University High Highlights 5/27/1959

University High School

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Helfried Crede Selected as Foreign Exchange Student

Since the 1958-59 school year is coming to a fast close, we are already planning and preparing for next year's activities. Perhaps one of the most exciting aspects will be the arrival of the foreign exchange student, 17 year old Helfried Crede from Munich, Germany.

Helfried, or "Mackie" as he would like to be known, will stay at the Dr. Richard U. Light home.

To you science-lovers: Mackie will join your ranks, for he is especially interested in astronomy. Not only did he win a prize of 6000 marks from the German Television Corporation, money which he will use to further his study, but he lectures to the "Science Fiction Club of Europe" on this intricate subject. Preparing to study further into the field of natural sciences, Mackie states that his greatest wish would be to see the "wonderful observatory of Mount Palomar." Along with Mackie's love for the stars is a terrific interest in mathematics, physics and modern literature.

So that you will not get the impression that Mackie is strictly a bookworm, he runs the 110 and 220 yards and belongs to an athletic club, where he practices on Tuesday and Thursday.

Mackie plays the clarinet and until recently was in a small jazz band, but he had to give this up because he found that he didn't have time for his other interests, skiing in the Alps and swimming.

Mackie states in his personal record the reason why he would like to come to America: "Until now I never had an opportunity to learn more about foreign countries and foreign people from my own view . . . But in our time it is very important to know more about other countries because it will be easier, then, to understand foreign peoples and to feel with them. So I would have a great pleasure if I could see the United States because I could learn about the people and the language. And, if, I hope they will learn from me about Germany."

Honors Day June 2; Clayton Maus to Speak

On Tuesday, June 2, at 12:45, students who are outstanding scholastically will be honored by an assembly in the high school gym. Mr. Clayton Maus, registrar from Western Michigan University, will be the guest speaker while David Anderson will give a talk entitled "The Constant Goal"

Scholastic awards, such as scholarships to seniors, special academic prizes and recognition, and induction of next year's student council and of the current Honor Society will complete the program.

School to Picnic at Pickerel

"Hey Dave, can I have a ride to the picnic?"

"Sure, Joe, come on."

"Come on" is right, Dave and Joe, because this year's picnic promises to be a good one. It will be held on June 3 at Pickerel Lake and the whole high school is invited.

Martha Van Peenan, picnic chairman, reports that this year's program will be about the same as previously. School will be let out at 2:40 and the picnic will begin as soon as everyone arrives. From the start of the picnic until 5:45, there will be a free play period consisting of softball, volleyball, horseshoes, football and swimming if the temperature permits. At 5:45 the food will be served—as much as you want! The picnic will end at 7:00.

Attention on End-of-Year Events

Mr. F. Householder Speaks to Graduates

This eventful school year will be climaxed by a meaningful graduation ceremony, June 11, in the University Center.

The program will begin at 8:00 with the procession, "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Junior High Band. Mr. Frank Householder will speak on the theme "Are We A Generation Without A Cause?" Two student speakers, Marilyn Beattie and Steven Hammond, will also be featured.

Music will be provided by the "U" High Choir, along with Brenda Forrester and Kathy Kersjes playing a piano duo, "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach; and David Schau presenting a vocal solo, "Pilgrim's Song," Tchaikovsky.

Salutatorian Susan Schroeder will make introductions, while Richard Nielsen, valedictorian, will give the farewell address. Reverend Charles K. Johnson will give the invocation and benediction. The recessional, "Marche Processionale," will conclude the program.

The committee in charge of this year's commencement includes: James Coggan as general chairman; Phil Nantz, Dick Egland, Jane Scholten, on speaker selection; Mary Householder, Polly Greiner, Pat Linn, on theme ideas; special music and decorations, Tim Lenderink, Fred Kolloff, and Brenda Forester.

Emerald Elusion' Enchants Departing Seniors June 10

Sea weed, soft green lights, fish nets, pink shells, and lost treasure will enhance the underwater theme of "Emerald Elusion." The prom will be held June 10 from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Student Union. Don Neal's band will provide the music while the trio of Vicki Vanderberg, Sura Tiefenthal and Dorothea Reavis and the Captains will entertain during intermission.
Jest for a Laugh

While giving a report on a sculptor, George Lode said, "He turned to stone when he was through with work." Did the MAN REALLY BECOME A ROCK, George?

