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Dr. L. Kercher Talks June 9 at Graduation

Senior graduation exercises are scheduled to commence at 8:00 on the evening of June 9 in the ballroom of the Student Center, with the Reverend Louis Grother giving the invocation.

The graduates, dressed in their traditional caps and gowns, will hear speeches by four of their classmates including Judith Lyttle, valedictorian, and David Hamilton, salutatorian. These people, along with Dr. Leonard Kercher, will have as their topic: "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." (Tennyson).

A musical interlude will be provided by Rosemary Sugden and Ward Riley playing a concerto for horn and piano by Mozart. The choir will perform also and the band will provide the processional and recessional.

After Miss Golda Crisman has introduced the senior girls and Dr. Edward Perkins, the boys, awards and diplomas will be presented by Dr. Roy C. Bryan. Benediction by Rev. Grother will conclude the ceremonies.

A reception in the lounge will follow.

Gull Harbor Site of Dinner

On Thursday, May 26 at 7:00 P.M. the class of '60 will have their Senior Dinner at Gull Harbor Inn. The students, along with any teachers who wish to attend, will be served a chicken dinner. It is to be a dressy affair, but the atmosphere will be quite informal. Featured speeches will be delivered by three members of the Senior class and by Mr. B. Chance. Mr. R. Winters and Miss G. Crisman will also speak briefly.

UNIVERSITY HIGH

Highlights

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

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Cabinet Strives for Improvement Plans Revealed in Individual Interviews

The Student Council Cabinet has one main objective for the coming year and you, the students, are the only ones that can help them attain this goal: to promote better relationships among the students by improving activities and solving the problems of the student government.

Newly selected officers expressed this point aptly in a recent interview. David Stulberg, Council president, said, "We feel that next year the **how** is going to be just as important as the **what**. We hope that every project is worth the effort of each of the 350 council 'representatives.'" Ann Shaw, vice-president, stated, "The strength of next year's Student Council rests not only

on the ability of the cabinet, but also on the desire of the student body to be represented." Elizabeth Fox and Thomas DeVries, secretary and treasurer respectively, are also aiming for this pertinent goal as you can see from their recent statements pertaining to their positions next year. Beth believes that she should get all the wonderful ideas that are brought up in Student Council to the students for their vote of approval or disapproval, while, on the activities side, Tom wants to make next year's magazine sale a record breaking one.

Committee chairmen, in co-ordination with the officers, wish to make this year the best that 'U' High has ever known. Virginia Kent, Assembly chairman, hopes to make every as-

sembly so interesting that no one will mind missing his favorite class.

The Citizenship committee's main objectives are to institute a fuller and better noon hour program. As Arthur Gaylord, the committee's head, so aptly put it, "We want everyone to come and have fun during lunch."

The two present sophomores that will represent the Service and Friendship Committees plan to add to this over-all view of the cabinet. Ann Stafford has two main objectives: "First, to promote fewer, but larger and better organized charity drives; and second, to do as much as I possibly can to help the School for the Mentally Retarded."

Jane Harada, head of the Friendship Committee, realizes that she has a big job, but is planning to increase major activities to one each month so that 'U' High can become the friendliest school around.

"The work of the Pep Committee should include getting all students interested in, and participating in its activities," stated chairman Judith Jacobson.

Just as Judy intends to carry out these objectives on her committee, Sandi Govatos, as Social Committee chairman, hopes to "encourage more participation in school-sponsored social functions."



Leaders for '60-'61 school year assemble to plan early activities.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date	Class	Exam Hr.
Friday, June 3	12:40	8:10-10:00
	2:15	10:10-12:00
Monday, June 6	9:15	8:10-10:00
	11:15	10:10-12:00
Tuesday, June 7	10:15	8:10-10:00
	8:15	10:10-12:00

School, Vacation for Faculty

During summer vacation many of our beloved teachers will be doing things a little out of the ordinary. Believe it or not, a few of them will be attending and some even teaching school. They can't get away from it!

Mr. C. Hackney has received a National Science Foundation Scholarship to study higher mathematics at Marquette University. Mr. R. Winters will be studying secondary education at the U. of Arizona in Tucson.

Miss E. Carter will conduct a graduate seminar course in school library administration at the State University of New York in Geneseo.

