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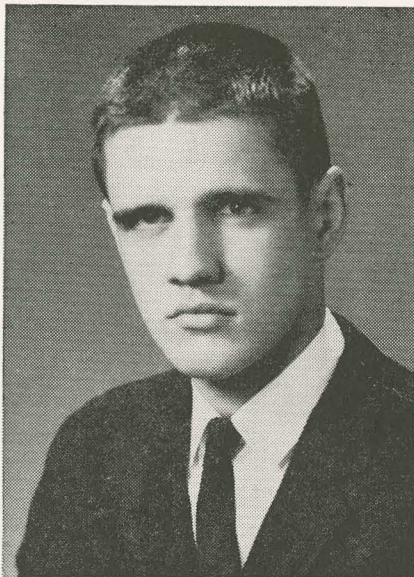
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Paul Terpstra



Katy MacDonald

## Senior Dinner to Precede Farewell Dance Saturday

"May Memoirs" will be the title of this year's Senior Farewell Dance, at which Seniors will be honored by free admittance.

General chairman is Beth Peelen with the following people serving as sub-chairmen: Mike Schau, band; Lynn Harrison, chaperones; Barb Scott and Kathy Dana, publicity; Barb Percy, decorations; and Karen Nielsen, refreshments.

Preceding the dance will be the Senior Dinner at the Holiday Inn. The cost will be split between the class treasury and the students.

# UNIVERSITY HIGH

# Highlights

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## Two Seniors Chosen for Service

### K. MacDonald, P. Terpstra Honored by Staff

Each year the staff of the "Highlights" chooses two seniors who have, in an unobtrusive, quiet, but capable way, enriched the school by their services. Honored this year are Paul Terpstra and Katy MacDonald.

Eminent in the character of laudable senior Paul Terpstra are such virtues as quietness, friendliness, pleasant-independence, sincerity, helpfulness, good-nature, and integrity.

In his four years at 'U' High Paul has contributed his utmost devotion toward the betterment of the school. He takes a deep interest in athletics and was an extremely active member of the varsity basketball team, being a starter most of the season. In the spring Paul is seen on the baseball diamond, where he is currently the number one pitcher on the varsity team.

In school Paul has gained the respect of all who know him. He has served as a homeroom officer for the last three years and is at present president of his homeroom. Paul is a member of the Assembly Committee, the Citizenship Committee and the Monitor Society. He conscientiously sets a high goal for whatever he does, as is evident in his excellent academic average, which has achieved for him a scholarship to Hope College.

Paul has always maintained an active role in church activities. He holds the honor and esteem of being president of the Christian Endeavor Society at the Greenwood Reformed Church. Paul's chief goal is to go into the ministry and surely his genuine spirit of devotion to all things good will bring him success in that profession.

"Bouncy, enthusiastic, spontaneous, warm-hearted, and generous" are words used by teachers to describe Katy MacDonald. Though many students are not aware of it, Katy has been contributing her literary, musical, and dramatic assets to the school constantly during her four years here.

Katy has maintained a B to B+ average, is ranked in the upper quarter of her class, and has been busy in countless extra-curricular activities. As a freshman, she attended Y-Teens and Girl Scouts and began her career

of being an excellent drummer in the band.

The next year, Kate was elected secretary of the band and of her homeroom and was vice-president of the MYF in her church. Her dramatic interests brought her a leading part in "Our Town."

While Katy was a junior, she held the office of class vice-president, belonged to the Photo and Dramatics Clubs and G.A.A., and showed her "spunkiness" by playing the part of Eloise in the water show. As band vice-president, Katy was in charge of the annual Red and White Revue. Her enthusiastic creative talents were most valuable, too, as she wrote for the **Highlights** and spent many extra hours on the paper.

This year Kate is a very capable Service Committee chairman and is busy on the Pep Committee and **Highlander** staff as in the past. She again had a part in the water show and, being band president, took a big part in the Red and White Revue. Besides being a member of the Red Cross, Kate has worked as a gray lady at the State Hospital.

