

1948 Graduates To Enter 83 Different Schools In Fall

In spite of the overcrowded conditions in the colleges and consequent difficulty of this year's high school graduates to gain entrance, Highland Park High School has done remarkably well in placing those graduates who desired to enter college next fall.

As compared with the last two graduating classes of '46 and '47, where an average of 133 students were accepted, this year's class shows 148 accepted at 83 different schools. Twenty-two new schools have been added to the previous list of 110 where Highland Park students have been admitted.

For the past three years sixty per cent of the graduates have entered some institution of higher learning. Although some have not yet definitely decided where to attend, below is a list of graduates and the schools to which their applications have been accepted.

Ronald Adler, Purdue; Constance Alexander, Northwestern; James Allison, Iowa State University; Anita Anderson, Purdue; Dorman Anderson, Ripon; Kenneth Arenberg, Brown; Elizabeth Arnsward, Rockford College; Ella May Baird, Oberlin; Meredith Barr, William Woods College; Patricia Bartell, Grinnell; Richard Bauer, DePauw and U. of Colorado; Karl Baughman, Bradley; Alvin Baum, Harvard; Milton Beardley, Lake Forest; Marilyn Berg, Grinnell; Evelyn Black, St. Luke's Hospital; Barbara Blessing, Sullins College; Barbara Bletsch, Colorado College; Philip Bright, U. of Colorado and David Brown, Iowa State College.

Delores Casolari, Eastern Illinois State Normal; Robert Casper, Bradley and University of Illinois; Adeline Cassel, Lake Forest; Joan Chester, College of St. Catherine; John Close, Northwestern; Daniel Cohen, Stanford; Gail Cooper, Christian College; Helen Dahl, Bethel College; Byrne Dawson, Lake Forest; Daniel Dennett, Lake Forest; Jacqueline DeRusha, U. of New Mexico; Lois Dier, Northern Illinois State Normal, Julie Elbert, St. Luke's Hospital; Patricia Engstrom, Augustana College; Ariene Falk, U. of Wisconsin; Michael Farrell, Cornell University; Mary Ferguson, U. of Indiana; Claire Feuchtwanger, Wellesley; Janeth Finch, Wichita College; Robert Fiore, American Academy of Fine Arts; Barbara Floyd, U. of Colorado; Virginia Freberg, Lake Forest; Barbara Frederickson, Augustana College and Marjorie Fuller, Monmouth.

Betty Galitz, Iowa State College; Nancy Gardner, U. of Vermont; Gordon Garrett, Purdue; Ellen Gienger, Lake Forest; Joanne Goelitz, U. of Arizona; William Goldman, Oberlin; Stanley Grace, Monmouth; Wilson Grady, U. of Colorado; Frederick Greco, Wabash; Nathaniel Greenberg, Harvard; Fred Greenstein, U. of Chicago; Barbara Gutmann, Endicott Jr. College; Mary Halsted, Middlebury; Shirley Hamm, Bennett Jr. College; Glenn Harris, Burlington Junior College; Patricia Harris, U. of Colorado; Mary Ann Hodge, Colorado College; Thora Hodge, Colorado College; Charles Hunter, U. of Colorado; Frank Irons, Knox; Nancy Johnson, Carleton; Peter Johnson, U. of Miami; Elsie Jorgensen, Syracuse; Hein Juergensen, Antioch; Elizabeth Kenry, U. of Iowa; Thomas Kerrihard, Illinois State Normal; Eugene Kiley, U. of Colorado and Paula Kuhn, Pomona.

Audrey Ladany, Mills; Lawrence Larson, Missouri Valley; Robert Larson, Knox; Sara Lautmann, Pomona; Susan Lautmann, Scripps; Robert Leopold, U. of Michigan; David Levinson, Kenyon; Patricia Lige, James Millikin; Lois Lindbloom, Lake Forest; Geoffrey Martineau, Northwestern Univ.; Donald McCormick, Williams; James McDermott, Carthage; Nancy McFarland, Frances Shimer; Donald Meyer, Purdue; Barbara Michaels, Western; William Mills, Iowa State College and Richard Mortimer, Drake.

Robert Natkin, Grinnell; Edward Neisser, Yale; Daniel Newcomb, James Millikin; William Notz, Purdue; Alice Olson, Northern Illinois State Normal; Dean Olson, Purdue; Josephine Onesti, Millikin; Alberta Page, Wesley Memorial School of Nursing; Suzanne Patton, Lindenwood; Patricia Peterson, Northwestern; Robert Pettis, Carthage; Edward Piacentini, U. of Indiana; Remo Pichietti, Drake; Ellen Pierce, Wellesley; Patricia Pierce, Northwestern; Robert Plummer, Colorado College; Louise Pollak, Radcliffe; George Pope, Notre Dame and Nancy Potter, MacMurray.

Phillip Rennick, Lawrence; Richard Rietz, Purdue; Robert Rietz, Purdue; Jack Ringer, Brown; Helen Robertson, James Millikin; Warner Rosenthal, Yale; Charles Rubens, U. of Colorado; Nancy Ryan, Western; Wandy Savin, Scripps; Barbara Schamberg,

Dental I.Q.

