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Susan VanHoeve



Timothy Estes

Graduation June 12: 'Hold Fast to Dreams'

Eighty-three seniors will march into the University Center Ballroom, June 12, at 8 o'clock for their commencement exercises.

Backing the class will be the band playing the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. The invocation will then be delivered by Reverend M. Weeldreyer. "Sonatina," a flute solo by Chaminade, will be played by Margaret Beloof. The choir will slip into the spotlight to deliver their rendition of "A New World" by Sabino.

The first speakers will be Patricia Anderson and Thomas Lawson, representatives for their classmates, who will address the audience on the topic, "Hold Fast Your Dreams Within Your Heart." Two other graduates to speak are Mary Stelma, valedictorian, and Carole Lemon, salutatorian, who is to introduce the others. Judge Donald T. Anderson, guest speaker, will then be presented.

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Seniors Recognized for Service; Awards Go to Estes, Van Hoeve

Each year it is customary for the Highlights staff to honor an outstanding senior boy and girl on the basis of their unobserved contributions to the school. Again, the staff believes they have chosen two very worthy students, Susan Van Hoeve and Timothy Estes, to receive the award for unheralded service.

Tim Estes has always been the rare type who works behind the scenes, doing something for nothing. In choosing Tim, the **Highlights** staff saw in him a person who does not expect recognition for the wealth of services he has rendered in his quiet, but influential, thinking way.

Tim has been one of the most active and loyal members of the Assembly Committee for several years, helping out with lighting and sound whenever needed. This year he assisted with the lighting for the Red and White Revue. Again, Tim was the behind-the-scenes man at the "Curious Savage," creating the lighting and staging effects.

Blowing his trombone for 'U' High, he has long been a member of the band and has participated in the Swing and Pep Bands, too. Tim serves as a monitor, belongs to the Science Club, and is vice president of the Math Club this year. Also, showing Tim's diversified interests, he has belonged to the Advanced Chess Club.

Travel is one of Tim's hobbies, too, and he has gone with Mr. Deur's Travel Club to Yellowstone Park in 1956 and to Florida last summer. Tim is an acolyte at St. Luke's Church and is active there in other ways as well.

Although this honoree has never been a participant of team sports, you can always count on him to be there pulling for 'U' High.

This summer Tim will work at the Western Michigan University Library and next fall will take his excellent scholastic record there on a Paper Technology Scholarship.

The **Highlights** staff, speaking for all the students and faculty, wishes to thank you, Tim, for your years of service to our school.

Whether it be in the halls of school or on the street, Sue is always sure to greet you with a friendly smile backed by her warm personality. What many of us do not realize is that she has been an outstanding worker in the past years and especially this year as she has been giving excellent service as a member of the **Highlander** staff.

Before entering 'U' High as a sophomore, she went to Milwood school. Since then, she has maintained a high B plus average throughout her years at 'U' High.

As a result of her three years as a Future Nurse, Sue will be going to the University of Michigan and study nursing.

Sue has been a monitor and has participated in many school functions such as Fin-ettes, Dramatics club, Citizenship committee, and on the kickline of the Red and White. Outside of school you can find her as an active member of Methodist Youth Fellowship and singing in her church choir.

Being a member of the **Highlander** staff is, of course, a great honor but behind just the name comes much diligent work. Sue has not only organized the activities section of the yearbook, but has taken care of odd jobs which need special aid.

Sue has definitely proved herself to deserve this honor and recognition as a student with a superior service record.

Exam Schedule

Day	Class	Exam Time
Fri., June 6	12:45	8:10-10:10
	2:15	10:25-12:25
Mon., June 9	8:15	8:10-10:10
	11:15	10:25-12:25
Tues., June 10	10:15	8:10-10:10
	9:15	10:25-12:25

Mixed with Mirth

John Todd may not be the world's best still fisherman, but he is original. His method consists of attempting to hit the fish with his pole after they refuse to take the bait. FRUSTRATION!

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Miss Crisman's little notes usually aren't joyous tidings, but when Carole Lemon received one recently she almost fell off her chair. Felicitations for BRYN MAWR ACCEPTANCE, Carole!

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Query for Bert Hybels: IS MORTIMER SNURD a convincing reference to support an opinion in an economics class discussion?