After returning from the northern European trip, Mr. R. Deur plans to go on a family camping trip to northern Michigan and then to paint his house.

Mr. B. Chance and Mr. J. Hause are leaving shortly after the end of school to go on a fishing expedition in Canada. Then Mr. Chance says he is going to stay home and try to keep out of the "poorhouse."

Mr. W. Fox said that he and his wife will be staying in Florida as long as the money holds out.

Meanwhile, we might see a tent on the golf course where Mr. A. Christensen hopes to spend all of his summer vacation.

Mr. C. Engels has been given a scholarship to study under the name of "Teaching of Physical Science Study Committee Course in Physics." He will spend the summer at Princeton University and later might change the regular physics course, which is now being taught, to a new type of study. This latter is being used by 300 other high schools in the nation.

Kapu Kai Features Bobby Davidson

"Kapu Kai . . . a moonlit June night . . . Hawaii . . ." the perfect setting for the Junior-Senior Prom. This big event of the year for Juniors and Seniors will have a tropical, Hawaiian theme and will take place from 9:00 p.m.-12:00 on Wednesday, June 8, in the ballroom of the University Student Center. Bobby Davidson will supply the music and special, authentic Hawaiian entertainment will be given by Miss Jeannette Tanaka.

The general chairman is Beth Fox, and Janet Lyttle serves as sub-chairman. Heads of the other committees include: Chaperones and Invitations—Claudia Heersma and Kathy DePree; Decorations—Sandi Govatos and Carol Maus; Entertainment—Robin Robinson and Inez Dale; Publicity—Mariann Hybels and Judy Jacobson; Refreshments—Virginia Kent and Nancy Locke; and Tickets and Programs—Ann Shaw and Jean Anne Giachino.

"Yours . . . with Hope"

Dear Destiny:

This letter is being written in reply to your request for the promise of a fruitful future, to be reaped by succeeding generations of world inhabitants in a great harvest of freshly planted life and carefully cultured peace. Your request, handed to me by the Generations, has been regarded with the utmost thought and consideration. This reply has been prepared only after long hours of meditation and many more hours of concentrated application.

Within the month our land will find itself preparing for and participating in services, varied in length and physical stature, though equal in the distinction and honor which they will bestow on a recognized group of individuals. As is the case in many services, these will be centered around a prayer, a prayer, not power, wealth, strength or glory, but for the very things elaborated on in your carefully prepared note to my office: hope, desire and vision for a future of peace. As did your letter, these services will point to the need for cooperation, understanding and friendship among all the peoples of the world. These services will place the responsibility of the future squarely on the gowned shoulders of the anticipating recipients, just as your letter placed that same awesome burden upon my administrative desk. I propose that from these services will march in double file the answer to your earnest plea, an answer of such unparalleled magnitude that it has been given the very name of the future you seek . . . Youth. They are striding from the ceremony which bears the rhymed sound of your esteemed title, Dr. Destination . . . graduation. They will be known in that moment of departure, as they have been known for the past year, by a term befitting only them . . . Seniors.

In your letter you requested continuous results, insisted on unceasing improvement. With the coming of June, you may rest assured that those that are coming to join you have never been matched, mentally, physically or emotionally. Yet, just as you may be satisfied with these, the best, may you also clasp hands in the knowledge that another year will bring their only superiors. I ask only that you call them by name, as I do you. Surely no title has grown to mean so much, signify such achievement, denote such great promise, as that term which institutions such as ours have found most befitting their youthful zeal and untested, yet clearly visible, knowledge . . . Seniors.

With the sincere feeling of
a job well done, I remain,
Hopeful Education
Principal of Anticipating
Generations

"Successful Failure" Theme At Honors Day Assembly

On June 1, at 12:45 the twenty-third annual Honors Day assembly will be held in the gym. In addition to acknowledgement of the fine standards set by the Honor Society members, 18 students will receive special awards, including those of this year's valedictorian and salutatorian and of the twelve members of the Senior Class who will receive scholarships. Dr. Edward Perkins and Dr. Roy Bryan will present the awards and scholarships.

After the new Student Council cabinet is installed, Fred Allen, as outgoing president, will present the new 50 star flag, which was purchased through the efforts of the Service

Committee, to David Stulberg the incoming Student Council president.

