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Down in the Valley, Trial By Jury

May 16 and 17 mark the dates for the annual musical presented by the 'U' High Choir. This year instead of the usual musical comedy playing both nights, the choir will present two operettas both lasting about 45 minutes and both double cast.

The curtain raiser will be **Trial By Jury**. This operetta takes place in England. The plaintiff, Angelina, is suing Edwin, the defendant for breach of promise. Edwin explains that he just happened to fall in love with another girl, but he is still branded a villain by the judge and jury. The problem that then arises, is who will marry the fair Angelina? This problem is solved by a decision of the judge and right is once more restored. The cast for **Trial By Jury** is as follows: Plaintiff—Susan Michaud, Karen Frey; Defendant—Frank Abnet, understudy, Skip Schoenals; Judge—Steve Hanze, Larry Hames; Counsel—John Ernst, Sharon Warfield; Foreman—Rick Gilkey, Tim Null; Usher—Judy Grossnickle, Pat Dew; Bridesmaids—Pam Taylor, Ann Rosegrant, Mary Grother, Daphne Szmuzkovicz, Mary Survilla, Mary Tucker, Carolyn Chapman, Jean Hackney, Nancy Van Eck, Sue May, Marie Trimpe, and Becky Phillips.

In a more serious vein, **Down In The Valley** will then be presented. It concerns a boy, Brack, who is going to be hanged for murder. Unable to bear the thought of ever seeing his sweetheart Jenny again, he breaks away from jail and goes to see her. Together, they turn time back and recall how they met and fell in love. They remember the square dance they went to where Thomas Bouche was killed and Brack blamed for it. The last few minutes before the posse catches Brack they discover that their love for each other will never die.

The members of this cast are: Jennie Parsons—Nancy Fox, Gay Blanchard; Brack Weaver—Tom Olson, Duane Riege; Leader—Ken Stillwell, David Palmatier; Thomas Bouche—Bob Bell, Ross Rutherford; Guard—Fritz Johnson; Peters—Jeff Bither, Jennie's Father—Scott Wagonmaker, Skip Schoenals; Preacher—Steve Hanze, Bill Wichers; 2 Men—Larry Warfield, Fritz Johnson; 2 Women—Ann Rosegrant, Becky Phillips.

Au Revoir Seniors

On May 18, 'U' High will say goodbye to the seniors with the farewell dance, "Sentimental Journey." Since the dance is in honor of the seniors they will get free tickets. The price for everyone else is 50 cents. The decorations will form a panorama of the years 1959-1963. Mel Chatman will be the disc-jockey.

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Sally Stillwell and Sue Sprau Receive Top Scholastic Honors



Susan Sprau has been named valedictorian and Sally Stillwell salutatorian of the 1963 'U' High graduating class.

Susan will be attending Wellesley College this fall, where she was accepted on the early admittance program. Susan had a lead in the school play this year, is the 'U' High teen page editor for the Gazette, a library assistant, and is the secretary of the Presbyterian Youth Group. During this year she has been a member of the Graphics Class at the Art Center, the Dramatics Club, the Spanish Club, the Honor Society and the Monitors Organization.

Sue spent the last summer in Mexico living with a Mexican family and attending the North American Mexican Institute of Cultural Relations. During her leisure time, Sue enjoys painting (Several of her water colors and oils have been accepted by the Regional Art Shows) playing the piano, reading, and writing poetry.



Sally Stillwell, a National Merit finalist, is the winner of the Regents Scholarship to the University of Michigan which she plans to enter in September 1963.

During her high school career, Sally has carried many positions of leadership such as the vice president of homeroom, treasurer of homeroom, a monitor, and secretary of the Junior class. Both this year and last she served as a delegate to the Model United Nations Assembly at Hillsdale. At present Sally is vice president of the student council, a member of the Honor Society, a student representative to the P.T.S.O. council, a member of the Math Club, the Service Committee and the American Field Service Committee.

NOTICE—Yearbooks will be distributed Monday, May 27.

