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Mock U.N. Attended By Senior Delegates

Ted Mallon and Mike Weiss headed the two delegations from Southfield to the mock U.N. at U. of D., April 27, 28, and 29. The delegates, representing the small African countries of Mauritania and Niger, became acquainted with the problems of their respective countries and the workings of the U.N.

Other delegates from Southfield were: from Mauritania; Jan Chapman, Larry Graber, Sue Haynes, and Dominique Patalidis; from Niger, Sydelle Becker, Jim Bednarz, Roberta Jolls, and Debbie Zimmerman. These delegates were chosen in government classes on the basis of leadership and self-expression.

Mr. James Owen, government and sociology teacher, and sponsor of the Southfield delegates feels that the mock U.N. is of "tremendous educational value" because it gives the students a chance to actively participate as opposed to trips to the U.N. where students can only watch the proceedings and hear speeches by delegates.

One-hundred and four delegations from 55 schools discussed and passed resolutions on such topics as the re-

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'Colonial Evening' Set For Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, the junior class will present "Colonial Evening" from 9-12 in Lovett Hall at Greenfield Village. Danny Baker and his nine piece orchestra will provide the music.

Sophomores will be checking coats and taking tickets. Students may purchase tickets at the door for \$3 as no permission slips are needed.

Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

Bill Williams will be taking pictures for those students interested. Those wishing maps may get them in the Student Council office.

Mr. Ned Brodbeck, junior class counselor, feels that "students not attending will miss a beautiful prom. There is no nicer setting than Lovett Hall."



On May 10, 11, 12 Les Cygnettes Present Show Based on Government Departments

Thirtyfive girls are participating in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," this years swim show on May 10, 11, and 12.

Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents and can be purchased from any swim club member.

The show will be based on the departments of the United States, ranging from the Department of Agriculture to the Secret Service.

Synchronized swimming and skills will be performed by the girls in 16 numbers including solos, duets, and groups.

A solo representing the president of the United States will be done by Julie Reinhard, president of Les

Senior Roger Maki Obtains Ford Motor Scholarship

Roger Maki is the recipient of one of the 71 Ford Motor Company Fund scholarships awarded to sons and daughters of Ford Motor Company employees in 1962.

The scholarships pay tuition and fees, plus 80 per cent of normal living costs to a maximum of \$750 a year for students away from home, and a maximum of \$300 for those attending school while living at home. The recipients are permitted to attend any approved college or university in the United States.

All scholarship winners will go to Dearborn on June 25 for a formal awards conference and be guests of the Ford Motor Company Fund through June 26.

Cygnettes. Pam Spear, vice president will do a solo on the vice president. Ginna Waldorf will represent the spirit of liberty solo.

Jean Gay and Pat McCormick will do a duet on the Central Intelligence Agency. A duet on the Department of African Affairs will be performed by Joyce Compton and Sydelle Becker. Julie Reinhard and Pam Spear will do a duet involving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Ginna Waldorf, Karen Kent, and Barb Symons will perform the only trio on the Department of Health, Edu-

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Spring Concert Held By Choirs Tonight

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, the choirs will present their annual Spring Music Festival. This year, the Lederle Junior High School choirs will sing two numbers under the direction of Mr. Donald Otto.

Solos will be sung by Diane Murphy, Les Newman, Jackie Bellamy, and John Zehnder. Brian Kish will play a piano solo, and SHS alumni will join the Varsity Choir in singing, "Ride The Chariot," a Negro spiritual. All the choirs, including Lederle, will sing, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," as a finale.

Mr. Kochenderfer proudly said, "The kids have all worked very hard to put on a good program. I'm sure we can have a full house. As a matter of fact until we run into the second night I'm not going to worry about getting tickets sold!"

Editorial

Wanted: True Vision of 'Typical Teen'

One of the real pleasures of reaching the magical age of 18 is usually ignored. This pleasure involves opening a magazine or newspaper, seeing an article about *The American Teen-Ager*, and knowing it will soon no longer apply to you.

