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UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

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PTSO to Feature Talks on Scholarships

Can you get into college? To all students planning to continue their education, this is a very vital question. Answers to this and other questions will be given tomorrow, March 20, at the P.T.S.O. meeting. Beginning at 7:30 in the gym, Dr. Russell Seibert, Vice-President of Western Michigan University, will speak on the implication of the increasing number of college-bound students. Dr. Stuart Simpson, Kalamazoo College, will discuss scholarships and college entrance examinations. Following this, Mr. Budd Norris will explain scholarships as specifically related to 'U' High and the assistance given students in applying for them. Even for junior highers it isn't too early to begin thinking about college!

Musical entertainment will be provided by the choir and band. Immediately following the meeting, refreshments will be served in the main hall.

Olympus Deserted as Gods Rush to Banquet, March 22

Saturday, March 22, will bring a rare form of entertainment, one which comes only once every two years. On that evening the first and second year Latin students will meet for their celebration of a Roman Banquet.

Jupiter and Juno will be entertaining their fellow deities, serving typical Roman delicacies and pleasing their guests with a varied program between courses. Heroes like Hercules, Ulysses, and Jason will be introduced; scenes from mythology and history will be re-lived; dancing girls and musical artists will perform, too.

All of this will take place in the beautifully muraled triclinium opening into a court with its pillars, garlands, and fountains.

Launch Red-White Revue at Civic "Seabreeze" Sets Sail March 28, 29

Civic Auditorium! ! March 28, 29! ! At eight o'clock the curtain goes up and the University High variety show will be "on stage." Outside, to all latecomers, the Civic marquee will be announcing the Red and White Revue!

Arriving in the fast-fading months of the '57-'58 school year, this annual show has 'U' High students again scurrying around in busy preparation. Since change has formed the motif for this year, it was properly decided to re-name the yearly project the Red and White Revue, replacing the traditional Blue and Gold.

Taking place aboard a huge ocean cruiser, the show will be emceed by James Weeldreyer and will present a variety of school talent.

The two evenings' performances promise an exciting revue of versatile talent, including tap, hula, Japanese and acrobatic dancing presented by Sandra Riley, Cherrill Wilcox, Susan Harada and Suna Tiefenthal respectively. Singing acts will feature Jean Buelke and Lee Mimms in a bouncing duet and Elizabeth Manske and Dorothea Reavis with skillful solos.

Spoofing the audience in mystic interlude will be our own master magician, Herschal Hill. Piano entertainment is also provided, giving Kathy Kerjes and Brenda Forester opportunity to illustrate their combined skill and Wendy Eaglesome and Ward Riley the chance to engage in some excellent soloing. After completing separate acts, the band and choir will combine to "make music"

that will certainly be worth the dollar price of a ticket!

But any variety show is never complete without its highlight of high-stepping chorus girls! The Red and White Revue is not lacking in this respect! A bevy of fourteen lovelies will add additional spice to the show and bring down the curtain again on this year's Red and White Revue.

Forward Look

Thur., March 20—PTA, 7:30 p.m.
'U' High gym
Sat., March 22—Roman Banquet
Tues., March 25—Sophomore parent visitation
Fri.-Sat., March 28-29—Red and White Revue
Mon., March 31—Spanish Dinner
Tues., April 1—Literary Tea; 3:30 p.m.; Library
Wed., April 2—Sophomore parent visitation



Mixed with Mirth

When asked how he felt after scoring a basket against St. A., a "Fearless Five" member, Allen Dowd, replied, "Like an ion, ALL CHARGED UP."

Kathy Gunnette, don't you know the difference between PEDESTRIAN and PRESBYTERIAN yet? Perhaps you'll learn about it in Latin.

Bert Cooper: Medical science asks that you please try to turn corners more carefully when you're driving such a tender-stomached character as Bill Whitbeck. Besides UPSETTING POOR BILL, you've caused the beauty of Oakland Drive to decrease considerably.

"Jim Thurston, prove this problem!" demanded Mr. Hackney as he turned from the blackboard. Much to his dismay he found that Jim wasn't even in that class! A little sheepish, Mr. Hackney?

Written on the blackboard in 10:15 freshman English was this sentence: "The wantuppet scarmed up the briffles and skorked." Is that really how it happened, Mr. McKee?