Dr. William E. Birch, the main speaker, will talk on "Successful Failure." The band and choir will also perform.

All recipients of awards are asked to sit in the front rows.

B. Stevenson New Teacher

Next year's girls' physical education instructor will be Miss Barbara Stevenson, who comes here from Birmingham High School. Miss Stevenson received her A.B. degree at Western Michigan University and went on to the University of California for her Master's degree. She replaces Anita Tedford Goldsmith, who was married in March and will leave in June for her new home in New York.

Baseball Nine Gain Conference Trophy

Netters in Regionals; Eye State 'A' Crown

The net team in its first class 'A' state tennis tournament made a real fine showing by putting Dick Colby and Tom Wierman in the finals of the singles play. The Cubs also placed one doubles team in the finals, Brad Hodgman and Bob Gill. There is a chance that the Cubs will have a clean sweep if they place one more doubles team composed of Mike Goodrich and Bob Engels, but first they must defeat K-Central's team. Their Saturday match was rained out. The regional finals are being played this week.

Leading up to the tournament, the Cubs were undefeated and untied. Their last two wins over Vicksburg and Battle Creek were easy ones.

Norris to Emcee Annual Spring Sports Banquet

The annual Spring Sports Banquet will be held at 6:30 P.M. on May 31 in the University Student Center. Emcee for this year's dinner will be the former boys' adviser, Mr. Budd Norris.

Awards will be presented to the participants in the spring sports as well as basketball, the former including baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

In addition to these awards, several special honors will be given. These include the Outstanding Player Award, the Outstanding Freshman Award, and the Outstanding Event of the Year 1959-60.

Tickets may be obtained in the high school office.

Reserves Still Unbeaten

The reserve baseball team, coached by John Berryman, have notched six straight victories under their belts.

In their last outing, the Cublets won a seesaw battle against South Haven 4-3. Paul Terpstra was the winning hurler against the conference foe. In the Plainwell game, the baseballers combined good hitting with superb pitching to take the thriller 4-2. Lenny Worden was the winning pitcher.

In both games, fielding was the deciding factor. The hitting has been consistent with "Dusty" Rhoades, Pete Miller, Paul Weaver and Dave Murray all chipping in.

The Frosh team won a close game with Plainwell's freshmen, 5-0. Tom Klein turned in the victory with a stunning pitching performance. Vince Hodge and Rhoades again carried the hitting burden.

Linksters Fourth in State After Winning Regionals

The 1959-60 golf team under mentor Earl Borr has continued to uphold the golf traditions of 'U' High. Borr's linksters finished fourth in the state tournament with a total of 329, while in the regionals they qualified at the top by beating regional class B teams. Medalist for 'U' High at the regionals was Dave Hamilton's 6 over par 78. The team total was 328.

The only mar on the golfers' perfect record was made by the Jackson St. Mary team when they conjured up a total of 303.

The Cubs whipped Portage, 325-351, in a dual meet. Hamilton sparked 'U' High with a 74, while Pete Landt had 82, Bob Keyser 84, and Tom Cooper 85.

The reserve golf team ended its season with a 3-4 record. A one stroke effort by Kalamazoo Christian gave 'U' High a 365-366 defeat. Medalist for the Cubs was Alan Heath with an 85.

Trackmen Runners-up in League Race

With both the regional and conference track meets behind them, the hustling hilltoppers now have only to prepare for what may prove to be their most trying contest, the final meeting with South Haven, Wolverine Conference track champions for this year, at South Haven Wednesday, May 25. The harriers hope to spoil the Rams' bid for a perfect track record as well as establishing themselves as sole holders of second place in the conference.

At Portage, last Wednesday, the 'U' High runners garnered a second place in the annual Wolverine Conference track and field championships. The Cubs finished a close second to the high hurdling South Haven Rams with 44 points, outdistancing by 14½ points, the Plainwell squad, who finished third with 29½ points. Outstanding efforts were noted in both individual and team events. Both the medley and 880-yard relay teams received second place honors, while Mike Schrier, Tom DeVries and George Lode took first place medals in the high jump, shot put and 880-yard run, respectively, with Lode setting a new conference record in his specialty, with a time of 2:02.1 minutes.

