dance will terminate at 11:00 or 11:30 p.m.

Various activities will be available for all to participate in. A game room for such things as card playing will be found at the dances. Ping pong tables will be set up and ready for use; and of course, music will be provided for dancing.

It is hoped that refreshments, such as pop and potato chips, may be sold. Proceeds from the dances will go to the treasury of the Social Committee.

Cub Cagers Prepare for Comstock Colt Clash First of Season's Hard Schedule

With the mothballing of football cleats, the obvious sports scene turns toward basketball. The team will again be piloted by Mr. Barney Chance. The cagers are now practicing for their opening game against a vastly improved Comstock team. The squad is large because only four boys returned from last year's 15-man team and positions are up for grabs. Mr. Chance feels that a cut will be made, probably limiting the team to 12 members. Tom Cooper, this year's captain, Bob Engels, who has a severe ankle injury, Paul Terpstra, and Chuck Dibble are the only returnees. However, several boys from last year's reserve team should help.

Modern Dance, Basketball Now on G.A.A. Program

Modern dance and basketball are two activities which the Girls Athletic Association now has organized. There have already been three meetings of the modern dance group and two of basketball. Miss B. Stephenson and Miss S. Harris, a student teacher, are sponsoring G.A.A. activities.

Like the student council, G.A.A. is revising its constitution. Its goal is a more modern constitution through which the G.A.A. can function more efficiently.

D. Gillette to M.C. Banquet

The football and cross country participants will be feted at the annual banquet on November 27, at 6:30 P.M. in the WMU Student Center. The toastmaster will be Mr. David Gillette, boys' advisor.

Captains for next year's football and cross country teams will be announced. Most valuable players from all the teams being honored will be introduced. There is also a trophy for "Most Improved Player" on the football teams.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale in the office for \$2.50 each. Everyone is invited to attend.

Math Club to Feature Talk By P. Miller, November 20

Attention, math enthusiasts! The November math club meeting has been rescheduled for November 20 at 7:00 in Room 15E.

The program will include the usual puzzle period and business meeting. Following these, the president of the club, Pete Miller, will give a talk on the values of college math. The meeting will be concluded with refreshments, chess and checkers.

This month's planning committee consists of Tom DeCair, Steve Hanze, Paula Hosick, Karen Nielsen, and Henry Todd. If you plan to attend, please notify Mr. Gordon Brumels or Mr. Clarence Hackney before Friday, November 17.

Commenting on the squad, Mr. Chance says, "We are lacking in height and experience, but this can be overcome with desire and hustle." To predict the results of this year's season would be impossible, but success depends entirely on the boys, who are facing some excellent teams in the Wolverine Conference.

The reserves, under Mr. Lyle McAuley, former WMU cage star, will look toward a successful season also. The team started practice with 22 boys participating. Three of these were ineligible because they are transfer students. The squad has been cut to 15 thus far. Practicing with the team have been some freshmen who could help improve last year's mediocre record. Like the varsity, they are lacking in height, but they, too, hope to overcome this in other ways.

The purpose of a freshman coach is to build a team well-coordinated in the fundamentals of the game. Mr. Robert Miles will be this year's mentor. He hopes to make new material for future varsity teams while enjoying a good year on the courts, too. The boys will try their best to develop into sound basketball players, both in fundamentals and sportsmanship.

The Cubs will play all but two of their home games in the WMU Fieldhouse with the reserve games starting at 7:00 p.m., and the varsity tilts set for 8:30 p.m. The other two home games will be played at Tredway Gym on Academy Street.

1961-'62 Cage Schedule

Nov. 28—Comstock	There
Dec. 1—Allegan	There
Dec. 8—Vicksburg	Here
Dec. 15—South Haven	There
Dec. 26—Portage	Here
Dec. 29—Plainwell	There
Jan. 6—Hudsonville	There
Jan. 12—Otsego	Here
Jan. 19—Allegan	Here
Jan. 26—Vicksburg	There
Jan. 27—Paw Paw	Here
Feb. 2—South Haven	Here
Feb. 9—Paw Paw	There
Feb. 16—Plainwell	Here
Feb. 23—Holland Christian	Here
March 2—Otsego	There

Future Nurses Do Projects, Plan Visits to Hospitals

The Future Nurses Club, which began anew this year, will visit the shut-ins, the State Hospital, and Borgess Hospital. The girls will help the T.B. Society and the Cancer Drive. Today, the club will make tray favors for the patients at Bronson Hospital. For November 29 there is planned a tour through Truesdale, a nurses' dormitory.

The leader of the group is Mrs. J. Freid, who graduated from Bronson and is now an R.N. there.

