

# Senior Highlight



MARY LOU BARNES

Her favorite record is "The Happy Wanderer," and this title seems, to me, to fit her just about to the proverbial "T." She is a sweet 17 years old, and as this is a Senior Highlight, it implies that she is just on the threshold of graduation. She was born on June 12 in the same house where she now resides.

Our highlight rates watching television and reading as interesting time fillers when she's not out having fun in action with her best pals, who are: Betty Roberts, Marilyn Burkin, Dorothy Robertson, Elyn Grace, Diane Giacobazzi, Juanita Kennedy, Rose Edmonds and Delores Wade. Let's say she enjoys senior companionship. What senior doesn't?

Our highlight of this week has played French horn in the Senior Band for four years. She also has played in the Wayne University summer band.

She likes the color blue (her eyes are blue), and she likes Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr (as seen on the screen). Her favorite T. V. show is "Colonel Humphrey Flack." (She thinks he's terribly funny.) Her favorite teacher is Mr. Dedo. (She's looking for an A.) Her favorite class is band.

Our highlight's favorite season is summer, and along with that she thinks swimming is a real gone sport. She is also a G. A. A. member in good standing. Her handle, if you haven't guessed, is Mary Lou Barnes. She intends to enter Wayne University next fall in preparation for becoming an elementary teacher. With her high marks and ambition, I'm sure she will reach her goal and be successful in life.

There were several boys standing by the counter in Sam's Super Market, and I noticed that most of them were from Clarenceville.

## Two Win Scholarships To Wayne University

Seniors of Clarenceville High School winning music scholarships to Wayne University were Elyn Grace and Lynn Seston.

Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Grace of 21210 Osunus, plans to major in chemistry and minor in music. During his years at Clarenceville, he has been a member of the debate club for three years, president for two; member of the Student Council for two years, president for one; band for 1 1/2 years, dance band for two years and boys' quartet for two years.

Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seston of 23105 Iretion, will major in liberal arts and pre-dentistry and will become a member of the Wayne University Band. During his high school years, he has been an active member of the debate club for one year, band for six years, dance band two years, and tennis team for two years.

I started talking to them and decided the one working behind the counter would be a good prospect for a senior highlight. As I stood there talking to him, I noticed he had black hair, brown eyes, stood about 5'8" and weighed about 140. He said he was born in Detroit on February 17, 1936, so that makes him the exciting age of 17. After I talked to him for a while, I remembered I didn't get his name. It was Robert Edward Single, but known to everyone as Bob. I wanted to get some more of his history so I sat down and he started telling me his likes and dislikes.

He said his favorite record was by Jan August and it's titled "Cow Cow Blues." Bob said he liked "Cow Cow Blues" by Jan August, and Frankie Laine. His favorite colors are red and green. I asked him what he liked best to eat and he said fried chicken topped everything. As for favorite classes, study hall rates top. He said his past time was sleeping while he always does in study hall. (Maybe that's why it's his favorite class.)

Bob said his future plans were to join the Navy as soon as he graduates and to own a hot rod. He said he likes all sports, but football was his favorite. Bob played three years of football here at C. H. S. He said his only dislike was people who say Cheever is better than Ford. (Bob once was Ford.) All of a sudden he picked up his jacket and said he had an appointment at Cass. I found out later he goes to night school to make up a lost English credit.

Bob's best friends consist of Nathan Farrar, William Leary, Larry Tucker, Glenn Reed, Richard Robenault and Paul Vandenberg.

# The Trojan Banner

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## Editorial

As the end of the school year draws near, let's reminisce and try to capture some of the pleasant memories that the seniors experienced and will always hold so dear. When their first year began and the seniors set in, the class officers were elected. They are John Ferris, who is president; Elyn Grace, vice-president; Dorothy Riddell, secretary; and Joy Garbin, treasurer.

Riddell was also chosen as our good citizen representative to the D.A.R. convention. Elyn Grace, elected Student Council president and Patricia Storti and Gerladine Estep were chosen as co-editors of the 1954 yearbook. Jim Gallowsby was selected as the most valuable football player of the year.

The seniors prepared their yearbook, and Christmas cards, stationery, and had bake sales. All of these tasks they carried out together as they swarmed through the halls. "Many Hands Make Light Work."

But as someone very knowingly expressed it: Time flies when you are in good company. The second semester was soon at hand. These same students had thought it a lot of fun to be a part of all this activity began to straighten their backs, as they swallowed jumps in their throats realizing that they would only have a few more months together.