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The arrival of a recent visitor to 8:10 chemistry class was heralded by a scream from Sallie Spaulding. A general sigh of relief went up when Joe Sugg ushered him into the back room. WHO? A mouse AT LEAST AN INCH LONG!

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In the interest of science: Polly Greiner plus sulfuric acid yields DISINTEGRATION! Polly, do try to be more careful; the United States needs all of the aspiring young scientists it can get.

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After driving in the game-winning run at Portage, Jon Edwards has announced the drafting of a charter for a hero's club of which he is the PRESIDENT AND SOLE MEMBER.

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The student teacher in United States History thought that Rod Baker was going insane when he jumped up on his seat and began MAKING WILD GESTURES AT THE CEILING. Rod later explained that he was merely adjusting the heat!

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Female students in the science building plus one tornado warning equal panic. Explanation: NOT THE TORNADO. The shelter picked for that building is the room where dead animal specimens are stored.

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Mr. Engels told the chemistry students on their trip to the American Cyanamid Company, "It might be noisy in some parts of this trip, so stand close to the guide and see how much you can get from him." TSCH, TSCH!

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Also "tripping" were the Math and Science Clubs. After returning from Chicago, members stated emphatically, "For a floating crap game you can't do better than a bus." We would like to know just how ROUSING a trip you took!

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In answer to, "Tiene usted un corazon?" (Have you a heart?), John Rohs stated, "No!" John, is this a biological phenomena or a misunderstanding of Spanish?

Who Could Forget?

The morning is shimmering in bright, clear heat, giving the natural appearance of an average June day. Yet everyone knows that today is different. It is one provoking jumbled emotions, anticipations, happiness, and wistful sadness. It is the last day of school.

Where has the year gone? It seems like yesterday that we first walked in those doors carrying new 'U' High notebooks. Remember those new pencils that were going to last all year? After the first day, you couldn't find one.

Remember . . .

That Get-Acquainted dance when everybody danced! . . . that night of the Portage football game when a voice over the P. A. system announced, "The Russians have just launched an earth satellite" . . . the rare moment at pep assemblies when everyone was suddenly and magically united and the noise that swelled and roared like a thing alive . . . and the shame we all felt when Mr. Norris dismissed a basketball rally . . . Homecoming's arrival amid Tom Lawson's arm swinging at pep assemblies, the eyestrain from color day and Linda Chojnowski's and Jerry Cross' costumes . . . the landslide win over Allegan climaxing the evening?

Who could forget . . .

November 8 when our Cubs snowed Mooseheart under; Sandy Taylor had as hard a time keeping right side up as did Larry Johnson making the second touchdown . . . The foreign invader, when Asiatic Flu swept practically the entire student body . . . Aiming for the \$30 Magazine Sale quota . . . winning that cute varsity rat . . . trying in vain to locate the house where the Thanksgiving baskets should be delivered, and finding out that you were on West Beechnut Street instead of East . . . and the Toys for Tots drive when the annex was piled with dolls, games, and play equipment, some of which you may have been tempted to claim yourself?

We will remember . . .

The new doors (what did we finally decide they were for, to keep the girls from watching all the boys go by?) . . . the first year that 'U' High had a gym of its own . . . the intramural league that was formed never lacked contestants . . . Jack Schrier donned some fancy shorts . . . though the rules were not followed completely, no one was hurt—badly . . . the splendid job of the everfaithful "Fearless Five" in basketball . . . the heartbreaking 56-52 loss of the District finals to Portage . . . the snowless walk to Kanley Chapel for the Christmas Assembly . . . Christmas was just two days away while dreamy couples swayed at "Mistletoe Magic" . . . those exams you could barely read because you'd stayed up cramming until 3:00 A.M. . . . New Year's resolutions that sent you back to work, work, work on those grades.

The Red and White Revue again kept the interest of the male at heart and presented a well-proportioned program and kick line, so well drilled by Pat Anderson and Gail Buchanan . . . the good job done by "Wheels" as master of ceremonies . . . Herschal Hill's assistant never did show up . . . the band looked great in their snappy new uniforms. At Carnival time, Gail Buchanan sure was frantic for a while . . . some bigamists got married three or four times . . . Kim Sebaly reluctantly handed over the grand prize to Bob Kohrman.

It would be hard to forget . . .

