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# UNIVERSITY HIGH

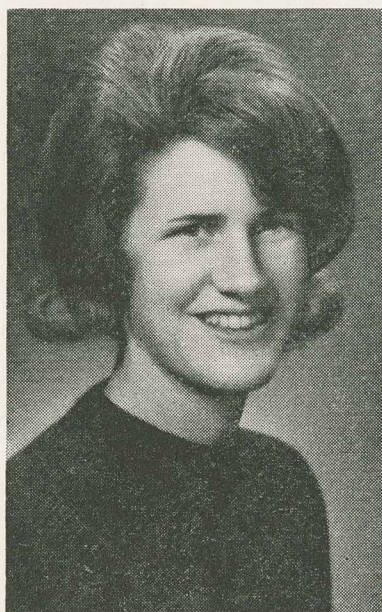
# Highlights

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## Valedictorian, Salutatorian Chosen



## Cheryl, Marie Honored

**What is a valedictorian made of? Energy, hard work, and talent. What is an outstanding "U" High citizen made of? Four years of extra participation and contribution. Who can be both? Only Cheryl VanDeventer!**

In her senior year alone, Cheryl has served on four committees, written for both the Teen Page and the Highlights, been chosen as our DAR Pilgrim, president of the Honor Society, and Editor in Chief of the yearbook. While maintaining her A average, Cheryl also participated in her church choir, piano lessons and a bible study class.

During her underclassman years, Cheryl racked up an account as impressively active as in her senior year. She participated in a Friends Seminar program at Washington D.C., was a member of the Young Music Club,

and was chosen to attend the Humanities Seminar.

**What is this salutatorian made of? Energy, hard work, talent, extra participation, extra contribution, sugar, spice, and everything nice. Any more questions?**

"U" High's salutatorian for this year has also earned the honor and respect of her school. With grades never below a B+, Marie Trimpe has maintained an A— average throughout her high school career. Marie has earned three majors; English, social studies, and math; and a science minor.

Like the valedictorian, Marie has also contributed more to her school than mere scholastic achievement. Marie has been in the honor society for two years (vice president this year), a monitor for two years, and the school Foster Orphan Correspondent.

## School Function and Value Determined by Committee

For the past year, a committee has been investigating this school with the purpose of determining its function, and the value of its function. The conclusion reached was that the function of the school at present is not of enough value to warrant its continuation. The school makes no unique contribution to the university; its original function, that of training student teachers, has been practically nullified. The contribution that it must make as an integral part of the university is as a laboratory school, a school in which research and experimentation may be carried out. This is what the school will become in the next year, rather than a prep school.

There will be change next year, although as yet no one is quite sure exactly what the change will be. This uncertainty as to the future is something that will be eternally present, unless the school is allowed to stagnate. The essence of an experimental school is that it experiments; when it is seen that the experiment has worked, or has not worked, the purpose of the experiment has been fulfilled, and another is begun. If an experiment is seen to work, and then is simply kept as a way of running a school, it ceases to be an experiment, and likewise the school ceases to be experimental. Thus, tomorrow will always be uncertain.

Next year, programs will be started without a great deal of preparation; it is highly important that something be started, and worked out as it progresses. Because of this, there may be some temporary setbacks, but none will be permanent. Certainly, if something doesn't work, that fact will be seen quickly. It should be stressed here that the thing that really determines the quality of any school is the teaching. The instruction next year will be good; we will have good teachers. So long as good teachers teach it doesn't matter how they teach—learning will still take place.

As a result of the change, students will become much more independent. Monitors and study halls will eventually disappear. There will be individual research; opportunities will be available for the student to go in whatever direction he is interested in.

There will be investigations into how to make learning more efficient. In English, math, and social studies, for instance, there may be programs involving large group instruction, small group instruction, seminars, individual research, classes meeting irregularly, teacher conferences, and so on. There might be a problems approach to government and social studies, or a social studies lab. These are just examples of what might happen, not certainties. In math, for instance, there will possibly be three

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## Experimentation

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sections of ninth grade algebra at the same hour, in which there will be ability groupings. Here, the student will be allowed to choose his grouping according to his estimate of his own ability. In English there will be a kind of independence demanded. It is possible that fourth-year English will meet only once or twice a week, with teacher conferences. In first-year English there may be a section or two which will use no text, and in second-year there will be an advanced speech course.

Another approach will be in the direction of how to organize the school so as to facilitate learning. Here, there may be a system of labs open to students at study hours. These will be typing labs, science labs, social studies lab, all open to let people study. Length of class periods may vary, although the length of the school day will not.