They had laughs, measuring each other for eyes and goading each other, and finally earning enough money to go to the five day New York trip, and signing each other's year books. They were very pleased with the Junior-Senior banquet, and appreciated the effort the juniors put into it. They planned and attended the wonderfully successful prom "Moonlight and Roses".

In this semester, Delores Keenig and Kenneth Jacobson were named Salutatorian and Valedictorian, respectively. Bill Myers and Leland Wilcox represented our school and class in the state track meet and Jim Merians, as captain and pitcher of the baseball team, finished in a year of good sports.

More seniors this year made applications for college scholarships and entrance than in any previous year. The senior band members, Lynn Seston, Marilyn Burkin, Mary Lou Barnes, Dorothy Robertson, Elyn Grace and Betty Lou Roberts, had their last farewell with the William J. Linton, and things just generally flew by until the days were numbered on one digit numbers.

Now as the seniors have their announcements addressed and ready to mail as they go on their last trip together, they don't mention the fact that in just a very short time will be over and they'll each go on their own.

They'd like to remember the year as a wonderful one made possible by the seniors.

## Seniors Take Five-Day Class Trip To New York, Make Busy Tour Of City

Some of the students have been wondering why it has been so quiet in school for the last couple of days. Every year about this time it gets the same. The reason is that the seniors have gone on their senior trip.

This year the seniors chose a five-day trip to New York. They left Detroit Central Station at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, bound for New York via train. The class of '54 arrived at Grand Central Station at 7 a.m. Special sightseeing buses on hand in take the seniors to one of Manhattan's largest hotels, The New Yorker. After they got settled in their rooms, breakfast was served in the dining room. Just three blocks from the Hotel New Yorker stands the tallest building in the world, the Empire State Building.

At 10:00 a.m. Thursday, the seniors toured this building. After lunch at the hotel, the class went on a yacht cruise around the island of Manhattan on the Circle Line Yacht. They went back to the hotel for dinner and then on to Radio City Music Hall by subway. After the show the students had the rest of the evening to do what they wanted.

On Friday, after breakfast, the class went on a "behind-the-scenes" television tour at the National Broadcasting Company. They also saw sights on the Observation Roof of Rockefeller Center.

This evening is one the seniors will never forget as they visited Coney Island or a television show.

On the fourth day the class of '54 visited Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Natural History and Metropolitan Museum of Art. At 1 p.m. a tour of the United Nations building on a special sightseeing bus was arranged. Before leaving New York the last thing the seniors did was take in a tour of upper and lower Manhattan in a sightseeing bus, which included China Town, Bowery, Columbia University, Fifth Avenue, Times Square, Broadway, Theatre District, Madison Row, Central Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Jerald School of Music and Madison Square Garden. At 8:15, the students left New York with happy memories of their Senior Trip.

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## G. A. A. Holds Annual Banquet

The Girls' Athletic Association of Clarenceville High School held its annual banquet on Monday, May 17, in the cafeteria. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, sweet potatoes, peas, chicken and strawberry pie. Refreshments, cottage cheese and rolls made up the rest of the dinner. Milk, coffee and tea were served to those desiring a beverage.

Pink carnations were given to the seniors who will be leaving this year. They are Mary Lou Barnes, Marilyn Burkin, Nancy Jenkins, Joyce Paul, Carolyn Pence, Sally Satterfield and Dorothy Riddell. Miss Betty Lou Myers and Miss Barbara Dewey also received carnations.

Maureen Peisch gave the welcoming speech to the new members. Joyce Paul, the toastmistress, introduced the speakers, gave the blessing and the welcome to all. President Sharon Nordblad gave a short speech and had the new members, Margie Ferris, Beverly Maniskl, and Joanne Sinker, sign the book, receive the constitution and say the pledge.

Annie Allen, a '53 graduate, was the guest speaker who spoke on how G. A. A. helps one after graduation. She also told how much one gets out of G.A.A. if an effort is extended.

Maureen Dailey gave the farewell to the seniors, and New Jenkins gave the response. Miss Myers ended the banquet with a farewell speech to the seniors.

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One of Michigan's state park managers thought all the refuse lying around his park last year was probably dropped by shortsighted visitors who couldn't see trash baskets. This year, he pointed the baskets a bright orange, just so they could be seen easily. They were, all right. Four were promptly stolen.



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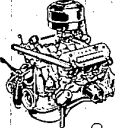


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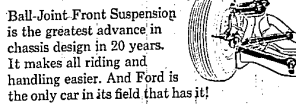
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