"The Lowland Sea," with sensitive performances misting the eyes of many . . . those monitor reports you managed to talk your way out of and those you didn't . . . Mr. Carl ("a chapter a day keeps the Russians away") Engels and a student committee that led the crusade to a new appreciation for excellence in the classroom . . . finally mustering enough courage, in the Town Meeting, to say that you thought we ought to study harder (or something like that) . . . the time you nearly fell in the pool at the Finettes water show, and the boys in their ludicrous honeymoon number . . . the hectic week of Student Council campaigning when you wore the name of one candidate and sat next to his opponent in class.

The thrill of spring brought with it the opening of baseball, tennis, track, and golf . . . a standout for the tennis team was defeating Holland, unbeaten

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State Tournaments Climax Rousing Season

Running Account—

—William Whitbeck

Hello once again, poetry lovers. That trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent and modest boy scout of the printed word has returned to give you all the latest guff from the outer planets. (Isn't it sickening that I can print such tripe and get away with it?)

At the time this is being (hurriedly) written, 'U' High is the reigning champion of the Wolverine sporting world. The track team, with nary a loss and the Portage Relays and the Regional titles tucked squarely into the trophy case, has been far and away the biggest surprise of the year. At the beginning of the season only a mediocre performance was expected, but with the blossoming of such stars as Al Dowd (three way state championship qualifier), George Lode, Tom Brown, Rich Jackson, and Weldon Johnson, and with the expected excellence displayed by Larry Johnson, Mike Decker, and Paul Weber, the Red and White thinlies have emerged as a power to be rightly feared.

Meanwhlie, the tennis team has been winning the Wolverine championship and continuing its phenomenal, no-conference loss record. The racquet squad also upset vaunted Holland, but I guess you've all heard how Bob Tracy and I . . . oh, forget it. The baseball team also came through with an all or nothing victory against Portage to tie for the conference title with South Haven, and the golf team ran away with the regionals. Pretty fair for a school our size, wouldn't you say?

Link Men Hole Out Fourth in State Meet

The 'U' High golf team posted a disappointing fourth in the Class 'B' State Tournament here at Milham Park last Saturday. Although the Cubs were within five strokes of the winners, they shot one of their worst totals of the year, a respectable 331. Bert Cooper and Bob Kohrman led the linksters with 82's while Cullen Henshaw had an 83, and Bill Yates followed with an 84. Tecumseh and Hillsdale shot 326 totals and reigned as champions. East Lansing was close behind with 329.

Earlier the Cubs beat Marshall by shooting a 343 total. Despite the wind Tom VanderMolen and Yates had 85's while Dave Hamilton and John Todd were close behind.

The Cubs have one remaining match with South Haven.

'U' High Champs Dominate Tennis Regionals

The Michigan State High School tennis meet will be held on June 6 and 7 at Stowe Stadium. In this meet University High will have a full squad entered. The Cubs will be represented in singles by Dick Colby and Tom Wierman and in doubles by Brad Hodgman and Bob Gill and Ed Gemrich and Kim Sebaly.

Last Saturday the 'U' High "racketeers" rolled to an easy victory in the Class B regional tennis meet. At Upjohn Park, Coach Carl Engel's State Champs marked up one of the biggest scores in regional tennis history. The Cubs ended with 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ points, far ahead of the second place team Plainwell, which had 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ points.

Baseballers To End Great Year at Mt. Pleasant

This Saturday, Wolverine League co-champion 'U' High will travel to Mt. Pleasant for a doubleheader. This two-game series will round out the 1958 'U' High card. Suiting up for the last time in Red and White uniforms will be Dave Potts, Larry Johnson, Glenn Hess, Mike denOtter, George Schau, Ralph Valentine, and Marv Baldwin.

The Cub diamond team finished the conference schedule in a first-place tie with South Haven. Both the Cubs and the Rams posted a 5 win 1 loss league record. In the showdown between these two nines two weeks ago, South Haven handed 'U' High its only setback of the season, 5-4. Even though the Cubs' aces, Larry Johnson and Dave Potts, divided the pitching duties in this game with Potts taking the loss, the Red and White was beaten in the last inning on a perfectly executed squeeze play. L. Johnson had a long homerun in this contest. Last night under the lights at South Haven, the Cubs had an opportunity to revenge their sole defeat, but that game will not count in the conference standings.

