

Top Scholarships Will Be Detailed For Area Seniors

Top seniors from Oakland county high schools have been invited to attend an Alumni scholarship student day, Saturday, Nov. 5, at Michigan State university to hear details of ten scholarships worth up to \$4,000 each. The highest award to be offered is the Alumni distinguished scholarship, one of the nation's best, worth \$1,000 a year.

Renewable for four years to a total \$4,000, it will be won by a student from the top five per cent of his graduating class. Eligibility for the other scholarships will be based on a student ranking in at

least the top quarter of his class. Details may be obtained from school offices by eligible students.

Oakland students will join seniors from four other counties and from Detroit schools. Out-of-state seniors, representing all of Michigan, will meet on three other Saturdays.

On each Alumni Scholarship student day, seniors will get a first hand glimpse of college life, will discuss academic programs with MSU faculty members, get full details of the MSU scholarship program and hear about education and students in Russia. Dr. Herbert Rudman, associate professor of education, will review his recent visit to Moscow schools.

The area students will also take part in the alumni-sponsored "In-Side MSU" program at East Lansing.

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

Seaholm High School

Oh, Boy! More Girls! It's a Man's World...

Nine more girls than boys attend Birmingham Seaholm high school. A total of 866 girls and 857 boys make up the SHS population of

1,723 students, according to Mr. Howard Clayton, director of attendance.

Of these students, 527 are sophomores, 463 are juniors and 713 are seniors.

Making up the sophomore class are students from Derby junior high school, Farmington junior high school and a few are from parochial schools.

A faculty of 94 teach SHS students, who are guided by an administrative staff of twenty.

Complimentary comments and profuse praise accompanied the certificate of merit recently awarded the 1966 PIPER by the National yearbook association, located in Columbia, Missouri. A rating of A plus (Special Excellence) was given the PIPER by the NSYA, which is an association concerned with the improvement of school yearbooks.

Carolyn Rosenberger, the 1961 PIPER editor, announced additional staff members recently. Thirteen applicants were chosen on the basis of their past performances as well as letters of appreciation.

Working to maintain the excellent standards of the PIPER will be school work, Per Louie; clubs, Pam Boyd and Janet Seafair; homerooms, Kris Forester; seniors and honors, Diana Johns; girls sports, Carolyn LeVae; index, Judy Davis; circulation, Bob Emmett; community, Nancy Madison; assistant boys' sports editors, John Berntson and Mike Emery.

Staff members previously named are associate editors, Gay Liebertz and Jan Brandt; business manager, Julie Calver; and sports editor, Larry Ducharme.

Enthusiasm, creativeness and a persistence are just three requirements of the new honors English class inaugurated this year by the Seaholm high school faculty.

The course is for the exceptional student. He must qualify with an A or B average in English, but also a mind that is self-motivating and can work well alone. He has to be able to use his mind and retain information. A desire to further his scope in a variety of topics is of definite importance.

The program is on a trial basis to see if it will develop the highest academic potential of each student. It begins this year and if it is successful it will be continued in the junior and senior grades next year. The purpose is to stimulate creativity and original thinking.

Miss Mary Lou Bernecker is the

only honors English teacher this year. The maximum number of students enrolled in the honors English section will not exceed twenty. This gives the teacher more time to devote to the planning and correction of the students' work. Arrangements have been made to schedule these students in the same study hall as the teacher's conference hour.

Honor students must maintain at least a B average. Should their average remain below this point for one semester, they will be dropped from the program.

Representing the fifty-four homerooms in the first semester session of Seaholm high school's student congress are many capable students.

Beginning with the senior class the 23 representatives are: Ed Lystra, Tom Woodsorth, Jan Harris, Kathy Hines, George Asphury, Mike Maish, Carol Marsh, Karen Gould, Cindy Scott, Linda Steiner, Jeanne Smith, Carol Olson, Carolyn LeVan, Pat Copeland, Dave Soban, Bob Holland, Trudy Putz, Barbara Burge, George Johnson, Nancy Riemann, and Vee Voelker.

Junior homerooms, which number 14, also have reliable representatives. They are: George Gilbert, Judy Snider, Sandra Movold, Jeanne Gilliam, Mary Randall, Fred Murchingier, Bud Brown, Linda Prior, Dick Beaubien, Barbara Francis, Sandy Erwin, Dave Hyde, Linne Linderdown, and Kitty Schaeffer.

The sophomore class is well represented by Lary Whiteley, John Buck, Edson Pool, Kathy Boucher, Barbara Maxson, Gage Cooper, Gretchen Van Sickle, Nancy Wall, Dave Sanders, Laura Cowen, Ginger Haffey, Pat Wyatt, Barbara Brenton, Lillian Jackson, Sandy Hockett, Don Spencer, Trudy App, and Jim Mensing.

Presiding over Congress is Bill Purdy, who is assisted by Mike Morton, vice president; Joanne Maurer, secretary; and Donna Schwab, treasurer. Mrs. Carol Darling and Robert Richards are the advisers.

Kingswood School's Evening Classes To Serve Adults

Final applications are being taken for adult evening classes at Kingswood school Cranbrook. The adult session begins Tuesday, Oct. 4, and will continue weekly through Dec. 6.

Six courses are offered: ceram-

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ics, music appreciation, beginning and intermediate French conversation, contemporary literature and bridge. Students will meet each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., except the ceramics class which will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Classes will be limited to permit maximum individual participation. Registration may be made in advance by calling Kingswood, or in

person at the school on Oct. 4, opening night, from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m.

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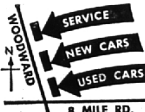
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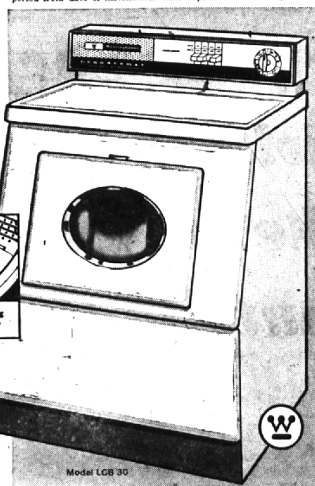
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