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### In the Future

Fri., April 20—Assembly, 11:15  
Kanley Chapel; Dismissed at  
Noon for Spring Vacation.  
Sat., April 28—State Band Festival,  
Lansing.  
Tues., May 1—Classes Resume  
Thurs., May 3—"Destry Rides  
Again," Milwood Junior High  
School, 8:00 p.m.  
Fri., May 4—Cheerleading Tryouts;  
Repeat of Musical.  
Tues., May 8—Assembly, 8:55, Lit-  
tle Theater.  
Thurs., May 10—Honors Luncheon;  
Water Show, "Scented Splash,"  
WMU Pool, 8:00 p.m.  
Fri., May 11—Repeat of Water  
Show.  
Mon., May 14—Math Club Meeting.

## Perfumes to Inspire Annual Water Show

An exquisite perfume shop will set the stage for this year's water show, "Scented Splash," in which each number will be based on the name of a different perfume. There will be two performances at the WMU pool, Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11, with Miss Barbara Stephenson as director.

A "Festival of Roses" will open the show, followed by portrayals of a desert flower, Spanish lace, soldiers and straw hats.

K. Dana will be doing the solo "Taboo"; B. Scott and H. Allen, the duet "Golden Shadows;" and D. Johnson and B. Sumney, the boy-girl number, "Side Glance." Portraying a trio of witches in "Witchcraft" will be S. Callander, J. Platt, and A. Stafford.

A. Cassidy and J. Stulberg will narrate the program, with S. Betz, G. Blanchard, K. Brune, P. Brunner, C. Chapman, K. Conrad, P. Dew, D. Gladstone, S. Glending, J. Hackney, S. Hamilton, P. Honey, J. Hotneier, D. Ketcham, J. Klammer, B. Margolis, N. Maxwell, M. McKinney, E. Pearson, S. Starkweather, S. Stevens, J. Tracy and P. Wallace the other members of the cast.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

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## Musical to Feature Western Motif Choir Stages 'Destry Rides Again' May 3, 4

"Destry Rides Again," the last stage production of the year, will be given Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4. The annual choir production, under the direction of Mr. Jack Frey, will move to Milwood Junior High School this year because of scheduling difficulties at the Civic Theater and the Little Theater.

The musical, a western takes place in the late 1800's in a town called Bottleneck. The town is run, by Kent and his gang, often with the help of Frenchy, a singer in the saloon. After the sheriff is killed, Kent has the mayor appoint Wash, the town drunk, as the new sheriff.

Wash surprises the town when he decides to clean up Bottleneck. He immediately sends for Tom Destry, son of a marshall whom Wash used to work for, to help him. The plot centers around Tom's methods of solving the murder of the first sheriff.

Names of characters and students who are taking the roles in this year's production are: **Frenchy**, Carol Blanchard, Lou Ann Forsleff; **Rosie Lovejoy**, Louise Hackney, Polly Lawson; **Posie Lovejoy**, Carolyn Meretta, Carol Schoenhals; **Clara**, Gay Blanchard, Anne Cassidy; **Mrs. Claggett**, Roberta Baker, Patricia Blanchette; **Chloe**, Susan Buchanan, Janet Van Nus; **Ming Li**, Joan Sisson, Connie Woodworth; **Dimples**, Lydia Garneau; **First Girl**, Judy Lenderink; **Second Girl**, Joyce Tracy.

**Destry**, Duane Riege, Kirk VanBlaricom; **Wash**, Robert Ellinger, Stephen Hanze; **Kent**, Robert Sumney; **Gyp**, Thomas Olson; **Rockwell**, Ross Rutherford; **Bugs**, Gregory Russell; **Bartender**, Frank Abnet; **Keogh**, Wil-

liam Wichers; **Claggett**, Robert Kent; **Tyndall**, Joseph Stulberg; **Stage Driver**, Jeffrey Bither; **Mayor Slade**, Richard Russell; **Bailey**, Marvin Schoenhals; **First Man**, Robert Warnke; **Second Man**, Charles Brown. Kenneth Stillwell will do the **Prologue**. The student director is Marcia DeKorte while Karen Frey is student pianist.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any choir member or at the door on the evenings of the performance. Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Honors Luncheon Planned

On Thursday, May 10, the First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the annual Honors Luncheon. Designed for the recognition of service to the school during the past year, those invited will include Student Council members, monitors, **Highlander** staff, and library staff. The event will be held from 11:30-1:00.