69 On Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the third marking period which was outstanding for the number of students who made the **Alpha** list includes: **Alpha:** Susan Callander, Cameron Carter, Rick Gilkey, Jane Greiner, Robert Hammond, Robert Holaday, Kate Humphrey, Alan Karr, Keye Luke, Carl Moe, Susan Nelson, Judith Norris, Judy Patton, Susanne Perkins, Duane Riege, Ann Rosegrant, Kenneth Stillwell, Sally Stillwell, Terry Sykes, Daphne Szmuzkovicz, Bernard Stulberg, Winship Todd, Kathy Vande Giessen, Cheryl VanDeventer.

Beta: Irene Barr, Gay Blanchard, Douglas Callander, Roberta Dew, Christine Galbraith, Denise Gladstone, Robert Glaser, Martha Groulx, Douglas Hanze, Barbara Margolis, Courtney Martin, Edgar Praus, Jeffrey Rhuland, Joseph Stulberg, Kathleen Sykes, Marie Trimpe, Carol Whitfield, William Wichers.

Gamma: Sue Betz, Kathleen Brune, Michael Chojnowski, Patricia Clements, Donald Coggan, Jane Davidoff, Nancy Fox, Patricia Fox, David Gary, James Heersma, Shelly Hoy, Sue Ann Masters, Jane Maus, Allen Mulder, Ruth Nadelman, Kristine Nelson, Timothy Null, Karen Nielson, Karen Palmer, Robert Pearson, Susan Southon Craig Speck, Susan Sprau, David Stevens, Susanna Strube, Marsha Williams, Caryl Yzenbaard.

Math Club Picnic to Be Held

The annual Math Club picnic will be held on Wednesday, May 22, from 5:00 to 7:30 at Milham Park. There will be volleyball, softball and other games to play; the usual park facilities will also be available. A pot-luck dinner is planned and everyone attending is asked to bring one dish to pass as well as their own table setting. The Math Club will provide drinks and desert.

The picnic is for Math Club members and their guests while all prospective members are cordially invited also. Anyone planning on attending is asked to notify his math teacher.

School Picnic May 22

The All School Picnic will take place at Maple Isle, Paw Paw, on May 22. Starting at 2:40 p.m. it will continue through out the rest of the afternoon. There will be various activities such as swimming, football, and softball.

Refreshments will be on hand for the students. There will be faculty drivers but transportation is to be supplied by the students themselves.

Maple Isle, located on Maple Lake, is a perfect spot for an All School Picnic, for it will supply all the area necessary for fun and relaxation.

The Boys Were Whooping It Up

Jack rolled one blue chip to the pile in the center of the table. "Okay, Fish, let's see who walks away a rich man."

Dick Fisher laid his cards in front of him. "Straight flush, Jack. I cleaned you out again." He tipped back in his chair and laughed. "Hey Clancy. Bring this boy another beer. He just can't take my British poker."

A husky man with heavy leather boots carried two bottles to the rough wooden table. "I thought you Yankees were the fast ones with the dollar, Jack."

"It's this Eskimo climate, Clancy. It's really hitting me hard." Jack stood up and walked across the smoke-filled room to the piano in the corner. "How 'bout some music, Clancy."

Clancy reached behind the bar for his flat straw hat. "Sure thing."

Several men rose and came to stand around the old straight piano.

For the next hour, loud songs and laughter shouted from the saloon and echoed through the narrow streets of the village. Bristol, Antarctica was a small coastline settlement—an international weather station and a supply center for all exploring expeditions in the area.

Leaving his office, Captain Stanley Clayton crossed the street to the noisy saloon. As the door banged behind him, he shook the snow from his furry hood and pulled off his gloves.

Clancy kept thumping tinkling music from the piano as he looked up and grinned. "Hi-ya, Captain. Want a beer?"

"Fine, Clancy. Fisher, I want you to take the big tractor down to the air strip. There'll be a plane coming in tonight and they'll probably need some help unloading."

Fisher pulled his coat from the wall peg near the door.

"Yes, sir."

As he stepped out of the warm saloon, the cold wind slapped his face. Fisher pulled his chin down into his wool neck scarf and walked towards the tractor barn.

The deep snow squeaked under the rubber wheels as the tractor turned onto the road close to the shore line. Dick saw a line of penguins scuttle from the frigid water and come awkwardly running after him.