Authors speak of the "Joys of Youth," the "Fun of Growing Up," and the "Time of Irresponsibility." After the first paragraph containing these noble truths, the authors go on to speak of the eating habits, reading habits, sleeping habits, sex habits, dating habits, and the many other universal characteristics of the American Teen-Ager.

In the manner of a biology enthusiast, these authors possess an overwhelming, fiendish, ridiculous obsession to categorize everything and anybody who enters their fields of vision. They even find a category for those people so unfortunate as to be outside of their fields of vision.

So the Typical American Teen-Ager is lazy, has a bad complexion, thrives on rock and roll, has no ambitions, and has no interest in anything outside of his small, closed world. In this manner, millions of individuals of many nationalities, religions, colors, sizes, and shapes ranging from the age of 13

to the age of 19 have been neatly classified.

When considering the enormous feat accomplished by these authors, one can not help but wonder why they have not put their talents to solving the problems of disarmament, Berlin, the United Nations, and space travel. P.F.

Honors Program Highlights Education at Swarthmore

Swarthmore College is a small co-educational school situated 12 miles southwest of Philadelphia. The college campus contains about 250 acres of wooded land in Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Other nearby colleges are: Bryn Mawr, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Swarthmore was founded in 1864 by members of the Religious Society of Friends; and in accordance with Quaker traditions, Swarthmore seeks to make its students more valuable human beings and more useful members of society. Academic study is supplemented by a varied program of sports and extra-curricular activities.

In Swarthmore's educational program, much emphasis is placed on self-discovery and self-development rather than the demonstrative method of teaching. Therefore, students are encouraged to make their own analyses, based on original source material or on laboratory experiments.

One of the most distinctive features of the educational program is the Honors Study. This method is open to juniors and seniors who have shown independence and responsibility in their academic work. They study one major and one related minor subject during a semester by meeting with their instructors in small weekly seminar groups to discuss and evaluate their work.

Editor's Note: The following is to be sung to the tune of the folk-song, "Shenandoah."

Oh, Drain-age Ditch!
I must de-priv-e you
Of your smel-ly tur-bid waters.
Oh, Drain-age Ditch!
A plague u-pon you!
A-way-
I've drained a-way
All your vile ex-pan-ses!

S.E.



Mary Sue Grant

Profile : Mary Sue Grant

"Glad the work is over but very sad to leave Southfield" is senior Mary Sue Grant's comment about graduation.

As business manager for the Jay and the Blue and Gray, Mary Sue bills all of the advertisers, fills out and sends requisitions for supplies, and keeps the books balanced.

A member of the National Honor Society, Mary Sue maintains a high academic average in spite of many hobbies and activities. School activities include participation in Latin Club, Future Teachers Club, and Soroptimums.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan next fall to study languages. Mary Sue now takes Latin III, Spanish II, and French I. Her goal is to be a language teacher or an interpreter for the United Nations. Other courses in her senior year are writing theory, government, girls physical education, and a study hall.

In her "spare time," Mary Sue shops, reads, and sews. She likes watching football and participating in sports. Listening to the musical scores of *West Side Story* and *South Pacific* plus all other types of music is also a favorite pastime with Mary Sue.

She likes "some modern art" but not all. Her favorite paintings are those where country scenes are portrayed in subtle colors.

Mary Sue considers this summer a last fling "before entering the business world." She plans a vacation at Mackinac Island and in the upper peninsula.

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Man who rides roughshod over subordinates will have bumpy trip.



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Corridor Transformed Into Art Gallery

Art Clubbers at Southfield High School have transformed a corridor near the crafts room into an art gallery. The premier showing was at 8 p.m. last night and the display was opened to the public today.

Sherelle Reile sent invitations to city and school administrators from Lathrup and Southfield, Art Club members, and the artists themselves for last night's preview.

Sydelle Becker, student chairman for the entire project, had decided to feature paintings, jewelry, ceramics,

enameling, and mobiles by teachers in Southfield and Lathrup schools in the first two-week display. Student art will predominate in future displays, which will be changed every two weeks.

Wooden strips were fastened to the corridor walls in order to provide a place to hang paintings, drawings, and sketches. Showcases will display ceramics, enameling, and jewelry. Club members will perform in shifts to put up and take down the display each day. In addition, students will be placed in that corridor every hour to see that no harm comes to their work.

