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82 Students Merit Honor Roll Placement

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

Alpha (Four A's with no mark lower than a B): James Albert, Patricia Bestervelt, Pamela Brink, Frederick Buckman, Kay Clements, Patricia Gary, Jean Ann Giachino, Natalie Glaser, David Hinz, Sally Householder, Marcia Jaquith, Judith Larzelere, Leslie Levin, David Murray, Anne Potter, Corinne Praus, Harold Reames, Susan Sprau, Sally Stillwell, Susanna Strube, Terry Sykes, Marie Trimpe, Cheryl VanDeventer, Gail White.

Beta (Three A's with no mark lower than a B): Susan DeCrick, Roberta Dew, Susan Eglund, Elizabeth Fox, Nancy Fox, Eleanor Grubb, Ann Householder, Virginia Kent, Polly Lawson, Susan Margolis, Courtney Martin, Carolyn Meretta, Janet Morris, James Overton, Todd Panse, Jarrod Platt, Ann Shaw, Nancy Shepherd, Peter Trimpe, Mark Wenner, William Wichers, Ruth Yzenbaard.

Gamma (Two A's with no mark lower than a B): Richard Bennink, Michael Bildner, Gay Blanchard, Scott Carter, Thomas Cooper, Inez Dale, Katherine DePree, Thomas DeVries, Charles Dibble, Robert Engels, Lou Ann Forsleff, Elsbeth Freeman, Denise Gladstone, Judith Grossnickle, Stephen Hanze, Jane Harada, Lynn Harrison, John Hartman, Alan Heath, Paula Hosick, Richard Howard, Judith Jacobson, Patricia Jarman, Eglis Lode, Susan Nelson, John Rohs, Joan Schau, Carol Schoenhals, Joseph Stulberg, Allen Terpstra, Carol VanderBrook, Martha VanderBrook, Janet Van Nus, Patricia Wallace, Bruce Williams, Caryl Yzenbaard.

Memorial Given to Library

Miss Louise Steinway, who taught the seventh grade at Campus School from 1917 to 1947, passed away in October, 1960. In her honor a Steinway Memorial Fund, under the direction of the co-chairmen, Drs. Norman DeWitt and William Patmos, has been established. Over \$1,000 has been contributed to this fund and a portion of this money has been used to buy 50 social studies books, a field in which Miss Steinway was especially interested, for the Campus School Library.

Miss Grace Gish, seventh grade teacher and a close co-worker and friend of Miss Steinway, has designed a book plate which will be placed in each memorial book.

Monday Scores

Golf:

'U' High-174; S. Haven-181

Tennis:

'U' High-5; Paw Paw-0

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Finettes Dive into 'Eloise in Paris'

Le Spectacle d'Eau le 28, 29 Avril a WMU

As music floats from the pool, the Finettes put the finishing touches on their spectacular show, which is to be presented this Friday and Saturday nights at eight o'clock in WMU's pool.

As the girls portray "Eloise in Paris," the audience will be taken on a shopping tour by six lovely young models: Pam Honey, Sue Betz, Jean Hackney, Pat Dew, Barbara Margolis, and Sue Walsh. Then Eloise and audience will visit the Greenwich Village of Paris, the Montmartre, with Kathy DePree, Lynn Harrison and Jarry Platt showing them the true painters' life.

When Eloise goes to bed, after her first day in Paris, she dreams of the famous can-can girls: Joyce Tracy and Ann Larzelere.

While Eloise visits the zoo, she finds the multicolored birds enchanting; she then journeys on to visit the Palace of Versailles and becomes infatuated with the unusual Hall of Mirrors as Nancy Fradenburg and swimmers mimic each other like Eloise in front of the mirrors.

The beautiful Notre Dame Cathedral will be a breathtaking scene as eleven girls form graceful formations while holding lighted candles.

Ann Stafford will show Eloise the night life as she portrays a singer

at the famous Parisian nightclub, Maxim's.

As Eloise goes home to her hotel, by way of the Seine River, she encounters young couples strolling and enjoying the beautiful night. This number features Sue Callander, Kathy Dana, Barbara Scott, Dave Stafford, Tom Cooper and Jack Berner.