Last Thursday, 'U' High won its 11th game of the campaign at Marshall, 2-1. In this game with the Twin Valley Loop's king pins, Glenn Hess, hurling the first five innings, won his third game of the season. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth, the frame in which 'U' High scored its two runs, and Potts came on to finish the game.

The 'U' High Reserve team finished their season with a 8-3 mark. The Cublets dropped two of their last three games to Portage 4-2 and South Haven 4-3 and swamped St. Augustine 18-1. In the game with the little Irish, Gary Roon chalked up a no-hitter. The Cub Freshmen team, playing their first game, whipped Parchment 4-2 as Dave Stafford fanned 18.

Sportsters To Be Praised At Banquet Tonight

Don't be put out; keep in stride and buy your tickets for the annual Spring Sports Banquet, Thursday, May 29! These can be purchased for \$2.50 in the high school office. This

Colby, singles champion of last year, easily defeated his teammate Wierman, 6-1, 6-1 for the regional title crown. Gemrich and Sebaly, underdogs, played Hodgman and Gill for the doubles title. In the first set Gemrich and Sebaly were leading 6 to 5 and double set point. Hodgman and Gill went on to win the match 8-6, 6-3.

In earlier competition Bob Tracy and George Brown, the third 'U' High doubles team advanced to the third round. Ron Howrigan and Marshall Howrigan, their opponents, won the first set 6-3. Then in the second set Tracy and Brown were leading 4-0, but were unable to win two more games. The two Howrigans went on to win the final set 7-5.

Jack Schrier, the other singles player, was defeated in the second round by Chuck Young of Coldwater 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Field Events Hike Cubs To Number 4 in Track

'U' High powered to a tie for fourth place with Lake Orion in the Class 'B' state track meet last Saturday at East Lansing.

The Cubs, regional and conference champs, gained their 16 points by places in field events. Tom Brown's first place, school record put of 52 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches tallied with Mike Decker's second place put of 48 feet 10 inches, and a second in the high jump by Dick Jackson totaled the scoring.

Even though this terminates the season for the rest of the squad, Brown, Decker and Jackson must keep in trim for a few more weeks because they have been invited to the Champion-of-Champions meet to be held June 7 at 'K' College's Angell Field.

price includes \$2 for a delicious meal at the University Student Center while 50c is contributed towards part payment for the dinner of one of the squad members.

The main item of interest following the 6:15 dinner will be the presentation of awards to basketball and spring sports athletes. Outstanding freshmen will also be duly recognized.

Hi, Ho! Come to the Fair!

Crystal balls are out of style! Instead, the modern harbinger forecasts with a plutonium, technetium, or curium ball.

Since the plutonium ball has been proved most reliable, let's focus it on the class of 1958 in 1975. Ahhh . . . it's coming in clearer now . . . clearer.

Zwang! Goodness, what was that, a flying saucer? No, it's a new-fangled ferris wheel without any spokes! We're at a fair.

Why, there's Marv Baldwin over by the helicopter parking lot. He's showing physical-fitness exercises to the too-relaxed, flabby audience. One-two-three-four. One-two-three . . .

We'd better move on before we're just skin and bones. Coming into view in our plutonium ball is Ricky Light who's speaking on the ethics of letting the Martian men join our society.

Over there to the right is a very promising exhibit, a fashion show. Modeling for satellite lounging are Deanna White and Karen Johnson while Wendy Eaglesome and Ruthann Bryan wear dresses for cockpit parties. The designers of all these fashions are Bernanne Simpson and Judy Dekema.

Harry Howard is photographing the event while Carole Lemon smooths through the commentary. Hark . . . do you hear music? The bell-like tones of Peggy Beloof's marching band are ringing through the fair grounds. Ken Blow is managing the triophonic triangle, Kelvin Enz plays the jazzy tamborine, Bob Koets and Jim Persons are both playing zithers, Paul Weber pats supersonic bongos while Linda Shand parades as their majorette.

They're leading a procession of visiting dignitaries including Bert Cooper, president of the Nevermiss Golf Tee Company; Ralph Valentine, chairman of the board of Sweet Adeline Valentines; Gerald Cross, public relations manager for the Athens Rent-a-copter Service; and Richard Caine, manager of the Human Sputnik wrestlers. These are Gorilla Chapman, Courageous Coble, Roaring Reid, Tear-'m-n-2 Jackson, and "Gorgeous George" Decker. Noting each golden phrase slipping from the dignitaries' tongues are their secretaries, Terese Skinner, Barbara Balch, Gail Baker, and Janet Sheets.