For four years she has put life into the pep band, and during the summer, besides playing much tennis, she has held a job in the Pro Shop at Stowe Stadium. Katy has shown a preference for foreign affairs work but, meanwhile, hopes to be a teacher in a secondary school and has plans to attend WMU in the fall on a scholarship.

### The High Light

Annual Literary Magazine  
Short Stories, Poems, Essays,  
Description  
25c



## 'U' Never Noodle Now

Mrs. Monroe, in a desperate attempt to calm down her exuberant homeroom, clamored her favorite instrument and said, "Quiet! The bells of Saint Monroe are ringing!"

The physical science classes are wondering what type of class they're taking. We realize that with those basketballs and baseballs, which are supposed to represent objects in space, it can be difficult.

During a recent report on F. D. Roosevelt in U.S. History, the observer giving the report stated that Roosevelt's mother had a lot to do with him. After a chuckle from the class, she added, "PERSONALITY WISE, THAT IS!"

Mr. Ivey, student teacher in chemistry, has been having a little trouble keeping himself in suits. Was that three or four suits that you have spilled acid on, Mr. Ivey?

When Miss O'Neil asked Tom Wilcox whether he had looked up the states the night before, he replied that he had counted them and that there are fifty. Thanks, Tom; it's always reassuring to find out they're still there!

The Spanish II class was reported to be in hysterics the other day. The reason? Mrs. Monroe was telling them some "human interest" stories.

In 9:55 U.S. History class, the student teacher was having trouble recognizing Jim Toohey. He looked at Jim and said, "You're Mike Schau!" Quickly he changed his mind and continued, "No, your're not Mike; he's the MOVER!"

## An Observation to Take Home

If somebody had asked me what things I would like to take home with me from the American school system, the first thing I would think of would undoubtedly be the student-teacher relationship.

The American student must realize the importance of this friendship he enjoys with his teacher. He should not accept it as the most natural thing in the world. Today in most of the schools in other countries which have the European system of education, this is the biggest problem as far as we, the students, are concerned. In European schools the so-called respect that has to be shown to the teachers by the students is a forced one in most cases. Students taught to stand up when the teacher comes in or when he speaks to them are considered to be respecting him. Yet are they? Is this the best way to show an honest respect to a teacher, or is there an honest respect that comes from the student himself?

Every teacher would appreciate a sincere offering of respect that is not taught, but comes because the student wants to show it. And every student would appreciate having the freedom to show his respect in a more personal and less mechanical way. What can be more rewarding to a teacher than sharing a little secret of his students? How much more meaningfully can a student show his trust and respect for the teacher? I can think of no other way that achieves this purpose so unconsciously, yet so sincerely.

Defenders of the European education system must realize that this is a serious problem facing both the student and the teacher who is the victim of hostile feelings of his students. It does not have any advantage except a display of false respect; yet it has a very important disadvantage that reveals itself more and more every day: the gap between the student and the teacher is increasing! The student's feeling that he can never be friends with the teacher is apparent. How can we ignore the problems that can be told to nobody but the teacher? Yet who has the courage to speak with one who is so far to reach?

We, the students of the European education system are hungry for the friendship of our teachers that is the result of a natural respect and honest admiration. There is a lot to discourage us; yet we will do our best to solve this problem, both for ourselves and for the younger students. We have our best examples in American high schools, and we envy the American student for his wonderful friendship with his teacher.

—Sevin Ergin

A.F.S. Student from Turkey

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	Thursday, May 31	Friday, June 1	Monday, June 4	Tuesday, June 5
8:00 A.M. to 9:50 A.M.	English III, 211E 219E Government, 2E Biology, 301-303S	English IV, 211E French I, 206E Latin I, 301-303S	Industrial Arts Driver Education, 11E Math IV, 211E	Technical Drawing Latin III Home Economics I
10:10 A.M. to 12:00 Noon	Physical Science, 211E Chemistry, 301S	English I, 211E Spanish II, 301-303S Latin II, 219E Home Economics II	Math II, 211E Math III, 13, 15E Sociology, 206E	Spanish I, 206E Bookkeeping, 15E
1:00 P.M. to 2:50 P.M.	World Geography, 2E World History, 211E Physics, 301S	English II, 211E French II, 206E Science Lab.	U.S. History I, 2E Math I, 211E Economics, 13-15E	Band Choir



# Spring Teams Eagerly Await Regionals

## Herd in the Den

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders: **Varsity:** Holly Allen, Carolyn Chapman, Diane Johnson, Maury Lyon, Barbara Percy, and Margaret Slenger; **Reserve:** Susan Betz, Mary Carman, Susan Hamilton, and Christine Warren.