In Spanish I, a "bright boy" made a mistake. In Spanish one may say, "I am cold" or "I am warm" but not "I am fresh." If you are fresh, you just don't say it!

'U' High graduate Gail Wruble has now attained junior status at Kalamazoo College after completing a fourth year of high school and two years of college in one and one half years. Also, she has been awarded an S. R. Light Scholarship, to study at the University of Bonn in Bonn am Rhein, Germany, this summer.

Scholarship promises are looking good for Margaret Belooof and Mary Stelma as they have ranked very high on the National Merit Scholarship test and the college board aptitude which followed and for those who received commendation on the former test: Patricia Anderson, Judith Deke-ma, Carl Kiino and Thomas Reid.

Knock, knock—monitor Jim Birch pops into 206E. "Do you have your absence slips?"

"This is monitor meeting, Jim, COME IN AND JOIN US!"

This dramatic operetta scene occurred as "Johnnie" (Lee Mimms) was saying farewell to his true love "Dorie" (Jean Buelke).

Mr. Frey: "Lee, you love this gal. Get into the part—really feel it!"

Lee: (futilely) "I JUST DON'T FEEL ANYTHING!" Choir members roar unsympathetically.

Mr. Frey: "I guess you kids will have to do more homework!"

Tolerance Unbounded

I don't believe in unlimited tolerance.

I agree with those who say that peoples' ideas and ideals should be tolerated, but I don't believe they should be condoned boundlessly. When an attitude of tolerance begins to encompass poor workmanship and social maladjustment, then it is being carried too far.

Care should be exercised to not tolerate poor performance. When the demand for a product falls off, workers often are laid off to reduce production. This process of laying off men is often done on the basis of seniority; the man who has worked the shortest length of time will be laid off first. Under this method it is length of service that counts, not quality of workmanship. Poor workmanship is tolerated. The man who has held his job longer knows this and as a result may work only hard enough to hold his job. He needn't try to do his best. Acceptance of second rate workmanship is injurious not only to the worker and his own self-esteem, but also creates a poor example for the newer employees. Being forced by seniority rules to accept less than top performance is detrimental to the employer. He doesn't get a day's work for a day's pay. So tolerance can be harmful in industry.

Also harmful is tolerance of poor performance by students in colleges and universities. Sometimes professors feel they must tolerate students who are not serious in their work. Students who fail to complete their assignments on time, who are not attentive in class, and who are not working up to their capabilities should not be tolerated. Lack of conscientiousness should not be accepted. Playboys may be filling the seats in classrooms, thereby excluding willing and able students. Tolerance of irresponsibility may breed softness and lack of self-discipline in our youth. Intolerance of insincerity of purpose in college is a necessity.

Intolerance is a necessity in a society such as ours. It is indeed fortunate that we do not put up with such practices as theft, murder, adultery, personal uncleanness, or falsehoods. We do not condone drunkenness, the illicit use of narcotics, and cheating. If such things were common, our social order would retrogress to standards prevalent in earlier periods of history. Crime would be rampant. The populace would be taxed for the care of the increasing number of illegitimate children. The number of alcoholics and dope addicts would be ever-increasing. But our society does not tolerate such practices. Attempts are constantly being made to control excessive use of narcotics and alcohol. Such users are sent to prison by a justifiably intolerant society or are placed in hospitals for rehabilitation.

Good scientists do not tolerate error. A poor research worker can delay the progress of a scientific project simply by failing to be critical of his own work. From inadequate experimentation, he may draw invalid conclusions. These in turn may lead others to follow a line described as fruitful, but actually of no value. Or, an important possible research project may be passed up because those invalid conclusions indicated that nothing would come of investigation along that line. If the original researcher had not tolerated careless work, the second scientist might not have been led astray.

Not only should one be critical of his work, but he should be so towards himself. When he makes a mistake, he should not let it pass and feel that it could happen to anyone. He should try to improve himself so that he won't make the same mistake again. He should always do his very best rather than just enough on which to get by. If one is dissatisfied with his appearance, he shouldn't tolerate it completely. He probably can't do much to improve his physical characteristics, but he can improve his appearance by wearing clothes that are neat and that emphasize his strong points. If this person were completely tolerant of himself, there would be no goal to attain; no effort to improve himself. When one reaches this point, he is self-satisfied.