In the Class B regional championships, held at Waldo Stadium on Saturday, May 19, the hilltoppers hustled to a third place, garnering 22½ points just three short of second place South

Post 5-0 Record

By defeating the South Haven Rams, the 'U' High baseball squad won its first league championship in several years. The Cubs downed the Rams 7-5 in a very exciting game. The Rams will host the Cubs Friday night in a game under the arcs.

Although the Cubs got off to a two run first inning, they trailed 4-3 going into the sixth frame. In this inning, the Cubs put together fine hitting and base running to pull ahead 7-4. The visitors could score only one more run and the Cubs held their lead and won 7-5. The winners were led by Bob Case and Eglis Lode, who had three and two hits, respectively. Lode was also the winning pitcher.

Consistent hitting by Case and co-captains Denny Ketcham and Tom Moyer has been one of the major factors in this year's success. All three boys carry very respectable batting averages.

Before encountering South Haven, the diamonders defeated Plainwell 13-1 and Otsego 5-0.

The Cubs also played one non-league game, against Sturgis, in which they were downed by the very close score of 5-4. Most of this game was played under a steady rain and the Cubs had trouble producing in the late innings. They had led by the score of 4-1 and then faltered when hitting didn't come when most needed and several men were left on base. In this contest Dave Stafford was the losing pitcher.

The Cubs have met quite a bit of trouble from Mother Nature by being rained out of several of their games. League contests were rescheduled, but several against non-league opponents were not: Marshall, Wayland, and Battle Creek Lakeview.

Yesterday the Cubs took on another non-league foe, Paw Paw.

Haven's. Outstanding Cub efforts came in the high jump, 880-yard run, and shot put, where Don Warfield, Lode and DeVries received first place, second place and third place honors, respectively. Each of these athletes was entitled to compete in the State track meet, held in Lansing, this past weekend.

In the most recent dual meet held at Plainwell, May 11, the Cubs ran away from the Trojans piling up a total of 77½ points, 10 first places and two new school records. Record breakers for the 'U' High harriers were John Quiring in the mile run, with a time of 4:43.4 minutes, and Lode, with a time of 1:58.8 minutes, in the 880-yard run. Lode's time is the finest recorded in this event in the state up to the time of this writing.

Up from the Grave

I, **Dick Colby** leave my towel to whoever gets locker 135; that's where I've got it cornered now.

I, **Dick Obreiter**, leave Miss Carter my library card; she's had it most of the year anyway.

I, **Dave Hackney**, leave my father's answer book to the highest bidder.

I, **John Brunner**, leave as fast as possible before the office decides differently.

I, **Dave Hamilton**, leave my locker room lock to Jim Albert; it is a little complicated and it is necessary to have brains to figure it out.

I, **Mike Schrier**, leave one canvas bag to Dave Stulberg; bring back plenty of apples from the cross-country course.

I, **Marilyn Peterson**, leave my irrepressible giggle to Judy Jacobson.

We, **Pete Landt** and **Terry Duncan**, leave our "lines" to anyone else who wants to enchant the girls.

We, **Steve** and **Leslie**, know you would like us to leave our sweater wardrobes, but we won't. Goodbye.

I, **Bonnie Blankenburg**, leave my basement locker to the freshman girl who wants to hear all the boys' gossip.

I, **Helfried Crede**, leave with the wonderful feeling that I am free from hearing, "Welllllll, how do you like our country?"

I, **Suzann West**, leave with the consolation that Pete follows next year.

I, **Merry Burling**, leave my crutches to Mr. Walters for the use of the first injured football player.

I, **Marilee Masterson**, leave my naturally blonde hair to Inez Dale with the hope that she won't have to worry about dark roots anymore.

I, **Bob Janai**, leave my ability to have a good time to Jack Berner because we share the same interests.

Won't It Be Sad?

Not to listen to those crazy jokes of Jim Birch.

To have a larger milk supply now that Buzzy Barthold is gone.

To see the weeping girls of Larry Chojnowski, Gary Gauthier, Larry Mercure and John Quiring.

To lose the star G.A.A. players including Nancy Leach, Cynthia Boyce, Georgia Milne and Elizabeth Slaughter.

Not to see the smiling face of Sue Harada during the usual hectic social committee meetings.

Without Brad Hodgman's orgies.