Finettes ready to splash off in first number, "Festival of Roses"

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## Never Noodle Now

Coach McAuley has found a new speedster in golfer Tom Cooper. Tom's consistently tremendous sprints from the drinking fountain to his back seat in 2:15 study hall, **JUST AS THE BELL RINGS**, have caught the attention of the coach (and the monitors!)

Who was the student reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb" during the choral reading in English III?

What was Barb Percy doing wearing a padlock on her shoe a little while ago? We know she has wandering feet, **BUT LOCKING THEM IN THEIR SHOES . . . ?**

Mr. Engels, having gone over oxidation numbers until he was sure everyone could do them well, said, "Well, I think you can do these in your sleep now."

Don Coggan backed up his statement by exclaiming, "I DID THEM IN MY SLEEP LAST NIGHT!"

Kayla Conrad sure does have a tough time playing badminton in gym class! It seems that more times than not, her racket **HITS THE FLOOR INSTEAD OF THE BIRD**. Don't worry, Kayla. We realize that it's hard to hold on to that racket.

After the announcement had been read concerning an Assembly Committee meeting in room 15E, Jim Zeman asked, "Isn't that the second meeting scheduled for this room this noon?"

"So far," came the reply from Mr. Hackney. "But let's go on."

Sure enough, the next announcement dealt with a prom committee meeting in 15E. **THREE MEETINGS IN ONE ROOM—A NEW RECORD.**

When the role is taken for the Girls Olympic Cross Country team, we know of six girls who will be there. They jump creeks and land in them and climb fences and get stuck at the top. **AND THEY DISRUPT ALL THE SPORTS TEAMS.** Some class, huh, girls?

## The Pariah

Ladies jump and girls do scream. They yell and jump and hit the beams. They tremble and they shake a lot. I just don't dig this nasty plot. They fall and cringe against the wall. They shiver and begin to bawl. Ladies always will intrigue me. I shall never know one personally, For when I'm seen about the house, They just keep squealing, "Oh, a mouse."

—Terry Sykes

## Eternity

"Art thou the King of the Jews?"

— and the answer came forth without hesitation, "Thou sayest it." The voice betrayed no fear, no hatred, no sarcasm, no falseness whatsoever. I heard what seemed to be only the solemn truth in those few words. It was the same with the face, the unchanging expressions whose very stillness radiated the thoughts of the mind within. The eyes fixed upon me from their sullen depths, the only sign of pain or stress I saw. All this came in but a moment's time. In the next I heard the accusations, spoken, shouted, one after the other, "treachery," "heresy," "blasphemy," all against a law I did not know. But the answer was silence, one I could not bear.

"Hearest thou not how many things they witness against thee?"

This I inquired, expecting a denial or rebuke, for I knew that the charges were made out of envy and vengeance. There was only serene and magnificent silence. I did not understand. But my task was at hand, or so I thought as I sought to escape my lack of comprehension. The custom had been established and the teeming crowd was growing restless to express its will.

"Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ?"

The noise and commotion spread quickly as they sought a decision, a decision already made by those of authority. Again I queried:

"Whether of the twain will ye that I release unto you?"

And one deep breath was drawn and one word forced from the heat of their one body: "Barabbas." The cry in unison was followed by a smattering of high-and low-pitched shouts of the same name. I saw a feeble man struck down near the edge of the crowd though his words went unheard in the tumult. All of them were now disquieted and I had to shout:

"What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?"

With even more enthusiasm came the inevitable, "Let him be crucified." I turned back from the raging multitude only to view the same stolid face, the same erect stature. Surely it was injustice. I had to try:

"Why, what evil hath he done?"

"Let him be crucified." They would not hear; they seemed strangely to swell and come closer as the heart grew more intense. They could not be stopped. It was decided in my mind, but I did not want to be blamed for it. I quickly took a bowl of water and, silencing the crowd, dipped my hands in the water and announced:

"I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it."

The rest means little. That is how it happened, how it has continued to happen, how it will happen without end. I shall continually bear the pain of hearing my own words repeated. The blood will never be washed away. The voices of the world will continually recite:

". . . suffered under Pontius Pilate . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate . . . suffered . . ."