Next year, Mr. Charles Fensch, club sponsor, hopes to make a one-man show in the "Little Gallery" compulsory for all senior art students before graduation.

Regional Contest Held Here

A regional speech contest was held yesterday in the high school auditorium. The chairman of the various departments for the contests were: humorous reading, Richard Bohn; interpretative reading; James Arney; declamation, Bob Stevens; original oration, Larry Wysocki; and extempore reading, Roger Langley. These people introduce the speakers in each category.

The winner of each contest received a banner for his school. Twenty-eight contestants from 10 different schools participated. Schools were: Farmington, Waterford, C.H. Smart Junior High, Norup Junior High, Northville, Walled Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park Milford, and Walled Lake Junior High.

Declamation is the memorization and oral interpretation of a speech written and delivered originally by another person.

Humorous reading is the reading of a selection chosen by the contestant.

Extempore speaking consists of the delivery of a speech on a current events topic of state, national or international. The speaker has read widely over a period of time but has prepared the speech an hour before the contest.

Original oration is a reading of not more than 1200 words in length of which only 150 words may be quoted material. The judge may have a copy if he requests. Generally the oration is an appeal for a solution of a current problem although a specific solution need not be offered.

Interpretative reading is a selection of literature which the contestant draws before the contest. Prior to the contest he has chosen five topics out of the given twenty and an hour is provided in which he may read over the one he drew.

Swim Club Presents Annual Water Show

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Paula Tennes is in charge of the scenery, lighting, and set design for the show.

"I think it is going to be a fine show and all who come will thoroughly enjoy themselves," remarked Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, sponsor of the club.

Roberta Jolls will narrate the show.

'Anna' Wins Scholarship

Senior Diane Murphy, past winner of the Principal's award and Anna in *The King and I*, has won one of two Mulligan scholarships offered at Albion College in the field of music. The award of \$500 can be renewed annually. Diane won the scholarship by audition; competing with instrumentalists as well as other voice students.

Study of Class Taken

Class of '61 with 411 students was the object of a follow-up study to determine the fields the students entered upon completion of their academic work at the high school level.

The study showed that the largest per cent (64.9) went to college. Following second, 16.3 per cent became engaged in work. The Armed Services rated third with 10.9 per cent. The lure of the offices in secretarial work tied with the charm of becoming a housewife with a per cent of 2.2. Another 1.3 per cent were left unemployed. A mystifying .5 per cent were in the "Unknown" category. Coming back to hallow the halls at Southfield was a mere .5 per cent. To finish up, .2 per cent were classified as to an illness.

Seniors in Mock U. N.

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presentation of China, the status of Berlin, colonial policies, nuclear test bans, governmental administration in Southwest Africa, and the costs of the Congo operations. Delegations are also seated similarly to the real U.N.

Southfield delegates attended preliminary meetings last week for countries in the Afro-Asian bloc to determine what resolutions would be brought to the "General Assembly."

Among the officials of the real U.N. who spoke to the "General Assembly" was the Honorable Emanuel Dadet from the Congo.

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Cindermen Dominate Bears in Field Play

Jays dominated the field events and gained a 65-44 victory over Berkley High, April 26, at Southfield.

Southfield scored 30 of a possible 36 points in the field events.

Dennis Lamb won the shot put, with a toss of 49 feet 2 inches. It was the best put to date by a Jay sophomore.

Larry Crawford won the broad jump and later added victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Buzz Jenks leaped 5 feet 6 inches to win the high jump.

Al Greer tied his own school record in pole vault with a vault of 11 feet.

Ray Weierman contributed his best performance in the 880-yard run. His winning time was 2:07.6.

Doug Craig added a victory in the mile run in 4:53.2.

Nick Larsen ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.1 seconds, one tenth second from a school record.

Golf Team Triumphant In Three-School Meet

Severe weather caused the postponement of the tri-school golf match between Southfield, Waterford, and Berkley on Monday, April 30. No re-match has been scheduled at this time.