As we move on, we see Karlene Gunnette and Sandy Taylor giving first aid to a French delegate who fainted. Girls, couldn't just one of you help him?

Sue Hodgman, Sue Conner, and Sue Van Hoeve are engaged in a vigorous tennis match with Dave Worden, Dave Potts, and Dave Cone. So far it's "love" to "love."

Jim Siwik and Tow Lawson are exhibiting their experiment on Ventilation in Satellites while Jack Schrier, Aileen Greanya, and Elmer Bean

are setting up their business nearby: short order dinners—vitamin pills. Their chief chefs who concoct the 57 varieties of pills are Glenn Hess and Peter Lloyd. Carol Richardson is handling the money from the minute pills which famed scientist, Mary Stelma, developed.

After our quick dinner, we stroll on down the boardwalk to the American pavilion designed by the noted architect, Eugene Wu, and constructed by the Yates, Kiino, and Kohrman engineering firm. As we step into the plastic dome, we're greeted by Joanne Quiring and Linda Scott, hostesses. They tell us that the entire interior was decorated by the New York firm of Rex, Persons, and Standish. Their efforts on keeping the Darg'tz twins' houses large enough to accommodate all their twins recently won an award.

Newspapers are being sold in one corner and we buy the **Chicago Tribune** which is edited by Kim Sebaly. Leafing through it we find Wendy Locke's society column, Linda Chojnowski's joke page and Cullen Henshaw's sports news. SCHAU RUNS MILE IN THREE MINUTES screams one headline while another announces JOHNSON PITCHES NO-HIT GAME IN SERIES!

On the left pavilion we see Bill Daugherty and Mike denOtter using their charm on Betsie Hosick and trying to persuade her to invest her millions in their oil company. Betsie doesn't want to do it, but Beth Garneau and Gail Buchanan, wealthy companions, are becoming interested.

Showing their new jet helicopter are Tim Estes, Woody Boudeman, and Don Pyne. Jerry VanTassel is very skeptical about the invention and says that he'll take his nice safe Nieboer, that satellite is the best of the low price three. (His competitors are the new vanadium plated Randall and cushioned Woodruff satellites.)

Much in demand as rocket test drivers are fearless Kenwyn Gibson and Ed Gemrich.

As we leave the American pavilion, a sign tells us that James Weeldreyer painted the building (449 feet high), Tim Squires wired it, and John Boudean installed the heating.

Oh, oh, our plutonium ball is fading. We'd better hurry. There's the exit sign. INTERNATIONAL FAIR PRODUCED BY BERT HYBELS, JACQUELYN BADEN, AND PATRICIA ANDERSON.

Ending their high school days in the right mood are a "new" combination of "old" seniors, Sandy Rex and Bob Koets.

Susie Van Riper, tell us your secret! Jon Edwards on Friday night and Larry Chojnowski on Saturday. Wow!

Up to Date

Girls have the strange power of drawing followers from other schools, but **Kathy's** power is better than most. That guy at Kalamazoo College is from Germany isn't he, **Miss Kersjes**?

Announcement: For all of you who are not well informed: **Al Curtenius** is going steady with Central cutie **Rosalind Walker**.

The song, "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck" ranks number one on the hit parade for some 'U' High students. Who are the lucky guys, **Liz Manske** and **Carol Richardson**?

Herschal Hill, why don't you look about you during band? There are some doting senior gals who would love to have a date with you. (Right, **Aileen Greanya** and **Peg Beloof**?)

Susan Schroeder will surely attest to the value of the yearbook conference in Ann Arbor. She and **Dave Cueny**, Ottawa Hills' yearbook editor, were enthusiastically comparing notes. Could this call for future correspondence?

Sandy Quandt is really keeping us in su"Spense" about her latest interest. Could it be **John, Sandy**?

Don't be too surprised if you hear wild music coming from Schwartz's some Friday night. You see, **Kelvin Enz** is very enthusiastic about the idea of rounding up a few bandmen and having a jam session on the restaurant parking lot!