Not to see the swinging dances of Al Curtenius and Gary Shoudy.

Not to worry about which one of the Schutz twins you are talking to.

Not to see Rosemary Sugden giggle and play her French horn at the same time.

Not to see "Roon's" intramural basketball team under the captainship of Gary.

I, **Barbara Smith**, bequeath my soft, gentle, quiet ways to Nancy Locke. This leads to contented cows.

I, **Fran Sprau**, leave my daily jaunt to the Art building to Sally Householder.

I, **Tom Wierman**, leave one left-handed tennis racket to Ron Creager. "You're going to need something when we seniors leave."

I, **Jim Baker**, leave my small parking places to another VW fan, Mike Greiner.

I, **Ann Hathaway**, leave my jodpurs and crop to Margaret Wise.

I, **Jack Gildea**, will my interest in school to whoever wants it. I'll take fishing and hunting.

We, **Tom VanderMolen** and **Martha Boudeman**, will our ability to stick together to Art Gaylord and Judy Jacobson.

I, **Gretchen Gibson**, will my Manhattan to Jane Mahoney.

I, **Eleanor Carruth**, leave with the hope that I may be with Arnie more often.

I, **Pam Noble**, do bequeath to Mr. William Fox my aristocratic wig from "The Gondoliers." Have no fear, "Private," it's moth-proofed.

I, **Henry Randall**, leave the job of basketball manager to anyone "cool" enough to work with Mr. Borr. "You must have calm nerves."

Coming Events

Thurs., May 26—Senior Dinner, 7:00 P.M., Gull Harbor Inn.

Tues., May 31—Spring Sports and Basketball Banquet, 6:30, University Student Center.

Wed., June 1—Honors Day Assembly, 12:45; Gym.

Wed., June 8—Junior-Senior Prom, 9:00 P.M.-12:00, Student Center Ballroom.

Thurs., June 9—Commencement, 8:00 P.M., University Center.

Honoring . . .

Richard Colby, '60, for receiving a scholarship to the University of Toledo.

David Hamilton, '60, who was awarded a scholarship to Cornell University.

Lyle Hohnke and Roberta Quiring, both '61, for being elected president and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the Kalamazoo Inter-School Council.

Dorothea Reavis, '60, who has received a tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan from the Kalamazoo Valley Dental Auxiliary.

Ward Riley, '60, for his scholarship from Kalamazoo College.

Tom Wierman, '60, who will attend Michigan State University on a scholarship.

Accent on '60

There was a young fellow named

Abnet

Who erected his own special cabinet;
He looked in one day
And to his dismay
The cabinet devoured our Abnet.

We once know a lad named **Ter'**

Duncan

Who spent all his time eating punkin';
In his pie was a fly
Right in front of his eye
And the fly got a real nasty dunkin'.

There's a **Sorlie** who calls herself

Anne

But the teachers have put up a ban.
It's a strict rule, you know,
That you'll never outgrow,
With Sorlie it's "a" and not "an".

Now **Miss Scott** thinks herself a real

Penny

Who'd compare any day with Jack
Benny.

If she will get wise
And start batting her eyes,
She'll get millions more than just a
penny.

Now there is this girl, **Nancy Bean**,
Who with all types of people was seen.
Until one fine day
She was stolen away
By a giant who needed a queen.

There once was **Cinda** named **Cox**,
Who basked in the sun on the rocks.
Along came a seal,
Then came a green eel.
Cinda no longer lies on the rocks.

Here is a boy, **Philip Fox**,
Who's a whiz when it comes to old
clocks.

He softens the ring
Or tightens a spring
Before they go in the trash box.

This **Gilchrist** now known as **Dan**,
Took off with a small caravan.
They started by boat,
Ended up on a goat.
Dan never did know how to plan.

Now this boy who's called **Dennie**

White,

Spends all of his time with a kite.
One day the string
Got caught 'round his ring.
He's now way off on a long flight.

There's a **Dennis** whom we all call

Herman

Who was spied by a girl, Linda
Sherman.
She chased him a week
But he'd just turn his cheek
'Til she said loud and clear that was
"Her-man".

There was a girl, **Vind**, known as

Sally,

Who had lived all her life in a valley.
One day the rains came,
And 'twas never the same
For they washed away our dear old
Sally.