"You fellows think I need an escort?" He laughed and blared the horn. The penguins squealed back. The air strip lay five miles ahead, and he was glad for the company of the birds.

After several minutes, Dick's eyes left the bright circle that his joggling lights threw on the road, and he looked in the rear view mirror to watch the flapping penguins chasing him. His attention was jerked back as the tractor nosed into a heap of snow, blown into a wall across the road. The chugging engine was smothered to a stop. Dick reached for the shovel under the seat and jumped down from the cab. The headlights were pushed into the drift, so he had to feel his way along the warm metal hood. He could hear the penguins laughing in back of the tractor.

"Yah, some joke!" he muttered.

After hoisting several shovelfuls of snow from the hood, the headlights were uncovered. Dick climbed back up into the cab and turned the starter. The motor growled, then clattered to silence. The penguins flapped around the tractor, imitating the coughing motor.

Dick sighed and leaned back against the leather seat. His eyes slowly moved across the dark, starry sky to the broad, wind-chopped ocean by his side. "Man, is this place big," he whispered.

A penguin wobbled close to the tractor and quacked. Dick sat forward again and pressed the starter. The tractor roared warmly and climbed over the broken snow drift. He steered the jogging tractor toward the distant lights of the air strip. The penguins followed.

—Sue Egland

Musicians Say Farewell

Friday evening, May 24, the 'U' High music department will give its annual Farewell Concert for the public.

The band will be joined by the choir for the concert at 8:00.

The band members and their parents will be given a buffet dinner at which new officers will be elected and honors will also be awarded.

Honors to Be Awarded

Wednesday, May 22, will be Honors Day at 'U' High. Special awards and scholarships will be given out to the students who have earned them. Terry Sykes will preside over the special assembly at 12:40; Joe Stulberg will review the year's work of the Student Council. Judge W. Wallace Kent will be the guest speaker. The 'U' High Choir will present a selection of songs for the occasion. Parents of the award-winning students are welcome to attend.

Spring Sports Uphold High Standards

Netters and Linksters Eye State "B" Championship

Continuing in the footsteps of last year's state championship team the Cubs tennis team has compiled a 7-1 record losing only to powerful East Grand Rapids. The Cubs showed surprising depth and strong play in both singles and doubles in defeating last year's state runner-up, Holland Christian, Class A Holland High and Portage by scores of 6-1.

The lineup has changed somewhat since the beginning of the season, as Ron Creager remains the number one singles player followed by freshman Steve Campbell, juniors Rick Russell and John Harada. Joe Stulberg and Maris Rushevics continue as the top doubles pair followed by Jon Jennings and John Manske, and Jim Dale and Steve Ginsberg.

The Cubs will be a definite power on the state tournament this year and, since they play in a mediocre regional they should send two singles players and two doubles teams to the tournament. Because of the balance of power in the top six players coach Carl Engels has not yet decided on this year's tournament lineup.

Honoring . . .

Mary Householder, '59, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College.

Peter Hames, '61, for receiving all "A's" for the first semester of this year at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Kim Sebaly, '58, who was awarded a fellowship at the University of Michigan to cover a three-year period of study of comparative education, leading to a Ph.D. degree.

Peter Miller, '62, for making the dean's list at Harvard this semester.

David Hamilton, '60, who was recently named to the Red Key junior men's honorary society at Cornell University.

Dennis Ketcham, who has been playing excellent baseball for the Michigan State Spartans.

The members of the 1963 Art Show for their exhibit of very fine art work.

'Mardi Gras' a Success

The annual water show was given in the Western Michigan University pool, on the nights of May 2 and 3. We would like to congratulate the cast and the directors, Mrs. Spieler, for an exciting performance.

The theme of the water show this year was Mardi Gras. It showed the different events that take place during these exciting days in New Orleans.

The 'U' High golf team, coached by Mr. Roy Walters, has hopes of finishing high in the State Class B finals this year.

After defeating two-year champion Alma, Mr. Walters hopes soared that they might do it again in the finals.

The golf team is young this year with Freshman Jeff Blankenburg playing first man and Freshman Tom Schwarz at number two. Senior and this year's captain, Jack Tobias, is playing third while another senior, John Manske, is the fifth man. Bob Hammond a sophomore is playing the fourth position.