Question: What are the functions of the teeth?

Answer: Teeth are highly specialized organs of mastication. Each of the full set of thirty-two teeth has a particular duty to perform. The teeth perform two distinct functions in the chewing process. The first is the cutting and tearing function; the second, the mashing and grinding of food.

In the forefront of the dental arch are the incisor and cuspid teeth; next are the bicuspid teeth; and in the rear of the mouth are the molar teeth. Each tooth is shaped to perform its specific function.

The incisors, which, as their name implies, are used to cut the food, are chisel-shaped. As the teeth close in the act of chewing, the lower ones glide over the under surfaces of the upper ones and cut the food.

The cuspids and bicuspids have sharp pointed crowns, and are used for tearing purposes. The back teeth, or molars, are cube-like and are used for grinding. Their broad grinding surfaces glide over each other as the upper and lower teeth come together. Hence the name molars, or millers.

The loss of teeth impairs the masticating process and may have a bad effect on digestion. It is important, therefore, that the tooth be retained in a healthy condition. Loss of any one of those teeth really means loss of the usefulness of the tooth directly opposite it and frequently impairs the usefulness of the adjoining teeth. Lost teeth should always be replaced through some form of dental restoration.

Beside performing the masticating function, teeth aid in speech and help give form to the face. Consequently, one owes it to himself, from the standpoint of both health and appearance, to keep the teeth in good condition.

Question: What is the relationship between diet and dental health?

Answer: In general, the requirements of an adequate diet for maintaining mouth health are identical with those that promote and maintain general physical health. Good nutrition requires the selection of foods that provide proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, and salts. These food essentials may be obtained through a balanced daily diet made of milk and milk products, grains and their products, meats, other good sources of protein, vegetables, and fruits. The amount of these foods eaten daily will depend on calorie requirements.

From the dental standpoint, the diet may be altered to meet certain special conditions. For example, caries susceptible individuals should greatly restrict intake of refined carbohydrates, especially sugar. All individuals would benefit from the general health standpoint and especially from the dental standpoint by keeping consumption of confections and sweetened beverages to a minimum. When sweets are eaten as part of a meal, the toothbrushing or rinsing which should take place soon after dining will remove clogged materials from between the teeth and from the rough chewing surfaces. If not removed quickly, refined carbohydrates may stimulate a bacterio-chemical reaction that will result in decay.

It is well to remember that a tooth is the only part of the body that will not repair itself. When a cavity develops, it can only grow larger and deeper and eventually result in the loss of the tooth. Healthy teeth are maintained by proper toothbrushing, by limiting the intake of "sweets", and by regular visits to the family dentist for examination and dental care.

Bard; Jacqueline Schram, House in the Pines Jr. College; Natalie Schram, House in the Pines Jr. College; Gordon Sheahan; Marquette; Marilyn Sheahan, Barat; Thomas Sheahan, Bradley; James Sheldon, U. of Colorado; Elsie Skytte, Northern Illinois State Normal; William Smith, Missouri Valley; Joan St. Cyr, St. Mary of the Woods; Audrey Stein, Lake Forest; Mary Stewart, Lake Forest; Charles Stone, Purdue; John Straub, Miami University; Winogene Sturgis, Pembroke; Barbara Swansen, Lake Forest; Jayne Swinea, Hillsdale and Sheila Syberson, Beloit.

Ann Thompson, Lake Forest; John Thorsen, Missouri Valley; Ursula Timken, Stanford; Twain Turner, Kenyon; Barbara Wagner, Colorado College; William Walsh, Georgetown Uni.; Patricia Walters, Skidmore; John Weber, Princeton; Constance Weiser, Monmouth; Richard Welch, Missouri Valley; Mary White, Endicott Jr. College; Marjorie Whitman, American Academy of Fine Arts; Gretchen Wiltberger, U. of Colorado; David Winton, Wabash and William Wright, DePauw.

Governor Thomas L. Dewey



Early Life Of Thomas L. Dewey As Described By Friends

Undoubtedly there are, in this vicinity, several people who have known Governor Thomas L. Dewey personally. One of these is Mr. Henry Pulver, of Pulver-Nash, Glencoe, who grew up with Dewey in the town of Owosso, Michigan.

Mr. Pulver describes the boy, Tom, as a good-looking, clean-cut lad; energetic and well liked . . . a boy always busy with some constructive project. Others might play aimlessly, but young Tom always appeared to have a definite goal in view and possessed the ability to drive straight to it. His school record was excellent. Both boys belonged to the first boy scout troop organized in Owosso.

Mr. Pulver's father, one-time

Michigan state senator, was a warm friend of Tom's father and of his uncle. Mrs. Dewey, the mother, is described as an intelligent, motherly woman, not overly given to social affairs, but interested in church work and member of an exclusive club or two.

