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Troupers to Interpret "The Curious Savage"

"The Curious Savage" by John Patrick is a different title and a delightful play. Who or what is the savage?

The answer can be found either December 13 or 14 in the Little Theatre where the play will be presented by a cast of University High students.

But to appease your curiosity, here is a sneak preview of "The Curious Savage."

The story centers around a wealthy widow, Mrs. Savage, who wants to give her money to charities. However, her relatives would rather that they be the charities and collect it themselves; so they have Mrs. Savage committed to a sanitorium. As long as she stays there, the money stays in the family. Many interesting people and incidents in the sanitorium add color to the plot.

This light comedy with a good meaning was chosen for three reasons. Good, clever lines are woven throughout the play and a cast well-balanced in male and female parts speak them. Other high schools have been very successful in giving "The Curious Savage" and several schools have won awards for their production. The play has a theme which is of benefit to all of us.

Upperclassmen to Attend College Night at Central

Any Junior or Senior reading this article will be glad to know that the Inter-School Council has devised a way to get acquainted with several colleges in one evening. On Tuesday, November 12, approximately thirty colleges from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana will be given a chance to identify themselves with prospective students. The people invited will be all upperclassmen from St. A., Christian, Nazareth, Central, Portage, and 'U' High. The general meeting will start at 7:30 that evening at Central. There will be a featured speaker and then those attending will go to the room assigned the college they are considering. Here the school representative will make his bid for scholars. He will answer all questions about his institute. After about 45 minutes a bell will ring and everyone will scramble to another meeting room and another college of his choice.

Students are asked to make their selection of three or four schools beforehand. A letter of information will be sent to everyone eligible.

The Inter-School Council hopes that high school students will get a further understanding of at least a few colleges and not have to make a decision merely by the pretty campus scenery and imposing buildings.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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Girls Stalk Prey as Party Nears Twirp Week to Precede Saturday Turnabout

Scoop: Female population of 'U' High observed holding doors for brawny, helpless football men, carrying "that certain guy's" books, tagging along at various males' lockers. Huh?! Don't panic, it's merely the onset of "TWIRP Week." For those of you who are O.T.L. (that's Out To Lunch, completely out of it, square), a brief explanation is in order. The Woman Is Requested to Pay! And so, the chase is on, with the deadline for the dateline being Saturday, November 16 from the usual 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym.

LOOKING AHEAD

Thurs., Nov. 7—P.T.S.A. Meeting, 7 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 8—Mooseheart Game, Here; Pep Assembly, 1:45

Tues., Nov. 12—Assembly, Little Theatre, 10:15; College Night—Central High

Fri. & Tues., Nov. 15 & 19—Senior Parent Visitation

Here's the layout, gang. Turn-about is fair play, and during "TWIRP Week," November 11 through 16, the women get that "golden opportunity" and also a glimpse of how the men feel about this business.

"Who in the world should I ask? What shall I say? Will he go with me?"

Touche, fellas, you will sweat it out, too. "Will she ask me—will anyone ask me? Aw, heck, I don't care anyway." It never hurts to play up to a situation, men. And it's fairly obvious if you barely mumble "Hi," or if she's never even been out with you, she can't possibly ask you. Don't feel discouraged, it's really not that tough—and it's certain to be worth it! So, "Let's Have a Party—Yea-a-!" sponsored by the **Highlights** staff. Casual good times for all, something "different;" this is our feature story, with all the proceeds aimed at extra issues of your school paper. This party will certainly be no morgue, so don't be a dummy and whip out that date book!

"Only one 'bar'-Boo! Four miles long—well, not quite—Yea!" (This naturally refers to a refreshment stand offering soft drinks).

Appropriate "sock-hop" attire is "it" for dressing. Single, double, triple, y'all come to help carry on the fine dances at 'U' High. So get to "twirping," gals, and we'll see you at the "Party-Yea!"