Future Pulitzer Winners

I Built the First Atom Poweredodka Mixer

by William Hightower

The science wizard who out-smarted* the Russians in their own pet invention tells of his exciting work with the hiccup preventer.

* intentional

Gurgling Made Easy

by Christine Cooper

Champion underwater swimmer Chris gives advice on bubbling for beginners. Miss Cooper is also noted for her Spider Rescuing Service.

Man Eater!

by Ann Kercher

The true report of the disappearance of the Kerchers and account of life among the cannibals by the girl who was considered too tough to die.

The Day the Tigers Won the Pennant

by Tom Moyer

Chief water boy Tom "Muscles" Moyer's account of the sensational Bengal wins. Their secret? Pitching power and a real Bengal on second base.

They Said I Couldn't Can-Can!

by Sue Brannock

Famed dancer "Sluefoot Sue" Brannock relates the tale of her amazing rise to stardom during the Sizzling Sixties. Uproarious reading!

25 Ways to Liven Up Pureed Spinach

by Charlotte Calhoun

If you have a hunger for seaweed canapes but feel you can't afford them, learn to fix spinach instead. Given also are recipes for spinach with fudge sauce and spinach stuffed anchovies.

I Lost The Key to King Babalooie's Tomb

by Philip Fox

Most archaeologists find keys to lost tombs. However, the eminent scientist Philip Fox has just made history by being the first man to lose his key. Recently Dr. Fox was seen beating on the walls of the tomb, and he has reported that he heard King Babalooie getting ready to answer the door.

Two For The Teetertotter

by Joan Plooy

Should the cracker and milk break be given to the bubble gum set? The founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students looks at this vital national issue.

Camping for Greenfeet and Tender-horns

by Vicki Vandenberg

Miss Vandenberg, better known as "Smokey" to her Girl Trail Rangers, sets down her formula for perfect firebuilding which has taken her twenty-five years, sixteen minor blazes and one full scale forest fire to perfect.

Why I Play Golf With Shoes On

by Robert Keyser

Back in the days when all golfers went barefoot, Bob Keyser had a wee accident. "Dat club done mashie me again!" he screamed, holding his toe. Thus he started a new style in golfing and named the No. 5 iron, all with one stroke.

The Senior Address

(By all good Juniors and dedicated to all good sports)

Four years ago and no score, the office brought forth in 'U' High halls a new contingent of students conceived in sports and dedicated to the proposition that all men should have a good time all the time.

Now we are approaching a great exam period, testing whether these seniors or any seniors so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. The student body is met in a great room in which all speeches are given. We have come to dedicate a portion of our gym as a final jumping off place for all who wish to leap. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a smaller sense, let's not dedicate, let's not consecrate, let's just reserve it for their use when they want it. The brave footballers, basketballers, trackers, baseballers, golfers, and courtmen who struggled here have consecrated it far and above our great power to add and detract. The office will long remember what we say here and never forget what Intramural did here. It is for us, the remaining students, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which the seniors who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. We will eradicate, exterminate, and eliminate Colby's towel! It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored seniors we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—trying to teach Schutz to say, "You're crazy," not "You're out of your box." We here highly resolve that these seniors shall not have graduated in vain—that this school under juniors shall have a new boost of fun and that government of the juniors, by the juniors and for the juniors shall not perish from these halls.

Seniors Look to Colleges, Jobs, Homemaking

The following news items concern the seniors who have made a definite decision about what they will be doing next fall.

Steven Maloney and Larry Mercure will be traveling to foreign countries for their schooling: To the American University in Switzerland and to the Allender Institute in Mexico, respectively.

Borgess Hospital Nursing School will claim Frances Fleckenstein as a future student.

Three have decided on Cornell as their choice: Phillip Fox, David Hamilton, and Brian Wruble.

Jim Birch is looking forward to attending DePauw University.

Gary Shoudy and John Brunner will be going to Ferris Institute.

Mary Howard will go to Florida Southern College while Dawn Isaacs and Penny Scott will be in the same state at the Florida State University.

Anticipating her future schooling which will be down south at Gulf Park is Leslie Schwartz.

Charlotte Calhoun is going east to Houghton College in New York.

Mike Schrier is planning to attend Hope College.

