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Havana Restaurant Gaily Portrayed in Red, White Revue

This year's Red and White Revue will open with a thirty minute concert by the band and consisting of both serious and popular tunes and featuring selections by George Gershwin.

"Havana 2 A.M." will be centered around a cafe in that Cuban city and will open with the Revue Chorus singing the theme song, "Lovers Come to Havana." The Revue is filled with action, comedy, and fun. Of the 150 people participating, several are returning from last year: S. Riley with a tap dance, C. Wilcox, a ballet and S. Tiefenthal, who will make you ache after seeing her acrobatic ballet. Also back will be J. Buelke and L. Mimms singing another duet which should prove even better than last year's. E. Manske will again give a soprano solo, and returning to perform an act prepared for a world convention will be prestidigitator H. Hill.

Along with the old-timers will be those favorites, The Caps, consisting of J. Birch, J. Sugg, W. Johnson and our own girls' trio of S. Tiefenthal, D. Reavis and V. Vanderberg. Also there will be a tuba solo by P. Hames, a ballet by J. Scholten, a jug and bottle act by J. Woodward, K. Kersjes, J. Buelke, S. Faunce, J. Gaylord, and S. VanRiper. Performing later will be the combo of which the City Commission once said: "What is it?" The members of this group are C. Henry, R. Lee, C. Baden and J. VanRiper.

There will be a piano solo by K. Kersjes and to add to the atmosphere a vocal duet by H. Burnett and B. Awgaitis, who is the M.C. for the show. And of course, one can't forget the highstepping chorus line, backed by the Show Band, which will have two numbers of its own.

This year's show may well be the best ever seen at 'U' High. See you at the Civic, May 1 and 2, at 8:00.

'U' High to Hear "Romance of Words" by Dr. R. Myers

"Words are like mirrors, reflecting the past of man on this planet, his every-day activities, his hopes, his fears, and his aspirations."

This will be the subject of Dr. Rowland Myers' lecture, "The Romance of Words," which will be presented to the 'U' High student body at an 11:15 assembly on April 28.

Receiving his degrees from Eastern schools, traveling and studying in Europe and Mexico, and teaching in colleges and universities all over the United States have prepared Dr. Myers to see and describe life in a way that will be interesting and entertaining to everyone.

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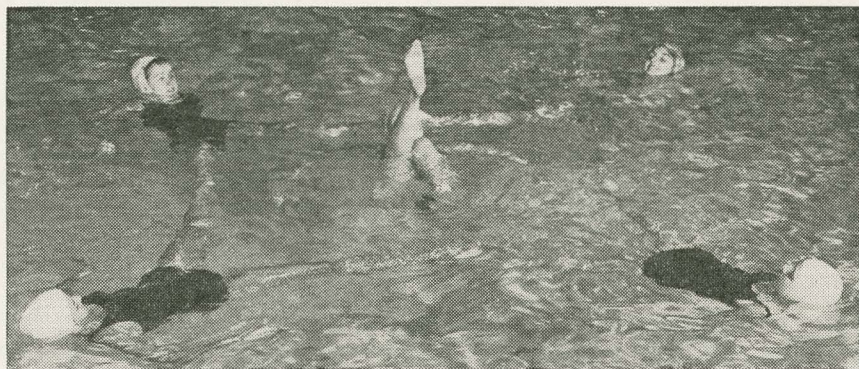
Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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Finettes Dive into Show Tomorrow Girls to Synchronize "West Side Story"



Maria and Jets Flood Pool with Tears of Grief

Splash! Splash! The sound of the 'U' High "fish" comes from the pool. There thirty-two members of the Finettes Club are busily readying their spectacular show which is to be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights at eight o'clock in the 'U' High pool.

The club is putting on the Broadway play, **The West Side Story**, a tale of gang life in New York City. Heading the Jets, a gang of Americans, are Riff and Tony. Leading the South American Sharks is Chino.