Senior Parents' visitation days will take place on November 15 and 19. At these times, parents are invited to attend school for the full day of classes and in conference with either Mr. Norris or Miss Crisman to go over the student's record.

Florida Sun to Shine Here

On November 12, at 10:15, the Travel Club, consisting of students who went to Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Deur, will present an assembly showing pictures of their trip. Betsy Hosick will narrate the slides taken by Becky Bahlman and Tim Estes and add wry comments to the movies shown by David Anderson. The pictures will include those taken in Cuba, Florida and all the interesting places in between.

Officers Guide Classes

Class officers have begun to take over their duties. This year the students have elected as official leaders: Presidents: Seniors, Sandra Taylor; Juniors, Tim Lenderink; Sophomores, Larry Groggel; and Freshmen, Scott Carter.

Vice-Presidents respectively: Bill Yates; Weldon Johnson; Tom Vandermolen; and David Stafford.

Secretaries: Joanne Quiring; Brenda Forester; Vicki Vandenberg; and Sandra Govatos.

Treasurers; Bob Kohrman; Dick Nielsen; David Hamilton; and Sandra Govatos.

Mixed with Mirth

A backglance at Homecoming: Congratulations to Joanne Quiring, our 1957 queen and her court . . . Some people have to go "all or nothing" on color day. Finding RED hair a little hard to get rid of, Alfred? . . . At the game, the Juniors felt a bit of advertising wouldn't hurt so they released their helium-filled balloons. Maybe they're trying to compete with the Sputnik!

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Since Dave Sheldon is a member of the Junior Class, you'd think he'd be loyal and not rig the applause machine in favor of the SENIORS!

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Feeling rather foolish on Dress-up Day was Bert Cooper. In 9:15 Math Class, he was rather timidly asked to CHECK HIS GUNS. Later in Bert's busy day, he had to rush off, to meet a representative from Beloit College. Maybe it was a good idea you checked your guns after all, Bert!

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The boys in the study halls will be sorry when the girls' gym classes are forced to meet indoors. Like to watch them climb the Davis Street steps?

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In 11:15 U.S. History, the student teacher asked how the colonial government raised money to support the Revolution. School spirited Joe Sugg promptly offered MAGAZINE SALES as a possible answer.

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Evangelist Dick Caine and some friends were seen walking down the halls on dress-up day singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

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While the students were recording a train-station conversation in French I, the 11:40 train whistle drowned out the voices. But the pronunciation WAS CORRECT, Mrs. Monroe.

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Carolyn Moore has a small problem with her shoes. Sometimes they match and sometimes they don't. What happened, Carolyn?

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What Becky B. won't do for a good grade in American History! While writing a cheer on the board, she nonchalantly tried to figure out the test hidden behind the map. In addition to there not being any test, she didn't EVEN finish writing the cheer!

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No, it's not a new breed of skinless chicken at Harding's Knollwood Market. Gail Buchanan has just been removing the skins—but don't worry, she PUTS THEM BACK ON AGAIN!

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It seems that Bob Tracy and George Brown had a little trouble with their footing in gym class. A little MUDDY down there, boys!

Password

Today some men pursue success with a frenzy that borders on the fanatic. To beings such as these success is the password of our civilization, the ambrosia of the gods that mere mortals would sell their very souls to possess. It is a heady French perfume that spreads like a golden, musk-laden blanket over everything in sight; it is the house on the hill, the long, sleek automobile, the two thousand dollar mink; it is money, prestige, security all wrapped up in one glistening, gold-wrapped package.

To those who accept this definition for success the world is a hostile place. They read grotesque meanings into every casual word; the haunting specter of failure hovers over them each of their working moments. They who in their headlong rush to the top feared nothing, now realize that suddenly they fear everything that remotely threatens their treasured place in the sun. These men, their perspective worn slightly askew like an old hat, suffer from a compound fracture of the illusions.