—James Heersma

(NOTE: The staff is privileged to print this guest editorial, which was the writer's winning entry in the local N.C.T.E. contest.)

## Splish! Splash!

(Five ways to get out of washing dishes)

1. State forcefully but diplomatically that you did them last night.
2. Complain of an excess of food in your aching stomach. (Here you can add a quick dash to the bathroom—usually quite effective!)
3. Talk to great lengths about your tonnage of unfairly given homework. (A brief reminder of the last report card may help, but is optional.)
4. If available, try to forward job to an "underworked" brother or sister. (Not too successful; however, if paid adequately, they do come around nicely.)
5. As last resort, break glass and cut your finger. (Recommended on holidays, birthdays, or other big occasion only!) Good luck!

—Maury Lyon

## Baseballers Open Season; Rally to Beat Wayland, 6-3

Coach Richard Nuzum and his diamond crew began their campaign last Tuesday as they outlasted an aroused Wayland nine, 6-3. Trailing 3-2 in the fifth inning, they staged an impressive rally. Led by Dave Murray and Peter Miller, they netted two runs that kicked them into a 4-3 lead. Two runs in the sixth iced the affair.

Hitting looked especially good although the Cubs racked out only seven hits. Miller led the attack with three for three with Murray contributing two more. Pitching was also good; however, Jim Vaughn, the starter, was plagued with wildness. Paul Terpstra finished the final three innings and pitched shutout ball.

## Linksters Eye State; Win First Match Easily

The golf team is looking toward state honors, which were missed by just three strokes last year. Already the early practice showings have indicated good things to come.

Last Monday the varsity played Three Rivers.

An earlier match, which pitted the alternate unit against Parchment, found the Cub swingers on top with a 347 score. Jack Tobias was medalist with 81, followed closely by Mike Kemerling with 86, with Bob Hammond and Bob Bell posting identical 90's.

## K. Nielsen Math President

Election of these officers of the Math Club for the 1962-'63 school year took place at a recent meeting of the club: Karen Nielsen, president; Duane Riege, vice-president; Dawn Goodrich, secretary; and Frank Abnet, treasurer. Sponsors for next year will again be Mr. Gordon Brumels and Mr. Clarence Hackney.

In the next issue of the **Highlights**, plans for the annual Math Club picnic will be given.

## Choral Selections, Speakers at Easter Assembly Friday

Featured at the annual Easter Assembly on April 20 at 11:15 a.m. in Kanley Chapel will be these student speakers: Anne Cassady and Carolyn Meretta. Giving the call to worship and the benediction will be Charles Dibble.

The choir will sing "Alleluia" by Thompson and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson with Miss Bertha Barbee as director. A cornet solo will be played by Patricia Gary. The audience will sing two hymns.

## Herd in the Den

Rick Russell, when being fitted with a tennis sweatsuit, remarked to Coach Engels, "They make these things in two sizes—TOO LARGE AND TOO SMALL!"

We think that Ted Kingsbury deserves some kind of award. In the first two weeks of baseball practice he broke four bats!

Congratulations to the T.F.N.'s who just won the Bowling League championship. The boys—Fred Buckman, Pat Gallagher, Jim Ivory, and John Manske—along with the league's high average bowler, Bob Bell, are entered in the City Tournament.

Maris Rushevics, promising sophomore tennis player, got off to a bad start this spring. At the first practice, not only did he hit the ball over the fence three times in a row, but also, while picking up a ball, proceeded to fall over the already worn net, breaking the cord and causing a delay in play for 10 minutes!

Many of our boys brave the elements to participate in spring sports; so let's give them some support by going to as many events as possible.

## Investment Class for Teens to Be Introduced in May

Do you have some spending money of your own? . . . Do you know anything about the Stock Market? . . . Would you like to learn something about it? . . . If so, plan to join the Teen Investment Class which is to be held during the month of May. The class will be taught by Mrs. Margaret B. Schau, Resident Manager of Smith, Hague & Co., member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, and will meet every Saturday during the month of May.

If no more than 30 pupils from all local schools sign up, the classes will be held in Mrs. Schau's downtown office at 201 Hanselman Building. If more than 30 desire to take this free course, a larger classroom will be provided.