Four future freshmen will stay in town to attend Kalamazoo College: Gary Gauthier, Robert Janei, Robert Keyser, and Ward Riley. John Rutherford, a junior who is graduating this year, is considering Kalamazoo College, also.

Nancy Bean plans to go to the Kalamazoo School of Practical Nursing.

Marilee Masterson will spend her coming year at Lake Forest College.

Barbara Smith will attend Miami University in Ohio.

Going into nursing at the Michael

Reese Nursing School in Chicago will be Sue West.

The following students will be attending Michigan State University: James Baker, Charles Barthold, Richard Colby, David Hackney, Dennis Ketcham, Robert Schutz, Anne Sorlie, Rosemary Sugden, Vicky Vandenberg, and Thomas Wierman.

Frances Sprau will attend Mills College in California; Pamela Noble will be out there, too, at Pasadena City College; and Brad Hodgman is looking forward to attending Stanford.

Diana Boudeman, Larry Chojnowski, and Lynn Larzelere will journey to Purdue University for their education.

Martha Boudeman will be found at Stephens this coming September.

Two students will go to the University of Colorado: Judith Lyttle and Thomas VanderMolen.

Elizabeth Manske will be a student at the University of Indiana.

Three future graduates have chosen the University of Michigan as their school: Holly Burnett, Joan Plooy, and Dorothea Reavis.

The University of Wyoming will be Terry Duncan's future alma mater.

Many seniors have decided to stay in Kalamazoo and attend Western Michigan University: Cynthia Boyce, Sue Brannock, Merry Burling, Larry Groggel, Pete Landt, Nancy Leach, George Lode, Georgia Milne, Richard Obreiter, Janice Pemberton, Marilyn Peterson, John Quiring, Gary Roon, Elizabeth Slaughter, Sally Vind, and Dennis White.

Cinda Cox and Jack Gildea are starting off the year by working and Mary Ann Olson will be getting married.

What Mother Knows, Mother Tells

From the pages of Mrs. Fred Allen Sr.'s diary, we read . . . Tuesday May 1, 1945 . . . "**little Freddie** was elected president of the nursery school today . . . was he born to be a leader?"

Among the collection of paper clippings of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lode, the most outstanding accomplishment of their son is July 15, 1948 . . . "**George Lode** sets a new track record . . . the Olympics await the maturity of the talented youth."

As seen in the diary of Mrs. Arthur Manske, October 3, 1948 . . . "this morning I was so proud of **Liz** when she sang for the Kindergarten Tea. She really does carry a tune well."

From the royal chapters of Madame Curtenius' memoirs . . . January 13, 1949 . . . "**our darling Alfred** was a page boy today at the Coronation ball . . . will he become the King of Barataria?"

Searching through the diaries that reveal Cynthia Boyce's childhood, we stumble upon a clue . . . June 6, 1950 . . . "at the county fair today, **Cynthia**, so proud and excited, was awarded the 4H blue ribbon for the best looking horse . . . will she always have an appreciation for outdoor activities?"

Within the diary of Mrs. Louis Fleckenstein, one high spot is September 8, 1951 . . . "**freckled Frannie** has just returned from a tour at the Mayo Clinic . . . are her dreams of becoming a nurse to come true?"

In the Kalamazoo Journal's "Sports Talk," of April 29, 1952, . . . "A fifth grade student, **Larry Roggel** . . . has broken a world record today in Little League Baseball . . . a place has been reserved for him in the Hall of Fame."

During the elementary years of her daughter's education, Mrs. Carl Isaacs' diary reveals the eventful day of May 1, 1952 . . . "today **Dawn** was so thrilled as the fifth grade class chose her as queen for the May Day celebration."

A proud moment that is revealed in the diary of Mrs. John Howard is a day in April of 1953 . . . "tonight at the sixth grade dance **Mary's** hair looked so stylish and her little dress was so sweet . . ."

Mrs. Leonard Terry's "book of memories" reveals the fateful day of November 28, 1958 . . . "today, **Alice**, with her sophomore friends, bleached her hair absolutely white . . . oh, those lovely black curls . . ."

From the Administrator's Desk

Next year's senior roll will include a 17-year-old, dark blonde from Horsholm, Denmark. This athletically inclined girl, Camilla Poulsen, lists her interests as tennis, swimming, skiing and skating. Other pastimes include reading and needlework.