A large number of new members introduces the two gangs to the audience. Then, Maria, Leslie Schwarz, enters to dream about Tony. The scene changes as two Sharks, Martha Boudeman and Judi Lyttle, take their girls, Bonnie Blankenburg and Lynn Larzelere, home. At the girls' houses they see three South Americans, Mary Howard, Jane Mahoney, and Cathy Roberts, discussing the merits of America. Meanwhile, Anita, Mary Peelen tries to convince Maria, Chris Cooper, (this time), that she should marry Chino. Because Anita is unsuccessful, four Sharks meet to plan a rumble.

There are a total of nine numbers and then a finale featuring the whole club.

As Tony would say to his gang, "You all bring your chicks and come to the big drag!"

Tues., April 28—National Merit Qualifying Exams; Assembly, 11:15, Little Theater

Wed., April 29—Red and White Revue Assembly, 1:45, Little Theater

Fri. and Sat., May 1, 2—Red and White Revue, 8:00 p.m., Civic Theater

Mon., May 4—Senior Dinner

Latins to Enact Myths at Roman Holiday, Saturday

Roman senators, tribunes, patricians, plebs, gods, and goddesses will all convene April 25 at the Feriae Romanae in the Sturges-Young Auditorium in Sturgis.

Latin Students from 'U' High and many other area schools will enjoy a program of skits on Greek or Roman myths, have lunch, and see a movie on "Julius Caesar."

Busses will transport the Latins to their Roman Holiday, attendance at which is expected to exceed the 500 of last year.

Jest for a Laugh

Wearing sunglasses and followed by the homeward-bound Math-Science Club students, Mr. Engels was casually walking back to the bus when Brian Wruble quipped, "That must be a movie star! Look at all his yes men at his heels." Did you say you wanted to WALK BACK to Kalamazoo, Brian?

Mr. Deur is going to make sure that no homeroom has a CASINO at next year's carnival. A letter from the POLICE station, a ride downtown, and a chat with the officer won't be his fate again. Right, Mr. Deur?

Jon Carlson is one of the most powerful swingers on the baseball team. You might not think it strange to BREAK a bat but WITHOUT EVEN HITTING the ball? Really, Jon.

Mr. Hause will think twice next time before he asks for a note—the paper kind—in band. The last one he read was so funny that he had to smile. After a minute he turned bright red. Could it be that he fell for the gag on the paper?

When Miss Giedeman, asking for a definition, said, "WHO IS an OBESE person?", Alice Terry, shocked, inquired, "IN HERE?"

During a recent discussion on CAN-NIBALISM in U.S. History, Pete Landt boldly announced that HUMAN FLESH really tastes quite SWEET. And how did you come to be such an authority, Pete?

In review Mr. Lawrence asked his class what the famous educator, Dewey, was FATHER OF. Gary Gauthier's reply was logical and undoubtedly true: "HIS CHILDREN."

Want any debts paid? Consult benefactor Carol Shepherd. Just to prove how generous she is, Carol took EMILY JACKSON'S PARKING TICKET home.

Mrs. Monroe described the life of an ex-convict whose first jail term began when he was sixteen. Then Tom Moyer added, "And he did all that WITHOUT A COLLEGE EDUCATION."

Suna Tiefenthal is quite skillful with the test tubes. Doesn't it get rather EXPENSIVE REPLACING HALF OF YOUR WARDROBE every time the chemistry class goes into the lab, Suna?

Marilyn Beattie and Mart Van Peenan had better watch their STEPS when visiting prospective colleges and universities. BARE FEET aren't exactly impressive at many of the higher institutions.

More Sacred Than Freedom?

In life there are two things that are generally considered desirable: peace and freedom. Peace is especially precious after war. After World War I, the League of Nations was formed to preserve world peace and the United Nations was founded after World War II with the same intent. Many books have been written and pictures made to impress upon people the horrors of war. People, with these scenes fresh in their memories, agree that war is a horrid thing to be avoided even at the cost of some freedom.