The team has lost only three of their matches this year and looks forward to finishing high in the championship finals.

Batters Tossed Curve

The varsity baseball team this year has compiled a 4-4-2 record—revealing neither its potential or power. The two ties have resulted from ball games with Plainwell, and Comstock. No indication has been made as to whether either will be played off.

The Cubs are paced in hitting by Vince Hodge (.375), Carl Moe (.320), and Dan Rhodes (.300). Captain Jim Vaughan and Bruce Williams are getting clutch hits at the right time and in the right places for a team that is winning and losing ball games by one and two-run margins.

Jim Vaughan, Jeff Johnson, and John Noble are contributing very well to the pitching staff. Sophomore hopeful Jack Engels is out for the year, eliminating the Cubs' only left handed hurler from the mound duties.

Bright spots so far this season have come from Quandt's pitching, Hodge's hitting, and the win over St. Augustine (12-11), the winning run was batted in by Sophomore Jeff Rhuland with a bunt single. The baseballites have had many impressive moments, but they have yet to live up to their pre-season billing.

The reserve baseball team has built up a 2-3-1 record this year—the tie was with South Haven. Although the record isn't too impressive, there are many bright spots that make the season a success. Leading the hitting corps are three yearlings: Jim Duncan, sophomore; Jeff Gauthier, freshman; Mark Calhoun, freshman. Freshman shortstop Roger Starkweather is also showing an impressive record this year, along with the two pitching aces, Andy Patton and John Gilman.

Thinclads Hope for Title

Coach Lyle McAuley's track squad is well on its way toward a possible Wolverine Conference Championship. The thinclads have won their first four conference meets, all by very comfortable margins, while dropping only one meet to powerful Class A Loy Norrix. The Cubs have also earned the runner-up trophy at the Hastings Relays, competition including both A and B schools, and a tie for third at the Marshall Relays.

Top performers thus far for Coach McAuley include: Sprinter Ken Calhoun, broad jumper-sprinter Ron Creager, 440 yard man Vince Hodge, shot-putter-hurdler Don Koets, miler Jim Giachino, and high jumper-hurdler Duane Riege.

This Saturday the Cubs will perform at Portage in the Regionals and the next Thursday at Portage in the all important Conference Meet.

A's Bring Praise?

For some students getting "A's" is quite an accomplishment usually bringing praises from the students' parents. To show their satisfaction, parents often promise rewards to these deserving students. It is not unusual for some students to get up to a dollar for every "A" earned.

Like most students I consider "A's" the highest achievement. My mother, however, considers getting "A's" a necessity. A possible reason for this attitude could be contributed to the fact that my dearest mother was a member of the National Honor Society and was lucky enough never to get a mark below an A— in high school. So instead of promising me things for "A's" she has given this custom a different twist.

High on the bulletin board in our kitchen hangs a long list of things my darling mother promises to "give" me if I don't get "A's." The first promise on the list is the one which will affect me the most. It reads—"lots of rest on weekends." Interpreted into student language this means NO DATES! Number two reads—"more time for studies (NO SCHOOL SPORTS); The third—"plenty of exercise" (NO DRIVER'S LICENSE). The list continues like this with promises which take up about two pieces of notebook paper. Other items on the list are—"less eye strain" (NO T.V.) and—"Plenty of vocal rest" (NO TELEPHONE CALLS TO THE OPPOSITE SEX). These promises give me more than enough initiative to strive for "A's" in my studies!

Have Pity On Underclassmen

Maury Lyon leaves . . . **Andy Patton**.

Mike Schau leaves his beat Buick and loaded trunk to **Pat Gallager** with hopes that he will have high spirits too.

We suggest that you don't attend the coming National Student Council Convention, **Judy VanPeenan**, Tom might be there to tell the truth again.

Sue Callander advises next year's prospective senior class presidents not to run. "You might have a vice president like **John Manske**."

Sally Stillwell advises **Denise Gladstone**, "Never be nervous before a speech, unless you can't find someone else to give it."