The Seniors were happy to have the senior dinner cut short. Why? So they could get home to watch Peter Gunn! After all, they MISSED HUCKLEBERRY HOUND!

Mr. Reuschlein has a new method of stimulating his classes. After much prodding from the other teachers, he revealed that his secret was allowing them to chew ALUMINUM FOIL IN STEAD OF GUM!

Cindy Boyce, did you really mean that the famous man you were talking about died of AMMONIA? It just might have been PNEUMONIA!

In U.S. History class Denny Ketcham was answering a question when his voice suddenly went up. Judi Lyth go exclaimed, "DENNY, YOU SOUND JUST LIKE A WITCH!"

A recent history discussion caught Mr. Lawrence on the topic of sod houses. He stated how the farmers had problems two miles away (IN THE WRONG DIRECTION) from Hamtramck.

Bahlman, Hames, Strube
Show Science Projects

Three 'U' High students took part in the 7th Annual Jets Engineering Exposition, sponsored by the College of Engineering of Michigan State University recently.

Rebecca Bahlman, Richard Strube, and Peter Hames, members of the Science Club, displayed their science projects for two days.

Becky Bahlman entered her homemade ripple tank, which is used to demonstrate wave phenomena. Becky received 7th place, a prize of a $1.00 slide rule. Richard Strube received 13th with his polarimeter, used to demonstrate the rotation of the plane of polarization in certain solutions and in certain solutions under the effects of a magnetic field. The prize for this was a pocket slide rule. Peter Hames entered his radio-controlled model sailboat, the rudder of which may be controlled by means of a radio transmitter.

Open Letter to You, Seniors

Dear Seniors,

We think back to the year when you were freshmen. Your most glamorous girls wobbled on their first heels, your boys tested dad's electric razor and struggled to keep their voices in the same register. Even then we looked up to you because you were older and just beginning a four-year journey through high school.

The adjustment was a little difficult. You suddenly became busy, participating on various committees and working hard to make your first grades good. As freshmen, you had great plans and ideas and you worked to fulfill your own expectations. The class of '59 showed promise as scholars and athletes.

The summer was over quickly and you registered, this time without your mother, as sophomores. Your class grew with the new students from other schools. They brought with them leaders and outstanding students, including your future valedictorian. Your athletes showed potential and sportsmanship qualities which have made some of them among the greatest in the history of this school. Many more of you dated and were able to show your friends that long awaited driver's license. You worked hard that year and showed spirit in all phases of your school life.

Juniors! It was hard to believe that the first two years of high school were gone. You were juniors, symbolized by your own class rings. You now had a chance to prove yourselves as a competent class. You made plans for the Junior-Senior Prom when the school would say "Sayonara" to the class of '58. Student Council elections were held and four leaders from your class were chosen to represent the school. You began thinking of the future and inquiring about colleges and jobs. Out of your class came five National Merit Scholars and a state winner of a nationwide English contest. Your boys had once again excelled in sports and were looking forward to a great senior year. Finally exams were over and you proudly attended your first prom. You watched the seniors receive their diplomas and realized with anticipation that soon you would take their place.

Your last year is coming to a rapid close. At its "blast-off" you felt a new air of maturity and general superiority. This was your year to be the examples, to be the leaders, and this you did with willingness and excellence. As the year progressed, we saw your efforts win scholarships, athletic awards and recommendations. Your boys displayed their prowess on the football field, climaxing the terrific season by winning formidable Portage, 41-6. The whole school reluctantly admitted that you had won the class yelling contest and envied your unquenchable energy and unified spirit. The year has been full of emphasis on scholastic work. You started the Honor Society, and College Entrance examinations are more common to you than any class before. Extracurricular work was assumed not as an "extra," but as a portion of everyday school life. The Student Council and the Cabinet, headed mostly by you, not only fulfilled the basic concepts of a good council, but as "extras" revised the Constitution, injected the idea of a foreign-exchange student, emphasized good homeroom meetings and initiated new service drives.