It follows, therefore, that this is not real success. What then is success, if it is not wealth, prestige, security? Ask this of Winston Churchill who twice rose from the depths of abysmal failure to become the symbol of a nation. Ask it, if you could, of Abraham Lincoln who fought his way up from abject poverty to utter the resounding syllables of the Gettysburg Address. Ask it of Albert Schweitzer, a superbly educated and talented man, who gave up every vestige of conventional success to minister to the illiterate natives of the Belgian Congo. These three of the world's foremost men would answer you in one voice that success is quite simply a state of mind.

—William Whitbeck

Notes Afloat

The 'U' High marching band enters the spotlight as it maneuvers down the gridiron. The crowd roars its excitement and a keen show takes place. Most of these spectators consider the year's marching band among the finest 'U' High has ever witnessed.

Who is responsible for this? Mr. Eresman, the new director, with the cooperation of the band personnel, has developed this precision to a very high extent. Mr. Eresman recently praised the bandsmen in this manner, "They are a very fine, intelligent, toponch group, in that they are really capable when the chips are down, as evidenced in previous performances." But modest Mr. Eresman neglects to say that he deserves his share of the credit, too.

Slated for tomorrow night is the P.T.S.A. meeting at which the band will provide music before and after the program.

Friday at the Cub-Mooseheart game, the half-time will again be filled with high stepping band when "Show Business" is presented.

Again, as last year, the school will be blessed with a boys' glee club, and this year Mr. Jack Frey has some events on the fire that are "re-ally big!"

In the immediate future is a combined performance featuring the University High Glee Club and the Allegan High Glee Club, whose director is Miss Pat Ankney. It will probably take place sometime before

Thanksgiving and will be great for inter-school relations.

Still in the planning stage is an engagement for combined singing with the well-known and admired Western Michigan University Glee Club which Mr. Frey also directs. Both shows should be red letter days for 'U' High students.

The meetings of the club will be held on Wednesdays at 7:45 A.M. and on Fridays during the noon hour. Everyone's invited and needed! Let's go, you tenors!

Jets Blast off

with Engels at Controls

The 'U' High Science Club has zoomed into affiliation with the Jets, a national organization devoted to the promotion of science and engineering. From the Jets, the Science Club will receive materials and project suggestions, tours and movies will be available, and scholarship opportunities are provided also.

Newly elected officers are Jerry VanTassel, captain; Mary Stelma, first officer; Chuck Henry, navigator; David Sheldon, communications officer, and of course, Carl Engels is jet pilot.

The program committee is composed of David Sheldon, chairman and as assistants Kip Wheeler and Chuck Henry, who will plan activities for the meetings to be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 twice each month.

Mooseheart Challenges Red and White

Running Account—

—William Whitbeck

Amid protesting groans from all sides, here we are again to give you lucky people the lowdown on the athletic scene at ol' 'U' High. (After this beginning, we can hardly wait to see what we're going to say.)

Crowds of people have approached us and complained of severe eyestrain contracted during 'U' High's first annual color day. All kidding aside, the spirit, fire and competition among classes exhibited during Homecoming was in the best tradition of our school. Let's keep up the good work and make every Friday a day to remember as this one was.

When asked by a local commentator about the Cubs' condition after the recent three week layoff, Coach Walters cleverly replied that he wasn't sure about the type of football team he had left, but he was certain that the Scarlet and White could take all comers in volleyball.

Well, students, back to those books we know you love so well; see you at our next football encounter. You can find us squeezed between the water carrier and the Coleman lanterns.

Poet vs. Pigskin

I should be pleased to extend to you my most joyous greetings, for what is as lifting to the soul as the pleasant lilt of gay salutations? They drift out over the ethereal medium as flickering tropical fish, and verily they have as many hues. As I was lying in my garret, I perceived that I was, as you say it, "getting in a rut." The last five works I composed were odes, respectively to the restless waves; the forest, haven and welcome refuge to the wild folk; the shining stars which light our way through the hopeless black abyss of night; the glorious sun which guides us through the trails of the danger-filled day; and my most noble but recently deceased companion, my cat.

