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Stories Being Dramatized By Frosh English Class

"Ah Love, Ah Me!" is a short story dramatized by Miss Cleveland's 2:15 English 9 class. The story tells the hilarious circumstances that a boy falls into on his first date with a girl. The director of this performance was Rosemary Siwik. The cast included Marie Trimpe, Kay Clements, Sue Starkweather, Carolyn Chapman, Marybeth Janei, and Jan Larzelere. The presentation was so well done that it was decided that the players would perform for Miss Crisman's English class.

The second story, staged by the 2:15 group, was "Clothes Make the Man." It relates the problems of two burglars who find they cannot control the third member of their raiding party. The characters were portrayed by Fred Margolis, Bruce Williams, Duane Riege, and William Grother, with Barbara Platt as director.

Homeroom Leaders Preside At Weekly Meetings

Homeroom officers for the first semester, in the usual order of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, are as follows: **Room 1E**, Mike Goodrich, John Rohs, Nancy Shepherd and Dave Spille; **Room 2E**, Sally Householder, Todd Panse and Judy Larzelere; **Room 11E**, Joe Koenig, Scott Wagonmaker, Lynn Woodruff and Stuart Starkweather; **Room 13E**, Hal Reames, Sally Stillwell, Jack Tobias and Dan Maloney; **Room 15E**, John Hartman, Mark Wenner, Jean Giachino and Eglis Lode.

Others chosen are: **Room 206E**, Elaine Northam, Polly Lawson, Sue Callander and Al Heath; **Room 211E**, Don Warfield, Don Zomer, Roberta Quiring and Bill Bildner; **Room 213E**, Joe Stulberg, Tom DeCair and Jerry Quandt; **Room 217E**, Beth Peelen, Joan Sisson and Jarry Platt; **Room 301S**, Ted Kingsbury, Bill Shepherd, Nancy Fradenburg and Tom Betz; **Room 303S**, Jim Jenkins, Sue Egland, Sue Smith and Sue Reavis.

Looking Ahead

Thurs., Nov. 3—P.T.S.O. meets, gym, 7:15.
Fri., Nov. 4—Pep Assembly, gym, 11:15; Football, Grand Rapids Forest Hills, there, 7:30.
Tues., Nov. 8—College Night, Central High School.
Fri., Nov. 11—End of marking period.
Sat., Nov. 12—Turnabout Dance, gym, 8:30-11:30.
Tues., Nov. 15—Honor Society meets, 219E, 7:30.

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Initial Meet of P.T.S.O. Thursday Parents to Visit Teachers and Classrooms

Tomorrow, November 3, classes will dismiss as usual at 3:10, but will again convene at 7:45 in the evening and continue until 9:15. This is the major part of the unique program planned for the first Parent-Teacher-Student Organization meeting of the year.

Opening the program will be the band and choir, each performing a few selections. Dr. Roy Bryan will extend a word of welcome and explain how the evening's "class schedule" will work. Each student will go to his first hour class and continue by going on to his other classes just as he would on any Thursday. The only difference is that his parents will go to his classes with him. There, each teacher will explain his goals for the year. Classes will last ten minutes, with five minute breaks between them as usual. All classes will be held in their regular rooms with the exception of art, to be held in 202, girls' physical education in 204, and study hall, which will meet in the library. In this way, it is hoped parents will receive some idea of what a typical school day is like.

The P.T.S.O. provides a cooperative effort between parents, teachers, and students in discussing and acting on school problems. Its main goal is to supply the best possible educational program for the students of 'U' High. This year's officers are: President, Mr. Everett Hames; vice-president, Mr. Robert Slemmons; secretary, Mrs. Robert Dew; treasurer, Mr. John Kingsbury.

Spinsters Spin Caps Week

Hey, girls! Now's your chance to snag that special guy. Remember to carry his books and open doors for him all week long. What better way to let him know you're around and available!

Saturday night next week take him to the Spinsters Spin sponsored by the Social Committee. It costs only \$1.00 a couple and \$.65 stag. So, grab that guy and hurry down to the gym, November 12, from 8:30-11:30. See you there!

Students Participate in City Wide Mock Election

Today Leslie Levin with her subgroup of the Friendship Committee conducted a mock election. The primary purpose of this function was to promote students' interest in political affairs. Also, by discussing such issues at home, students and parents might become more interested in voting.

Students were briefly informed in homeroom Monday and then were able to vote today. Results will be sent in to an Inter-School Council representative to be tabulated with those of other schools.