However, freedom is likewise especially precious during and soon after bondage. It is desirable enough to face the horrors of war and risk the unknown sea of death. The Jews risked death when they fled from Egypt. The Negro did the same on an individual level when he traveled the slow and perilous "underground railroad" from South to North. The Hungarians rebelled against their Russian masters only to be massacred by Soviet tanks. Cubans successfully revolted against their tyrannical dictator, Fulgencio Batista. At present the tribesmen of Tibet are struggling to free their country from the grip of Red China.

Those who have freedom strive for peace. Those who have lost their freedom strive to redeem it even at the cost of peace.

Here in the United States, where our fathers chose to fight to defend freedom in two World Wars, we more or less have both freedom and peace. However, sooner or later we are going to have to decide again. Hungary pleaded for aid but received none from the United States. Cuban rebels wanted U. S. aid, but the United States actually showed leanings toward dictator Batista. We still vividly remember the horrors of past wars and don't remember not being free. We are reluctant to make a decision that would mean war and thus we lose freedom, not our own freedom—yet. When the question of freedom or peace reaches our own shores, I have no doubt we will choose freedom. I hope we have enough freedom left to make the choice.

—William Hightower

Alpha, Beta, Gamma Claim Hard-Working Scholars

Students whose grades merited placement on the honor roll for the first half of this semester are as follows:

ALPHA: James Albert, Robert Awgaitis, Thomas Betz, Benjamin Cannon, Thomas DeVries, Richard Eglund, Elizabeth Fox, Philip Fox, Natalie Glaser, David Hamilton, Sally Householder, Ann Kercher, Judith Larzelere, Lynn Larzelere, Judith Lyttle, Janet Morris, Mary Peelen, Ann Potter, David Stulberg and Gail White.

BETA: Bonita Blankenburg, Charlotte Calhoun, Sue Correll, Mari Dooley, Allen Dowd, Patricia Gary, Jean Giachino, Judith Grubb, Lynn Harrison, Charles Henry, Paula Hosick, Polly Lawson, Kate MacDonald, Richard Nielsen, Corrine Praus, Sandra Riley, Ward Riley, David Roekle, John VanRiper, Susan VanRiper and Mary Wise.

GAMMA: David Anderson, Marilyn Beattie, Robert Clements, Christine Cooper, Polly Greiner, Susan Hilgart, Mary Householder, Marcia Jaquith, Eric Kent, Patricia Linn, Janet Lyttle, Susan Margolis, Marilee Masterson, Gretchen Maus, Carolyn Moore, John Rutherford, Ginger Schau, Carol Schoenhals, Susan Schroeder, Richard

Strube, Joseph Sugg, Susan Tiefenthal, Vicki Vanderberg, Kippert Wheeler, Tom Wierman, Sherry Wilson, and Brian Wruble.

Laurel Wreathes

Richard Nielsen has won a four-year, full college tuition scholarship in the second annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

A football scholarship at Alabama Polytechnical Institute has been awarded to Joseph Sugg.

Roberta Quiring and Robin Robinson each won first place in the District Forensic Contest. Their respective declamation and interpretive reading speeches will enter them in the regionals May 5, here.

Benjamin Cannon and Corrine Praus, representing Latin I and II respectively, have had their original essays judged winners in the local contest on Latin writing. These papers on "De Domicilio Meo et Amicis Meis" and "De Ducibus Romanis" are now entered in the state contest sponsored by the Michigan Classical Conference.

Diamond Nine Face Rams Away Friday

Chef's Chaos

Eating, to me, is a task in itself, but when you have to fix your own tender morsels and eat them yourself, that is an entirely different story.

I remember vividly, very vividly, my first blundering attempt at the art of cooking.

My first mistake that memorable day was getting out of bed. But I had to eat, so I went about the process of planning a delectable meal consisting of a cube steak sandwich, French fried potatoes, a dish of corn, a tossed salad, and a malted milk.