Scoring a new team record of 201 points, the Southfield golf team defeated Waterford and Pontiac Northern. Pontiac had a score of 277 and Waterford a score of 206.

Individual scoring of the Jays was Dick Marshall, 37; Jim Ellis, 38; Larry Spencer, Don Nippa, and Bill Fogler, 42; and Rod Kaminski a 46.

In their first league match of the season, Southfield golfers defeated Farmington, last year's conference champion, 230-234, April 28.

Scoring for the Jays were Don Nippa, 45; Bill Fogler, Lloyd Hetzer, and Jim Ellis each with 46; and Rick Marshall and Larry Spencer, 47.

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Jay Sluggers Win First League Game

Southfield High School's baseball Blue Jays emerged victorious from their first league contest against Berkley, 2-1, on April 17. They dropped a make-up game to Hazel Park, 1-1, and lost to Farmington 10-6.

Before the season opened, Coach Ed Bryant labeled Farmington his "team to beat." The Falcons lived up to all his expectations and beat the Jays last Friday, 10-6, on the home diamond.

The Jays led in hits, getting 12. Farmington belted only nine, while eight struck out. Getting two hits apiece were Butch Breniser, Don Buddemeier, John Francis, Jack Hancock, and Jeff Jensen. Ten struck out for Southfield. The Falcons and the Jays tied in errors, both getting eight.

Hazel Park

Scoring nine runs in the seventh clinched the game for non-league Hazel Park, who had led the Jays 2-1 earlier in the game.

Starting pitcher Don Levine walked five and struck out two in his three innings on the mound. Relief pitchers walked an additional five and fanned three more.

The Vikings' pitcher yielded only three hits while eight were given up by Southfield. Joe D'Angelo hit a triple in the third inning. A wild pitch enabled him to score the Jay's only run.

Redford Beats Jays

Southfield was soundly defeated by Redford, one of the area's strongest track teams, 85½-23½, May 1 at Redford.

Led by Joe Andrews, the Jays "slammed" the shot put for the fifth time in six meets. Dennis Lamb and Kirby Cooper finished second and third. Al Greer and Mike Werth tied for first in the pole vault.

Jim Larsen contributed the fastest quarter mile for Southfield this season. His time was :53.8 in the mile relay.

Other Jay scorers included Nick Larsen, Joe Considine, Gordon Harlan and Jeff Krum.

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Most of the Jay's action was seen in the second inning when Breniser arrived safe at first on a fielder's choice. D'Angelo followed up with a walk, and a triple by Francis drove in the two. Francis scored on the catcher's error.

Berkley

Berkley got off to a good start when they took advantage of two walks and an error to score against Southfield. However, pitcher Butch Breniser got tougher as the game progressed. Only four other runners got to second and none reached third base.

Giving Southfield a 1-1 tie in the fifth with a trio of hits were Bob Gagniak, Jack Hancock, and Jeff Jensen. In the seventh inning, Dave Wolgast scored on an infield hit by Don Buddemeier.

Buddemeier, Hancock, and Wolgast each bagged two hits for the Jays. Breniser chalked up another ten strikeouts while walking three. In a losing effort for Berkley, Jim Kappuri fanned four and walked two as the Jays pounded out a total of 10 hits.

Jay Netters Face Variety Of Success in Competition

April 27 marked another Southfield victory on the tennis courts.

Through the success of Bill Winter and Les Wilkinson in singles and Ed Haubert and Gary Silverstein in doubles, the Jays topped Farmington 3-2.

Southfield's conference standing is now one win and one loss.

Royal Oak Kimball met defeat on the Southfield tennis courts April 25 by a score of 3-2.

Bill Winter and Les Wilkinson were both victorious in singles. Southfield's number one doubles team composed of Ed Haubert and Gary Silverstein also won.

Jay netters dropped a non-league match to a powerful Northville team, 7-0 on April 18.

Northville, a perennial champion, rolled over Bill Winter, Les Wilkinson, Mike Weiss, and Ed Haubert in the singles matches. The doubles teams consisting of Buzzy Bruck and Tom Janetta, Jim Eary and Don Miller, and Ed Browning and Joe Crawford were also out-played.