While much can be said for tolerance, the opposite should have a place in our lives. Tolerance is a potent medicine. It should be used with sagacity and in moderation. As Aristotle advocated, moderation in all things.

—Detsie Hosick

Running Account—

—William Whitbeck

In the words of the immortal bard, "Hi ya, gang." (A logical question at this point would be—What bard? A logical answer—I refuse to answer on grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.) Well, now that I've disposed of poetry and logic with one cutting blow, let us move, amid outraged shouts from various English teachers, to items of more general interest.

The tournament trail, with the fabled finals shining like a rising sun at the finish, has ended suddenly and quite conclusively for 'U' High. A good, well-balanced Portage team outscored but never outplayed us, and, as a result, the season finished in the Districts. To me this basketball campaign has been a success, average record or no. The Cubs started slowly, lost several in overtime, but nevertheless performed in a manner that was a credit to them, their coach, and their school. They deserve our thanks and admiration for their tremendous efforts.

Let us grant that the spring sports are not quite the spectator excitors that basketball and football have proved to be. Let us grant also that many things compete for the average student's time as the school year draws to a close. Having granted the above points, let's support actively our track, baseball, tennis and golf teams! The competition is as keen, the participants as eager to win; they, as school representatives, deserve our presence at their various athletic endeavors.

At the close of this erstwhile literary masterpiece (?), I wish to extend some well-deserved recognition to Kim Sebaly and the officers of the 'U' Club who, in an effort to make this athletic organization a more effective body, have worked long and hard on a constitution and a set of rules that cannot help but improve this group. It's a good job and we of the 'U' Club (and the school) must strive to be worthy of it.

Spaniards Concoct Fiesta

"Buenas dias, senior." Don't be surprised if you hear words such as these coming from the home economics room at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, March 31. The members of the Spanish Club will be sponsoring a dinner at that time in order to acquaint themselves with some of the customs of the Spanish-speaking people, including games, music, and foods. The high point of the festivity will be the tempting menu which will feature Spanish versions of chicken, tomato salad, and coconut custard.

Chairmen of the entertainment, menu, and cooking committees are Steve Maloney, Judy Dargitz, and Ed Gemrich, respectively.

Track Sparks into Action April 16**Mustangs Throw****Cubs In Final, 56-52**

The curtain came down on the 1957-58 'U' High basketball season on Saturday, March 8, when the Cubs bowed to Portage 56-52 in the district finals. For the Scarlet and White, this was their second setback in three games against the Mustangs. The two Wolverine League foes, as in the regular campaign when six points was the biggest margin of victory, engaged in another "cliff hanger" type battle.

With Jim Weeldreyer connecting on hook and short follow up shots, 'U' High edged out to a 32-29 half-time advantage. However, Portage, playing on its home floor, came out strong after the intermission and grabbed the lead early, which it precariously held on to with one exception all the way to the final buzzer. Leading the Cub scorers were All-City star Cullen Henshaw who whipped in 20 points and Weeldreyer who dropped 17 through the mesh including 15 in the first half. Although the loss was disappointing for 'U' High, both teams played good basketball, with the Mustangs' balanced scoring attack enabling them to garner the district trophy.

By splitting even in the tournaments, the 'U' High court squad finished the season with a nine win nine loss record. Seniors Henshaw, Weeldreyer, Bob Kohrman, Bill Yates and Larry Johnson played for the last time in a Red and White uniform in these tourney games.

We Are Looking For You!

Have you had previous leadership experience either in school or in outside organizations? Do you have the respect of your fellow students? Are you willing to help improve 'U' High? To those who answer affirmatively to these three questions: 'U' High needs you and hopes you will consider running for a Student Council office in this year's election to be held the first week after spring vacation.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior with at least a C average is eligible to become the 1958-59 Student Council treasurer, secretary or vice-president. Any junior with the same scholastic standing is eligible to seek the presidency. All qualified persons should think seriously of entering the 1958 election. Let's all make next year the biggest and best school year yet by joining in, right now, the search for outstanding leadership material for the Student Council's next cabinet.

Although 'U' High's 1958 track season is still a month in the future, Coach Roy Walters has the team already beginning the usual pre-season drills.