To begin, I retrieved about four or five wormy looking spuds for the French fries and set about the tedious job of peeling them. With the first one, I did a beautiful job of potato and finger peeling. The second was saved for future mashed potatoes after I had stepped on it. The third had a red tint to it, a bloody red tint, and the last two were peeled to nothing.

After that fiasco, I went to work on the tossed salad. As you can well imagine, I worked a little too hard and placed a neat green bundle in the middle of the floor.

But some inner drive called hunger made me plod on into weary failure. Somehow, amidst the splattering of grease and another cut finger from the can of corn, I managed to get it and the steak cooking. Then I proceeded to throw together what I called a malted milk but what is really known as a mess which, by some strange quirk of fate, I managed to spill also. As I mopped up my ex-malted, the delectable aroma of meat scented my nostrils—burned meat! This delectable, rancid odor blended beautifully with that of black corn.

I decided to go back to bed.

—Gary Gauthier

Have You Heard That...

Linda has been warned to stay out of that Barak? It is for men only.

Judy can fix Grubb?

Julie must keep Peelen until those potatoes are done?

Larry often asks, "Winchell we ever be through with school?"

Sherry often answers, "Wilson, I'll tell you, maybe never."

The Wise old owl predicts that Mary will have a prosperous future?

Jerry thinks he Aube home right now?

Nancy is always threatening to Bean somebody?

Kip has a new two Wheeler?

Cubs Split Two in Preparation for Big Tilt

This Friday the Cubs engage the Wolverine Conference co-champions in an important contest, with the winner of this game favored to obtain the championship outright.

Tennis Squad "Aces" Early Season Matches

The 'U' High net squad opened the season with an impressive 7-0 swamp over Otsego. Even without the services of state champion Colby, the racketmen lost only 5 games in the whole match.

Following Otsego, the Cubs showed their potential against more stiff competition as they beat Central in a practice match 4-3.

Against Portage, the tennis team careened to a 6-1 victory while allowing players lower on the ladder to replace Hodgman and Wierman.

Thinclads Steamroll over Vicksburg, 79½-29½

The 'U' High track team won its first meet of the season against Vicksburg 79½-29½. The Cubs looked strong in most events, but need a second and third man in some.

Dick Jackson took first in the broad jump setting the school record at 22 feet, 6½ inches. He also won the 220 and tied for first in the high jump. George Lode, Tom Brown, Tom Fleckenstein, Al Dowd and Art Gaylord also won in their events.

Last Saturday Coach Roy Walters took Lode, Brown, Dowd and Jackson to Mansfield, Ohio, for the relays.

The Cubs' next track meet will be against South Haven today.

Qualifying for the State Music Festival for the first time, the band traveled to Battle Creek last Saturday. There, in participation with 30 other class "C" high schools, the 'U' High musicians won a second division rating in the state.

Last week 'U' High's scheduled encounter with the Vicksburg Bulldogs was halted on account of rain. The game was rescheduled for yesterday. The Cubs looked impressive and rolled up a 6-3 lead before the torrents came. Bob Hackman started on the mound and was pitching fine ball until an error paved the way for three runs.

On April 14, the Cubs met and defeated the ever-dangerous Portage Mustangs 5-2. With the score 1-0 in 'U' High's favor going into the fifth inning, Cub infielder Denny Ketcham unleashed a ringing double before big Jon Edwards lined a tremendous home run to left field.

Southpaw Weldon Johnson went the distance for the Cubs yielding only six hits and helping his own cause with a long triple that drove in a run in the first. Among other outstanding performers was Tom Moyer, who played a brilliant field game at shortstop.

In 'U' High's initial 1959 baseball game, the Red and White bowed to Wayland in a hard fought game, 4-2.

Monday the Cubs lost to Marshall in an exciting game, 5-4.