There will be an attempt to see if the relationship between students and faculty can be improved to facilitate learning, and an attempt to see how much independence the students can handle. Hopefully, the students will be freed to study in depth, to pursue their interests in great detail.

Possibly, students are expecting too much of a change too soon. The school will not become an unrecognizable monster in one summer. There will very definitely be change, and drastic change, but the school will essentially be the same. Material covered in classes will be approximately the same, and courses will be similar. The main difference will be in the methods of teaching and organization. This change should make the school an exciting place, although for some students the uncertainty of it will be bothersome. The main concern of the school will be how best to facilitate learning; hopefully, it will succeed.

## 10 Teachers Leave

You will return next year to find that several teachers will be missing. Many teachers after only a one-year stay. These are: Miss Terberg, French; Mrs. Schultz, Girl's Physical Education; Mrs. Williams, English; Mrs. Cundiff, 7th grade; and Mr. Suter, Boy's Physical Education.

Other teachers leaving are: Mr. Sack, who is retiring; Mr. Brumels, who is going to teach college in Iowa; Mr. Engels who will return to "U" High two years from now after teaching in Nigeria and Mr. Grill, band teacher. The former band teacher, Dr. Hause will return. Mr. Martin is also leaving to work on his doctorate. He received an excellent fellowship from the Mott Foundation.

## Outstanding Students Honored

Today was set aside as an "Honors Day." An assembly was held during homeroom hour so that outstanding students could be honored for scholastic excellence, student council participation, scholarship awards, and good sportsmanship.

The University High School Honor Society officers for this year were honored and the new officers were announced. The incumbent officers are Cheryl VanDeventer, president, Marie Trimpe, vice president, Caryl Yzenbaard, secretary-treasurer. Next year's officers will be Marty Groulx, president, Ken Stillwell, vice president, and Keye Luke, secretary-treasurer. The other members of the Honor Society are: Kay Clements, Rick Gilkey, Denise Gladstone, Bob Glaser, Doug Hanze, John Harada, Jane Hotneier, Al Karr, Barb Margolis, Corky Martin, Carl Moe, Karen Palmer, Duane Riege, Craig Speck, and Pete VanderBeek.

Special awards were given as listed below: Valedictorian, Cheryl VanDeventer; Salutatorian, Marie Trimpe; National Merit Finalist, Bill Wichers; National Merit Semi-finalist, Chuck Prange; National Merit Commendation, Bob Glaser, Corky Martin, Cheryl VanDeventer; Excellence in Latin, Caryl Yzenbaard; Michigan High School Forensic Association, Julie Birkhold, Marla Tobias; D.A.R. Pilgrim, Cheryl VanDeventer; Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, Al Karr, Bruce Karr, Duane Riege; Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Bob Glaser; Kalamazoo Community Science Seminar, Mike Holaday, Al Karr, Chuck Prange, Bill Wichers; National Sci-

ence Foundation Institution, Bill Barr, Al Karr, Craig Speck; Howard Coleman Jackson Award, Duane Riege, Rick Russell; Kalamazoo Gazette Award, Rosemary Siwik; Danforth Awards, Denise Gladstone, Rick Russell; Eastern Star Award, Carolyn Chapman.

Seniors receiving college scholarships are as follows: Dennis Fransted, Michigan State University; Gary Hallam, Kalamazoo College; Bill Munton, Kalamazoo College; Duane Riege, University of Michigan; Rosemary Siwik, Michigan State University; Cheryl VanDeventer, University of Michigan; Bill Wichers, Hope College; Caryl Yzenbaard, Hope College.

These students were honored for being in the upper 10% of their class.

Freshmen: Bob Achterberg, Connie Adams, Kathryn Bennett, Sue Holaday, Bruce Karr, Adrian Lo, Marsha Lyttle, Berrianne Matthews, Dave Triestram, and Kathy Van Streain.

Sophomores: Jeff Blankenburg, Jane Davidoff, Chris Galbraith, Judy Norris, Ann Rosegrant, Bernie Stulberg, Kathy Sykes, and Kathy VandeGiessen.

Juniors: Bill Barr, Kathy Brune, Pat Dew, Doug Hanze, Al Karr, Keye Luke, Becky Phillips, Craig Speck, and Ken Stillwell.

Seniors: Rick Gilkey, Bob Glaser, Jan Larzelere, Corky Martin, Duane Riege, Marie Trimpe, Cheryl VanDeventer, and Caryl Yzenbaard.

Seniors ranking in the top 10% of their class for three years are: Kay Clements, Jane Hotneier, Corky Martin, Karen Palmer, Duane Riege, Marie Trimpe, Cheryl VanDeventer, and Caryl Yzenbaard.