Returning to her hotel room, she remembers all the wonderful and exciting experiences she has had while the whole cast swims in the grand finale.

Bubbling Eloise will be delightfully played by Katy MacDonald who will add interest to the show by her imitation (?) of Eloise.

Other performers in this year's show will be Pat Wallace, Peggy Brunner, Nancy Maxwell, Roberta Dew, Sue Starkweather, Diane Ketcham, Diane Johnson, Holly Allen, Lynn Woodruff, Jane Hotneier, Sharon Glendening, Kayla Conrad, and Denise Gladstone.

Eloise says, "Nous verrons toute la monde a 'Eloise a Paris'."



Girls perfect tropical bird number.

Just in Jest

Infallible Mr. Engels finally admitted that he could make a mistake. He declared that he had once erred—in the Third Grade!

During a recent chemistry spot quiz, a rather strange and unfamiliar object was presented to the class and then the students were asked to name it. Puzzled Steve Wheeler studied it and then remarked, "It looks like a giant bubble pipe!"

In math class, Elaine Northam was asked what the intersection of a plane and a sphere is. Elaine answered, "A round plane." Didn't you mean a circle, Elaine?

Helen Yntema is the sole French horn player in the 'U' High band. She does well on the horn, but she is quite forgetful. For example, when she recently was getting ready to make an entrance, she found, much to her surprise, that she had forgotten to insert the mouthpiece!

Bob Case made a startling discovery in English class the other day. He found out that etiquette is NOT spelled eddie-quit!

Jim Lawrence began his book report by stating that the author of his book, W. Swanberg, was born—and is still living. Good for Mr. Swanberg! We need more people with initiative like that!

Some confused journalism student sitting in the back of the room asked Miss Giedeman what she meant by a certain statement. Miss Giedeman replied, "Why, I don't believe I heard myself say that." Dave Murray then suggested, "Oh, you should come back here and listen to yourself!"

Rumor has it that Scott Carter is cultivating that fine growth under his chin only in the hope of someday being able to star in a Gillette shaving ad!

When the instructions for U.S. History were to read to the end of the chapter for the test the following day, Lydia Garneau exclaimed, "W H A T chapter?"

After returning from Florida, Mike Kemerling sported an admirable tan. One teacher was very certain that she had seen him on the cover of "Life" magazine up in a tree. But no, Tom Cooper certified that Mike had been in JAIL the whole time!

When the student teacher in the 1:15 Girls' Gym Class was explaining her point system, she said, "... and you get three points off for not dressing." Joan Schau, always ready with a quick witticism, added, "That's not all that's off!"

'... the U-nited States of America'

We are happy and contented in America, our little den of security, but even though most of us at times take our privileges and freedoms for granted, we all do appreciate them and would fight to keep them. Yet, over half of the world is still held in slavery or near slavery by peasantry and dictatorial governments.

But, why are we free? Why do we have all these freedoms which are denied the greater portion of the world? We cannot say that we are superior to the people in these other nations. No, we can't say that, but we certainly can say that our government is superior. Its backbone, the Constitution, just a yellowed paper, has made our country different and us free.

When our forefathers wrote the Constitution, they put into it the very delicate checks and balances which we have all heard so much about. It is this system that has made us different from countries under Communism. They have no solid wall to lean upon as we lean upon our Constitution. Communistic people never know exactly what to expect from their government but have learned to expect anything. Each new leader need take no oath to uphold anything which his predecessor has sponsored. They have heard no such thing as "... and to uphold the Constitution of these United States ..." This is the reason one hears about Marxist Communism, Lenin Communism, Stalin Communism, and now, perhaps, Khrushchhev Communism. All these different interpretations of Communism have been advanced since 1917 when Marxist Communism made its first large scale appearance in Russia. Our government has remained solid during all this time because every new President has his activities held in check by our Constitution.

We now have all the freedoms which our fathers have fought for, but how long will we keep them if the general public does not take an active interest in them and does not try to deepen respect for them? Since our system cannot operate without public interest, we all have the responsibility to keep our government working as it should with the people calling the shots.

Whatever the alarmists may say, people aren't indifferent to what their country is doing. I have learned this from personal experience.