Inter-School Council Plans College Night

Are you looking for a college to attend, one that will suit your personal tastes and requirements? To help you in solving your dilemma, the Inter-School Council will again sponsor College Night. Representatives from 50 colleges, some as far away as Washington and Missouri, will be at Central High Tuesday, November 8, for a program beginning at 7:30.

The evening will be divided into three periods. During the first, you may visit the representative of the college of your first choice; during the second, your second choice. In the final period you may talk with the representative of any college or the armed services. Programs will be handed out at the door and will contain the names of the participating colleges and the rooms where their representatives may be found.

Although this will also be the night of elections, a large crowd is expected. The program is primarily for juniors and seniors, but sophomores may come if they wish.

Just in Jest

Mr. Fox had a terrible time substituting for Mr. Putnam in government class. Those senior girls were trying to EXTERMINATE HIM WITH THEIR PERFUME SPRAY! The only trouble with that method was the chance of GETTING RID of the SENIOR BOYS!

In the first Math Club meeting, Mr. Hackney became very disgusted because no one could figure out a math problem that "A SMART EIGHTH GRADER could have solved." Too bad that you LEFT OUT part of the puzzle, Mr. Hackney.

In Spanish II Nancy Shepherd, trying to communicate in the foreign tongue with Mrs. Monroe, got her so confused as to what she was trying to say that Mrs. Monroe uttered in thoughtful tones, "EN INGLES POR FAVOR, Nancy."

Just because you don't know how to spell PYRAMID, Bob Gill, you don't have to substitute a drawing of one on the board!

While Rudy Light was explaining a problem in physics, he was challenged by Jim Albert on the correctness of his answer. To settle the dispute, the two boys went through the problem step by step until Jim discovered that he had used the radius of the circle for half the problem and the diameter for the other half. To this Rudy blandly replied: "Yes, it IS WISE TO BE CONSISTENT."

"What was so outstanding about the election of George Washington?" asked a U. S. History student teacher.

"He was the ONLY PRESIDENT to have a MAJORITY VOTE in the Electoral College," answered Bill Bildner. Don't you mean UNANIMOUS, Bill?

While Mr. Deur was passing back the recent biology test, Jane Hotneier did a BACK FLIP IN HER CHAIR, and Marie Trimpe FAINTED. Come girls, you couldn't have done that bad!

Say, big white hunters of the senior class: did it take ALL of you to catch that ONE LITTLE RED FOX? How about that, Dave Stafford, Jack Berner, Barry DeKreek, and Art Gaylord?

Mariann Hybels, please don't weep in choir because your CONTACTS might fall out and Mr. Frey would have to get down on his HANDS and KNEES to help you find them as he did before.

Mr. Walters reports that on a recent World History test one student identified the U.A.R. (United Arab Republic) as UNITED AIRLINE RESERVATIONS. Who says our kids don't travel?

Success in View

Investigation will show that the great fortunes which have been made in this country, and the same is probably true of other lands, have come to men who have performed great and far-reaching services, men who, with great faith in the future of their country, have done most for the development of its resources. The penalty of a selfish attempt to make the world confer a living without contributing to the progress or happiness of mankind is generally a failure to the individual. That man will be most successful who confers the greatest service on the world. The most stimulating successes in history have come from persons who, wanting to be of use to others and yet facing some kind of limitations and handicaps, took them as part of life's game and played splendidly in spite of them. As soon as man begins to accept this positive technique for handling his handicaps, they present themselves to him as opportunities—sometimes fascinating, always challenging. Rebellion against one's handicaps gets one nowhere. Self-pity gets one nowhere. He must have the daring to accept himself as a bundle of possibilities and undertake making the most of his best.

To hurl some ideal and hope ahead and then fight toward it, to organize one's living around a purpose: these make for success. Many people fail to become personalities because they think that life is something to be found instead of something to be created. Instead, existence is what is found. Being a real person is to take existence and so organize it around one's plans that it becomes a life.

At least three factors enter into the achievement of this sort of serviceable personality and in the long run, success. First, imagination. The person who holds a picture of himself long enough in his mind's eye will be drawn toward it. Simply envisioning himself vividly as winning—that alone will contribute immeasurably to success. Not imagining himself as anything will make him drift like a derelict.

Second, common sense. There is no use in a round peg's imagining itself fitted in a square hole. Yet, there is no sense in a person's imagining himself as something next to impossible, either. A person should use his head in picturing his goal. He should strive for his highest potential while at the same time being fully aware of his limitations.

