Highlander Staff For 1948 Is Chosen

Feb. 1, 1948 Deadline

The University of Michigan has announced that an opportunity to qualify for a Regents-Alumni Scholarship at the University awaits one or more graduates this spring, from this school. There are additional scholarships if there is more than one student who meets the scholarship qualifications.

Full information about these necessary qualifications and the application procedure has been placed in the hands of Miss Steketee and Mr. Sebaly.

February 1, 1948, has been set as the deadline date for receiving applications.

The scholarships are designed to serve two main purposes. One is to help students of ability and promise who find it difficult or impossible to gain a University education without assistance. The other aim is to help in the development of leadership and productive citizenship in all parts of this state.

While this information pertains directly to those of you who are Seniors this year, any one, whether freshman, sophomore, or junior, who would like to try for a college scholarship, should start now to work for it, as your grades and outside activities all through high school are considered in granting these scholarships.

Citizenship Committee Works on School Problems

Keeping the campus clean has become quite a problem to the school. While going through the halls you have probably stopped face to face with a poster on this subject. The cooperation of other organizations in the school would be greatly appreciated, in order that this extremely imperative relief may bear a light into the darkness that is Europe.

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has not decided upon any certain way to keep the campus clean, but will continue with new ideas all the time. They are thinking about giving an assembly program around the first of February, Thursday, November 14, forty students of the biology classes with Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Deur and Mr. Sheldon S. Myers as sponsors, drove to the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary to see the approximately twenty-three hundred water birds, after which there was a wienie roast.

As a result of a discussion of the Marshall Plan, Miss Elizabeth Jones' 11:00 civics class decided that government planning alone cannot possibly relieve the critical situation in Europe this winter. Therefore, this class is adopting a child in Europe through the Save A Child Federation at a cost of $96.00 a year. Delivery is guaranteed, and the food and clothing which are sent are duty free, thus saving much expense. In order to raise money, sales of various sorts and a fashion show are being planned.

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Staff Meeting Held, Suggestions Wanted

The dedication and theme are still undecided; however, suggestions have been offered. If any students have any suggestions as to something new which could be used in the book, please see one of the staff as soon as possible. Don't wait, for if you do it may be too late.

Cooperation Leads to Inter-School Pep Rally

An inter-school pep rally, brought about by the cooperative efforts of Central's and State High's student councils, was held in the auditorium last Friday, November the 14.

Since last year, when a similar rally proved successful, hopes had been high that such a program might be produced.

At the first meeting of the inter-school council the idea was discussed with the result that the pep committees of the respective schools met soon after to whip something into shape.

One of the committees, headed by Skip Bilis, met twice with Central's committee. The result: the program we all witnessed Friday.

If such cooperation continues, traditional, inter-school assemblies might result.
Library For Benefit Of Every Student

Many students perhaps have the idea that the only students who have anything to say about the library's books or the rules are those on the staff. But any student may help decide what books are bought or how the library should be run. Anyone who has a book to suggest for the library may contact Peggy Manis or the student representative on the faculty committee. She will bring it to the meetings of the club and it will be voted upon.

Reviews of books are given by a member each time and the club votes upon whether they want it. They have voted to get "Green Grass of Wyoming" by Mary O'Hara and "Seven-League Boots" by Richard Halliburton. "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington has been bought.

There are two rules Mrs. Gertrude O'Connor would like to stress. These are very important. Students should not shelve books! If you take a book from the shelves, leave it on the table. Otherwise no one will see it. Even if you are sure where you got it from, don't return it. It might have been in the wrong place. This rule prevents the books from being out of place on the shelves.

Never take a card from the card catalog! Some of the cards are filed so above the rods because they are only temporary ones. Please do not take them out for any reason. If it weren't returned correctly, anyone searching for it would assume that the book wasn't in the library.

Also, please never eat candy in the library.

Class to Aid Child

Following a discussion of the Marshall plan in Miss Jones' 10:00 Civics class, the problem of food for the hungry and starving children arose. The Red Cross was discussed, as was CARE and many other relief organizations. Finally, after much discussion and controversy, the idea of adopting a child through the adopt a child federation occurred to the class. After looking into this organization more carefully, they found out that if they could supply $86.00 a year or $8.00 a month to this federation would supply a child in Europe with food and clothing sent tax free. The 10:00 class was then joined by two other Civics classes in an effort to raise money. Their first project was an apple sale in the hall which netted over four dollars. Then they made and sold popcorn balls at the Battle Creek Lakeview game. The Hi-Y club, being a part of this effort to make money, promptly donated $10.00 to the cause as well as a cut from their sales which will be held throughout the weeks. If you think this project is worthwhile talk it up in your club and see if they would like to help these classes adopt a European child. Let's make this a school project.

Opinions, Please

Due to the absence of the white sheets which are usually filled out when report cards are issued the Highlights is not printing the honor roll as it has done in the past. Is it better this way, or would you, as a student, rather have the honor roll printed?