Now with the senior dinner, the picnic, final exams, "Emerald Elusion" and graduation, you realize that you must leave any immaturities that linger, for you enter into the real adult world. When you leave, we will miss you.

You hope to prove that you are not "a generation without a cause." You have realized your cause and now as you attempt to meet the trials and triumphs of adulthood, we wish you satisfaction.

—Christine Cooper and Susan Harada

Without the Seniors . . .
The monitors will be strict!
Pep assemblies won't be dismissed abruptly!
The milk machine will work!
We will win the All-Sports Trophy!

The library will be used as a library!
Some Junior girls will cry!
Swiss steak won't be served at every sports banquet!
School won't be school!
Captains Elected for 1959-60
Baseball—Donald Ketcham & Tom Moyer
Basketball—David Hamilton
Golf—Tom Vandermolen
Tennis—Richard Colby
Track—George Lode

Diamond Set, Tennis to Climax Season

Baseball Cubs Whip Sturgis Here, 4-0

Whack! "There goes another 'U' High hit." This might have been one of the excited comments coming from the Cub cheering section Friday afternoon at the 'U' High-Sturgis game, for the Cub hardballers were in the process of thumping their opponents 4-0 while smacking out a total of six hits. The hilltoppers were about the only thing hot Friday as the 'U' High fans shivered in the soft rain and cool weather watching their heroes in perhaps their best showing of the season. Captain Weldon Johnson turned in a sensational pitching performance in holding the Sturgis ball club to just two hits. Weldon received much support from a very capable defensive team. If the Cubs continue to play this brand of ball, they should have little trouble in winning their final games with Wayland and South Haven, and raising their yearly record to an even 50% at 6 won, 6 lost.

The rain forced 'U' High to cancel two games. The game scheduled for Saturday with Battle Creek Lakeview was called off, and the Wednesday game with Wayland was postponed until tomorrow.

In other games the Cub nine was edged out at Plainwell 7-6 and suffered a scalping at the hands of the Marshall Redskins 6-0.

Netters Look to State After Regional Sweep

The tennis team, fresh from a killing in the regional tournament at Stowe Stadium, is now looking toward a victory in the state tournament, also being held at Stowe, June 5-6.

Coach Carl Engels' Cubs flashed their great power in the regionals, piling up 20% points compared to second place St. Augustine with 5½. In individual results, Dick Colby, defending his regional title, defeated Tom Wierman for the Class B singles championship, 6-2, 6-3, and Brad Hodgman and Bob Gill, also defending titlists, whipped Bob Tracy and Mike Goodrich for the doubles crown, 6-1, 6-0. This marks the second straight year that the Cubs have qualified a full team for the state tournament.

In recent dual matches, the netters have won three out of four by beating Holland, 4-3, Sturgis, 6-1, and East Grand Rapids, 6-2, while losing only to Hamtramck, 6-1.

The team has two regular season matches yet to play: Portage tomorrow, there, and East Grand Rapids Friday at Stowe Stadium.

Teams Capture Second in All Sports Trophy
Can't Take It With Us

Gerald Aube leaves his ride with John Brunner to Dwight McBride. Joy Gaylord bequeaths her jug and bottle corps to anybody who will take it. Dick Doyle and George Roberts leave their skill at getting bridge "slams" to Bob Slemmons. John Todd bestows his ability to "stick to one girl" to that "master of playing the field." Terry Duncan. John Todd sadly leaves Bonnie Blankenburg—boo hoo! Richard Strube leaves his intellectual mind to the junior class. Part Smith wills his hair cut to Dick Colby. Peggy Eaglesome wills the color of her hair to Marilee Masterson—just for variety.

Kip Wheeler, Bob Tracy and George Brown grant serving "aces" to future Davis Coppers.

Cherrell Wilcox leaves her ballet shoes to Nancy Leach. Mary Wise bequeaths her "Pepsodent smile" to Gretchen Gibson. Burr Gildea leaves Ron Schutz in the hands of the junior girls. Kathy Kersjes leaves her piano keys to "Charlie."

Memo to Future College Freshmen

Go ahead, try to hide yourself behind any books in that ivory and ivory enclosed room. Or crawl from your chameleon skin and pronounce to the world (and your fraternity) that you are a non-conformist.