Third, courage. Real personalities always have the kind of faith that produces courage. It is this faith that keeps one at work even when the chances of success are dismal. There is no magic road, but difficulties which seem too hard to overcome while they are far ahead often diminish if they are approached with confidence and courage.

Every normal man has within himself the spark of ambition for success in life. Too often the spark remains only a spark, instead of being kindled into the flame of enthusiasm and energy, which are the necessary elements of success. Doors have not closed upon ability; on the contrary, they swing easier upon their hinges. Real ability, the capacity for creating things, never was so eagerly searched for as now and never commanded such rewards.

—David Murray

Face the Music

As the humble freshman comes careening around the corner and collides head-on with Dr. Perkins, he's **Getting to Know You**.

Around the World in 80 Days . . . the bus to Allegan.

Some Enchanted Evening . . . the P.T.S.O. will have its meeting.

The King and I . . . conference between Mr. Putnam and that senior boy.

Climb Every Mountain . . . Yes, we know there are 65 steps between here and your outside gym class.

Kiss Me, Kate . . . No, I won't !!!

Racing with the Clock . . . It's 8:14 as we see Joan Schau charging through the corridor to get to class.

The Most Happy Fella . . . after SHE said, "YES."

Journey to the Center of the Earth . . . discussion in physical science.

I Got a Right to Sing the Blues . . . the average on the first Latin II test!

Arrive derci, Roma . . . They just got the grades for the second Latin II test.

Otsego Rout Clinches Conference Title

Close Finish Marks

End of Cublet Season

The 1960 reserve football season ended with a well-played victory over Otsego's sophomores last Tuesday. Jerry Quandt scored all 13 points. The 13 to 7 victory brought the reserve's record to an even 3-3.

Victories came over Otsego, Allegan and Hastings while losses were suffered at the hands of Plainwell, South Haven and Vicksburg.

Honorary co-captains of the team were Daniel Rhodes and Vincent Hodge. Voted most valuable player by his teammates was Hodge and selected as the most improved player of the season was Bill Boyce.

"Dusty" Rhodes was the leading ground gainer with a total of 203 yards. Don Koets, Vince Hodge, Jerry Quandt and Duane Riege were the other players who gained more than 100 yards.

Vince Hodge was the defensive leader with 42 tackles and Scott Waggonmaker and Bill Boyce were second with 30 each. The defense showed good balance with several other players fairly high in tackles.

Richard Russell was the leading passer this year among the future Cubs. The freshman quarterback threw for 423 yards and five touchdowns.

Bear Facts

Football players have their padding to keep them warm in 30-degree weather, but the cross country boys aren't so lucky. They have to perform in shorts. However, Captain Dave Stulberg came to the rescue and provided red and white stocking caps for all. At least their ears were warm.

Pete Miller, after making his touchdown at the Plainwell game, came hopping up to Mr. Walters and joyfully said, "Fullback next year, Coach?"

Congrats to Tim Duncan for the longest punt return of the year. He romped 95 yards.

When the football team was having its picture taken, Mr. Reuschlein mimicked Dave Hinz by standing bow-legged. But his joke back-fired because just then the photographer snapped the shutter.

Please excuse Rick Russell from last hour class today. He has to keep an appointment with the optometrist. While keeping statistics at the Plainwell game, he credited a tackle to Tom DeVries, who was on the bench at the time.

Speaking of elections, our vote goes to Wes Gerring for cheerleader.

Look Ahead to Clash With Grand Rapids

After steamrolling the Otsego squad 33-0, the Cub gridders will face a good Grand Rapids Forest Hills team this Friday in the Furniture City at 7:30. This will be the last contest for the seniors, who will be trying to cap another great season, one marred only by a tie with the South Haven Rams.

The crowd had hardly settled in their seats when Tim Duncan scampered 81 yards with the opening kickoff and with Don Zomer running the conversion around the right end, the score stood 7-0 after only 15 seconds of play. Duncan tallied again in the first period on a 19 yard run and this time the kick failed, leaving the score 13-0 at the end of the first period.

The Cubs crossed the goal line again in the second period when quarterback Barry DeKreek spotted Zomer and the fleet-footed halfback completely outran the Bulldogs on an 85 yard scoring play. This left the score at halftime 20-0.

The Red and White completed the massacre in the second half when Dave Stafford gathered in a pass and romped 61 yards to pay dirt and Eglis Lode powered his way off the single-wing around the left end for 9 yards to make the final score read 33-0.