Golfers Qualify; Open by Defeating South Haven

Ten men have qualified for Coach Earl Borr's golf team. The four members of the varsity squad are returning lettermen John Todd, this year's captain, Dave Hamilton, Tom VanderMolen, and Pete Landt. Reserve swingers will be Steve Hammond, Bob Keyser, Jack Simpson, Tom Cooper, Dave Wilson and Tom Beattie. Hamilton has carded the season's best score with five over par 76.

The Cubs met South Haven here last Friday, and defeated them 176-186.

Toughest scheduled opponents will probably be Jackson's St. Mary's team.

Sandy Schau him and the chase was on?

Barry fell in DeKreek?

Old MacDonald had a farm, and Katy was right in there helping?

The job was Weldon by Johnson?

Bob carries a lot in his Case?

Ben likes to fire his Cannon?

When Sally lifts her house, she is a Householder?

Rudolph has seen the Light?

Nancy's sheep don't like their Shepherd?

Inez likes to play in the Dale?

Gail and Marcia can turn White as Sheets?

I had a little dog flea
That bit in and out on me,
But what could be the use of him
Was more than I could see.
He avidly devoured me
From my ears down to my tail,
And all my wild, fierce scratching
Was done to no avail.
My mistress spied my problem;
Hence, water, soap, a scrub,
And my pesty little dog flea
Was face down in the tub!

Inside Story

This is the human body, with all its boulevards, parks, warehouses, and hangouts. People live in this body, some rich, some poor, some big, some small. It's my job to protect them. I work here. I'm a cop.

For a little background my name is Whitey G. Corpuscule. I was born here in the body, in Lymph Node Hospital. Right away I joined the force. For six months I pounded the beat in Bone Marrow, then was moved up to homicide. My partner's name is Captain Blood.

Now for the case. I call this one "Murder on the Artery." It was the morning of March 2, 1959. The captain and I were on a 201, a coffee break at the Villi, an Italian restaurant just outside the heart of the body, when we got a call from headquarters, the brain of the outfit, that a killing had taken place on the artery in the left arm.

We proceeded up East Vein Street to the heart, where we were filled in on the details. It seemed that two epithelial cells had been knifed. There were no suspects or witnesses. It was our job to track down the killer.

We drove down Pulmonary Place to Lungs filling station, where we questioned the owner, Alveoli Sac. He knew nothing of the slaying. At the same time the Captain filled our tires with oxygen.

After driving back to the heart, we

took Aorta Avenue out to a little vein, where we found the dead cells, but still no clues.

We asked around at some of the highspots and got our first lead at the "Sphincter Musclebuilding Gym." A man named Cardiac said that two hoods had come in just that morning, and one of them had had a knife. He gave us a description. We checked it out at Right Auricle and came up with makes. One, a Joe Tuberculosis, was released in '56; another was Chuck Cancer, a big racketeer, who was picked up twice in Gall Bladder for infecting the bile. The last two were brothers, alias disease germs. They were the most likely.

We left the gym on their trail. Right away, we were slowed down to a standstill at Capillary Crossing. It seemed that the killers, in their haste to get away, had a collision at the intersection. They were on foot now and in sight. Finally, we cornered them in the rear of the Colon Warehouse.

One of the brothers was armed and fired. The captain fell. The other raced for the exit. I shot him in the doorway. In a few minutes the other surrendered.

The two brothers, Durwood and Darrel Disease, were tried, convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

—David Wilson

Honor Society Numbers 25

Busy at work with Mr. Sack are ten members from the newly formed 'U' High Honor Society. This group, planning a revision of the annual Honors Day Assembly, is carrying out one of the Society's immediate goals, the ultimate purpose being the promotion, by recognition and encouragement, of scholastic excellence.

Requirements for admission to the Society are: For Juniors, a 7.00 (A-) average and for Seniors, a 6.50 (high B+) average for all courses from the sophomore year on.