Camilla, participating in the A.F.S. program, will be making her home with another 'U' High senior-of-next year, Beth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Fox.

The young Danish student will study such solid subjects as math, physics and chemistry, helpful in her chosen career of chemical engineering.

Sue Harada is chairman of a committee which will plan a welcome to Camilla when she arrives in Kalamazoo sometime in August. An interesting question: As Beth journeys about Europe with Mr. Deur's group this summer, will she be passing her anticipated guest somewhere enroute?

Final word has just arrived concerning the 'U' High student who will live abroad. Dr. Edward Perkins announces that David Stulberg has been chosen to reside in the home of Dr.

Carl Otto Baer in St. Gallen, Switzerland, for two months this summer. Dave will sail June 10 with other AFS students who will also live abroad.

Because it has become increasingly difficult to hold assemblies in the Little Theatre, Mr. William Sack took on an \$800 project to improve the stage in our own gym. New \$600 stage draperies was the major improvement. These replace the 40-year-old curtain which will be used as the back drop for the rejuvenated stage. Another improvement is the installation of new swivel and border lights which can easily be adapted for such varied programs as PTSO meetings, assemblies, dances and pep rallies. Other additions include a new public address system, tuning of the piano, and a paint job on the entire stage. The Home Economics department is making cloth protectors to guard the new curtains when not in use.

Thirty to Tour Europe

Sailing from New York June 28 is a group of thirty sophomores, juniors, and seniors under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deur. This group will spend thirty-five days touring Northern Europe, with much free time for the students to be on their own to visit whatever interests them and to do whatever shopping they wish.

The first stop is London, England, where they will spend three full days; then on by bus to Edinburgh, Scotland, via various points of interest; from Scotland by train to Norway with stops at Bergen and Oslo; and then the travelers head for Stockholm, Sweden. After three days of roaming this lovely city, they will leave for Copenhagen, Denmark. Berlin, Germany, is the next stop, then Frankfurt and Heidelberg. Innsbruck, Austria, is next on the itinerary; in Switzerland the group will visit Lucerne and Geneva. The last stop will be Paris, France, where the weary travellers will board a plane for home August 11.

The group this year includes: Annette Brewer, Betty Brill, Beverly Bronk, Joan Brundage, Mary Congor, Wayne Flipse, Beth Fox, Donald France, Nancy Fradenburg, Patricia Gauntlet, Jean Giachino, Natalie Glaser, Joan Goodman, Joan Hanson, Claudia Heersma, Paula Hosick, Polly Lawson, Rudy Light, Jane Mahoney, Pam Mrozek, Robert Probasco, John Richardson, Ann Shaw, Jolaine Smith, Robert Sumney, Carol VanderBrook, John VanderBrook, Mark Wenner, Lauri Wotta, George Zupanic.

The cartoons featured on the extra paper are examples of the work done by one of the Seventh Grade art classes.

In 3 Years 5 Days, 15 Minutes from Now:

. . . **Judi Lyttle** will laboriously be trying to construct a beautiful (or at least half way decent) figure out of an ugly blob of clay.

. . . **Ward Riley** will nervously await the arrival of his first—clarinet audition!

. . . **Gary Gauthier** will try to borrow a pencil from the college co-op.

. . . **Larry Mercure** will be deciding, on his just finished masterpiece, which side goes up and which side goes down.

. . . **Brian Wruble** will find the drop that is needed to excite the universe—"Fizzlets," the offspring of "Fizzies."

. . . **Austra Sweet** will change her voice from soprano to bass.

. . . **Lynn Larzelere** will be in her room at college writing "wish you were here" letters to Denny Ketcham.

. . . **Denny Ketcham** will be writing "so do I" letters to Lynn.

. . . **Diana Boudeman** will be awarded an international prize for her book of Spanish poetry.

. . . **Dee Reavis** will be practicing her dental skill by extracting one tooth from her poor horse.

. . . **Holly Burnett** will decide to come back and help Mr. Frey with the operetta.

. . . **Janice Pemberton** will just have bought a good '1920' convertible.

. . . **Mary Peelen** will be writing her thousandth letter to Dave Hamilton.

. . . **Mary Ann Olson** will be throwing pots and pans at her husband because of their first major argument.