The Otsego squad had come into the game with a very fine record, having lost only to South Haven in the conference but were completely outclassed by the determined 'U' High squad.

Through Thick and Thinclads

As the fall sports season is just about ending, it might be interesting as well as informative to examine some of the aspects of the pastime dearest to the hearts of 11 'U' High athletes. Contrary to what you are probably thinking, this is not football, but cross country.

If you are an average follower of athletic competition, chances are that you are thinking, "What the heck is cross country?" Or if, by some quirk of fate (such as the fact that you're going steady with a member of the team), you have heard of cross country, you've probably always wondered just what happens at a "cross country game." To understand thoroughly this well-known and popular sport, you must be familiar with some of the terms and jargon intrinsically connected with it.

Naturally, to engage in any competition, you must have competitors. These boys compose the squad; they are also known as thinclads, harriers, or hill and dalers.

Another very important word in cross country vocabulary is "coach." But, due to the fact that 'U' High harriers are performing this year without the services of a coach, it is not necessary that this term be discussed further.

A cross country meet (never say "game"; it shows your ignorance) consists of running two miles across the countryside. The thinclads don't run the two miles around a track as some sprinters do; each school has its own two mile course. A veteran runner has usually had experience running around a golf course, U. S. highway, and a farmer's "back forty" (this is usually not an advisable course because being chased by a stray bull might tend to increase the speed of a normally slow runner, giving his team an unfair advantage). In recent years, 'U' High has treated visiting cross country squads to the opportunity of running around the State Hospital grounds. Actually, though, this is unfair to the other teams because 'U'

High's runners are probably more familiar with the terrain of the State Hospital than most runners are.

Of course, to be a credit to their school, 'U' High thinclads must train vigorously. Training is comprised mainly of one-half hour in the locker room loosening up the vocal chords while dressing, ten minutes of exercising (walking down to the Davis Street field), and an hour of running. The captain may choose any place for his squad to train and a favorite of 'U' High's team is running through and around some of the vineyards and apple orchards in the area. While in the vicinity of these tempting fields, our harriers engage in a unique type of exercise known as "appetite appealing and grape grabbing." It's reputed to do wonders for the physique.

Any avid cross country fan will agree that it is a sport rather rough on the spectator, for the only way to follow the proceedings is literally to follow the runners around the course. One consolation, however, is that running two miles is excellent for the figure. See you at the next meet, girls!

—Leslie Levin

Senior Name Fame

Scott Carter—So Compatible . . . Solid Carrier . . . Dave Stafford—Desirable Senior . . . Daring Stepper . . . Tom DeVries—Tackles' Deluge . . . Towering Deterrent . . . Alan Mimms—Agreeable Mimser . . . Amiable Music . . . Mark Wenner—Mighty Warrior . . . Marked Winner . . . Bob Case—Bench Company . . . Big Challenge . . . Jack Hartman—Jolly Headache . . . Jaunty Hustler . . . Ruben Saldivar—Real Studios . . . Relaxed Sport . . . Lyle Hohnke—Likely Hiker . . . Lending Hand . . . Barry DeKreek—Beaming Date . . . Boldly Decisive . . . Eglis Lode—Eligible Lineman . . . Extra Laudable . . . Don Zomer—Danger Zone . . . Daring Zomes . . . Tim Duncan—Tremendous Defense . . . Touch Downer . . . Art Gaylord—Artful Gridder . . . A Gay lord . . . Jack Berner—Joy Boy . . . Jolting Blocker . . . Al Terpstra—Always Trying . . . Admirable Terps . . . Mark Pearson—Merry Passer . . . Mighty Pleasant . . . John Hartman—Jovial High man . . . Jest's Heartily . . . Dave Hinz—Devilish Halfback . . . Dynamic Hunter . . . Don Bennett—Determined Bachelor . . . Dutiful . . . Bashful.

Honoring . . .

Those graduates of 1960 who are in Honors or Advanced courses in their respective schools: Larry Chojnowski and Lynn Larzelere, Purdue U.; Marilee Masterson, Lake Forest College; Richard Colby and Rosemary Sugden, Michigan State U.; Judith Lyttle, University of Colorado.

Five recently-announced semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest: James Albert, Beth Fox, Natalie Glaser, Corinne Praus, all '61, and John Rutherford, now at WMU.

Jean Giachino and Ruth Yzenbaard, '61, who received letters of commendation for their work in the same test.