Jeff Blankenburg, who is only an eighth grader, should provide four years of fine golf for the hilltop swingers. He is reported to have shot a one under par 71 at the Gull Lake C.C. recently.

A sudden change in seating was noticed during the cheerleading assembly. The normally mixed front row was suddenly overpopulated with boys!

Christian High School is fast becoming a target for those playing Gateway Golf Course. If you don't believe us, ask Ken Hosner.

## Track Teams to Compete in Portage Relays Tonight

The cindermen headed into a busy two weeks starting with the Allegan dual meet two days ago. Tonight they are among 25 teams entered in the annual Portage Relays. Saturday the Regional track meet begins, with the top three performers in each event qualifying for the state championships the following Saturday at East Lansing. The Conference meet will be held one week from tomorrow at Portage's McCamley Field. Coach Lyle McAuley's tracksters are rated as a dark-horse for first place honors in the Wolverine Meet.

Recapping the past meets: the thin-clads hold dual meet decisions over Sturgis, Plainwell, and Vicksburg, while losing to South Haven and Otsego. They finished fifth in the Hastings Relays and a token entry of four relay teams placed an excellent sixth in the Marshall Relays. Two school records have been set thus far this year. Jim Hinz ran the 120 yard high hurdles in :15.8, and the mile relay quartet of Pete Miller, Don Koets, Vince Hodge, and Ritchie Reynolds set a new standard of 3:39.

Cub runners hold seven of the 13 positions on the Greater Kalamazoo Honor Roll, a commendable number in the competition that includes three class A and three class C schools. Hinz holds the top marks in both the high and low sticks, Reynolds in the 880, the mile relay team in its efforts. Stan Coleman in the shot put, Ron Creager in the 100, and Ken Calhoun in the 220.

## Netters Down Vicksburg; Allegan, B.C. Central Next

Coach Carl Engels and his net squad face a busy weekend with Allegan Friday and Battle Creek Central Saturday morning. Because of the College Board Exams the same morning for some of the top players, the Cubs could conceivably have trouble with Battle Creek.

Friday the netters stroked past Vicksburg 5-2. This meet was dedicated to the experiencing of future material. All freshmen played in the meet.

Preceding the Vicksburg meet an extremely powerful East Grand Rapids team ended the netters' dual-meet string at 30 victories with a 5-2 decision. Cub winners were senior Bob Engels at number 2 singles and sophomore Maris Rushevics at number 4 singles.

## Baseballers Seek Five More Wins for Year

The Cub diamondmen won their fifth in a row and sixth in eight starts as they hung on to beat an aroused Vicksburg nine, 8-5. Jumping to an 8-1 lead, Coach Nuzum's crew seemed destined for an easy kill, but in the sixth inning the Bulldogs were handed 5 runs on 2 hits and 4 of 6 Cub errors. A fine play by Pete Miller finally doused the rally. Starting and winning pitcher Jerry Quandt, in his 5 innings of tossing, had allowed 4 runs (one of them earned) on 5 hits and had fanned 8. Jim Vaughn, working fine in relief, hurled the final 2 frames, allowing 1 unearned run and 2 hits.

The Cubs, in blasting out 10 hits, were especially impressive with their sticks. Vince Hodge, Len Worden, Joe Koenig and Miller each collected 2 hits, with one of Koenig's being a long triple to right. Once on base, they stole many and often and forced Vicksburg into many miscues.