If you happen to see **Linda White** running down the Davis Street steps after school, you'll know she's only anxious to see if the WMU Frosh are practicing tennis.

What is this we hear about **Claudia Heersma** and **SEVERAL** Central boys? Some people really have it hard!

Ginger Schau has reportedly turned her gaze away from old 'U' High. Portage does have attractions, and Ginger says the magic name is **Grant Farelink**.

Leslie Schwartz isn't wasting her weekends. A date with **Bert Cooper** one night and a boy from Cranbrook the next is just an example.

Although **Bob Schutz** is not a member of the Inter-School Council, he is doing an excellent job with its ideals and **Patsy Gauntlett** from South Junior High School.

Pat Jarman! Why so secretive about that "certain" boy? Didn't you kids enjoy "Teacher's Pet" at the State last Friday?

A spectacular array of new couples turned out for the farewell dance, "Fete Champetre," with the Juniors leading the crowd. Among those Juniors were **Wally Kent**, **Jon Carlson**, and **Lee Mimms** with their dates **Beth Garneau**, **Linda Jo Chojnowski**, and **Linda Barak**. All Freshman couples were **Tom DeVries** and **Jane Mahoney**, **Tom denOtter** and **Sandy Govatos**, while others having fun were **Jim Birch** and **Kathy Roberts**.

Notes Afloat

The hall monitor in the basement at 11:45 was having trouble concentrating on her studying. At any time during that hour you could have found her floating to cloud nine on the wings of a tender love song or swinging her pencil in time to a lively beat. The choir was rehearsing for Tuesday's assembly which, by the sound of the applause, has been judged a success.

For this program the choir experimented with contemporary works such as the swinging surprise number by Jean Buelke and Lee Mimms and the sentimental ballad, "I Remember You," with the chorus. When Ivars Gaide had concluded his wonderful "The Hills of Home," the choir rhythmed the school into happiness with the novelty tunes "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Elijah Rock," and Elizabeth Manske combined successfully with the group in "Yonder."

Sayings of Poor Joe

Inspired by Ben Franklin

1. A little neglect may breed mischief; for want of some effort the homework was skipped; for want of the homework, the test was missed; for want of the test, the subject was failed.
2. Three may keep a secret if all of them are mute.
3. Once we have a "dud," we know the worth of a good teacher.
4. An empty head echoes when put into action.
5. If you would know the answers to a test, go and look on another's paper; he that goes a-looking should have been a-booking.

Wise Sayings of My Own

1. The satisfaction is greater if you go over a mountain than if you go around it.
2. The time to hustle the most is the time you hustle the least.
3. A lobster is only a glorified crawfish.
4. 20-20 eyesight doesn't always mean one has vision.
5. Life is a bowl of cherries, but the cherries still have pits.

—Joe Sugg

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in 66 straight matches . . . George Schau won the mile one day, the next slammed out a home run . . . broken shot put, broad jump, and dash records brought with them the resulting trophies and school pride . . . the golf team was excused early only to discover in St. Joseph that no match was scheduled.

A special memory will be held by the journalism class—madly folding papers to get them to you just before the bell rings!

The long awaited prom, "Sayonara" means farewell and will be the last student tribute to the exiting Seniors . . . but their farewells cannot erase the special memories that each has . . . and every one will feel a twinge of sadness that these things will never again be as they were, and he will know that these high school years will always hold a special place in his life.

—The Staff

Program to Honor Scholars

"Speaking of Honor" will be the topic of Mr. Robert Hosick, the featured speaker at the Twenty-first Annual Honors Assembly. The assembly, which will take place in Walwood Ballroom on June 4 at 12:45, will reveal many changes from the programs of other years.

One of the major objectives of the revision is to shorten the program during which a presentation of 280 awards were made last year. Many of these awards, which have been traditionally presented at the Honors Assembly, were distributed this year at the Spring Luncheon on May 20 in an effort to alleviate this problem.

Another reason for the change is the fact that there has been a duplication of honor placed on some organizations in programs other than the Honors Assembly.

Primarily, scholastic awards to outstanding students in specific fields will be given. The students comprising the Honor Roll, which consists of the top ten per-cent of each class, will receive certificates. Dr. Roy C. Bryan will make the presentation of scholarships.

In addition to these scholastic awards there will be certificates received by the Cabinet and the class presidents.