## Top Fifteen

**Suspicion**—Two tests with identical answers turned in by students who sit next to each other.

**Crooked Little Man**—Stealing Math paper from neighbor's locker.

**That The Way Boys Are**—Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha.

**Glad All Over**—Aced all the finals.

**Twist and Shout**—School is out.

**Needles and Pins**—Home Ec. room at the end of the year.

**Bits and Pieces**—One of Mr. Nuzum's experiments.

**Please Please Me**—Please, teachers no finals?

**My Guy**—Hands off or else!

**In The Shelter of Your Arms**—Drive-in movie.

**Kissing Cousins**—Not too many around here.

**Romeo and Juliet**—Horror of freshman English class.

**Navy Blue**—What the Navy wishes the girlfriends of boys at "U" High had more of.

**Little Boxes**—Solid Geometry class.

**My Heart Belongs To Only You**—Spirit of students toward "U" High.

**New Girl In School**—None.

## Honoring . . .

New committee chairmen: Skip Schoenhals, A.F.S.; Bill Barr, Citizenship; Sharon Warfield, Friendship; Mary Wise, Pep; Carol Conrad, Social; Pam Schneider, Service; Bob Kent, Assembly.

Scholarship winners: Gary Hallam and William Munton received scholarships from Kalamazoo College.

Bill Wichers, who was a National Merit Finalist and has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Bill has also been awarded a scholarship by the Upjohn Company.

The new editors of the Highlander: Carol Manske, editor; Daphne Szmuszkovisz, assistant editor; Bernard Stulberg, financial editor.

"U" High's defending class B golf champions for winning the regional meet. The members are: Jeff Blankenburg, Bunkie VanderSalm, Jeff Rhuland, and Bob Hammond.



