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Eight to Join Honor Society In First Fall Induction

For the first time in the history of the school, a fall induction for new members of the University High Honor Society will take place. The event, scheduled for November 8, will honor the following Juniors who maintained an A- average or better in their sophomore year: Frederick Buckman, Roberta Dew, James Heersma, Ann Householder, Susan Sprau, Sally Jo Stillwell, Terry Sykes, and Patricia Wallace. Honorable mention will be accorded to Joseph Stulberg, Junior; Patricia Gary, Susan Margolis, Carolyn Meretta, David Murray, Todd Panse, and Jarry Platt, Seniors.

Under the guidance of their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Giedeman, the Honor Society plans to continue their effort to help people in their school work by sponsoring the scholastic aid program. A contest pertaining to the writing of an Alma Mater song will be held later in the year.

James Overton, elected vice-president, is serving as president pro tempore during the absence of the president, Judith Larzelere. Leslie Levin, secretary, and Lynn Harrison, treasurer, complete the officers for the '61-'62 year.

In the Future

Fri., Oct. 20—Football, Vicksburg, there.
Tues., Oct. 24—Reserve Football, Allegan, there.
Fri., Oct. 27—Football, Allegan, there.

Foreign Students New Seniors

Linda Lam, Hong Kong: Sevin Ergin, Turkey

“Merci, Madame Monroe,” replies one of the students in a slightly Oriental accent. “Hi,” says a dark haired girl who claims she is taking more junior classes than any other senior. These are our foreign students: Linda Lam and Sevin Ergin.

Linda Lam, whose name is Lam Ting Lan in Chinese, flew from Hong Kong, a city of 2,013,000 people, and as you know, located on the southern coast of China. Linda graduated from high school in Hong Kong last year and, along with 4,000 other students, wanted to attend the only university there. Since there are only three hundred places for entering freshmen in the university, Linda decided to follow her older brother’s idea of attending school abroad. He is now going to college in England. Linda was attracted to the United States as a place for furthering her education and perfecting her English. Through a friend at the University of Michigan she became acquainted with 'U' high. Her sponsor in Kalamazoo is the Robert Sullivan family.

Linda has two brothers, one twenty and the other nineteen, and a sister fourteen. Her younger brother and sister are at present attending an English school in Hong Kong. This brother, too, wants to study abroad, maybe in England or in the United States.

When asked whether English schools were harder than American schools she replied, “Oh, the standards are the same, but the studying after school was harder at the English school in Hong Kong.” In Linda’s spare time she mastered the piano and became a member of the Royal Schools of Music. The church that Linda attended and the Sunday School class that she taught were Christian and undoubtedly much like American churches. In the choir Linda sang English hymns.

Linda says that the students here are very friendly. She thinks that this is a very rewarding experience and hopes to add to her growing knowledge of Americans by participation in 'U' High's activities, by watching football and, in a short time, basketball games.

Sevin Ergin, A.F.S. student from Ankara, Turkey, has already been in college, but in Turkey, “college” is not the same as in America. A college is a special type of high school in which most of the classes are taught in a language other than Turkish. In Sevin’s school, this language was English. “Still, we couldn’t talk English very well because English grammar, not conversation, was emphasized. We often complained to

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While explaining her assignment of autobiographical essays, Miss Crisman posed a question that really made the class ponder: "Have you ever wondered what life might have been like if your mother had married a different WOMAN and your father a different MAN?" Miss Crisman, you're the girls' advisor!

When Mr. Christensen was explaining his complicated grading system on spelling tests, enterprising Tom Cooper asked, "Do we get double stamps on Thursday?"

Suzy Bahlman wanted to make the journalism conference a memorable experience. Wasn't parking behind the BOYS' DORM a little subtle, Suzy?

When asked to pick a good record, Mr. Walters stated, "I can't tell a good record from a good doughnut." Come now, Mr. Walters, no one eats records.

It is rumored that Mr. Deur has been thinking about getting new glasses. Somebody took his picture coming out of the ladies rest room this summer on the eastern trip! (He says he can explain it.)

John Manske got his French and chemistry a bit mixed up when he translated a French sentence like this, "The FISSION of these different races produced the French people."

The other day Miss Giedeman was saying that if we took a survey to find out how many times we heard a cultured speaker say "ain't," we might have heard this once, or even NUNCE! Is that one all right with Webster, too ?? ??

After Mr. Engels finished explaining to his physics class why it was impossible for there to be any type of giant, he said that therefore there could not be anything such as King Kong. At this Kirk Van Blaricom exclaimed a surprised, "Huh?" So sorry that Mr. Engels destroyed your success symbol, Kirk. * * *

Mr. Nuzum, our new boys' physical education teacher, was explaining that chin-ups weren't very hard to do. He said that as a matter of fact, he could do ten easily. We're still waiting for number four.