One night last summer I was in the company of a man whom I'm sure no one would call an "educated" man. He called me over to him as Echo was going over, pointed to it and said in a way that I will never forget, "That bright star up there is a United States satellite, put up there by our government, the U—nited States of America."

David Roekle

Lan Anders Returns

Dear Lan Anders:
I read your column every day and it's the most. But I've been wondering about something. When you say that a person should never steal, no matter how small the item, does this include gym shorts? I keep forgetting to bring them for kickline rehearsals, so I just open up a locker and take whatever shorts I can find. This isn't really bad, is it?

Naive Nancy (Shepherd)

Dear Naive:
This is a perfectly excusable situation. (How do you think I got through my high school years of gym class?)

Answer to Confidential: I agree with you completely, Carol Blanchard. Mo-

dern rock and roll records are of little value. The next time that a boy you're with begins to sing along with the radio, try humming a little of Tschaiakowsky's "Fifth Symphony."

Thanks from C. Poulsen

During the past spring vacation, Camilla Poulsen traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia, along with many other students. Camilla has this to say about her exciting trip:

"I now want to take the opportunity to thank all of you who made it possible for me to go. It was an interesting trip and I feel that I learned much about your history.

"So, thank you very much. I am so happy that I could go."

Cinder Men Lead in Battle For Conference Title

The thinclads take on Allegan tonight and will compete at Hastings Saturday in the annual Hastings Relays. Rain and wet grounds forced the postponement of the scheduled Sturgis-'U' High meet last Saturday. The meet will be run off either May 26 or 27.

The trackmen deserve a rest after beating the South Haven Rams, 55½ to 53½, last Thursday at Waldo Stadium. The Rams looked unbeatable with conference sprint champion, Tom Hosier, state champion Norm Fouts, veteran hurdler, Harold Willabee, and a host of other great performers. The Cubs were not to be denied. They piled up a tremendous lead in field events, taking the first three places in the shot put and also "slammed" the broad jump. Noteworthy in the field event efforts for the Red and White was the great performance turned in by senior Art Gaylord. He broke the school pole vault record by soaring 11' 3".

In the running events the South Haven depth began to show. The Cubs could manage only one first place in the running events but garnered enough seconds and thirds to keep ahead of the pursuing Rams. 'U' High, needing 55 points to win the meet, needed only a third place in the mile run and got a great finish from sophomore Tom DeCair, who finished third to clinch the victory.

Outstanding performances turned in by the runners included Don Zomer's 10.7 time in the 100 yard dash, Eglis Lode's 53.3 clocking in the 440 yard dash, the mile relay team's 3:42 time in their event. This team, composed of Vince Hodge, Pete Trimpe, Dave Hinz, and John Hartman, set a new school record with their great effort.

The Vicksburg meet held at Portage track proved to be a nightmare to the Bulldogs. The Cubs completely dominated the Vicksburg thinclads by "slamming" four events to put the meet completely out of reach. Outstanding efforts included Tom DeVries's 47' 6½" in the shot put and Don Warfield's and Duane Riege's tie in the high jump at 5' 8".

Zomer leads the Cubs in total points with 25 to his credit. Gaylord follows close with 19¼. Then come Lode and DeVries.

Providing it can go through the rest of the conference dual meet season undefeated and can place first or second in the conference meet, 'U' High will dethrone defending champion, South Haven.

Mon., May 1—Honor Society, 7:30, 219E.

Tues., May 2—Photography Club, 7:00, 303S.

Thurs., May 4—Sophomore Parents' Visitation Day.

Cub Nine Undefeated in Wolverine Games Great Pitching, Clutch Hitting Keys in Early Ballgames

As of April 22 the 'U' High varsity baseball team had a 3-0 record. The next game, against Allegan's undefeated Tigers, will probably have an important bearing on the league race.

Bear Facts

Mark Pearson missed baseball practice during spring vacation because he was in Florida, but he has proven to be one of the best hitters on the ball club. He attributes this to hitting off of coin-operated pitching machines which are numerous in the South. You should have dropped by the Tigers' training camp, Mark. They could use you!

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What game is this? In a practice ball game against Central, Lyle Hohnke evidently thought that Rube Saldivar was a horse. Somehow, he jumped on Rube's shoulders while Rube was attempting to field a ground ball. This was one you had to see to believe!