With Mike Decker as captain of eight returning lettermen, the team is expected to be quite strong in the shot put, broad jump, and the dashes.

The Cub sprinters have won the Regional Meet three out of the last four years. Last year, they finished third. With lettermen Mike Decker, Larry Johnson, Tom Brown, Dick Jackson, Paul Weber, George Schau, Tom Fleckenstein and Weldon Johnson the team will be bidding to top last year's second place in the Wolverine Conference.

TRACK SCHEDULE**Wed., April 16—Otsego, Here****Wed., April 23—Plainwell, There****Sat., April 26—Hastings Relays, There****Mon., April 28—Marshall, There****Wed., April 30—Vicksburg, Here****Wed., May 7—Portage, There****Sat., May 10—Portage Relays, There****Wed., May 14—South Haven, Here****Sat., May 17—Regionals, Kalamazoo****Tues., May 20—Conference Meet, Kalamazoo or Portage****Sat., May 24—State Meet, East Lansing****Fri., May 30—Champions of Champions Meet, Angell Field****Finners Hope to Splash '58-'59 Competition**

For the past two months, fifteen boys have been working out semi-weekly in the swimming pool. These aquatic Cubs might possibly be the *avant garde* for an eighth interscholastic sport. This year the swimming program has been handled by Mr. Jim Heiniger on a trial basis with the hope that if sufficient interest is shown, 'U' High could expand the program to competition with other schools next year. Unfortunately, enthusiasm has dwindled since January and with five of the original squad graduating this June, possibilities for a varsity tank team look fairly dim now. However, Coach Heiniger, a former prep swimmer himself, believes that if a full time coach could be obtained and a well-organized plan set up including meets with other schools, interscholastic swimming might become a permanent reality.

Even though this winter only the fundamentals — breathing, stroking, turns and diving—have been stressed, Mr. Heiniger reports that seniors Woody Boudeman and Howard Jackson plus underclassmen Steve Maloney, Jim Coggan and Pete Hames have shown promise. Several boys in gym classes have also displayed potential and might, with the ten returning next fall, form a good nucleus for a team.

Hits The Spot

Best by Test—The "A" students. **The Rock of Gibraltar**—Kim Sebaly, when insisting on seeing your hall permit.

Keeps Lips Fit—Practice makes perfect.

Don't Forget your "Key"!—Especially when stealthily arriving home at 2:00 a.m.

There's Never a Trace of What You Erase—An ex-flame's name on the inside of your notebook.

Even Your Best Friend Won't Tell You—That was Mr. Norris' fender you knudged while gently whipping out of the parking space.

Carries Friendship and Love Across the Miles—Those air mail letters from George Schau to a mysterious Brenda in Detroit.

Adds Spice to Your Life—A different date every weekend.

Gentle as a Lamb—Blustering Bert Cooper when cooing over baby sister Janie.

Looking for Something?—You'll never find it in those chaotic lockers.

U.N. Model Assembly Convenes at Hillsdale

On Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, three seniors will attend the annual Model United Nations Assembly at Hillsdale College. These students will be accompanied by Mr. David Noordam, economics teacher.

This assembly is a model of the real U. N. with high school students participating. Each school represented takes the stand of one U. N. member nation in debate on critical issues. The 'U' High group is assigned the country of Honduras and they are boning up on Honduras' position on the issues.

Chairman of the 'U' High contingent is Paul Weber, and other members are Tom Reid and Ed Gemrich.

Readings, Reviews Planned For April 1 Literary Tea

"Faith in the goodness of mankind" will be the central theme of the annual literary tea. Given by the English Department for the senior girls and their mothers, this event will be held on April 1, at 3:30, in the high school library. The program will consist of selected readings and book reviews given by M. Belooof, J. Dekema, E. Garneau, S. Hodgman, C. Lemon, J. Quiring, S. Rex, and S. Van Hoeve.

The girls of Miss Barbara Gaylor's Home Economics class will assist with refreshments. They are B. Balch, R. Bryan, S. Conner, S. Dargitz, K. Gunnette, W. Locke, T. Skinner and H. Persons.

S. Taylor, M. Stelma, C. Standish, K. Johnson, J. Dargitz, G. Baker, B. Hosick, and C. Richardson will be acting as hostesses.