In the previous game, Nuzum's diamond crew rolled over Wayland, 19-3. The Cub bats were again potent as led by Miller, Koenig and Quandt, each with 2 apiece, they saturated the outfield with 13 hits. Wayland used 5 pitchers and 2 catchers in trying to stop the Cub hitting and running attack but were denied the honor to do so. Seven stolen bases forced Wayland into 6 errors and 5 passed balls that enabled the Cubs to rest on a 12-0, third inning lead. Southpaw Paul Terpstra started and, being plagued with loss of control, gave way to Quandt in the third.

## Swingers Whip Alma; 4 Shoot in the 70's

With the Regionals this Friday, the golf team is anticipating a good finish which would qualify them for the state meet one week later. The indications are promising from the latest showings of the swingers. Last Monday they played Loy Norrix, and last Friday the clubbers defeated defending state 'B' champion, Alma. All the Hill-top golfers were in the 70's. Although Alma had the two medalists, Tom Cooper had 75, Mike Kemerling 78, and Dave Wilson and Jack Simpson carded 79's for a 311 total, the best of the season.

A 313 total took a meet at Three Rivers with Wilson firing a blazing one over par 73. Other meets included a double win over Paw Paw, 159-199 in a match at K.C.C. with Cooper taking honors with a 38, and a 314-340 at Lake Cora with Cooper, Wilson and Jack Tobias banging to identical 77's. A meet at Dowagiac found the Cubs taking a 319-336 decision. Simpson and Wilson led the way with 78's. The only loss of the year came at Klinger Lake in Sturgis where a single shot separated the two teams. Kemerling broke the trail with an 81 in the 331-330 loss.

## Bowlers Sum Up Record

The third season of the 'U' High Bowling League came to an end last week. This year the League was won by the T.F.N.'s; (Fred Buckman, Pat Gallagher, Jom Ivory and John Manske).

Individually the League was ruled by Bob Bell. He won high game, 256, high series and high average, 160.

Also receiving a trophy will be Pat Raher for being the most improved bowler.

## Math Club Outing June 1 Features Swimming, Games

Swimming, sports, and eating will be on the program for the annual Math Club picnic, which will be held Friday, June 1, at Maple Isle. At 3:00 p.m., all planning to attend will meet at school and will be assigned rides.

On arriving at the picnic site, members will be allowed to swim or play softball, volleyball, or football. At 5:30, a potluck dinner will be served.

Please sign lists posted in rooms 13E and 15E if you plan to attend and specify a dish which you will be able to bring. This picnic is being planned by the present club officers and those for next year and is being sponsored by Mr. Gordon Brumels and Mr. Clarence Hackney.



## Bell, Book, Candle

Below are groups of three words. Using word association you should be able to form a well-known object or expression. Example: mouse, dune, broomstick. The answer? **Cheese Sandwich.**

1. medicine, treasurer, corsage
2. Canasta, plank, fight
3. Parisian, kitten, odor
4. Rudolph, rock, missile
5. king, bread, airplane
6. United States, glamour, thorn
7. optic nerve, overflowing, Pisa
8. Cole, home, filet mignon
9. mash, block, chemise

chip sack.  
Tower; 8. porterhouse steak; 9. potato  
fly; 6. American Beauty rose; 7. Eiffel  
4. Redstone rocket; 5. monarch butterfly;  
cardboard box; 3. French perfume;  
ANSWERS: 1. Pillsbury flour; 2.

## Honoring . . .

David Wilson, '62, upon his principal appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The choir for staging an exciting musical and the Finettes for producing a successful water show.

These seniors for winning scholarships at various schools: Sally Householder, Leslie Levin, James Overton, and Anne Potter, U. of Michigan; Sally Householder, Wellesley College; Polly Lawson, Miami University; Lydia Garneau, Kate MacDonald, Thomas Klammer, and David Roekle, WMU (the latter two in the Paper Technology field). Judith Larzelere and Carol Schoenhals won an Elks Club token award.