## Wills and Prophecies

**Sue Smith**, wishes she could trade places with any junior girl for-you-know-what?

**Bruce Williams** leaves his nickname "Herbie" to the next deserving person.

**Cheryl VanDeventer** wills her Yearbook editorship to the next so unfortunate person.

**John VandeGiessen**, who wills all of his friendships to Central's female students.

**Marie Trimpe**, wills her height to next year's basketball team.

**Mary Survilla** leaves to Bob W. the privilege of giving her brother Mike a ride to school each day next year.

**Sue Stevens** wills her place as the tallest girl in the kickline to Sue Southon.

**Chiyomi Takuhiro** returns home to be with John, who faithfully awaits her arrival home after being away for a year.

**Candy Stanlake** will eventually live in Europe after finding the guy she met on the European Trip.

**Stuart Starkweather** leaves "U" High with the hope that he will keep out of the way of all baseballs.

**Margaret Slenger** leaves her personality to Sue Hamilton.

**Sue Michaud** leaves . . . Jim Giachino.

**Karen Palmer** leaves her camera to Dave Palmatier.

**Fred Lawrence** leaves his place in the office to anyone who needs it.

**Mike Moyer** leaves his mouse to Marla Tobias.

**Duane Riege** leaves his long legs to a needy person.

**Rick Russell** takes Dawn with him.

**Kathie Moore** leaves her brother, Terry.

**Tao Patton** leaves her two monitor posts to Pat Raher, who loves to give reports.

**Pat Reynolds** leaves her Government term paper to the next class.

**Bill Muntion** leaves Pam—but not for long.

**Bob Ellinger** leaves his ability in Physics to next year's class.

**Corky Martin** leaves her copy duties on the Yearbook to Marsha Egland.

**Jane Hotneier** wills her Spanish dictionary to Tom Roon, who needs it.

**Nancy Maxwell** will hold the championship record for shorthand.

**Sue Reavis** will still be listening to Deep Purple.

**Dawn Goodrich** will hold the National Girls Single's championship in tennis.

**Jan Larzelere** will still be quietly independent.

**Rosemary Siwik** leaves her dog to Mr. Christensen.

**Bob Glaser** bequeathes his brain power to Al Karr.

**Larry Hames** leaves his running ability to Dave Stevens.

**Bill Grother** leaves his place on the bench to Gary Griffith.

**John Harada** bequeathes his tennis racket to Steve Campbell.

**John Jackson** leaves his guitar to Bruce Mason.

**Jim Ivory** leaves his football gear to Tom Roon.

**Jim Dale** leaves his tennis racket to Jon Jennings and his socks to anyone who wants them.

**Dennis Fransted** leaves his acting abilities to Bill Barr.

**Mike Edison** doesn't have anything to leave but Nancy—and he won't do that.

**Carolyn Chapman** leaves her dancing ability to Gregg Chance.

**Jon Ernst** is giving his "office-fooling tricks" to the one who told him about them—Jim Schau.

**Chris Cronley** has already given the whole school her friendship.

**Joe Koenig** leaves his good pitching arm to Andy Patton.

**Fred Margolis** wills his student council problems to Jeff—with lots of luck!

**Chuck Prange** leaves his test tubes to Al Karr.

## In Ten Years . . .

**Judy Light** will be happily married to her Ron.

**Karyl Kersjes** will still be repeating the "U" high chemistry course.

**Lane Godfrey** will be a hair specialist, after all the practice she's had with Carl Meritti.

**Sue Koets** will be Mr. Chance's private secretary and accountant.

**Jean Hackney** will surprise everyone by becoming "U" High's first woman math teacher.

**Rick Gilkey** will be Secretary General of the U.N., after having served as U.S. ambassador to seven different countries.

**Gary Hallam** will have the title role in the Broadway production of *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

**Fritz Johnson** will be an Olympic runner, if he doesn't break training rules.

**Carl Moe** will still be enjoying the girls.

**Barb Platt** will still be having cool beach parties.

**Maris Rushevics** and Ann will still be skipping school.

**Phil Potter** will still have an interest in measurements.

**Bob Bell** will have opened the first Playboy Club in Kalamazoo.

**Sue Beukema** will be directing Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall.

**Gay Blanchard** will be the head chemist at Upjohn.

**Sue Egland** will be the first playwright to have 25 plays produced on Broadway—in one season.

**Deni Gladstone** will be the first woman President.

## School Picnic Wednesday

May 27th is the date scheduled for this year's all-school picnic which will be held at Maple Isle. The students will be able to leave school at 2:30, and the picnic will be from 3:00-6:00. Hot dogs and pop will be served at 5:30, but you have to buy your own pop. If it is nice weather, there will be swimming, and as always, the games between the classes. Let's hope it is a beautiful day, huh kids?

## Juniors Present Prom

On May 29, formally attired Juniors and Seniors will dance beneath the stars at this year's Prom. The affair, which is the highlight of the school's social season, will be held in the lovely International Room of the Holiday Inn. Larry Rolfe and his orchestra will provide the music, beginning at 9:00, with the last dance ending the evening at 12:00. A famous vocal group will provide entertainment during the intermission.

The theme of this year's Prom is "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The decorations will include a picturesque mural and twinkling cellophane stars. Sunbursts will decorate the individual tables, and the refreshments will be served from a sunfish.

The general chairman of the Prom is Marty Groulx. She has been assisted in planning the dance by the officers of the Junior class and the specific committee chairmen. These chairmen include Pete VanderBeek, Finance Committee; Sue Picket, Tickets and Programs; Sharon Warfield, Chaperones and Invitations; Steve Johnson, Refreshments; Sue Betz, Decorations; and Carol Manske, Publicity.

This year juniors and seniors will be admitted to the Prom without charge, unless they are accompanied by dates from schools other than "U" High, or dates outside the Junior and Senior classes.

## Here Lies . . .

**Caryl Yzenbaard**, who fatally fainted when she saw her all-D report card.

**Helenruth Yntema**, who died of fright when charge plates went out of style.

**Bill Wichers**, who died of a nervous breakdown while his sister sang "Ring-around-the-Rosy" while he was studying for the National Merit test.

**Martha VanderBrook**, who died of suffocation when while folding papers she had her nose and mouth stapled.

**Sue Strube**, who offered classes in Dutch to all those interested.

**Tom Thorne**, who accepted.

**Sue Starkweather**, who died when she found that Stuart had cut off her hair in the night.

**Lynn Sorlie**, who died in an automobile accident because she left the emergency brake on.





Netters pose; standing, from left to right: Al Karr, Maris Rushevics, Rick Russell, Bob Campbell. Kneeling, left to right: Gregg Chance, Doug Hanze, Bernie Stulberg.

## Prospects Good for Tennis Team

In tennis the Cubs will easily retain their Wolverine Conference crown as their only defeats were non-conference.

Loy Norrix netters invaded the 'U' High courts on April 21st and managed to sneak away with a 6-1 victory. Jon Jennings won 'U' High's only tally.

The undaunted Cubs furiously lashed back at conference rivals Otsego and Plainwell, downing them both 7-0.

Scores of the April 24th game with Otsego were: Steve Campbell 6-1, 6-0; Maris Rushevics 6-0, 6-0; John Harada 6-2, 6-3; Rick Russell 6-1, 6-1; Jon Jennings-Jim Dale 6-2, 6-1; Bernie Stulberg-Doug Hanze 6-0, 6-1; and Gregg Chance-Al Karr 6-0, 6-1.