Go ahead, try it, but don't think you can get away with it. Like all of our society, you're typed, but, as a college student, you'll have special classification either as a) beat or b) collegiate.

You have a little while yet; why don't you air your views before the guillotine of classification can cut them into scraps and label them as being those of a "way-out" beat or a freshman English student striving for recognition by a weary professor?

However, if you are as crazy and as I am, you could try writing those rebellious statements instead of expounding to the world and in turn being punished on.

Here are a few of my thoughts that I'd like to unburden on the paradox that is society.

SUBURBIA:

Have you ever seen animals flock together during a storm? As a society we do the same thing with one difference; we can "explain" our behavior. Of course, you remember reading of the early Americans who organized into groups for protection from Indians and other foreign threats. Historians say that is the reason for the development of colonies, but the reason for their continuity after all danger has been alleviated is a far different matter. Instead of physical protection, people today band together for psychological safety, the security of a group. Thus it stands to reason that if the American people would shed the shackles of tradition they'd become the democrats they were created for.

MANNERS:

Have you ever made a disastrous faux pas like leaving your spoon in your spumoni ice cream when you've finished eating or forgetting to put away the "Y" in R.S.V.P.? If you are one of these offenders, then I'm sure you'll be sympathetic to my cause. At this point, I must state that psychologists say most mental problems are the result of social maladjustment. Therefore, if there were little social adjustment to make, there would be few mental cases and a happier populace. Of course, pandemonium could result if there were no social standards.

However, the removal of archaic, out-dated manners could ease much tension. For instance, have you ever wondered why the military salutes? In medieval times, armored men lifted their steel visor to talk. Today, however, it has become a symbol of respect for authority, a part of social standards. This is true of many of our social customs; they once served a definite purpose but are now just a part of tradition.

ADVERTISING:

People aren't wary enough. Though everyone watches for cars when crossing the street, buys insurance against everything from tornadoes to theft, and guards himself from most physical forces, he is still susceptible to subterfuge and more damaging mental persuasion. Few people actually realize how many of their decisions are made for them. Advertising is aimed at people's emotions as straight as arrows for a deer. The package on the shelf isn't red because that's the manufacturer's favorite color. It's red because women will forget their glasses if they can see it better. To your every mood and thought process, modern advertising is geared.

However, this in itself is not bad. But when elections are won by psychology rather than merit, somebody will be few mental cases and a happier populace. Of course, pandemonium could result if there were no social standards.

HISTORY:

Have you ever seen a disaster that didn't have a European background? How can you live in a country that is predominantly non-European and escape the influence of Europe? Since 1899, when China opened the gates to the world, Japan has been very influential on us. Though many of our social customs; they once served a definite purpose but are now just a part of tradition.

Pay the price of knowing that the European influence is here to stay. In other words, we have to acknowledge the price we pay for our culture.

ADVERTISING:

People aren't wary enough. Though everyone watches for cars when crossing the street, buys insurance against everything from tornadoes to theft, and guards himself from most physical forces, he is still susceptible to subterfuge and more damaging mental persuasion. Few people actually realize how many of their decisions are made for them. Advertising is aimed at people's emotions as straight as arrows for a deer. The package on the shelf isn't red because that's the manufacturer's favorite color. It's red because women will forget their glasses if they can see it better. To your every mood and thought process, modern advertising is geared.

However, this in itself is not bad. But when elections are won by psychology rather than merit, somebody loses. When symbols can replace thinking, the symbol manipulators will become dictators. End of memo.

—Susan Schroeder

Cheerful Earful

Pat Bestervelt will not be quite as happy to leave school for vacation as most students. Without school everyday there won't be as much as Allen Terpstra nearly so much.

Say, Carol Shepherd, don't you know it's a mean trick to play "hard of hearing" on a blind date? Sue Faunce hopes that her farewell dance date with Lee Minns will lead to a prom invitation. Although at times Ron Schutz gets only as far as third base, he is nevertheless all the way home with Bur- lene Giedea.

Gary Gauthier has found a new way to use a scrap of paper. The method: writing Lou Ann Forseff all over it.

Denny White is really "zoomed up" in the morning. Is that Cadillac of yours in a hurry to get to Central?