David Stulberg, '61, selected as cello soloist for the Junior Symphony Concert, November 20.

Charles Henry, '59, who is again a member of the U. of M. Marching Band.

(NOTE: The staff welcomes news of all honors which come to 'U' High students and recent graduates.)

Witch Was Witch?

On a recent night, the student body held its annual masquerade party. The hilltop gymnasium provided a perfect haunted house for the affair. Chaperones included Miss Eunice Kraft, attired as the famous Greek god Atlas, Mr. Roy Walters, who showed up as a football, and Mr. Ray Deur, who came as a frog and was chased out by a group of enthusiastic biology students. No one was certain whether the last chaperone arrived at all. Mr. Carl Engels later stated that he was disgusted as a water molecule.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to the boy and the girl with the most original costumes. Tom DeVries walked away in his division in his Mighty Mouse outfit. A slight mishap occurred in the presentation of the girls' award. A junior girl costumed as Brigitte Bardot was judged as first, but it was

Twirping It Up

From a girl's point of view:

. . . Oh no! Who shall I ask to the dance?
 . . . I don't dare ask HIM.
 . . . There he is; maybe I can corner him now.
 . . . I can't see the door through all these books.
 . . . When does this assignment have to be in?
 . . . Your locker need cleaning?
 . . . So does your football uniform?
 . . . I can't have the car after school; Mom said you could walk to your hair-cut.
 . . . Oh, you'll let me walk you there.
 . . . What was your order?
 . . . What time should I call you?
 . . . Thanks for the nice evening.

And now a boy's point of view:

. . . Who is going to be the lucky one Saturday? First come, first get. HA-HA.
 . . . OH NO! Here she comes again; maybe I can duck in here.
 . . . Here is my geometry book, physics book and U. S. History book; remember, the assignments have to be in by Friday.
 . . . Oh yes! That theme for Miss Giedeman.
 . . . Here is my coat.
 . . . You can call about 7:30.
 . . . I'll have a deluxe hamburger with everything and all the extras.
 . . . I better tell you my parents are having the family over. I thought you might not recognize my house with all the cars there.
 . . . Your mother is driving?
 . . . Thanks for everything; maybe we can do it again.

later discovered that "she" was Wes Gerring.

The evening appeared to be a huge success except for one small blemish. A few senior pranksters burned four hundred monitor reports on Dr. Edward Perkins' doorstep.

Cloud Hoppers

Allegan certainly is an interesting place, isn't it, Bob Sumney? Or is it one special Joanie who holds the attracting charms?

Sophomore girls just naturally have an instinct toward "older men." To verify this fact for us is Julie Slaughter, who has taken a fancy to a Central senior named Jim.

Camilla Poulsen wants to rush home every day after school. But don't be alarmed. It's not that school doesn't interest her; she just thinks that there might be something more exciting waiting in the mail.

Bob Engels enjoys the company of Marty McKinney. Time will prove this to be more interesting.

Roberta Baker has been Bob-bing around lately with one of last year's graduates.

If you see Carol Whitfield hurrying by with an excited smile on her face, it's only that she's following the trail of a new "Case," Bob.

Word has it that Barb and Jarri Platt are quite eagerly awaiting letters from Chicago and Pennsylvania. Right, girls?

Pat Jarman's eyes sparkle as brightly as the diamond on her left hand. Central grad, Jim Wakeland has really made a catch.

It's amazing the old friends you meet at inter-school activities such as the Marching Festival. Isn't this right, Ruth Yzenbaard and Eleanor Grubb? We're sure Paul and Jim would say so.

Carole Douglas has developed quite a green thumb. She is especially interested in the Rohs family and a particular Rohs by the name of John.

Tom Cooper hasn't LOST his class ring—it's just that a girl from Portage by the name of Kathy Nash is wearing it.

Sue Starkweather has a special interest in South Junior High School. Tell us more, will you, Sue?

There are several complaints that Tim Duncan and Roberta Quiring have been clogging up noon hour traffic.

Stan Coleman finally let one of his many Central cuties go. Chuck Spencer reaped the benefits. Gee, Stan, why don't you let all the other fellows share in your bountiful harvest?

Sue Buchanan finds that church has more to offer than Sunday School and Youth Group. Could Bernie Knuth be the reason?

Anyone wishing to compare the style of Portage's class rings to ours should contact Shirley Greenlee for an exact description.

Are all of those little tete a tete conferences in Journalism between Joel Schneider and Elaine Northam strictly news reporting? Welllll, could be!