The May 1st Plainwell game: Steve Campbell 6-1, 6-1; John Harada 6-1, 6-1; Rick Russell 4-6, 8-6, 6-1; Maris Rushevics 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Jon Jennings-Jim Dale 6-2, 6-3; Doug Hanze-Bernie Stulberg 6-1, 6-1; and Al Karr-Gregg Chance 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Vicksburg fell victim on May 8th, 6-1: Steve Campbell 6-2, 6-1; John Harada 6-1, 6-0; Rick Russell 6-0, 6-0; Maris Rushevics 6-1, 6-1; Bill Barr-Pete VanderBeek 6-1, 6-0; Dan Ervin-Tony Wonderley 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Jim Todd-Mike Howard absorbed the only loss 6-4, 6-3.

Last Friday's 6-1 non-conference romp at the expense of Allegan further sharpened the team for their defense of the regionals this weekend. The scores were: Steve Campbell 6-1, 6-1; John Harada 6-2, 6-4; Rick Russell 6-2, 6-1; Maris Rushevics 6-0, 6-0; Jon Jennings-Bill Barr lost 6-3, 5-7, 3-6; Bernie Stulberg-Doug Hanze 6-4, 6-1; and Al Karr-Gregg Chance 6-1, 6-2.

To defend their regional title, Steve Campbell, Rick Russell and Gregg Chance will play singles, with John Harada-Maris Rushevics, Jon Jennings-Jim Dale and Bernie Stulberg-Doug Hanze playing doubles.

## Diamondmen End Season Under the Lights

Although the baseball team has 4 wins and 8 losses to show for its campaign so far, Mr. Nuzum is pleased with his squad's performance. Almost all of the games have been very close.

'U' High's conference record is 1-3. Their victory on May 9th over Vicksburg was made possible primarily through the fine pitching of Joe Koenig and Bruce Williams. Vicksburg scored 1 run in the fifth after Bruce Williams had pitched a no-hitter for four innings. Koenig added two more no-hit innings when he relieved Williams in the sixth. Bill Grother, Stu

Starkweather, Carl Moe, Bruce Williams, Mike Griffeth and Tom Roon provided the Cubs with hits for a 3-1 victory.

Last Friday Allegan outdistanced 'U' High 9-3 with 6 runs in the final inning. The Cubs trailed 3-2 until the sixth when Tom Roon scored on a single by Dan VanBlaricom. Hits were provided by Carl Moe, Mark Calhoun, and Dan VanBlaricom.

Most of the pitching has been done by Joe Koenig, Bruce Williams, and Andy Patton. Bruce Williams is also the leading hitter.

## Awards Given to Keglers

Trophies were recently given out to the winners and outstanding players in 'U' High's bowling league.

Craig Speck, Bob Bell, Chuck Prange, and Bill Wichers comprised the winning team. Dave Palmatier and Bill Prange were first and second, respectively, in the tournament. Jon Stokkerman was the most improved. Chuck Prange had the highest boy's average, Sue Beukema the highest girl's average, and Bill Sage bowled the highest game.

## Giachino Sets Record In Mile Run 4:28.7

With the 1963-64 school year coming to a close, the 'U' High track team is just beginning to move. Senior Fritz Johnson has provided the help needed in the sprints. High jumpers Jerry Terbeck, Pete VanderBeek and Dan Ervin has given the team strength in this event. The two shotputting men, Mark Mrozek and Bob Coleman should form a good combination the final meets. The middle distance crew of Larry Hames, Chuck Brown, Steve Johnson, Gary Griffeth, Dave Stevens, and Jim Giachino have proved to be one of the strongest groups in the region. Other sprinters who have run well during the year are Terry and Paul Scott and Jim Null. They definitely will be threats in the coming events.

Although only the mile record has been lowered this year, the relay records have been rewritten. The distance medley team of Larry Hames, Steve Johnson, Dave Stevens, and Jim Giachino combined to set a new Hastings Relays and school record of 11:01.5. At the Marshall Relays, the two mile team of Gary Griffeth, Dave Stevens, Steve Johnson, and Jim Giachino again rewrote the record with a fine 8:33.5 effort.

At the Regional meet, the team didn't produce as well as desired, although three cindermen will advance to the state meet. Broad jumper Jerry Terbeck, whose third-place jump of 19' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ " will go to the state meet along with Dave Stevens and Jim Giachino, who won the mile in a record time of 4:28.7. Fritz Johnson, Dean Panze and Jon Hinz also turned in creditable performances.

The state finals will be held at Mt. Pleasant, Saturday, with the running events starting at 1:30.