Kristine Nelson wills her paint brush to **Cheryl Van Deventer**.

Tom Wilcox wills his track shoes to anyone wanting to break the 4 minute mile. Happy hunting Tom!

Carlos Reyes wishes to leave his hair to the science department as a scientific curiosity.

Jim Toohey wills his forging ability to anyone who has the nerve to use it. Guaranteed three days absence.

Bob Hardin gives his girl watching talent to **Bob Kent** in hopes he will make good use of it.

Steve Hanze gives his gift-of-gab to anyone who wants it.

Frank Abnet willingly gives all Red and White head aches to the next band vice president.

Jim Heersma: "No comment."

Irene Barr leaves her share of baby-sitting her two younger brothers to **Bill Barr**.

Sharon Glendening wills her home-making skills to the many 'U' High girls who cannot yet boil water or sew on a button.

Diane Ketcham gladly wills the ordeals of being citizenship committee chairman to **Rick Russell**.

Barb Percy leaves her ability to like one guy all the time to **Carolyn Chapman**.

Susan Sprau leaves her great knowledge of Spanish to all those who are going to enroll in third year Spanish next year.

Peggy Brunner leaves her "fins" to her sister, **Priscilla**.

Ron Creager is leaving his muscles to **Denise Gladstone**.

Nancy Fox is leaving **Duane Riege** to next year's female lead in the musical.

Steve Hanselman is leaving his part in the water show to **John Jackson**.

Diane Johnson leaves her cheerleading ability to **Sue Hamilton**.

Kathy Michaud leaves her fourth hour study hall to the poor monitors next year.

Tom Olson is leaving **Sue May** and his part in the musical.

Joe Stulberg leaves everything to his brother, **Bernie**.

Mark Jacobson leaves his class ring to **Holly Allen** for one year of safe-keeping.

Tom Klein leaves his own perfected version of the ape-call to whoever dares use it.

Bill Boyce leaves his can opener to **Jim Ivory**.

John Germain leaves to **Bob Ellinger** his muscular physique and manly charms.

Jim Gilchrist leaves his speedy automobile to **A. J. Hoyt** so he can drive it in the Indianapolis 500.

Bill Klerk leaves to 'U' High his brother **Jim**. Have fun 'U' High!

Jeff Johnson leaves his ability to laugh to **Gary Hallam**.

Jerry Johnson simply leaves. Isn't that enough?

Bob Maxwell leaves his monitor reports to **Mr. Gillette** and his absence and pink tardy slips to **Mr. Martin**.

Bob Pearson leaves his fabulous shutterbug ability to **Jim Seaman**.

Don Coggan wills his iceboat to **Fritz Johnson** in hopes that it will cool him down.

Jack Tobias wills his horrible nickname of "Picker" to anyone who wants it.

Jim Zeman wills his year-round tan to **Kim Gildea**, who skis almost as well as he does but stays white all winter.

Nancy May has nothing to will to anyone except **Joel Schneider**, and that she won't do.

Pat Wallace gladly wills her job of yearbook editor to **Cheryl VanDeventer**. (With regret that is; she doesn't know what she's getting into.)

Tricia Fox would like to will her frosted red hair to someone, but unfortunately as she leaves 'U' High she finds that there isn't a red head left to give it to.

Chicken Charlie Hosts

On Thursday, May 9, the annual honors luncheon was held at **Chicken Charlies**. Those invited were the members of the Highlander staff, monitors, library assistants, members of student council, and various people who have contributed greatly to their school. The purpose of this luncheon was to honor those people who have, throughout the year, given much time and effort to make our school a better one.

Highlight Staff Says Farewell to All Going

The end of the school year, as with the end of any event or era, brings changes—and those changes, a start of emotion. Six faculty members are leaving: **Miss JoAnn Bedore**, **Esther Carter**, **Mrs. Audrey Spieler**, **Mrs. Paula Hammack**, **Mr. Robert Murphy**, and **Mr. Robert Taylor**. To all these the Highlight's staff hopes that they enjoy their new positions and acquaintances. They surely will be missed.

To the seniors of the 1963 graduating class the staff would like to express its sincerest congratulations and best wishes for the future. Although they are leaving, they will retain the memories of the dances, classes, parties, friends; they will not completely leave.