Although the paths of the two boys separated after high school, Tom going to University of Michigan and Henry to Yale, Mr. Pulver realizes, looking back, that the pattern for Governor Dewey's outstanding accomplishments in later life was set in his youth . . . the habit of clear thinking, of careful planning before undertaking a project, the ability to drive straight to his objective.

Other boyhood acquaintances of Mr. Dewey are Dr. and Mrs. Russell H. Johnson of Ravinia. Although a few years Mr. Dewey's junior, Dr. Johnson recalls playing tennis with young Tom Dewey, and tells also of playing in the Owosso City band, for which Dewey, at that time a student of Music at University of Michigan, sometimes served as soloist. Possessing a beautiful baritone voice, Mr. Dewey did some professional singing while in college.

Always a leader, adds Dr. Johnson, Dewey was well-liked, very sincere, conscientious and business-like. Even as a youth he showed great promise of leadership.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson leave today (Thursday), with their two sons, Rudd and Bruce, for Owosso, where they will visit the boys' grandparents, the Fred Johnsons and the George Youngs, of that town.

Long-Time Resident Taken By Death

Last rites were held this after-



A couple of rabbits were pursued by the hounds. They were finally cornered in a hollow log.

The rabbits held a council of war. "What shall we do," asked one, "make a run for it or stay here until we have them outnumbered?"

Speaking of numbers . . .

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. recently said, "When too many people depend on the government for a living, democracy is assassinated, freedom is gone, and the arrival of the dictator is just around the corner."

Speaking of WATER HEATING . . .

As little as \$15.50 down brings you an automatic Gas water heater. See your plumber, dealer, or our store.

North Shore Gas Co.

"THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE" T. F. "TOM" CLARK, Division Manager

noon (Thursday) in Chicago for Mrs. Clara Juengst Kemp, 212 Edgecliffe drive, who passed away suddenly at her home Tuesday evening.

Born in Belmont, Wisconsin, she had lived in Highland Park for the past 24 years. She was 78 years of age.

Surviving are a son, Edwin; a sister, Mrs. W. S. Lincoln of Chicago, and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin, three years ago, and last year by a son, Albert.

Interment was made at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

H. Park Visitor Wins Trophy In "Petticoat Scramble"

In the "Petticoat Scramble," a motorcycle race for women held in Los Angeles, Thersa E. Wallach, of London, England, a recent visitor at the home of the Marvin Wallachs, 817 No. St. Johns, won second place.

A veteran cyclist, Miss Wallach has been employed in Los Angeles as an airplane mechanic. She plans to revisit Highland Park soon.

CYO Vacation Program

The Catholic Youth Organization will distribute more than 130,000 half pints of milk free to approximately 15,000 youngsters between the ages of six and fourteen who participate in the CYO's annual Vacation Center programs this summer.

Supervised recreation, handicrafts, games and various projects of interest to children are the main features of the daily programs which run from 9 a.m. to noon.



Imagine an outboard motor trolling down to less than a mile an hour, hour after hour, without over-heating. The New Scott-Atwater will do it! And speed up to 20 miles an hour.

Scott-Atwater will amaze you with their remarkable performance. "The reliability and utter simplicity. Priced for a Scotchman's price, Scott-Atwater gives you more OBC Certified horsepower per dollar."

1-20 DELUXE TWIN \$169.50 Scott-Atwater MOTORS A. G. McPHERSON, Inc. 357 Park Ave. Highland Park

GLENCOE

Highland Park 605 Open Mon.-Fri. 6:00-Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 to 6:30 50c after 6:30, incl. tax

CORRECTION

Due to an Error, the Glencoe Theatre Ad on Page 3 is incorrect. The following is the Correct Program.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 22-24

Jeanette McDonald, Jose Iturbi

"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

Sun. thru Thurs., July 25-29

"MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"

Fred MacMurray, Valli, Frank Sinatra

Starts Friday, July 30th

First North Shore Showing At Our Regular Prices

SEE And You'll VOTE FOR

MR. BLANDINGS Builds His Dream House

As the Laugh Candidate of the Year

Steeplejack and Bridge Painter Invents Time-Saving Paint Brush

New Device Tested on New York's Triborough Bridge

A new dipless paint brush was recently demonstrated on the world-famous Triborough Bridge in New York City. This brush was demonstrated by its inventor, Russell C. Engren, steeplejack and bridge painter, who proved he could eliminate much of the time, energy and material wasted in painting.

This new brush (Air Flow Paint Flow) puts gravity to work! The paint flows from a gravity-feed bucket through a light, flexible hose directly to bristles of the brush; a simple

shut-off clip on hose gives complete control of the paint-flow.

Actual tests in homes, farms, factories, under every working condition where paint is used, show an average saving of 38% in time and paint. These tests were made by housewives as well as professional painters and contractors.

The inventor claims that not only does the brush save time, but also saves wear and tear caused by cleaning of ordinary paint brushes.

This dipless brush is now in production and is being placed

on the market in the near future.

The Air Flow Brush Company (57 West 35 Street, New York 1, New York, manufacturers and distributors) are planning an advertising campaign to make the Air Flow Brush a painting "must" in every home, farm and industry throughout the United States and Canada.