## ANSWERS

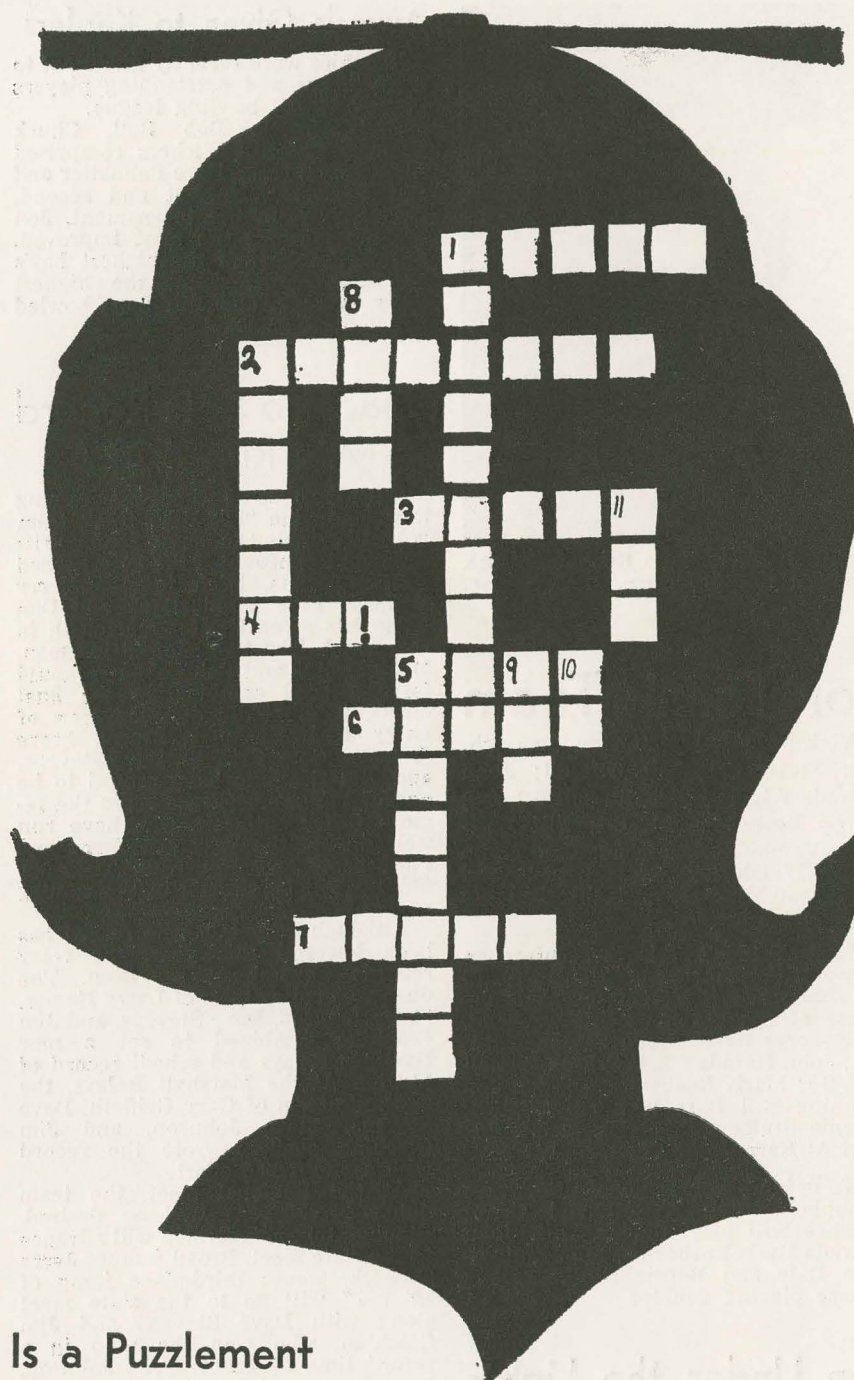
### Down

1. graduation
2. college
5. Corvette
8. prom
9. red
10. N. Y.
11. yes

### Across

1. Grand
2. corsage
3. party
4. Go
5. corn
6. money
7. watch





## Is a Puzzlement

### DOWN

1. June 4th.
2. Where the seniors are going next year.
5. What we really want for graduation.
8. One Shining Moment.
9. School Color.
10. After graduation, many will leave for the great spectacle in - - (initials).
11. What to say when he asks you to the prom.

### ACROSS

1. Won't it be \_\_\_\_\_?
2. What he'll have trouble pinning on.
3. It's an all night \_\_\_\_\_.
4. Senior advice to next year's teams.
5. What most of our humor is.
6. Something we could use a lot of.
7. What most people who ask for convertibles get for graduation.