Joan Sisson no longer has to walk to her classes alone; John Brunner is more than willing to accompany her.

Trips to the north woods with canoe jaunts, bats and out—-er, other things, can prove to be very exciting. Just ask Mary Howard, Penny Scott, Chris Cooper or Sue Harada.

Those early morning rides to school with Kathy Depree can be quite interesting, can't they, Dave Hackney? Sue Brannock has been lured down to Central hunting grounds and Ed Hathaway.

Notice: Will Brian Wruble, Dick Nielsen, Bob Keyser, and Bob Tracy please resign from the bachelor's club long enough to get dates to the prom? That name of Diana Boudeman's Bill still remains a well-hidden secret.

Baseball practice almost had to be delayed so Butch Doescher could have time to talk to Carol Mans.

Ginny Kent has become very religious all of a sudden; confidentially, is the reason the church or John Vanatta?

Since Battle Creek Lakeview has become our competitor in athletics, Gary Shandy has started to compete for their girls.

Ever since she has come face to face with it, Fran Flecenko thinlks that college life is the greatest, especially the men angle.

Laurel Wreaths

Richard Strube has won a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, have given William Whitbeck scholarships. The McCormick scholarship of journalism was offered to him by North-western.

Corrine Praus' essay was judged first place winner in the state contest on Latin writing.
Here Lies...

Gretchen Maus, who died from talking herself to death.

Dick Nielsen, who fatally fainted after his son brought home an all "D" report card.

Stephanie Wenner, who "simply died" of "horror" when she, attending a society ball, discovered that her zipper was unzipped.

Rich Jackson, his death occurring from a disastrous fall he had after tripping over a sidewalk crack.

Attributed to the fact that all had been taken from his life.

Joe Sugg, who was trampled to death in the 1962 Rose Bowl Game.

David Schan, who slipped on that rocky road to the Metropolitan Opera.

Chuck Henry, that famous band leader, who died of strangulation by a trombone slide.

Weldon Johnson, who was murdered by his zombie wife "Cause It 'Did Matter" anyway.

Bob Hartman, who was strung up on a high note, all the while singing, "You Can't Take It With You."

Sam Faunce, having mistaken a bear in the zoo for one of her monstrosities, you综owed bed dogs.

Phil Roekle, his death occurred when he slipped and fell down the stairs of the Empire State Building while mopping them.

Bruce Schur, who worked himself to death trying to play "Bugler's Holiday" on a shoe horn.

Suna Tiefenthal, who fell into a death slumber while in a cool Beatnik trance.

Wally Kent, who, blindly in search of his glasses on a trip out west, stepped blithely into the Grand Canyon.

Steve Hammond, having swallowed an errant golf ball while wildly blasting out of a sand trap.

Bob Avgaitis. He ad libbed once too often on Broadway; the last anyone saw of him was an arm protruding from a pile of squashed tomatoes.

Dave Anderson, who died of food poisoning from a restaurant his committee was studying.

Sue Hilgart, who died of dehydration from all the sad and surprising experiences in her life.

Jon Edwards, whose tender heart worked once too often. He was killed while trying to save a mouse from a burning house.

As the World Turns

Becky Bahlman is behind bars in Rome. Her crime was impersonating Miss Giedeman and screaming to the public that Latin is a senseless language.

Muscular Tom Brown has successfully thrown his shotput across the Potomac River.

Herschall Hill is weeping over his mother whom he sawed in half and can't get back together.

Linda White's flowing hair is cutting off the circulation in her legs and becoming a dangerous fire hazard.

Efficient Marrianna Dooley is running "Lake Farm for Men."

Cheryl Koons is warning with Mrs. Beisel over the high position of Gazette semicolon spotter and period putter.

Jim Wilkins has one of the most difficult and time consuming jobs in the Beauty Rest company, testing mattresses.

Carolyn Moore is running against Ira Murchison to defend her world's record in the hundred yard dash.

William Whitbeck, initiator of the "Try to Use Trite Expressions Organization" is urging world-wide use of "ain't" and "seem."

Jean Buelke, with her unique artistic ability, is painting away her days in the "Multicolor Thimble" factory.

Emily Jackson is taking precise notes as a private secretary for Morton Beesley's Strawberry Picking and Packing Company.

