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Any night after school, if you stopped in the Highlander office, you would see the true meaning of the word confusion. But don't be worried. It's just the Highlander staff trying to put out your yearbook before our March deadline. The scene is one of frantic bedlam, but it isn't as bad as it seems. Just almost.

Ilene, Sally, and Mary are racking their brains to think up cute things to say about the senior pictures and incidentally, to dash off those funny features that are a distinctive section of each Highlander.

Pete and Marshall are doing an efficient job of lining up advertisements; already they have two thirds of the required amount. Jim Brosseau has done a wonderful job on photography; you will really appreciate it when you get your book.

Speaking of getting your book, Goldie and Bonnie are busy collecting money for them, and if you haven't bought yours, you'd better get busy. By the time this is printed, the deadline will have passed.

John Gelder and Dick Hawkins are preparing a record of State High's sorts activities this year, with Jim's assistance with the camera. Nan and Charlotte are in charge of getting your club's activities and news. And of course, Joyce and Mary Alice are busy overseeing the job, making contact with our publisher, and conferring with Mrs. Collins, our advisor.

If we ever get it done it will be a grand book.

**Juniors Plan Prom**

To the eighty nine kids who compose the 'Class of '52, the annual Junior-Junior Prom is an immediate headache.

The Junior's have the task of raising approximately three hundred dollars ($300), for this gala affair, the Prom.

To begin with, the Juniors staged a paper sale, which was brought about largely because of the help of Mr. John Plantefer, Sr. The Junior's feel, however, that with a little more vim, vigor, and vitality, the drive could have been much more successful.

On Tuesday, the 20th of February, the Juniors held a candy sale with class members contributing either a pound of candy or 50c. The sale was very successful and added some much needed 'moola' to the class treasury.

As everyone knows, the Prom is the event which is the most anticipated, and it is the biggest accomplishment of any Junior Class. Unless the committee chairmen have a whole hearted and cooperative following, the Prom will suffer, and the 'Class of '52' will feel that their name is 'Mud.'

So the Junior Class asks everyone's cooperation in making this year's Prom the best ever!

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**Vocation Night Tomorrow**

Cast of Characters
Set for Spring Play

"You Can't Take It With You", a hilarious comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman has been chosen by the Masquers Club for the spring play this year. It is the story of the lovable Sycamore family who lives in a closed sphere of their own, untouched by the outside world. The play clips along at a fast rate through three acts, on-packed acts. The cast is composed of seven women and nine men, most of whom are a little "tetchy."

Following is the cast of characters:

- Penny Sycamore - Carol Sheldon
- Essie Carmichael - Lilla Ellet
- Paul Sycamore - Phil Brans
- Ed Carmichael - John Gibson
- Rheba - Robin Rose
- Grandpa Vanderhof - Marshall Brenner
- Mr. DePinna - Eric Peterson
- Alice Sycamore - Janet Snow
- Mr. Kolenkov - Don Vrobel
- Donald - Charles Maloney
- Henderson - Dick Kremer
- Tony Kirby - Dave Roth
- Gay Wellington - Kate Randall
- Mrs. Kirby - Dick Hawkins
- Mrs. Kirby - Sandra Hackman
- The Man - George Reeves
- Mac - Dick Kremer
- Jim Pete Lindquist
- The Grand Duchess - Illyne Weisman

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**Calendar**

- March 1 - Vocational Guidance Night
- March 2 - Junior-High Dance
- March 7 - Niles Exchange, Here
- March 9 - Spring Play
- March 10 - Spring Play
- March 17 - Hi-Y Carnival
- March 23 - Spring Vacation

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**Representatives of Homerooms Chosen**

A few issues ago, you will remember reading about the Highlight's plan for homeroom representatives. Staff members visited the various home rooms, collected the names of volunteers. The best ones were chosen by the staff and taken to the office for approval. Then no one heard anymore about it. Although the list has never been officially published a few of these representatives have been helping the staff members with articles. Now we present your homeroom representatives, the approved list!

- Modfords - Fred Hubbell
- 206A - Carole Smith
- 219A - John DuMont
- 13A - Mary Thomson
- 20A - Lynn Cassady
- 303A - Red Gemrich
- Band - John Gibson
- 210A - Pat Pahalek
- 15A - Pat Ryan

These people are the unofficial Highlight's staff. Any news, ideas for articles, or gossip that you know of, please give them to these people who will write it up for the Highlight's staff.
The Highlights staff is planning to rename the gossip column. We've decided that the population of State High has grown rather tired of seeing "Locker Slams" or "Alley Angles" printed across the fourth page of every issue.