And now I have "dug out" my well-worn old raccoon coat, a remnant of my lower days, and made my sprightly way to the nearest high school football game.

When first I passed through the portals, I knew that this was an experience I had missed sorely throughout my literary life! My poet's senses quivered at the riotous colors and excitement. Ah, the shoo-shoos writhing frantically in unison arouse the most deeply hidden emotions. I have all the necessary elements of a masterpiece of rhyme and rhythm in the glorious, primitive enthusiasm exhibited by these young mortals.

As I take up my pen, I perceive the bursting of small skyrockets of confetti which are thrown high, then

Bulldogs Triumph in Crucial Game

Cross Country Ends Well

'U' High harriers ended their 1957 season in a conference meet. Though they placed fifth, as far as time goes it was perhaps the best effort exhibited by the team this year.

Schau, who finished first for 'U' High and 13 in the meet, Cooper, second and 18, and followed by Lampman, third and 19, had their best clockings with times of 11:22, 11:40, and 11:45 respectively. They were backed by Dowd, Schrier, Edwards, and Yates, in that order, all of whom made good showings.

Previous to this the 'U' runners participated in their first "big" meet other than the conference by placing fifth in a field of ten in the regionals, but here the milers were hampered by chilling weather. Placing first for 'U' in this run was Cooper, who apparently is a cold weather man, followed by Lampman, Schau, Dowd, and Schrier, the latter of whom is definitely not a cold weather man.

explode gaily, settling over our shoulders in a multi-colored shower! I sit musing awhile, lost in the splendor of it all.

By all the Muses, it's cold! The merciless wind does chill my bones until I scarcely can hold my quill!

Soon I find myself longing for sustenance. "Oh, lad! I'll have one of those!" I call.

Alas, the greed with which we every day take our viands. We never once reflect on the precious life-giving powers they are invested with.

I must say that this is a different kind of apple. It is coated with some sweet mixture. Ah, 'tis like the ambrosia of the ancient gods! 'Tis . . . ow, my tooth! I feel as if a fiend with pliers were loosed in my mouth! It must be that this was prepared for younger and healthier teeth than mine!

By all the stars, it has begun to rain! It is not a gentle, life-giving rain but a vicious, marrow-chilling drizzle. Alas, how cruel is Nature when she would reduce to naught our greatest pleasures with her spiteful moods. But let me not heed all physical discomforts. I shall lift myself up on the wings of my verse!

By the beaming moon, it has begun to snow! The thought has invaded my mind that I was not born to capture with words the raw beauty of a football game. If you will all pardon me, I shall hie me back to my garret to pen an ode to the vitally renewing and most precious warmth of the radiant fire!

—Gretchen Maus

This Friday 'U' High's gridiron forces will meet the colorful Mooseheart, Illinois, team. Mooseheart, which plays a schedule composed of the nation's finest prep elevens, is making its first appearance in Kalamazoo. On November 15, 'U' High will travel to South Haven and close out the season with a game against the Rams. This contest should decide the conference championship.

Last week the Cubs' hopes for the Wolverine League title were temporarily derailed by Otsego. The fired-up Bulldogs, playing before a homecoming crowd, handed 'U' High a 12-6 setback. Otsego tallied two touchdowns in the first half and successfully crushed the Cubs' chances for a rally in the last two periods. A march of 50 yards in the first quarter and a sensational touchdown pass reception by Otsego star, Jim Harmon, in the second gave the Bulldogs their hard-earned victory. 'U' High's lone score came in the final period on a 21 yard Weber-Henshaw pass. This play climaxed a 59 yard drive that had twice been extended with key pass completions to Tom Vander-molen.