At the June Honors Assembly, the following students will be formally inducted as charter members of the Honor Society: **Juniors:** Philip Fox, David Hamilton, Lynn Larzelere, Judith Lyttle, Mary Peelen, Ward Riley, Richard Strube, Brian Wruble;

Seniors: David Anderson, Robert Awgaitis, Marilyn Beattie, Allen Dowd, Richard Doyle, Charles Henry, Susan Hilgart, Mary Householder, Patricia Linn, Gretchen Maus, Richard Nielsen, Sandra Riley, Susan Schroeder, Susan VanRiper, William Whitbeck, Sherry Wilson, and Mary Wise.

My Fair Ladies and Gentlemen

Wouldn't It Be Lovely to be at the Water Show April 23, 24 or 25? You may say that all you have is 7½ Cents, but **Just You Wait** and save for this **Once a Year Day**. The show will go on **Without You**, but they would like to **Show You** that they're not an **Ordinary Group**. Remember the dates, and **With a Little Bit of Luck**, you'll be **On the Street Where They Swim** at the right time.

Why a Girl Gets Gray!

"Oh, I'm sorry, Paul. Mary can't come to the phone right now—she's in the tub!"

"Gee, Bill! Your ring fits her finger better than the one she is wearing around her neck!"

"I have a secret. Want to know? Janet said you looked like a baboon with that haircut!"

"Hello? Who? Dave? Oh, just a minute . . . Sal-l-l-l-l-l-y! Guess what! It's a boy! Hey, Mom. A boy is calling Sally!"

"Barb really likes that pair of purple nylons you gave her. So does Dad—he says they're wonderful for straining paint!"

"We like you a lot better than the one who was here last night real late."

Cheerful Earful

Spring's sprung,
Bees buz,
But 'U' High girls'
Romances wuz.

Boys're golf'n,
Practic'n hurls.
You think those balls
Can replace the girls?

Larry Mercure has taken a sudden interest in South Junior High School. Incidentally, Vicki Gauntlett.

Bob Schutz's name wasn't mentioned in Anne Frank's famous diary, but it will be in Priscilla Koestner's.

It seems that Herschel Hill isn't the only magician, for a certain Sue DeCrick has made his ring disappear.

If you see small Sue Harada floating up around nine feet two, don't be alarmed. It's just the '59 class ring of senior Bill Whitbeck on her finger that is the lifting force.

Have you noticed that Roberta Baker has taken a new interest in the activities of a certain junior?

Fran Fleckenstein has not only captured that Western man's heart, but also his ring.

Janet has been paying a Lyttle more attention to a certain boy lately. Can you verify this, Mike Bildner?

"The funniest thing happened to me today. I got pinched by a sailor in the bathing suit section." Sounds interesting, Jean Buelke; anything else you wish to tell us?

Every time Ann Kercher "Reids" Tom's letters, she thinks of the '58 class ring recently put on her finger. Pleasant thoughts, Ann?

Connie Woodworth would like to get on the "Sumney" side of Bob.

Ann Shaw and Dave Spille have been seen hitting the high spots (?) of Kalamazoo.

During spring vacation Tom Cooper met the girl who makes Milwaukee famous—Nancy Williams.

Jim Overton translated a Spanish sentence—"How much I like a pretty woman." We think that you are too young, Jim!

A new couple was swinging around the dance floor at "April Showers." Had fun, didn't you, Lou Forsleff and Gary Gauthier?

Jeannie Chandler is wearing a ring these days that is almost as big as her smile. A Western lad has found how wonderful those campus school girls can be.

That's some boy that drives you to school, Merry Burling. Is "parting such sweet sorrow" for you, Merry?

Fred Allen and Sandy Govatos have been seeing each other lately. You're a lucky girl to be dating a president, Sandy.

Judi Lyttle's love life isn't Petering out, thanks to Dave.

Nazareth. What a pretty name, but don't mention it around Gary Roon, for he begins to yearn for Kathy White.