We think the best way to find a good name is to hold a contest. So anyone who thinks he has a terrific, colossal, sensational idea please jot it down on a piece of paper and either give it to a member of the staff or put it in the Highlights box beside the trophy case in the upstairs hall.

The only things you need to enter the contest are your name, one entry per person, your idea, a pen, a pencil, and a piece of paper. Be sure to sign your name when you submit your idea. All entries must be in by noon Wednesday, March 6.

If you win this contest the Highlights staff offers you the privilege of ordering any kind of Sunday newspaper you particularly like at the Oak. Second prize will be a large coke also to be purchased at the Oak.

The last contest we had to name the gossip column was won with the name "Alley Angles." You probably observed this headline many times on our fourth page. The prize was captured by Nancy Mateer who graduated in 1949. This contest was held in 1948. So if you can think of a name for the gossip column, it will continue to be the headline of your suggestion long after you leave our institution for the diffusion of knowledge.

"Pertinalities"
A dazzling blonde, Beverly Swoap, is the subject of this issue's pertinence. Beverly is president of the Junior Social Committee, and a monitor, so you can see she's a busy little miss. And I do mean little, only five feet two inches and a hundred and five pounds; she's the envy of us heftier females.

Her first two years here found her spending a lot of time down at the "Oak", but this year she says she hasn't gone down there much. Her pet peeve is girls who wear dress shoes with anklets, and her favorite pastime is talking to Nancie. Beverly considers herself too easily embarrassed, and bemoans her lack of singing ability; she likes people who are easy to talk to, who have good school spirit.

Her favorite subject is Home Ec and her most hated one is Gym. She intends to go to Michigan State College and become an airline hostess. We sincerely hope that Beverly attains her goal because we think-and we aren't alone in this-that she is one of the nicest people we know.

Conrad to the girl's basketball team that defeated the team from Dowagiac.

We notice that the rotunda is being used for more of our school dances. The comments have been encouraging, so let's keep it up!

Orchids to the band members who got up early Saturday morning to compete in the solo division of the music festival. The same goes to the band for competing on Friday.

Orchids to the person who suggested that Jack and Helena wear their crowns to school Monday: They made a wonderful royal couple.

Basketball Royalty
Helena Miles and Jack Mindeman were chosen by the basketball squad as State High's royal couple for this year's cage season. Jack plays center and his six feet four and a half inches have contributed to many a score. Helena, active in her own way, sits on the sidelines and cheers the team on.

They both like popular music, and Helena said she thinks cheeseburgers are swell, while Jack said, "If it's food, I'll eat it." As for plans of occupations in the future, Helena would like to be a veterinarian, while Mindy, thinking of the draft, said that he will probably end up as a veteran.

You can tell a freshman By the way he talks.
You can tell a soph By the way he walks.
You can tell a junior By the way he wears his ring. But you can't tell a senior.
Not a darned thing.

State High News Uniontown, Pa.

The 'Thing' Has Been Discovered
What is the thing? Does anybody know? Here are what some State High students seem to think the THING is:
Ron Chipps-A government book.
Jack Mindeman-A beautiful brunet with brown eyes.
David Wank-The wreck I drive to school.
Jim Kloosterman-It.
George Hager-Sugar Ray.
Carolyn Fox-It's in Mrs. Malone's dancing class.
Stan Vine-don't know.
Don Vrobel-Something made in Russia.
Bob Horstman-Dr. Sebaly.
Fred Hubbell-Coffield.
Jim Russell-A beautiful ball dancer.
Andy Dilno-I'll never tell, high school kids are too young to know.
Sandy Beebe-It's a great big handsome adored man.
Mr. Hackney-X.
Al Hackman-My sister.
Pat Coffield-F. H. and his wet starwar.

Tall Tale Sought
A tall tale contest opening February 26th, is being sponsored by the Highlights. A prize of a free malt or milkshake with Jim Russel, editor of the paper, will be offered for the tallest of tall tales.

It is very important to get your manuscript in before the deadline, March seventh. Your tale should be type-written, double-spaced if possible, or written in ink on one side of the page. When completed, it should be placed in the Highlights box or in the hands of a staff member together with your name and homeroom number.

The points of judgment will be originality, English usage, neatness, suitability for publication, and keeping within the specified number of words which is one hundred to one hundred and fifty.

Since this is the first contest in several years which has been sponsored by the Highlights, we are hoping to have a large number of entries. Let's get busy. Think up a tall story, write it down, and send it in. It will be lots of fun and think of the malt with Jim.