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Congratulations to Fred Margolis, golf team hopeful, for picking up a hole in one. There was only one thing wrong; it was Fred's second shot and thus didn't count.

State Net Champs Off to Smashing Start

The tennis team easily overcame its first two opponents by sweeping by Otsego 7-0 and Allegan 6-1. In the first two conference matches the team dropped only one game. Yesterday the Cubs traveled to South Haven for the third conference match.

The netters had a fairly easy win over Allegan last week. The team lost only one match in doubles. Bob Gill, Mike Goodrich, Ron Creager, and Hal Reames each won their singles matches 6-2 6-0, 6-0 6-0, 6-4 6-1, and 7-5 4-6 6-1 respectively. In doubles the team won all but one match. Bob Engels and Chuck Dibble won 1-6 6-1 6-3, Rudy Light and Joe Stulberg went down to their opponents 6-1 6-4, and Larry Kozel and Scott Carter were the victors in their sets 6-2 6-1.

Two weeks earlier the far superior Cubs overcame Otsego 7-0. The tennis players have a good start at winning another Class A Championship.

On April 21 the Cubs won behind a six hit pitching performance by Dave Stafford. The score of this close contest was 3-1. 'U' High won through good fielding and some timely hits. In the second inning the Cubs scored on a triple by Tom DeVries and a single by Pete Miller. In the third inning the Cubs scored twice, with Bob Case hitting a double, the only hit of the inning. The other Cub hit was a solid single into left field by Rube Saldivar.

South Haven threatened to score several times, but managed to score only one run, which came in the sixth inning. Earlier in the game a fine throw from rightfielder Mark Pearson cut off an attempted score at the plate. Tom DeVries and Bob Case were outstanding on defense for the Cubs, with the entire team playing a good defensive game and committing only two errors.

A week earlier the Cubs whipped conference foe Vicksburg by the score 4-0. Stafford pitched a fine four hitter and had two doubles. Eglis Lode came through with four straight hits.

In the first game of the young season the Cubs defeated Wayland 11-6. Case had three hits and seven other players had one hit apiece. Lode picked up the victory in this game.

The Cub reserves have played twice and have won both games by large margins: They beat Vicksburg 22-2 and South Haven 10-5.

Golfers Swing into Action

The Cub golfers, defending regional champions, are on their way to another successful season if their first and second matches are any indication. The linksters in their match against Dowagiac defeated them 354-384. Jack Simpson led the field with an 82 followed by Tom Cooper's 87, Barry DeCreek's 92, and Al Heath's 93.

In their opening match against Norrix the Cubs downed the Knights 345-354. Barry DeCreek led the swingers with an 85.

The reserve golfers will open the season tomorrow at Richland.

Lifesaving Class Organized; Cheerleading Tryouts Set

The Girl's Physical Education Department will be offering Junior and Senior Lifesaving beginning in the early part of May. Miss Barbara Stephenson will be the instructor. All interested girls will have the opportunity to participate.

Practice for tryouts for the 1961-'62 cheerleaders will begin on Monday, May 1. A meeting will be held on April 26 for all girls wishing to try out. As in past years, five varsity and three reserve cheerleaders will be chosen.

Music, Color, Talent to Sparkle Revue



Kickline, Swing Band, Solos Part of Gaiety

Two minutes—kickline ready, schrim down, house lights. One minute 'til curtain—quiet everybody, light booth ready? Now! Lights, curtain, music!

These are the passwords to two evenings of glittering entertainment as the Band and Choir present the 1961 Red and White Revue. On May 4 and 5, the Civic Theater curtain will splash up on 18 lively production numbers.

The chorus line will kick off the show with a bouncy rendition of "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Piano entertainment will be played by J. Larzere, C. Schoenhals, and the duet combination of N. Neal and L. Forsleft.

S. Wheeler's bag of tricks will amaze and mystify us, and Shelly Berman will put in an appearance with the amusing pantomime of K. Gunnette.

A trio of juniors, W. Bildner, T. Claytor, and D. Roekle, will sing of their woes as inmates in the "Tia-jauna Jail" after a trio of R. Ellinger, R. Hardin, and R. Russell set the mood with the Spanish tune, "Si Si." Marcia Riege will sing the beautiful "Deep Purple."