The entire Journalism Class laughed when Ron Creager was assigned to obtain weekly news information from Miss Bedore, the home economics teacher. It was Ron who laughed when he returned to class with a cake.

"U'
Never Noodle Now

'Night of January 16th'

This year will be one of many changes as the Dramatic Club offers "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand. In years before, the school play has been a comedy or a drama, but this year a thriller-mystery will be in the offering. The story will take place in a courtroom during the trial of a girl for murder.

Other innovations include the school play's being moved to the Civic Theater and to the first semester. Because of the larger seating capacity, it will be given only one night, November 18. Miss Bernyce Cleveland and Mr. Arthur Christensen will trade jobs this year; while Miss Cleveland directs the play, Mr. Christensen will produce it.

There were 13 boys and 30 girls who tried out for the parts; from these the following were chosen for roles in this year's play: F. Abnet, W. Bildner, J. Birkhold, S. Buchanan, S. Egland, D. Elyet, L. Forsleff, L. Garneau, S. Hanze, J. Heersma, K. Kent, J. Lawrence, P. Lawson, K. McDonald, K. Nelson, A. Potter, J. Richardson, J. Schau, C. Schoenhals, J. Stulberg, and T. Wilcox.
Cubs Outclass Trojans 6-0 in Thriller

Still Chance for Title; Play Vicksburg Next

In defeating the Trojans last Friday night, the Cubs renewed their hopes for the Class B title. This week, with Plainwell against Otsego and the Cubs out for Vicksburg, we'll eliminate two of the title contenders.

At the end of the first quarter, there was no score with the Trojans having trouble solving the Cubs' sharp defensive tactics. With 3:20 left in the second quarter, Tom Cooper connected on a pass from Bob Engels for the first, only touchdown of the game.

Jim Hinze's try for the extra point was low and wide.

The Trojans came into the second half ready to do battle, but were stopped cold by the Cubs' alert defense. The pigskin was kept mainly in the center of the field during the routine last half. The most sensational play of the evening, occurring in the third quarter, was a “fly-flicker” pass from Engels to Cooper, then to Ron Creager. This maneuver netted 42 yards for the Cubs.

Last Friday was also Homecoming, displaying the pomp and pageantry peculiar only to this unique season.

Jane Harada was crowned queen amid cheers and chilly weather. Her court consisted of Roberta Baker, Anne Cassidy, Sue Correll and Sally Householder.

Herb in the Den

Tom Betz, who has had bad luck with foot injuries, was heard to comment after the last cross-country meet that when he ran, he felt like a Corvette without wheels!

Ritchie Reynolds was only eight seconds off Jeff Taylor's course record in winning the recent meet there. Nice running, Ritch!

Football has taken a heavy toll on our varsity players this year. Don Koets and Rick Russell are removed for the season by wrist and collarbone injuries. Ron Creager was out for several games with a ripped muscle.

During the half-time at the Portage-U High game, Mr. Nuzum severely reprimanded our then-losing team for thinking about the party more than the game. When the Cubs victoriously returned to school, Mr. Nuzum had an attractive party waiting in the car for him!

Honors to Denny Ketcham, '60, who, having made freshman baseball team at Michigan State University last year, is eligible for the varsity squad and is practicing with them now.

Harriers Winless; Face Bulldogs Today

The cross-country team, which is winless in three dual meets this year, takes on a vastly improved Vicksburg team today at Vicksburg. Last week the Bulldogs nearly upset defending conference champion South Haven.

Ritchie Reynolds has led the harriers in their three dual meets to date. Reynolds finished first against South Haven and Otsego and second against Plainwell. The team will probably have easier sledding against its final three opponents, Vicksburg, Allegan, and Paw Paw. The Wolverine Conference meet is slated for Saturday, October 21, at South Haven.

This year's team is composed of seniors Tom Betz, who has been plagued by injuries, Ted Kingsbury, George Kohrman, Paul Terpstra, and Reynolds; Juniors Tom DeCair, Steve Ginsberg, Dave Shaver, Jack Tobias, and Jim Vaughn; sophomores Jim Sido, and freshmen Jim Giachino, Steve Johnson, Jeff Rhuland, and Bob Warnke.

DeCair, this year's captain, suffered a knee injury in the Plainwell meet. It is hoped that he will return to action for the conference meet.

10 Girls Join Finnettes; 'Perfumes' to Inspire Show

The Finnettes, girls' synchronized swimming club, added ten new names to its last year's membership: Gay Blanchard, Kathy Brune, Carolyn Chapman, Sue Hamilton, Jill Klammer, Marty McKinney, Elaine Pearson, Margaret Slenger, Sue Stevens, and Judy VanPeenan. Work on the spring water show began at the first meeting with the choosing of a theme, title and committee chairman. Practice will begin as soon as music is chosen and the numbers are written about "Perfumes."