## Choir Concert May 26

On May 26, at 8:00 P.M., the "U" High Choir will present a concert at the Civic Auditorium. The total time of the program will probably not exceed one and a half hours. Cost of admittance will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

This concert will take the place of the usual High School musical, and will include some of the best of the numbers which the choir has been working on this year.

The program includes a variety of secular and non-secular numbers, among which are the familiar "Dixie," a number of light songs such as "The Musical Trust" and "Hear, Hear"; several sacred numbers, among which are "Veni Jesu" and "The Last Words Of David"; and some contemporary Luboff arrangements, including "Salandadou" and "Ezekiel."

The entertainment for the evening will also include a viola solo by Adrian Lo and a performance by a trio composed of Bob Bell, Marsha Lyttle, and Ann Rosegrant, accompanied by Dave Triestram, who will also accompany the choir during their numbers.

Mr. Frey, the choir director, is hoping for a good turnout for the concert, since he feels that the present choir is one of the best "U" High has had in a long time, and the performance should be outstanding. It should be a very worthwhile evening, and Mr. Frey and the choir would like to urge you all to make a real effort to attend.

## Outstanding Service Honored

The Honors Luncheon will be held tomorrow, May 21, at the Harris Motor Inn. Invitations have been sent out to division editors of the Highlights and Highlander, all Student Council members, both new and old cabinet members, all monitors, committee chairmen, club advisors, student librarians, and the presidents and vice presidents of the classes. The buffet luncheon will start at 1:00.

There will be tributes to the teachers departing, and three special awards given for service to class and school will be presented by Mr. Martin.

## Seniors Skip for Joy

Monday, May 25th, the hollowed halls of "U" High, will be stained green with the envy of the underclassmen filing desolately from one class to another. Meanwhile, the joyously screaming seniors will be going by car, truck, and roller skates to the cottage of Barb Platt on Lake Michigan for the Annual Senior Skip Day. The students will be able to comb the beach and swim in the beautiful, clear, and cold? waters of Lake Michigan.



## Seniors Look Forward

Next fall the seniors will be going off to college, and the Highlights staff wants to wish them the best of luck in the coming years. Here is where they are going: Albion: Nancy Maxwell; Arizona State: James Dale; Beloit: Frederick Margolis; Briarcliff Junior College: Suzanne Stevens; Campus School of University of Hiroshima: Chiyomi Takuhiro; Denison: Courtney Martin; Drake: Julia Birkhold; Earlham: Frederick Lawrence.

Ferris Institute: Celeste Cutler, Harry Gildea, William Grother, Fritz Johnson, Lynn Sorlie, John Vandegiesen; Hope: Thomas Thorne, William Wichers, Caryl Yzenbaard; Kalamazoo College: Roderick Gilkey, Richard Russell, William Wichers; Kalamazoo School of Practical Nursing: Mary Survilla; Kellogg Community Junior College: Michael Moyer, James Seaman; Lake Forest College: Barbara Platt.

Oakland University: Charles Prange; Michigan State University: Holly Allen, Jeffery Bither, Christine Cronley, Susan Eglad, Dennis Fransted, Denise Gladstone, Dawn Goodrich, John Jackson, Karyle Kersjes, Judith Light, Kathryn Moore, Phillip Potter, Rosemary Siwik, Margaret Slenger, Susan Smith, Candace Stanlake, Susan Starkweather; Pamona College: Barbara Margolis; Shimer: Rebecca Phillips.

Tracy Beauty Academy: Susan Reavis; University of Michigan: Gay Blanchard, Robert Glaser, John Harada, Gary Hallam, Jane Hotneier, Joseph Koenig, Carl Moe, Karen Palmer, Duane Riege, Maris Rushevics, Stuart Starkweather, Susanna Strube, Cheryl VanDeventer; University of Utah; Martha VanderBrook; University of Wisconsin, Lane Godfrey.

Western Michigan University: Susan Beukema, Carolyn Chapman, Michael Edison, Robert Ellinger, Patrick Gallagher, Jean Hackney, Lawrence Hames, Kenneth Hosner, Maribeth Janei, Susan Michaud, Patricia Reynolds, Marie Trimpe, Bruce Williams, James Ivory, Helenruth Yntema.

## Chenery to Speak At Commencement

The commencement exercises for the class of 1964 will be held on June 4, at the Student Center Ballroom, starting at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Howard Chenery. Cheryl VanDeventer, valedictorian, and Marie Trimpe, salutatorian, will also give short speeches. "The Torch has been Passed to our Generation" will be the theme of Sue Eglad's and Bill Wichers' speeches. The Rev. Grother will offer the benediction.