A cross section of the students was asked this question: "Would you like to see the honor roll printed in the Highlights as it was last year and years before?" The Freshmen responded by stating that they would be in favor of having it printed, but the other three classes didn't seem to care much about it. Most students of the sophomore, junior, and senior class answered with a shrug and an "I don't care" or "It doesn't make any difference to me." However, those who did respond with a definite positive or negative answer were asked for opinions to back up their yes or no.

Most of those who said they would like to see the roll printed were not honor students themselves but believed that the students who received no honor roll make intellectual snobs out of regular guys, or do you think recognition should go to those who got all B's or better? Let's hear some of the opinions which varied from, "It just takes a lot of space in the paper," to, "I think it makes too many intellectual snobs." One student, who is a honor pupil, responded by saying, "It makes kids think you are a brain instead of a regular guy."

These are just a few opinions of the students of State High. How do you feel about it? When the white sheets do come around at the end of the semester, do you want us to print the honor roll? Do you think that the honor roll makes intellectual snobs out of regular guys, or do you think recognition should go to those who got all B's or better? Let's hear some of your opinions. Whether the honor roll is printed next time or not will depend on you. Put an opinion in the Highlight's box.

Band Plans to Sponsor Talent Show Like Centrals'

For the first time in State High's history the band is going to sponsor a talent show similar to Central's Band Follies. Members of the band feel that there is a lot of talent in State High and they think they ought to uncover some of it and bring it to you. The show, which will take place next semester, has no definite plans as yet. So if you know of someone who has ability, tell a member of the band. The committee for the planning of the show includes: Bob Houts, chairman, Bob Lewis, Ken Louis, Ted Klinger, and Trevor Jones.

Voting for Queen Begins

The annual football queen contest sponsored by the "S" Club has announced the candidates, Betty French, Sue Ralston, Lois Green, Barbara Klop, Shirley Hill, and Mollie Boylan.

Voting will be carried on in the hall at a penny a ballot which is to be recorded on the nominee's thermometer. The queen will be crowned November 21, at the "Turkey Trot."

Overall Dance Entitled "Turkey Trot" to be Nov. 21

As Thanksgiving is poking its head around the corner, an overall dance called the "Turkey Trot" will be given in the Women's Gym on November 21 from 8:30 to 11:30 under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Jordan's "Hep Teta" will furnish the music and the price of admission will be 25 cents.

So everybody haul out your jeans, sharpen your ax, and strut right along to the "Turkey Trot."
State High Drops Game to Lakeview

Last Friday, November 14, State High dropped its third ball game of the season to Battle Creek Lakeview, breaking its four-game winning streak. This contest, played at Waldo Stadium, was the last of the 1947 football season for the Cubs and put their record at four wins and three losses. The hilltoppers, who were idle the week before, played a much slower and less aggressive game than those which defeated four conference schools in a row earlier in the season.

Burns' kickoff was taken on the 25 by Battle Creek. On the first play from scrimmage Lakeview fumbled, and Bob Wood alert Cub end pounced on the ball making it first down and ten to go for the Cubs deep in Battle Creek territory. Things started to look bad for Lakeview, as State High carried the ball down to the Food City's five-yard line. Here, however, the Battle Creek defense took hold and stopped the Cubs' drive. Lakeview then took over on downs ending State High's early threat. At the end of the first quarter the score stood: Lakeview, 0; State High, 0.

Early in the second period, the visitors carried the pigskin to the State High fifteen-yard line but lost the ball on downs. After the Cubs spent three downs getting nowhere, they were forced to punt. The punt, which was taken on the home team's forty-yard stripe, was run back to the thirty-five. After the visitors picked up a first down on the Cubs' twenty-three-yard line, Brandt swept around end to the State High five. Battle Creek then plunged over for the first touchdown to make it 6-0. Kitchen's kick split the crossbars, and the score was 7-0 at the end of the half.

In the third period, after Lakeview had again set the home team deep in its own territory, State High kicked out of bounds on their own 35 yard marker. After three plays, Battle Creek scored on a 26-yard pass to Bob Cook who scrambled over the goal line for the tally. Again Kitchen kicked the extra point and the score stood at 14-0. State High outplayed the visitors for the rest of the game but was stopped short of a touchdown every time. Cain's passes were good, but the Cubs never could get over the goal line. This was the first game in which the Cubs did not score since the first game of the season against Buchanan.

Basketball Schedule

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Scoring by quarters:

State High: 0 0 0 0
Battle Creek: 0 0 0 0

Officials: Horn, Albion, referee; Coombs, WMU, head linesman.

This year there are many new Christmas gifts on the market. One of the most practical is a hat for men that doesn't collect rain or snow in the brim—no brim!

Something the kiddies will enjoy this Christmas is a superduper squirt gun. It fires 58,926 squirts without reloading. This gun is one of the cheapest on the market—only 50c. (the cart and the 50 gallon water container is $598.00 extra.)

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Monday's Practice Brings Large Turnout

Last Monday the 1947-48 basketball team reported for practice for the first time. With hopes of winning the Conference title, which was taken by St. Joseph last year, the Cubs immediately set to work on drills of passing, shooting, and ball handling.