This year's officers are Barb Scott, president; Diane Johnson, vice-president; Joyce Tracy, secretary; Denise Gladstone, treasurer.

Gym Leader Plan Initiated

This year something new is being tried in the girls' Physical Education classes. A few high school girls who are taking gym this semester are assisting in other gym classes. Seniors Lou Ann Forsleff, Pat Gary, Katy McDonald, Jarry Platt, Karen Polley, Joan Schau, Barb Wierman, and junior Dianne Ketcham are serving as student leaders in the junior high and high school. This is an experiment and, if it should be a success, will be tried again next semester.

“Get set! Go!” Ginsberg, DeCair, Kingsbury, Betz, Reynolds, Vaughn, Shaver, and Kohrman are on their way.
Honoring . . .

Ruth Yzenbaard, '61, for being in the English Honors course at Hope College.

Robin Limpus, '57, who is Kalama-zoo's first Peace Corps member. After an intensive training program at Harvard University, Robin is now in Nigeria, where she will teach social studies.

Betsy Van Blaricom, '61, for having had several articles published in the Western Herald this fall.

The six semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test: Sally Householder, Ann Larzelere (now at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois), Judith Larzelere (spending this semester as an A.F.S. student in Kiel, Germany), Leslie Levin, Peter Miller, and David Roekle.

Christine Cooper, '60, whose poem, "Dead Tree," was published in the literary magazine at Denison University.

Robert Dew and Robert Pearson, both '63, and William Wichers, '64, who recently qualified for the Kalamazoo Community Science Seminar. Continuing in the seminar from last year are Fred Buckman, Stephen Hauser, Jack Heersma, Larry Moore, and David Murray.

David Hamilton and Brian Wruble, both '60, for being on the Dean's Honor list for the College of Engineering at Cornell University.

Varsity Club Plans Hayride

In the first meeting of the new school year the Varsity Club, better known as the Student Council, planned a hayride for letterwinners and their dates. The hayride is set for November 4.

The club also elected officers for the present school year: President, Tom Cooper; vice-president, Jack Simpson; secretary, Bill Bildner; treasurer, Tom Beattie.

It Must Be October 32 Because . . .

Mrs. Monroe kept her glasses on for FIVE WHOLE MINUTES!

Mr. Fox's tongue is in the hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown!

Dr. Perkins was heard jovially trading jokes with the students!

Mr. Chance is home today with a serious nervous condition. The cause? EVERY STUDENT BOUGHT HIS OWN MILK!

Mr. McAuley will appear in traffic court tomorrow because of a slight mishap when he met Mr. Brumels' car on the hill. (Flowers for both cars are sent to the United Falcon Home.)

Miss Stephenson left her gym clothes home today!

Miss Giedeman decided to let her classes have "a nice weekend full of fun with no homework!"

Those wonderful people in the office gave us a fire drill on a warm, sunny Thursday.

Dr. Bryan talked it over with the authorities; so starting tomorrow 'U' High and Loy Norrix High will trade buildings!

Goals for Year to Be Expressed at P.T.S.O.

At the P.T.S.O. meeting, October 26 at 7:15 p.m. everyone will meet first in the gym, where directions for the program will be explained.

Following a plan instituted last year, parents will go to the classes of their sons and daughters. There they will spend 10 minutes in each session as the teacher explains his goals and plans for the year.

Since students are not expected to attend classes with their parents, the Student Council has entertainment planned for them. David Roekle will show slides of his stay in Germany as an A.F.S. student; William Shepherd will narrate movies of the recent student Eastern camping trip; Thomas Cooper will describe pictorially the Student Council trip to Oklahoma and Mr. Carl Reid, the summer Biology Field Trip Course. Interspersed will be fellowship periods.

Foreign Students Seniors

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each other about this." From a friend of hers from New Jersey, Sevin learned to speak English. As a result of these two experiences, Sevin has no language barrier in America.

Sevin is a happy, active teenager. She says that in Turkey, teenagers are interested in the same activities as here. They enjoy popular records, private and school parties for dancing, swimming, badminton, and volleyball. Basketball is the main school sport; soccer games, instead of football, are also well attended. Sevin herself especially likes to play tennis and she played often in Turkey.

Vivacious, smiling, and interesting are three adjectives which aptly describe Sevin. She enjoys being with others and has made a great number of friends in the two months that she has been in Kalamazoo. When she laughs, you know that she is enjoying something, and when she smiles, you know that that smile is meant for you. Since Sevin is this type of person, she will surely continue to make friends throughout her year here.

Who's Whose