The course is designed to give area teen-agers some basic investment information. If enough students wish to pursue this field further, an Investment Club may be formed, wherein members may actually do some spending on their own.

'U' High students may sign up for this course by registering with Michael Schau in Homeroom 206. The first class will be held May 5 at 1:00 p.m. at the Smith Hague office unless otherwise notified. All materials for the course will be furnished.

## Cindermen to Run Sturgis

The thinclads next take the cinders against Sturgis Saturday at Waldo Stadium at 2:00. Little is known about the Sturgis runners other than that they are a perennial power in the tough Twin Valley Conference.

A week ago today the trackmen were edged by South Haven, 59-50, in a Wolverine Conference meet. It was the season opener for both schools. Jim Hinz and Ken Calhoun starred in defeat as they each won two events. Hinz won both the high and low hurdles in times of 16.2 and 21.8 respectively. Calhoun won both sprints, taking the 100 in 11.1 and the 220 in 23.6. Duane Riege tied for first in the high jump at 5' 4".

The other Cub firsts came in the 880 and mile relays. Ron Creager, Vince Hodge, Pete Miller and Calhoun composed the 880 team, and the mile relay team members were Jim Willson, Joel Schneider, Don Koets and Ritchie Reynolds.

Individual star for South Haven was Aaron McIntosh who broadjumped 21' 6".

## Cheerleaders to Be Chosen

Tryouts for next year's varsity and reserve cheerleading squads will be held the first week after spring vacation. Official practice sessions, with instruction given by this year's squad, began recently.

Applicants for trying out had to agree to abide by the "Cheerleaders' Code," a set of rules governing the election of cheerleaders and the standards they must maintain. It includes attending scheduled practices (usually two a week), cheering at all games unless specifically excused, maintaining a 'C' average or better and having acceptable citizenship. "Applicants" became "candidates" when their citizenship and scholastic records are reported satisfactory by the faculty. The candidates are then required to complete one week of official practice before tryouts begin.

This year 22 reserve cheerleading candidates (freshmen) and 13 varsity candidates (sophomores and juniors) will enter the preliminaries. Tuesday, May 1, the girls will do cheers individually before a panel of football and basketball coaches, the school advisors, an impartial expert, Miss B. Stephenson, and the senior cheerleaders. Elimination for the finals will be based on the ratings earned at this time.

The following Friday, during homeroom, the school will see these girls cheer again and will vote for the three reserve and five varsity cheerleaders. The candidates will be rated in three general areas: technique, coordination and timing; posture, voice and appearance; personality, pep and enthusiasm.

## Honoring . . .

Elaine Northam, '62, who will be a participant in the National Seminar: "Youth—The Church and International Affairs—East Asia."

The seminar begins in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, June 24; then on Thursday, the group goes to New York where the seminar will end on Saturday, June 30.

These people who have recently made the Dean's List at their respective schools: Richard Eglund, '59, WMU; Marcia Jaquith, '61, Central Michigan; Susan Van Riper, '59, Michigan State.

Marilyn Beattie, '59, for being chosen for Circle honorary for outstanding citizenship and participation in residence hall activities at Michigan State.

Mary Carman, '65, violinist, who has received a scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Diana Boudeman, '60, on becoming a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, at Purdue University.

The new 1962-'63 Student Council officers: Joseph Stulberg, '63, president; Sally Stillwell, '63, vice-president; Judith Van Peenan, '63, secretary; and James Zeman, '63, treasurer.

District Forensic winners: Julia Birkhold, '64, declamation; Sue Correll, '62, original oratory; and Sue Michaud, '64, interpretive reading. They competed against Loy Norrix, Portage, Vicksburg, and Otsego.

Regionals will be held Saturday, May 12 at WMU.

Paul Terpstra, '62, who has been awarded a scholarship to Hope College.

## I Ought to Be Censored

After a friend asks me unhappily if her hair looks too awful today, I'll say **absentmindedly**, "Uh huh."

When I'm criticizing someone, I turn around and find him standing behind me listening intently.

If I go to one of Norrix's sports events, I'll probably say in a loud voice, **"Come on, Central!"**

After a teacher has spent half an hour explaining a math problem to me, I exclaim, **"I still don't get it ! ! !"**

If I'm talking while I'm on a monitor post, Mrs. Monroe will decide to check the posts.