Officers of the club are: President, Carol Schoenhals; vice-president and treasurer, Anne Potter; and secretary, Judith Light. Other members are: K. Brune, M. DeKorte, M. Grother, M. Groulx, K. Gunnette, M. Janai, J. Klammer, S. Koets, C. Manske, S. Masters, P. Schneider, P. Taylor, M. Van Streain.

The club meets every other Wednesday after school. New members are always encouraged to come.

Honoring . . .

The four A.F.S. candidates who have been nominated for the Americans Abroad Program in 1962 and from whom final selection will be made by the national office: Susan Sprau (for school program next fall) and Nancy Fox, Ann Householder, and Sally Stillwell (for next summer).

David Schau, '59, who will again be a soloist in the WMU Christmas Assembly.

Mary Carman, '65, for winning the Kalamazoo Junior Symphony String Audition Scholarship, which includes a \$100 cash award and the opportunity to appear as soloist with the orchestra in the spring concert.

Leta Grossnickle, '61, for being selected a member of the Girls' Glee Club at Manchester College.

Richard Nielsen, '59, who was chosen to be a member of the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering and Mathematics Fraternities: Pi Tau Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon. Dick is a junior at Northwestern University.

Christine Cooper, '60, who is one of the editors of the literary magazine at Denison University and Bradley Hodgman, also '60, who is poetry editor at Stanford University.

Susan Faunce, '59, on being elected publicity chairman of the Student Art League at Grinnell College.

David Stulberg, '61, for earning a place as a cellist in the Harvard University Symphony.

Honor Society Holds Alma Mater Contest

This generation of 'U' High students can make a lasting contribution to the great tradition of the school by writing the words and music for an **Alma Mater**.

Great lyrics and melodies are in the minds and spirits of the student body waiting to collaborate and fuse into a memorable song of praise . . . the **Alma Mater**. Many can contribute and have a part in this very special creation that will fill the halls and the hearts of future 'U' High generations.

The Honor Society will sponsor two contests for the writing of an **Alma Mater**. The first deals with the lyrics to be submitted to Miss E. Giedeman in room 219 by December 8, 1961. The second, that of the music, will follow soon after the holidays.

Rules for the writing of the lyrics are as follows:

A. Length

1. Any reasonable length or arrangement (perhaps 8-12 lines with optional chorus.)

B. Nature of an Alma Mater

1. Emphasis should be put on the real essence of school loyalty, feeling, spirit, and appreciation for the lasting values and goals of University High. This song should distinguish your school from all others as having its own characteristics and inspiration.

2. Originality and appropriateness of expression are necessary.

3. An **Alma Mater** is not a pep song with cheers, rahs, and shouts within it. It is thus different from a fight song, marching song, or one sung in syncopated rhythm.

4. It should be as much as possible adaptable to music, for this song represents a special feeling for students.

A committee of students, faculty, and alumni will select the best three entries.

Following that, rules for setting these to music will be announced.

These two contests are open to all students and the Honor Society hopes that many will participate in this endeavor.

You Won't Find These in the Library!

Advise and Consent: I've just been to see Mr. Gillette.

To Kill a Mockingbird: You have to be pretty fast.

The Agony and the Ecstasy: The student teacher lost the history test before he could record the grades.

Hawaii: Good-bye, Mr. Deur.

Resistance, Rebellion, and Death: We don't like non-conformists around here.

A Matter of Life and Death: I have to pass the chemistry test.

The Sheppard Murder Case: Confess, Bill.

Clock Without Hands: The administration's answer to clock-watchers.

Tropic of Cancer: The new world history text.

A Nation of Sheep: Will you quit following?

Franny and Zooey: The **Highlights** staff has another couple wrong.

Exodus: The 3:10 bell just rang.

Looking for something?

We're experimenting.

Miss something?

Want it back?

Glad we left it out?

No, we didn't forget it.

Like it better this way?

No, this isn't a mistake.

Wasted space? That's what we are wondering.

WATCH FOR A QUESTIONNAIRE.

Candy Corn

Chuckles—Mr. Walters' classes
M & M's—Magnificent, mighty, mischievous Mike Moyer

Heat(h)—What this school doesn't have in the winter, but has plenty of in the spring.

Snicker(s)—What you do when someone cracks a joke while the teacher is talking

Sucker—Any underclassman who plays cards with an upperclassman

Peanuts—Popular comic strip character

Spearmint—What students do in chemistry class

Chiclets—Baby chicks

O-Henry—What Mrs. Todd yells when Henry has to come in.

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and 28 teeth. Reading
mystery stories, some
people bite their
nails.
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