Rod Baker is frettng over his radioactive toenails which he attained by cleaning them with a thin bar of strontium.

Mary Householder is being bootied out of "Parson's Pill Producing Plant" after causing the employees to riot and hanging Mr. Parson himself in effigy.

Yes, the same Mary Householder who long ago received an award for quiet service.

Sue VanHiper and Judy Woodward are destined to win the Friday Flute Festival with their version of "The Pink-footed Mushcrows' Mating Call."

Tim Lenderink is oscillating around in heliotrope bermudas.

Still proud of those legs.

Larry Winchell is being awarded the three-time winner trophy of Southern Slombdia Spinning Scooter Contest. What a scooter.

Pat Linn is tutoring the Cisco Kid for his weaknesses in that simple language, Spanish.

Dick Eglund and Fred Kollow are shining the stage lights on Jean Chandler and her flying guppies.

Bob Hackman is Gumbo soup tester for Campbell's Company. He has recently discovered that the yummy liquid is not as "gumboey" as it should be.

Jim Coggan is still transporting his beloved sister all around the United States.

Dave Cook is trying to beat Wilt the Stilt off his factory's intramural basketball team.

Dr. Erwin Doerschler is teaching his devoted students, the pigmy tribes in outer Mongolia, the principles of ionization.

Al Dowd is still fighting for his bachelor's degree. Judge Sweet is presiding over the case. To free or not to free, that is the question.

Skip Baden is now playing flute in the Beatific Beatnik Band.

Fast moving Phil Nantz is shedding uncontrollable tears on "This Is Your Life" after hearing once again those immortal words, "Ladies and gentlemen, Phillip Nantz has just broken the 3 minute mile."

Golfers Tee Way to Sixth

Coach Earl Borr's sodbusters ended the golf season with:

A double dual loss to Jackson St. Mary and Jackson St. John in spite of a team score of 334. Tom Cooper and Bob Keyser were low for the Cubs with 82's.

A win over Marshall with their best score of the season, 313. Bob Keyser was again low man with 75.

A third place in the regionals with 351. Dave Hamilton had an 82.

A win over Marshall with their basketball team.

A third place in the regionals with 351. Dave Hamilton had an 82.

Finally, a respectable tie for sixth place in the state meet with 354.

Hickory, dickory, smod, Miss Giedeman is struck with a clod; she studies each night but still he is trite...

Hickory, dickory, smod.

Reserve Nine End Season with 7 Wins, 1 Loss

The reserve 1959 baseball season was a successful one, with some good moments and also some bad ones. All the bad ones came when the young Cubs lost to Vicksburg in the rain. However, this proved a stimulus for a successful season to follow.

Outstanding were the efforts of Dave Stulberg when he had 3 hits out of 4 trips to the plate, Dave Stanford's pitching a no hitter, and the steady hitting of Mark Pearson and Pete Miller, a factor which helped the team in winning many of its games.

The reserves went though the season learning much about the game of baseball and ended with 7 wins and 1 loss.
The following poems were selected to appear in the annual anthology of the National High School Poetry Association.

**NOTHING**
The bomb fell and there was nothing.
Only a smoldering earth remained,
Enclosed in a murky, death-like fog.
Even the ingenious minds which had pictured the bomb
Had constructed the killer and had dropped it, were gone.
There was nothing.
—Christine Cooper

**LOST**
Bare feet to the water run,
Gaze upon a sinking sun.
Another day forever lost
Without a thought to worth or cost.
Someone careless let it pass,
Let it slip away from me,
Dropped it in the deep crevasse
That lies between the sky and sea.
And though the water's calm and dim,
I haven't now the strength to swim;
And so upon the shore I grieve
For another day I can't retrieve.
—Susan Tiefenthal

**THE HORSE**
The horse, the drinker of the wind,
Races on flying feet again
To stand with heaving flank before us,
His fiery eyes and flying mane
Adding to the splendor of
His glistening coat, while underneath
His muscles ripple, like waves on a beach.