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Cubs Battle Otsego in Tourney Opener

State High in Excellent Form, Wins Over Rams

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Liverpool Lou Drives Low Flying P-38

Last year a lad with black curly hair and an English accent named Louis Marsh made his appearance on the Hilltop. Since then many of us have grown accustomed to his friendly smile and his little red car, but probably very few know that this boy from Liverpool drives a twenty-five horsepower racing boat at a speed around fifty-six miles per hour in the summertime for leisure enjoyment. When asked what it felt like, he said that it seems like a much faster speed than what the speedometer registers and you think the boat is going to turn over any minute.

The boat Louie drives is white with a mahogany top and has "Liverpool Lou" written on the side in red. Most of his races were at Paw Paw and a few at Gull Lake. About thirty-five other boats raced with him, and each lasted for five one mile laps. Louis has won five trophies for first place and a ribbon for second.

In a race at Paw Paw he came in ahead of Bill Berry, Sr. from Grand Rapids who won the "Top O' Michigan race which racers consider quite a competition.

In England there is a sport similar to outboard racing, which is called hydroplane racing. Louie did a lot of that before he came here. He has some clippings about his racing abilities in England. The main difference between speedboats and hydroplanes is that the latter is smaller and will seat only one person.

Louie says that he hasn't broken any records yet, but maybe someday if the wind and water are right, you'll hear a flash over the radio announcing that State High's own Louie Marsh as set a new record in speed boat racing.

The Tournament opens Friday night, and our Cubs journey up to Plainwell's new $100,000 gym. Our cagers meet a tall and skillful Otsego five at nine o'clock.

The Bulldogs are deadlocked with Allegan in the Tri-County League basketball tournament. They both have six and three records in their not too strong conference. The Otsego attack is led by six-foot-five-center Jack Weber and Al Buzzell. Both are high scorers. The Bulldogs have one win over Kalamazo Christian so far this year.

The Cubs will probably go along with Shugars and Sutton, Forwards; Mindeman, center; and Gill and Emerson, guards. These five all turned in fine performances in the recent win over South Haven.

Should we get by the Bulldogs we will meet the winner of the South Haven-Allegan encounter. The finals will be played at nine o'clock Saturday. We hold wins over both schools. We defeated the Rams 44-33 in.a thriller last week, and we beat Allegan 38-33 at the start of the season.

There will be a Class C semifinal before our game Friday so the gym will be packed. Better get there early.

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A Look at Sports

By JACK BRENNER

Among the new clubs is one that I think is a good idea, and should have been thought of sooner. This is a beginners swimming club. Boys who are interested in learning how to swim are the ones who are eligible for the club which is to be handled in this category should see Mr. Hackney for Hackney. All boys who fit into this for particulars. There is one limitation. Boys who can swim are not wanted in this club. It is strictly for those who can’t swim but want to learn.

**Did you buy a program at the basketball games this year? Do you know who sold them to you? Yes, it was the girl at the door who taunted you with the cry “Buy a program, buy a program,” as soon as you stepped in the door. This is one way in which our Student Council makes its money. Those girls donated their services, and from this corner comes a big “Thanks.” Also the same goes to John Gibson. He is the person who made all the names of the opposing players on those long strips of paper which were put into the roster list located on the track.**
Dear Dr. Bryan

We back hear in the Hilites office have been doing a considerable amount of cudgin' aroun about these here Admenistrative assemblies. Now the wun has cogerilated about the value of these, and we have arrived at the fawlowin conclusions:

1) All politics should be stricken out of tha meetins as sairein Democrats believe sum of the stories are prejudicing our students.

2) When wiser wether cum thees assemblys should bee held in the Horseh sun wih nise sof chairs and coolin refreshments should be served.

3) Tha subjects shoude be of morr importance to students, such as; Abulation of pinups in tha lokers, Modern art, realistic fiction, etc.

4) Promotion of the Sacks (corruption of the words SACSST, Sastiety for the Abulation of Cruelty to Student Teachers), and required membership of all faculty. I think the following sugestions will be carried out to the fullest degree.

Very Truly Yers,
Felix J. Bertwhistle

Television Tie-ups

Been watching T.V. lately? If so maybe you have noticed the resemblance between certain State High kids and Television celebrities. Here are our observations.