The induction of new Student Council officers, by Bert Hybels, will follow the presentations.

Musical numbers, "Salutation to the Dawn" by the choir and "Overture in the Classical Mood" by the band, will complete the program.

Prom Set in Japanese Motif

Sayonara; good-bye. This is the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, held at the University Center Ballroom this year, June 11, from 9 p.m. to midnight. "The Modern Men" and "The Ivys" will furnish entertainment while couples are surrounded by an oriental atmosphere. Juniors and Seniors may bring as their guests underclassmen or personal dates for whom \$1.50 admittance will be charged.

Check Here—See Where The Seniors Will be

The proof of 'U' High's academic rating is offered by the large number of this year's graduating class who were accepted into colleges throughout the country.

Heading east next fall will be Culien Henshaw, Princeton; Carole Leman, Bryn Mawr; Richard Light, Yale. The south will acquire William Yates, Washington and Lee; James Woodruff, Duke. Colleges in the Middle West have attracted Elizabeth Hosick, Grinnell; Bert Hybels, DePauw; Thomas Lawson, Northwestern; Bernanne Simpson, Stephens; Timothy Squires, National Aeronautics School; Margaret Beloof, Iowa State. Susan Hodgman, Wendy Locke and Linda Chojnowski will be attending Stanford, University of Colorado and Colorado State, respectively.

The many colleges in Minnesota and Ohio have accepted Patricia Anderson, Wooster; Karlene Gunnette, Wittenberg College; Bert Cooper, Denison; Thomas Reid, Kenyon; and Ruthann Bryan, Miami University; Cheryl Standish, Humboldt; Mary Stelma, Carleton; James Weeldreyer, Macalester.

Western will open its doors to Jacqueline Baden, Gail Baker, Marvin Baldwin, Elmer Bean, Gail Buchanan, Susan Conner, Judy Dargitz, Sallie Dargitz, Kelvin Enz, Timothy Estes, Elizabeth Garneau, Gerald Cross, Kenwyn Gibson, Aileen Greanya, Karen Johnson, Larry Johnson, Donald Pyne, Jack Schrier, James Persons, Terese Skinner, Sandra Taylor, Ralph Valentine, Gerald VanTassel, David Potts, Gerald Randall, Janet Sheets, George Schau and Eugene Wu.

Studying at the University of Michigan will be Howard Jackson, Carl Kiino, Robert Kohrman, Joanne Quiring, Kim Sebaly, Susan Van Hoeve and Michael Decker. Sandra Rex and Robert Chapman will go to Michigan State University while John Boudeiman will attend Ferris Institute; Barbara Balch will be at Bronson Nursing School; Paul Weber, Central Michigan; Robert Koets, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Linda Scott, Alma. David Cone will join the Air Force while David Warden will attend the Flint School for Barbers. Judy Dekema will study at Kalamazoo College.

Looking Ahead

Thurs., May 29—Spring Sports Banquet, University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., June 4—Honors Assembly, Walwood Ballroom, 12:45 p.m.; Band and Choir Potluck and Farewell Concert

Fri., Mon., Tues., June 6, 9, 10—Final examinations

Wed., June 11—Junior-Senior Prom, "Sayonara," University Center, 9:00-12:00.

Spoofing the Psychics

From time to time it comes to one's attention that certain people with whom one has close contact suffer from various emotional disturbances which range to severe neuroses. This state is derived from the extreme tensions generated by the suppression of desires. The subject in whom a younger person is most apt to notice this is his mother. One mother whose case has been noted suffers from an improper adjustment to her environment, that is, a clashing of home life and scholastic endeavor. Many others, she included, suppress the desire to throw a brick through the television screen as it is impossible to escape from its unending harangue. If this step is not sufficient to relieve their tensions, they would leave the entire family for an extended vacation alone.

Fathers, being different from mothers, suffer from other strain patterns. Many times this is caused by the inability to create a proper inter-relative individual relationship with those with whom the men associate. One harried college administrator whose case has been cited stated that he barely suppresses the desire to spank students with 'D' averages who approach him with requests for extra hours. He also stated that he builds up great tensions over the wish to throttle overbearing parents who couldn't get their prodigies admitted elsewhere and expect him to be happy to have the idiots apply for admission to his institution. Other men have similar tensions, the differences depending on their occupation.