Otsego displayed a thorough knowledge of football fundamentals with fine blocking and sure tackling.

Allegan Rumbled by Cubs; Quick Start Effective

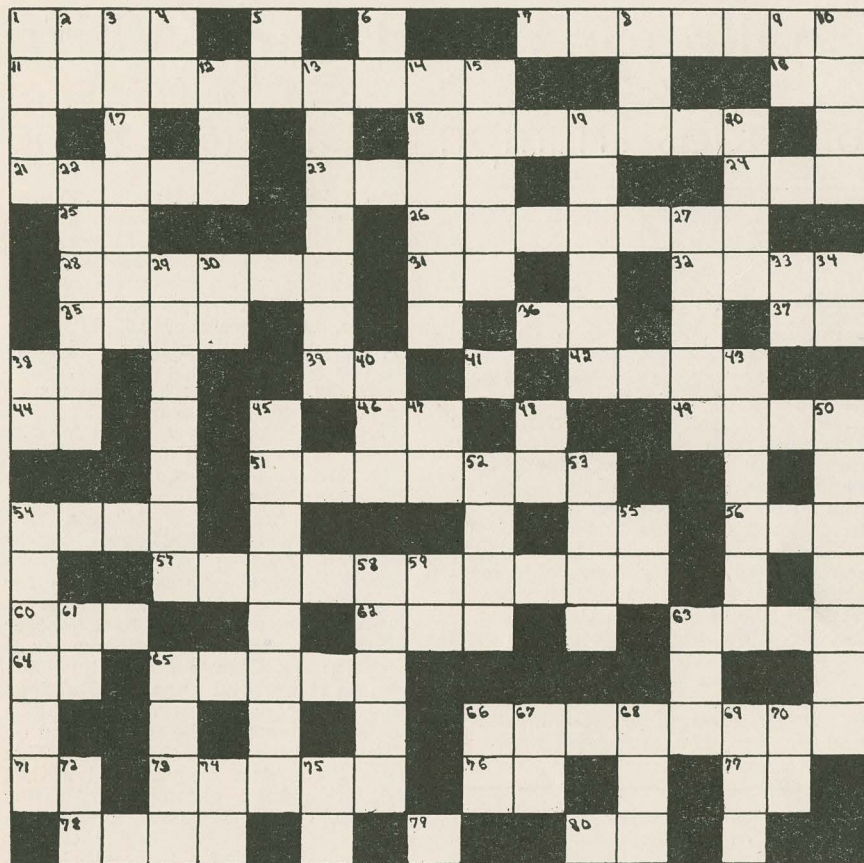
University High's win over Allegan, 26-12, made it a successful homecoming and gave the Cubs a tie for the Wolverine Conference leadership. The team looked good in rolling up the victory despite a two-week lay-off that hampered the offense. One part of the machine which was working with precision was the Weber-Henshaw combination that clicked for three touchdowns.

The Cub defense jolted Allegan into 3 first-quarter fumbles enabling them to set up a 12-0 lead. They scored twice with Larry Johnson setting both scores up by brilliant running. The first touchdown came on a 31 yard pass from Weber to Henshaw. Minutes later Larry Johnson lugged the pigskin around end for the first half's final score. Both Johnson's conversion attempts were blocked.

University High got things rolling in the third quarter when Weber hit Henshaw for paydirt from 3 yards out.

In the fourth quarter the Tigers scored twice with Loye Eddy and Larry Grewe scoring with dashes of 12 and 15 yards respectively; the placements were both wide.