Now, before this spirit is dead,
Look! . . . Here stands a thoroughbred.
—Frances Sprau

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"'59ers" to Scatter: College Choices Vary

Nearly all of the Class of '59 have interesting plans to go to college. Though the group is leaving 'U' High, many of them will still be on the WMU campus next year. Among these are Skipper Baden, Rod Baker, David Cook, Butch Doerschlicher, Richard Egdland, Thomas Flenckenstein, Joy Gaylord, Burline Gildea, Robert Hackman, Richard Jackson, Weldon Jenson, Cheryl Koons, Timothy Lenderink, Patricia Linn, Carolyn Moore, Juliana Peelen, Sandra Quandt, Sandra Riley, Phillip Roekle, David Schau, Ginger Schau, Sandra Schau, Bruce Schurr, Joan Simcox, Sallie Spaulding, James Thurston, Linda White, Cherrill Wilcox, James Wilson, Lawrence Winchell, and Judith Woodward.

There will also be those in town who are attending Kalamazoo College: David Anderson, Rebecca Bahle, Richard Doyle, Judith Grubb, Polly Greiner, Susan Tiefenthal, and Susan VanRiper.

There will be six members of the Class of '59 entering the University of Michigan's campus: Jon Carlson, Jon Edwards, Charles Henry, George Roberts, Kippert Wheeler, and Stephanie Wenner.

Marianna Dooley will make a solo trip slightly northward to enroll at Central Michigan.

James Coggan and Mary Householder are planning to go to Albion College.

Journeying to Evanston, Illinois to Northwestern University will be Thomas Brown, Richard Nielsen, Martha VanPeenan, and William Whitbeck.

Both Gerald Aube and Jean Buellke will head for the city of Chicago. Gerry will go to the Chicago Builder's Institute and Jean to the University of Chicago.

Leaving Kalamazoo for DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, are George Brown, Allen Dowd, and Steven Hammond.

Not only will Herschel Hill be attending the Georgia Institute of Technology but he will also be making Georgia his permanent home.

Susan Hilgart has been accepted by Oberlin College in Ohio, while Jane Scholten will be at Hanover College in Indiana.

Three of the senior boys are traveling some distances to study at Auburn College, Dennison, and Duke University. They are Joseph Sugg, John Todd, and Robert Tracy, respectively.

As of yet, Paul Smith has no one college in mind, but would like to study at a technical school.

Robert Awgaitis will leave next fall to go to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Susan Faunce will head west for Grinnell in Iowa, while Mary Wise turns north to Carleton College.

Gretchen Mau and Sherry Wilson will enjoy the climate while they go to classes at the University of Colorado.

Nancy White intends to take to the skies as she attends aeronautical school.

Lee Mimms will go to Valparaiso University next fall.

And last is the outstanding student with completed high school in three years and will attend M.I.T., Richard Strube.

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**Neat and Sweet**
(At the beginning of the year, Jim Bridges devised (quote) "a perfect" title for a column. Although the journalism class voted it down, every week before a paper was to be published, Jim hopefully announced his desire that his title be used. We are now putting it at the top of his own little column.)

This article is dedicated to the girls of the Senior Class and to their special characteristics.

**Splendid Barack:** The riot of the class.

**Doll Face Beattie:** One of those platter panel girls.

**Beautiful Forester:** She never says no to work.

**Jolly Greiner:** A girl with a high good.

**Smooth Grubb:** Have you ever seen her frown?

**Sophisticated Johnson:** She does have ideas.

**Jubilee Peelen:** There's a happy artist.

**Pinned-a Rogers:** The fraternities aren't all Greek to her.

**Man Wanted Quandt:** A smile to make you forget about the test that you just flunked.

**Ginger Cookie Schau:** Always where you need her the most.

**Candy Schau:** In a class there is always one of her kind.

**Fred Scholten:** Her ballet has captivated an audience.

**Careful Selleck:** What is she always giggling about?

**Mischief Shepherd:** Always wanting to know the reasons for something.

**Glow Simcox:** Dancing up to society.

**Adaptable Simonds:** The Olympics could be her next stop.

**Strolling Spaulding:** She's been "in college" for years.

**Steady Tobias:** You chose a pretty one on Tim.

**The Queen VanPeenan:** The reason for our good football season.

**Fancy Nancy White:** A friend to everybody.

**Radiant Wilson:** We sure hope she doesn't wear out those dimples smiling all the time.