To the departing faculty, the seniors, and to the returning students and faculty, to every one, the staff says: "Have a great summer, take care, remember 'U' High once in a while!"

A Parting Shot . . .

Here lies **Suzu Bahlman** who died of embarrassment when she found out that she was the first person ever to be ticketed driving 200 in a 15 mile zone.

Here lies **Tom DeCair**, who never speeds, who never parks, who never goes out after dark.

Here lies **Karen Nielsen**, who the freshmen claim was the only monitor with a stop watch. "All the better to give reports for the one-second tardiness," snickered **Karen** from the portals of Heaven.

Big ol' **Hajji Babi** is a great sight to see, dancing in the moonlight with his bride to be.

Roses are red; bugs are blue; **Diane** has left him, so **Willard** found **Sue**.

Muscular handsome, polite is he **Don Koets** is never a burden—wait and see.

Trite little **Danny**, 'U' High's second sacker when **Willie's** in the there pitching, he's a great little backer.

Speedy **Kenny**—he owns a roller rink you know—when at the sprints, everyone yells: "Go, Go, Go!"

That little **Susie Nelson** is a power-packed little female, sometimes I think she'd do a great job delivering mail.

Karen Gunnette, a great little chick, says: "I don't like **Shelley Berman**—his jokes are sick!"

Vera Nunes—the black-haired A.F.S. bombshell, says: "I like bridge parties, and fire extinguishers as well."

Carol Whitfield, B-ball Queen, great student, and all that sort; an outcast would reason: "What a great, big, loveable wart."

Hope It Rains ! ! !

It has been rumored that the Senior Skip Day will be held on Monday, May 27. It is said however, that the Seniors will need their proverbial furlined bathing suits for the dip in Lake Michigan. Too bad somebody doesn't tell them that the ice hasn't left the area where they are going. In any event, Seniors, have a ball!

Predictions and Prophecies

In ten years **Monsieur Micheal Chojnowski** will be selling Mr. Clairol hair coloring in his Paris Salon. His special efforts will be with blonds.

In ten years **John Manske** will moan his way into the White House saying, "August only beat me by one stroke. When I gave him that 20 foot putt he wasn't enough of a gentleman to concede my twelve footer."

In ten years "**Guppy**" **Vaughn** will be making the big swim as the fish that switched in the Little League.

Brom DeMink will have been elected president of the national A. A.

Barb Scott will be a famous model for Maybelline eye make-up.

Scott Wagonmaker will have become star tackle for the Detroit Lions.

Dave Hames will be trying for the title of Olympic Champion in the 880 relays as long as he doesn't sprain his ankle.

Jim Willson will be trying to remember all the French derivatives so when he goes to France he will be able to say a few words.

Ann Bowen will have won ten awards in her accuracy in slamming badminton birdies in gym class.

Marcia DeKorte will be singing grand opera at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Berta Dew will be playing tennis all summer long so by 1976 she will be world's champion.

Ann Householder will have a riding school in Kentucky with the help of her fifteen horses.

Marty McKinney will be one of the top five women chemists in the United States.

Linda Prange will be a famed journalist of the New York Times.

Connie Tobias will be in Hawaii living it up on the surf.

Mary VanStrein will be teaching the first grade at the 'ole faithful Campus School.

Ten years from now **Steve Ginsberg** will be the second Sterling Moss after winning the Grand Prix, with his sports car, "just for something to do."

Ten years from now **Shirley Greenlee** will still be chasing Chuck while repeating the words, "There must be an end to this sometime!"

Ten years from now **Kathy Dana** will still be singing and dancing the nights away with Don Zomer.

David Doubleday will be Dick Biondi's technical engineer on WLS.

Carl VanWyk will be organizing fund raising projects to help build his new church.

Terry Sykes will be riding around in her new 1973 bright crimson convertible.

Julia Slaughter will be helping her kindergarten class build towers with ABC blocks.

Judy Grossnickle will have been the first female addition to the Kingston Trio.

Jane Greiner will be campaigning to become the first lady major of Kalamazoo on the Democratic ticket.