When a friend asks me if I think "so and so" is very "sharp" and I've answered, "Heavens, no!", I find that my friend has a date with the person I've just denounced.

And on top of all this, I speak English in Spanish II Class at least twice a day. **Boy, do I run up a bill!**

## ED—2253: You Are Guilty, Mr. Bell

There are many types of people who use the telephone. We're sure that most of you have run across some of the more common varieties. The following are a few of our favorites:

**Long-Distance Louie:** This character doesn't need a telephone; he depends on lung power to project his voice long distances. His victims can be seen massaging their ears and muttering evil oaths against him.

**"Guess Who?" Gus:** "Guess who this is? followed by, "Go on, guess!" are Gus's trademarks. His victims are recognized by the puzzled and disturbed looks on their faces.

**Dial Twirler Dave:** This villain, usually a very young child, is best known by those with a simple phone number. He calls while mother is out of the room and manages to babble a few untranslatable phrases before his capture.

**"Are you there?" Alice:** This creature always starts her conversations with a cheery "Are you there?" Her victims have been known to ruffle her a bit by responding no less cheerfully, "No, I just left for the store." Alice is closely related to this next charmer.

**"Who is this?" Hal:** Hal guardedly questions anyone he calls. This leads one to doubt that he really knows who he called in the first place.

**Wrong Number Rose:** This flower calls, and when informed that she has the wrong number, proceeds to argue with you about it. "Are you sure that Alfred isn't there? I'm sure I dialed the right number," is her cry.

Although these creatures can, at times, be annoying, they do make owning a telephone more of a sport and give you the chance of matching your wits against them by thinking up catchy comebacks.

—James Toohey

## 81 Students Merit Honor Roll Placement

The first nine weeks honor roll includes 81 students from all four classes. They are as follows:

**ALPHA** (four A's and no mark lower than a B): Barbara Brannock, Frederick Buckman, Susan Callander, Jane Greiner, Betty Hannon, Lynn Harrison, Sally Householder, Alan Karr, Judith Larzelere, Polly Lawson, Leslie Levin, Keye Luke, Barbara Margolis, James Overton, Robert Pearson, Jeffrey Rhuland, Carol Schoenhals, Susan Sprau, Candace Stanlake, Kenneth Stillwell, Sally Stillwell, Terry Sykes, Winship Todd, Cheryl VanDeVenter, Patricia Wallace, and Caryl Yzenbaard.

**BETA** (three A's and no mark lower than a B) Irene Barr, Gay Blanchard, Patricia Clements, Lou Ann Forsleff, Sevin Ergin, Denise Gladstone, Martha Groulx, Douglas Hanze, Stephen

Hanze, Katy MacDonald, Carol Manske, Carl Moe, Mark Mrozek, Karen Nielsen, Karen Palmer, Anne Potter, Craig Speck, Joseph Stulberg, Marie Trimpe, and Peter VanderBeek.

**GAMMA** (two A's and no mark lower than a B): Susan Betz, Thomas Betz, Susan Beukema, William Bildner, Kathleen Brune, John Buelke, Anne Cassidy, Joyce Castle, David Clapp, Donald Coggan, Thomas DeCair, Roberta Dew, Nancy Fox, Roderick Gilkey, Sharon Glendening, Jean Hackney, Michael Harrelson, James Heersma, James Hinz, Jane Hotneier, Ann Householder, Michael Howard, Stephen Johnson, Cyrus Mallinson, Carolyn Meretta, Susan Nelson, Elaine Northam, Duane Riege, Maris Rushevics, James Sido, Rosemary Siwik, Henry Todd, Carol Sue VanderBrook, Margaret Wise, and James Zeman.

## Laugh if you dare when . . .

- . . . your English teacher misspells a word.
- . . . a policeman catches you speeding on Oakland Drive, even if it is your first time.
- . . . you have just filled an empty gas tank and then discovered that you don't have any money.
- . . . you drop the bottle of nail polish you are using in history class.
- . . . it's 11:00 Sunday night and you find out that the essay you thought was due Tuesday is due Monday.
- . . . you drop your lunch in someone's lap.
- . . . your father puts the snow shovel away and hauls out the lawn mower.
- . . . you accept a babysitting job; then your "one and only" asks you for a date.
- . . . you sit on a tack.
- . . . your parents find out that you've flunked your exams.