The Dance Band will round out the show with several appropriate numbers. Among them will be the popular "Wonderland by Night," the standard "Harlem Nocturne," and the classic favorite, "Stardust." Solo work on these numbers will be done by M. Bildner, R. Lee, and J. VanRiper, respectively.

Committee chairmen, under the general chairmanship of K. MacDonald, are: P. Brink, programs; D. Clapp, properties; E. Fox, hospitality; P. Gary, tickets; E. Grubb, script; P. Hames and W. Klerk, publicity co-chairmen; R. Lee, Dance Band; R. Light, lighting; E. Northam, kickline; R. Robinson, set design; S. Russell, costumes; and J. VanRiper, set production.

Kickline members are: S. DeCrick, K. DePree, C. Douglas, J. Light, E. Northam, A. Potter, R. Robinson, A. Shaw, N. Shepherd, J. Slaughter, and C. Whitfield.

Honoring . . .

Richard Nielsen, '59, who is treasurer of Phi Kappa Sigma and is on the Dean's list at Northwestern U.

Jon Carlson, '59, for being elected chairman of the International Committee of the Men's Union Board at the U. of Michigan.

Cloud Hoppers New England Tour Ahead

An epidemic of spring fever has been sweeping the freshman class and many boys have succumbed to the seasonal disease. Dan Kavanaugh has been placed on the critical list, but Suzy Smith doesn't mind in the least.

Katy MacDonald has been making several trips lately to White Pigeon. She has finally caged an eligible bird by the name of Keith Rhodes.

Lynn Sorlie has been trying to secure a membership to the Stowe Tennis Club for the summer. Are you really interested in the game or just that sophomore netter Hal Reames, Lynn?

Paula Hosick has suddenly become intellectual. A certain Kalamazoo College student has been sharing her studying hours.

Judy Grossnickle has been seen Cart(er) ing around for Dave. Nice life, isn't it, Dave?

Those notes written by Shirley Greenlee are very distracting during 10:15 English, aren't they, Bob Slemmons?

It appears that Cupid's arrow has pierced the hearts of Bill Clements and Sue DeCrick.

Tom Olson was overjoyed that the spring trip was not restricted to 'U' High students. We would like to know more about you and Rose Mary, Tom.

Polley wants a cracker? No, Karen wants Steve, and Starkweather has answered the call.

Don Bennett didn't mind those long, tiring bus rides which accompanied the Travel Club's trip east this spring vacation. Don said he never had a dull moment with that Fox(y) Pat sitting next to him.

View the mighty Niagara Falls . . . visit the Cave of the Winds . . . float leisurely by the Thousand Islands . . . hike through the Green Mountain area . . . travel by boat to Nova Scotia . . . and survey the historic towns of Boston, Concord, Lexington and Plymouth.

The happy wanderer, Mr. Ray Deur, plans to head east this summer, and hopes to be accompanied by some 28 students from Kalamazoo. Mr. Deur plans to make the trip a camping expedition, with all meals cooked by the group, who will sleep in tents in state parks. All traveling, August 1-15, will be done by chartered bus.

The cost of the trip will be \$100 per student. This will pay for food, transportation, camping sights, and any excursions made by the group. At present there are 22 people signed up. Anybody who is interested should contact Mr. Deur concerning the remaining six vacancies. Those who plan to go are: S. Bahlman, R. Baker, K. Bartholomew, P. Brunner, R. Dew, J. Engberts, L. Gamble, Karen and Kathleen Gunnette, J. Johnson, M. Kersjes, W. Klerk, D. Koets, J. Light, T. Lindsay, S. Reed, J. Schau, M. Schrier, W. Shepherd, J. Toohey, C. Van Wyck, S. Wagonmaker.

Forensic Regionals May 4

Three students from 'U' High will participate in the Regional Forensic Contest at Western Michigan University next Thursday, May 4. These earlier district winners are: Interpretative reading, Inez Dale; declamation, Peggy Brunner; original oration, Roberta Quiring.

The girls have received awards for their performances in the district contest Michigan High School Forensic pins. Inez Dale also earned an engraved dictionary for her first division rating. Winners of the regional will be awarded wall banners.