Arthur Godfrey—Phil Burns
Janette Davis—Lolo Bennett
Martin Kane—Al Hackman
Kyle McDonnell—Bev. Swoop
Reginald Gardener—Louie Marsh
Dagmar—Joyce Dean
Milton Berle—Pat Cofield
Frances Langford—Sally Reeves
Robert Q. Lewis—Tom Johnson
Paye Emerson—Sue Anderson
Abe Burrows—Red Grumich
Maggie McNellis—Tyne Welman
Frank Sinatra—Dave Roth
Helen Hayes—Carol Sheldon
Ed Sullivan—John Gelder
Mama—Janet Van Hoeve
Sid Caesar—Don Vrobel
Imogene Coco—Lila Eliot
Dave Garroway—Don Calvin
Ilka Chase—Peg Entenza
Ken Murray—Ken Cobb
Dolores Hope—Bernadine Paul
Bert Parks—Pat Ryan
Betty Ann Grow—Judy Bills
Tom Corbett—Dick Emery
Molly Goldberg—Sandy Woodworth
Hop-a-Long Cassidy—Daughter Lyn
Gary Moore—Jim Doliohan
Arlene Francis—Ann Frey
Ralph Edwards—Bill Evert
Perry Como—Marshall Brenner
Betty Crocker—Joan Stiles
Kukla—Jim Nichols
Fran Beebe
Ollie—Frank Maher
Jack Benny—Jack Mindeman

When anyone delves into the future, the reader has to take the fabulous forecasts with a little pessimism. The following is just a little of what Madam Ogle would see in her crystal ball on a rainy night.

“At the University of Miami, I see Miss Eva Aube and Professor Peter Karl Lindquist teaching under the presidency of Doctor Richard Seelye. There are rumors that the little English teacher and Dr. Seelye have serious intentions. I guess that Prof. Lindquist will have to concentrate on helping Bob Britigan, Gordon Copeland, Paul Wheatere, and Bob Graff, (four Home Ec. Majors) through the last two years at the college.

Starring at the Chicago Theatre are Gail and Fred Hubbell, doing an old time comedy act.

Sue Anderson, Ann Frey, Paul Keck, Ann Mahoney, Linnea Taylor and Sue Snyder have formed a neighborhood grocery store. Shirley Gaye, proprietor.

Some of the students that attended State High in 1951, are now married.

Lola Bennett in Mrs. James Bowen. Al Hackman and Dot Jabcon live in a confortable little house near Laie Oakwood. Phil Steen is now Mr. E. Steketee. Ron Chippis and Carolyn Fox are happily making a living together and dancing in Monte Carlo Ballet. Mary Ann Shaw and Don Vrobel are working as a team on the trapeze for Ringling Brothers. Bonnie Harlan—Mrs. Mel Pettit, Marilyn Enz—Mrs. Clair Kirkpatrick, and Marilyn Kulper—Mrs. John Weber, have just re-organized the Country Club.

A jelly bean factory has been started by Dick De Freese, Bob Carver, Penny Farr, Bill Patmups, and Margaret Homoki. Maxine Bonnouse and Bud Hetrie are the owners, but very favorable eating facilitas have been set up with free product samples for all. Also in the confection business are Dick Bommersbach and Judy Bree who have invented a longer lasting bubble gum that has a great lifting power.

Inventors of a new pin-proof balloon, are Tom Krielieck and Tom Foreward.

Kay Brower, Donna Burlington, Eleanor Clark, Joyce Dean, Zoe Ann Gideon, Sandy Hackman have joined a monastery.

My crystal ball is getting hazy, I can't see any more after noticing Dr. Gill remove the appendix of his friend Dr. Daim.”

Russel Reports Riot

Yesterday at ten minutes of three there was a jail break, and all State High Students escaped. Authorities have tried to round them up before eight o'clock this morning. In most cases the students are back but some are still unaccounted for.

One minute before the bell was to ring, students began to riot in cell 211A. Many of them got up and started to leave. When the bell rang the whole student body stormed out into the hall. All members of he cast of the Spring Play were caught and taken directly to practice. Bob Horsemann and Graydon Meints were sentenced to spend the rest of the afternoon in manual labor pushing a broom.

Contingents of sophomore and junior girls and senior boys were seen down at the “Oaks” making life miserable for all who work there. Judy Lyon, and Ann Dilno told of a lion hunt and were given heck for making too much noise. The Senior boys soon left to work, Bobby out to Franylin's house, some home, and some down to the Burdick where they were sure to find Mr. Nichols.

Several cars, John Keyser's and Fred Dilno's took off for basketball practice. Roger Liningher, Dick Hawkins, and the Nash just took off. Where they will land nobody knows. The Brossomobile with Kuizenga as back seat driver also pulled out. Hot rod Dale Stockwell flashed by leaving a blue cloud and assorted unnecessary parts.

And last but not least there go Lynda, Carol, and Ann happily playing jokes nd telling their ukuleles.

Matched & John
Sandy & Bob
Charlene & Ed
Carol & Blaine
Pat & Glen

Patched & Jack
Marlyn & Clinton
Nancy & Jack
Joyce & Jim

Detached & Fred
Sue & Jimmie
Katherine & George