With five returning lettermen the Cubs should have another successful season, although the loss of Jerry Hagan Jr. and Gene West will cripple the squad considerably. Those returning are: Dick Cain, senior; Bob Dunbar, junior; Jim Orwin, junior; Tom Woodworth, junior; and John Smith, junior.

Sum Up 1947 Season

The State High Cubs' football team had a pretty good season this year compared with last year's, when they lost all but two games.

This year the team lost their first game to Buchanan by the score of 6 to 0. Their next game was another loss, when St. Joe beat them 19 to 6.

Things were looking bad for the Cubs when they had to play Three Rivers, then the conference leaders, but the Cubs put on the steam and wallopied the Wildcats 26 to 0. A real upset! Dowagiac also helped pave the way to the top, to the tune of 14 to 0. The Cubs received a scare from South Haven, but they pulled through by winning 21 to 13. State High next defeated Niles, and assured themselves of a tie for second place.

BIRTHDAYS

Nov. 19—Marilyn Enz
Nov. 21—Kay Brower
Nov. 21—Dick Roberts
Nov. 22—Donna Tucker
Nov. 23—Nancy Mater
Nov. 24—Bradley Smith
Nov. 25—Don Hendricks
Nov. 25—Jim Pore
Nov. 28—Arthur Kallward
Nov. 28—Alberta Bonberger
Nov. 28—Gary Wilson
Nov. 29—Bob Houts
Dec. 3—Eddie Lou Bennett
Teachers Turn Turkey

Beeww!!

Red turkey feathers protrude from behind that tree. The Facul-wampog tribe has just arrived for the first Thanksgiving feast. There's chief Massabassitt Bryan counting his braves. He seems to have lost one. There he is; it's brave L. Beaum Harderum. Next Time Sebaly, and he's playing peck-sahoo among the trees with You Goum and Sham. No More Steketee.

Let us wander over to where the turkeys are simmering on the spits. That one that's well done looks like George E. Mills. Ms. Gosh it's! Well, I guess we cooked his goose. Over here is where they prepare the turkeys. The pilgrim boys in their neat little snickers and white socks are helping to pick the feathers. Gulp!! They're picking Turkeycoach Freddie over now.

Ed note—Two birds well done (for Brave Know) Not what I Do Meyers is having quite a time to keep from carving neat little triangles in the turkeys, and Minnie Ha-by is telling the turkeys that if they're not good they're going to be embarrassed but that they are not going to be tested.

At this point we see a flash of light. We are told that that was Squash Smiley Jones running around if everything is coming on off time. We can't see very well, but it looks from here as if Mr. Fless alius Brave Put um inum Another Mail innum My My Cof fin is telling little Indian Boy Ray Deur about berdies, and bees. an' everything.

Must be that everywhere women go they have to argue. Squash Library Burns is trying to prove to Squash Me From Missouri, You' havum to Proveum to Me Vincent that she is a walking library.

The turkeys are cooked now and everyone's settled down. Reverend Bills with his assistants Shirlly, Sandy, and Lois give a solemn hip sooo. And with this tender scene we leave the first Thanks giving.

Attention S. H. S. !!!!

Hot dog! Get one more week to get them five silver dollars. Get on your horse, kids, and think up some cever titles for the gossip contest. Not 'nufl names were handed in to matter. Don't ya fellers wanna take your gal out on Saturday night? Why, ya could take her to the Orpheum five or six times.

You government class! Five dollars subtracted from ninety-six leaves ninety-one. I thought that there senior homeroom wanted to go to Florida. Rules have been changed so ya'd better read 'em (if you can read).

1. Only State High students eligible, no faculty or Highlights members. However, ya can enter as a homeroom if signed by your president.

2. Put all entries in the H. L. box.

3. All entries by Wednesday, Nov. 26.

4. All entries property of H. L.

5. Ain't no limit on entries.

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Football Team

Listen State Highites and you shall hear
Of a fighting team whom we owe a cheer
They battled it forth to a clinchinf tie
For second place honors for old State High
Remember Three Rivers, South Hav en, too,
Where the odds were against us, yet
we came through.
Buchanan, St. Joseph we'd rather forget
But next year we hope we will make them regret.
Then Niles and Dowagiac were put to the test.
And again Stevens proved that his team was best.
So thanks to the fellows, to each one of you,
Although we lost the trophy to B. C. Lakeview.
And now that it's over, we're all proud to boast
That we've got a team that's better than most.
So thanks again, varsity, also you subs,
For the gallant stand made by the State High Cubs!

Magazines Manage To Make Many Mad

After all of two hours of concentrated research, we have found that many State High students have personalities which are similar to the titles of modern magazines. Any similarity to Highlights staff personnel after the printing of this following and dead or beat-up persons seen in the halls is purely co-incidental:

Vogue—Donna Kowalski
Madamoiselle—Shirley Hill
Life—Gaylord Kitchen
Calling All Girls—Bill Cook
Calling All Boys—Carolyn Davis
Country Gentleman—Don Brown
Woman's Home Companion—Phil Fast
True Confessions—Miss Steketee
Liberty—Sallie Bradfield
Esquire—Loy Norrix
Miss America—Nancy Kurtz
Saturday Evening Post—Lassie

Name the Gossip Column