Small children suffer very little in the way of tensions as they hardly ever suppress any desires at all. They are the best available examples of individuals with perfectly established inter-environmental relationships.

The remaining group one encounters is that of teen-agers. To those having experienced a teen-ager in any connection, it is scarcely necessary to continue. For those who may not have had this pleasure, however, a teenager is struggling constantly for group acceptance, even if it means long red socks and a droopy white sailor hat. He vacillates unendingly between suppression and non-suppression of desires. He may succumb and bring home a pair of slim, slim leopard slacks or build up such tensions from the failure to kick someone that he kicks someone else. A teen-ager is an extremely complex being.

Alas, it is feared that good doses of de-suppression would be beneficial to the particular neuroses of every average family and age group. Perhaps an old-fashioned slapstick of pie throwing and baseball bats would help in the search for balanced adjustment to social environments.

—Gretchen Maus

Sweet Talk

The best gem in my collection of peeves
Is the gal who never arrives or leaves
Without a term of great affection
That dribbles sap of mock confection.

For often, "Oh, dah-ling" is only a sign
That you've just heard or will hear a well-rehearsed line
Which explains every point of the charity drive
—with you covering Burdick between 3:00 and 5:00.

"Oh, sweetie! Guess what!" When I hear this call,
There is just no escape for me at all.
That hand on my shoulder, its friendly crunch,
Means that one of the girls has forgotten her lunch.

When our group discusses wearing apparel,
If you haven't "the right thing," then somebody there will,
You may think you're safe, but you'll probably hear,
"Loan me your plaid coat. Now, there's a dear."

I used to "sweet talk" much, before,
But now I've stopped, forevermore.
Will I resume it? Don't be funny!
I can't abide such language, honey!

—Susan Tiefenthal

G. A. A. Treks into Wilds

Yankee Springs, here we come! This cry will be voiced by 25 girls leaving for the G.A.A. camping trip Friday, May 30, at 7:30 A.M. The girls will spend the weekend camping in the woods and lying on the beach. Under Miss Tedford's direction they will also prepare such foods as camper's ragout, angels on horseback, somemores, fruit salad, applesauce and gingerbread. The excursion will be over early Sunday when the girls will return to Kalamazoo.

You Wouldn't Dare!

"We have vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, chocolate chip, pistachio, fudge ripple, caramel, peppermint stick, peach, rhubarb, butter pecan, tutti-fruti, coffee, pineapple, banana, and lemon custard ice creams, and lemon, lime, raspberry, and orange sherberts."

"I'll take a ten-cent vanilla cone."
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"Mom, you don't mind if I invited the kids over for a rock-and-roll party next Saturday—do you?"

Horroscopes

Welcome, all believers in witch doctors, hoaxes, superstition, shades and poltergeists; in other words HELLO HERRMANNS! The following will be of special interest to YOU.

Aries (March 21 to May 9)

Be on the go, but be brief and to the point. This means—if you didn't read your literature, SAY SO! It is wise to make private plans with influential people today, e.g. Mr. Norris, Miss Crisman, Dr. Bryan.

Taurus (May 10 to July 1)

Today is a good opportunity to test your perseverance. To accomplish this ask Kip Wheeler for a sniff of his butric acid. Beware of people with more than two eyes.

Gemini (July 2 to August 25)

If asked a question by a purple bellied beepleflapper, don't answer unless he has fleas, and in that case RUN. Look for good luck.

Cancer (August 26 to October 1)

This is your chance of a lifetime for a free subscription to "Diseases of the Year" published tri-weekly by the Future Nurses Club. Don't chew green erasers.

Leo (October 2 to November 25)

Don't wink at Mr. Chance as you run by to the lunch room. Try not to receive more than four or five monitor reports in one day; this can be very dangerous. Avoid eating pomegranate seeds at 11:15 a.m.

Virgo (November 26 to January 10)

Today Mrs. Jarman's smile means that her wool sweater is tickling under the arms. Consequently she is in a good mood; thus if you have to change ticket reservations from Friday to Saturday night, ACT NOW! Avoid losing your library card or money. Beware of food poisoning in the cafeteria.

Libra (January 11 to March 20)

Sorry, but advice is of no avail today; you weren't aware of food poisoning in the cafeteria.

—Rebecca Bahlman