Far Up in Forensics

Regional competition for the annual Forensic Contest took place on Saturday, May 4. 'U' High entered contestants in three areas: Pamela Schneider and Sharon VanDeventer in declamations, Julie Birkhold and Sue Eglund in interpretive reading, and Joe Stulberg in extemporaneous speaking. There were eight contestants in each category, the first and second place winners in the four districts of the Kalamazoo region.

In order to qualify for the regional contest, students must have won either first or second place in both their local and district contests. 'U' High received two first place awards in the contest Saturday: Sue Eglund won the interpretive reading division, and Pamela Schneider won first in declamations. Much of the girls' success can be traced to Mr. Sack and the student teachers who coached them.

Prom Night June 4

With the enchanting music of Don Neal and his Orchestra "Stairway to the Stars," the Annual Junior-Senior Prom, will take place on June 4 from 9:00 to 12:00 at Carver Center. The formal dance will be centered around a large star accented by deep greens and purples. Special entertainment will be provided by the Hitch Hikers. Juniors and Seniors will be admitted free.

The various committees and their chairmen are: Julie Birkhold, general chairman; Sue Eglund, decorations; Jane Hotneier, publicity; Rick Gilkey, tickets and programs; Judy Light, invitations and chaperones; Sue Starkweather, refreshments and Sue Stevens, entertainment.

Seniors Head to Twenty Colleges

The staff of the Highlights felt it would be highly interesting to include in their last issue, a section devoted to the seniors in reference to the colleges which they will be attending next year.

The students and the colleges they will be attending are as follows:

Western Michigan University—Shirley Greenlee, Karen Gunnette, Diane Johnson, Dianne Ketcham, Martha McKinney, Kathleen Michaud, Kristine Nelson, Barbara Percy, Barbara Scott, Brom Demink, Jim Gilchrist, Steve Ginsberg, Vince Hodge, Jerry Johnson, Tom Klein, Don Koets, Jim Vaughan, Tom Wilcox.

Michigan State University—Kathryn Dana, Patricia Fox, Sharon Glending, Maury Lyon, Nancy May, Karen Nielson, Julia Slaughter, Mary Van Strein, Carol Whitfield, John Germain, David Hames, Mark Jacobson, Jeff Johnson, David Lemon, Jack Tobias, and Jerry Quant.

University of Michigan—Nancy Fox, Sally Stillwell, Patricia Wallace, John Manske, and Joe Stulberg.

Oakland University—Suzanne Bahlman, Linda Prange, Frank Abnet, Don Coggan, Tom DeCair, and Jim Willson.

Grand Rapids Junior College—Scott Wagonmaker.

Wooster—Ann Householder and Terry Sykes.

Montecello—Anne Bowen.

Cornell—Jim Zeman.

Kellogg Junior College—Steve Hanselman.

Kalamazoo College—Sue Nelson, Ken Calhoun, Jim Heersma, and Bob Pearson.

Oberlin—Roberta Dew and Steve Hanze.

Ohio Wesleyan—Susan Callander.

Utah State—Tom Olson.

Hope College—Bill Klerk and Carl Van Wyk.

Antioch—Jane Grenier.

University of Colorado—Judy Van Peenan.

Colorado State University—Mike Chojnowski.

Manchester—Judy Grossnickle.

Wellesley—Susan Sprau.

Paddock Wood, Surrey, England—Irene Barr.

Those students who have not decided as to which college they will attend are: Bill Boyce, Ron Creager, David Doubleday, Robert Hardin, Bob Maxwell, Carlos Reyes, Dan Rhodes, Mike Schau, and James Toohey.

Around the World

Wednesday, May 7, marked another "International Day" at 'U' High. All of the A.F.S. students who are attending the Kalamazoo area high schools which are presently participating in the program. The students came from all corners of the world. The countries Thailand, Switzerland, Germany, Finland, Brazil, and Argentina were represented on this day. An interesting discussion about U.S. and foreign nation relations was conducted under the capable leadership of Dr. John Pruis of Western Michigan University.

'U' High will be participating in this program for the next two years. However, there is no information as to whether Fred Margolis, the school's candidate to go abroad, will be selected to participate in the program next summer.

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