Five Days until District Speech Contests

On Monday, March 24, students from Bangor, Climax, Gobles, White Pigeon and University High Schools will compete in the district forensic contests to be held in the Little Theatre on the campus of Western Michigan University. William Sack is chairman.

'U' High students will enter the following events: Declamation, Holly Burnett and Diana Boudeman; Humorous, Alice Terry and Rosemary Sugden; Dramatic, Sandra Taylor; Original Oration, Lynn Larzelere; Extempore, Richard Strube.

One winner from each division will enter the regional contest to be held in the Little Theatre in April.

Ear Ye! Ear Ye!

I have often considered and even pondered
The facts about one's ears,
Do they possess a true advantage
Or are they just for jeers?

Of course, there are so many girls
Their beauty must display,
That if said ears should disappear,
Where could earrings stay?

Now if I were one of those gossip friends
Whom others did expose,
I'm sure that I would loud exclaim,
"More precious is my nose!"

But then again you must consider
The one who reads in masses,
If he had less than two protrusions,
Where would go his glasses?

And during those months of sleet and snow
When wind rants on in puffs,
If man had come without two ears,
For waste would be his muffs.

Practical or bothersome,
Could this be really relevant?
Of only one thing am I sure,
I'm glad I'm not an elephant.

—Martha Van Peenan

Cinemascoop

Fire Down Below—Calypso Heat Wave

The Three Faces of Eve—Kiss Them For Me

Slaughter on 10th Avenue—Farewell to Arms

Love in the Afternoon—Man Afraid Please! Mr. Balzac—Don't Go Near the Water

A Visit With Pablo Casals—No Sleep 'Til Dawn

Band of Angels—To Hell and Back Daughter of Dr. Jekyll—18 and Anxious

Lost Continent—The Night the World Exploded

The Invisible Boy—Where's Charley?

Up to Date

Better be especially friendly with **Fran Fleckenstein** about now. You see, with summer approaching, her new swimming pool is becoming more tempting everyday.

John Abnet is so interested in watching **Claudia Heersma** in 8:10 study that the poor boy can't get his homework done!

Can it be? **Mike den Otter** has been grabbed out of his hunting clothes and into his Sunday best by **Terese Skinner**. You don't mind, though, do you, **Mike**?

Pat Linn, we know your strategy now! Having that flat tire after the carnival was very convenient, especially since there were so many NICE boys around.

Susie Faunce and **Pete Landt** certainly enjoy each other's company not only on game nights but also between classes and during the noon hour. This promises to be a "steady" arrangement.

Much to the dismay of many hopeful sophomore lasses and junior lads, **Joy Gaylord** is sporting **Dave Hamilton's** swimming medal around her neck.

Terry Duncan has been reported to have spent \$1.50 on phone calls to Niles, Michigan. We're all curious about this, **Terry**!

Those eighth grade girls are quite an attraction, aren't they, **Bob Hartman** and **Tim Duncan**? **Joyce Tracy** and **Ann Larzelere** are really happy these days.

It's hard to believe that **Linda Rogers** found her tooth brush at the Portage game. "That's impossible," you'll say UNTIL you hear that she used it as a brush on **Dick Caine's** head. Whew! What's the world coming to, anyway?

One of our sophomores, **Ann Sorlie**, has really made a hit with the St. A. lads. Are you keeping BOTH **Bob** and **Tony** on the string, **Ann**?

Mary Howard is really "Bobbing" around since becoming good friends with that "Case" boy.

Keeping up that NICE CUSTOM of steady company are Mr. President **Bert Hybels** and **Helen Higgins** from WMU, who will, we understand, celebrate a second anniversary soon.

Judy Grubb has certainly had no trouble staying with her Central boy friend. It's been almost a year and a half now, hasn't it?

You don't have to know French to figure out that **Gary Gauthier** has a LYTTLE rendezvous started.

Gail Baker is hoping that it stays cold for a long time because if the temperature starts soaring, the ice will melt. What's the big attraction at the ice rink, **Gail**?

Phil Nantz said that he'd eat his test paper if he got a poor mark on a chemistry test. We haven't heard anything yet, but we're waiting with salt, catsup, and Adolph's tenderizer.