Frederick Buckman and Stephen Hanze, both '63, for being chosen to attend the WMU Summer Science Program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The new committee chairmen for the 1962-'63 school year: **A.F.S.**—Suzanne Bahlman; **Pep**—Diane Johnson; **Social**—Barbara Percy; **Citizenship**—Dianne Ketcham; **Assembly**—Roberta Dew; **Friendship**—Martha McKinney; **Service**—Ann Householder.

Susan Tiefenthal, '59, for maintaining an all A average for the latest term at Michigan State University.

Thomas Reid, '58, who has received a grant to be a part-time graduate instructor at the U. of North Carolina while he pursues graduate work.

Robert Van Peenan, '57, upon his acceptance to Harvard for graduate studies.

David Schau, '59, for meriting the Applied Music Scholarship at WMU for next year.

## Aren't You Glad That Summer Came?

You wake up to the merry chirp of birdies . . . at 5:30 A.M.  
All the plants start growing . . . especially grass, dandelions, crabgrass, buckhorn and nauseam.

The leaves come out . . . ready to be sprayed.

The garden starts producing . . . weeds.

You find that there is more room in the garage than you thought . . . after you clean it.

The weather is warm . . . so you can wash the car every week.

The dogs can run in the woods . . . and bring home ticks.

All the paths are green . . . with poison ivy.

Animals are seen more . . . especially flies, mosquitoes, bees, and wasps.

There is a nice breeze blowing through your house . . . after you put up the screens.

You can swim in Lake Michigan . . . after you chop a hole in the ice.

No more snow comes . . . only rain, hail, and tornadoes..

## Class Competition, Sports Spotlight Maple Isle Picnic

Various games, swimming and class competition are the activities which will highlight this year's all-school picnic at Maple Isle Park (near Paw Paw) on Wednesday, May 23.

Classes will be dismissed at 2:40 on that day. The first part of the picnic will be free time, during which students will be able to swim or play football, softball or volleyball. After this there will be organized class competition. Lastly, a supper of potato chips, hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream will be served.

Ann Stafford is general chairman of the picnic. Terry Sykes is in charge of organizing the recreation; Pat Wallace, food; and Jerry Platt and Barbara Wierman, transportation.

## Honors Assembly Will Hear Dr. H. Overton

The twenty-fifth Honors Assembly will be held Tuesday, May 22, in the gymnasium at 12:40.

Announcement will be made of all scholarship winners to colleges and universities. Special awards for achievement in the various academic areas, in speech contests and in other fields of leadership will also be presented. Dr. Harvey Overton has been asked to be the adult guest speaker, while Polly Lawson will speak as a student.

Also on the program will be music and the induction of the new Student Council Officers.

## Band, Choir to Give Joint Spring Concert

Get set for the annual Band and Choir Farewell Concert. This year the concert will be played May 24, at 8:00, in the high school gym.

The band, under the direction of Mr. James Hause, will play a variety of numbers: "Track Meet" by Robert Bennett, "Burst of Flame" by Richard W. Bowles, "Toccata for Band" by Frank Erickson, and "Bobby-Sox Suite" by Harold L. Walters. Added to these numbers will be selections by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Jack Frey: ensemble from the musical "Brigadoon" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, and a collection of sacred songs. "March of Freedom" by Gerald Myrow will be done by both band and choir.

A pot-luck supper for band members and their parents will be held before the concert.

## Who's Whose

Bill has been Bildner-ing his thoughts on Roberta Baker.

We don't think that Todd is Correlled, but he certainly is doing a lot of hurdles for Sue this spring.

New Orleans brought pleasant results to Bob Bell. He was more interested in Central's Marie Kersjes than in the Southern sun! And as for Bill Wichers—for a week he didn't recover from the daze that Judy King put him in.

Will Dibble quibble now that Carol Blanchard has caught him? We think not.

Junior Mike Schau has been seeing much of St. Augustine lately. And a lass by the name of Carole Dubay.

Add a new freshman couple to your list: Henry Todd and Nancy VanEck.

Some boys just have to keep secret the names of the girls they take out. Come on, Jack Tobias, tell us who that girl is from St. Augustine.

## Double Entente

The Gay Life  
but  
Never on Sunday

Moon Pilot  
as  
The Outsider