Up to Date



Horizontal

1. Glee Club meets to — — — —
7. Eddie — — — — — — — — — —, a senior
11. Name of high school
16. Fe, — —, Fo, Fum
17. A failing grade
18. Gerald and Henry
21. Sophomore Fred
23. A single thing
24. Kelvin's surname
25. A Sweet sophomore
26. King of School Spirit
28. A senior Dave
31. Postscript (abbrev.)
32. One of Great Lakes
35. White, cold, and fluffy
36. Pronoun for male
37. Initials of cheerleader
38. Negative answer
39. Kip's initials
41. Personal pronoun
42. Senior Tom who reads
44. Preposition meaning above
46. Neuter pronoun
49. Mr. Yo'all of 'U' High
51. Basketball captain
54. President of Student Council
56. AFL - - - - -
57. Tenth graders
60. To fib
62. Past form of lead
63. Girls hate to get one in nylons
65. Mr. Hackney's Thursday club
66. Game played in fall
71. Queen of School Spirit
73. Sister plays organ; brother, tuba
76. Junior Fred
77. President of H. Rm. 2

78. Girls have a Case on this freshman
79. Indefinite article
80. Estes's initials

Vertical

1. Girl contortionist
2. — — and out
3. Junior class treasurer
4. U.S. History teacher
5. Class of '58 (abbrev.)
6. Seventh note on scale
8. Conference for teachers
9. Freshman Connie (initials)
10. Frosh "57 Varieties"
12. A period of time
13. Russian satellite
14. Freshman Peter
15. Only student starting with "Y"
19. Sr. football, shot-put star
20. Sly, malicious glance
22. Football captain
27. Sophomore known as Dee-Dee
29. Jr. boy who dances well
30. Deanna and Denny
33. Present tense of be
34. Queen Elizabeth's insignia
40. 'U' High will — — — — the conference title!
43. Tim and Terry
45. Freshman girl and her Jr. sister
47. President of band
48. Short for father
50. Sophomore president
53. Seven days make one
54. Senior flute player
55. Latin poetry contest winner
58. Mary Ann — — — — —

If Butch Doerschler leaves this school when Fran Arbuckle does, it is because he is now going steady with her. Way to go, Kids!

Have you noticed that enormous smile on Chreyl Standish's face? It's due to a certain Navy man who's home for a while.

NOTICE: Anyone wishing to learn to dance double jointed, please contact Lee Mimms.

Interested in anyone from Plainwell? For information contact Ruthie Bryan.

If you want a good professional hair wash,, just see Steph Wenner and Leslie S. Right, Woody B.?

Congratulations to D. Anderson, J. Persons, and B. Chapman for diligently promoting inter-school spirit. Could it be that Jana, Janice, and Linda are adding the extra incentive?

M. Beattie and C. Kiino, E. Caruth and A. Nieboer, and S. Vind and J. Thurston have been keeping up the steadily dating tradition. That's the way, kids.

Flash for the sophomore boys: Bonnie Blankenburg is fancy free and available at last.

It appears that Cupid's arrow has pierced the hearts of Gary Gauthier and Holly Burnett.

Tim Squires has been seen often with Judy Woodward in the bandroom after school. Could this be a new romance?

Kim Sebalý has been writing to a friend in the "Windy City." Cheer up, Kim; remember the old saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

C. Cooper has been dying to eat out at the Coney Island. How about that, Tom Moyer?

New freshman couples have been popping up all over. Not to be overlooked, certainly, are N. Shepherd and Jack Hartman, Kathy Roberts and Dave Spille.

According to Jackie Baden, it takes only three days for a letter to reach Auburn, Alabama. What's his name, Jackie?

We didn't see Bill Whitbeck at the Homecoming dance. He says he went hunting. May we ask "what", Bill?

Mike Decker has been spending many hours at the public library. Could it be that he's studious, or is that librarian really cute?

According to Peter Haymes, that Judy Lyttle is a neat "little" girl.

Kenwyn, must you follow Jimmy all over the basement at noon? At least wait until you've finished your lunch!

61. Conjunction
65. School mascot (pl.)
66. Study hall monitor at 12:45
68. Five on each foot
69. Number of years lived
70. Jr. Linda with ponytail
74. First two vowels in alphabet
75. Initials of algebra teacher