## Eulogy For a Teacher

Setting: Mr. Chance is carrying five typewriters down the marble stairs. Mr. Walters is walking along with him, but not helping in any way.

Mr. Chance: "You see, Roy, it is all in how you organize matters. Carrying a heavy load is no problem for a basketball player. Whoops!" (He trips and the typewriters fall. Mr. Walters, with great agility, catches two, and Mr. Chance, equally quick, catches two, but the fifth one goes bouncing all the way down the stairs hitting hard at the bottom.)

Mrs. Williams: (In her classroom) "And so students, I'm sure we'll never have any earthquakes here . . ." (Crash! Thunder shakes the ceiling and a piece of plaster falls and lands on Mrs. Williams. A shriek is heard from the student teacher.)

Student Teacher: (Running to the door) "Help! Help! Mrs. Williams has been struck!"

(Susie, on her way to the office, hears the commotion and runs to Mr. Martin to spread the alarm, pausing only to pass the word to every student enroute that the building was struck by an earthquake and Mrs. Williams has blacked out. By the time the story reaches the office, it has developed that one part of the building has been demolished and Mrs. Williams is dead. No one knows how many other fatalities have occurred. Teachers come running in from all directions and the whole school is in an uproar. Mr. Chance and Mr. Walters were last seen in the disaster area, but have disappeared. No one knows for sure what has happened.

"U" High students, with their superior IQ's, capitalize on the opportunity to exit immediately, according to school emergency rules! They head for the Parkwood Grill to discuss this latest disaster. Meanwhile, Dr. Weaver is trying to calm the panicked teachers, and they all head for the lounge for a relaxing smoke to soothe their nerves.)

(As everyone enters, Dr. Weaver endeavors to quiet them by saying—)

Dr. Weaver: "Let's calm down. Let's calm down. I think we should calm down." (His voice getting heavier and louder with each plea.)

Mr. Walters: "I wonder what's up now—looks like a special meeting."

Mr. Chance: "We're in luck as usual, always right on time, aren't we? Maybe we'll get a raise. Let's hear what's going on."

Miss Crisman: (Quietly says) "In the history of the school, never have we had anything like this happen. Poor Mrs. Williams (sob)—if only it could have been I."

Mr. Hackney: "But what did happen? I can't find out what happened. Did something happen? Would someone please let me know what did happen?"

Mrs. Monroe: "Well, I for one heard a terrible noise. There's no question about it but that the building shook. I know I saw the school nurse run into Mrs. Williams' room."

Mr. Brumels: "But does any one know what happened to Mrs. Williams? Has anyone called an ambulance yet? Where is the ambulance? We must have an ambulance."

Mr. Christensen: "When I was in the war . . ."

Mr. Nuzum: "Oh good grief Art, not again."

Dr. Weaver: (All excited and yelling) "Quiet, quiet—Please calm down." (And as a hush settles over the group, Mrs. Williams comes in with an angry look.)

Miss Crisman: "Ooooh, Ooooooh, Is it a ghost or Juliet back from the dead? Ooooooh!"

Mr. Engels: "Was that the ambulance?"

Mrs. Williams: "Dr. Weaver, I knew I'd find you here. What kind of a place is this? Plaster falling down! Anybody knows you can't teach with plaster falling down. Student teachers going hay-wire. The students. They disappeared! Where did they go—you can't teach without students. And now teachers fainting. For no reason. It's too much. It's simply too much!"

Dr. Weaver: "Oh, thank heavens you're well again."

Mr. Deur: "She's coming around just fine. Just fine!"

Mr. Sack: "May is always so exhausting. Listening to these final programs is such a strain. Thank goodness the year is almost at an end."

Dr. Weaver: (Being his usual business-like self.) "Well, since everyone is here, let's finish the graduation plans."

Mr. Kotecki: (Revived by some unknown force.) "Why not have a new experimental program for graduation?"

Mr. Fox: "Good thinking, Bob. We'd better form another committee."

Dr. Weaver: "I am sure Dr. Miller will approve if we can show a need. Let's adjourn so we can think this over. What a day. What a day. Boy, what a day. It certainly has been a trying day!"

## Social Security Reminder

Any student who is planning to work this summer should get his social security card as soon as possible. Some employers will not hire a student unless he has the card. If the student does get a job, he should show the card to his employer so that the number and name is copied correctly. Lost cards will be replaced by a duplicate on request. Cards can be obtained from the Kalamazoo Social Security office, 410 W. Michigan Ave., room 104, Federal Building, phone 345-7118.