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John C. Hoekje
Will Speak at Graduation

Prom to be Held Saturday Night
Juniors Carry Out Annual Dance with Hawaiian Theme

Gerpheide Declared 1941 Valedictorian

Dr. R. Bryan Praises Seniors at Assembly

Many Seniors Receive Awards

Seniors Present Bulletin Board as Gift to School

Four Seniors Awarded Scholarships at Western

Senior Picnic Planned

Senior Attends Boys' State
State Highlights

The State Highlights is published every two weeks by the students of Western State High School. The State Highlights is a member of the Columbia Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. The editor is George Better at Hill and Mary Strother. The paper has been a printed paper in 1938, it has steadily improved. The first editor was Mary Eleanor Donnell, who was assisted by Dorothy Cornhill and Mary Strother. The paper has joined the Columbia and Michigan Press Association, in 1938, but did not place in the annual rating of the formers.

The following year, after having experimented considerably with types of makeup, the Highlights received a rating of fourth in its class from the Columbia Press Association. The editor that year was Mary Stanley, with Dorothy Milham and Bill Canine as assistants.

Consistently rising, the Highlights this year achieved a third place rating and a small trophy, a medal with a white ribbon. Much of the credit was due to the new headeditor, with Dorothy Milham and Bill Canine to the credit was due to the new head-electrical engineer, with Dorothy Milham and Bill Canine.

The staff, known as home-room 206A, may be frequently seen scouting around the halls and offices for news. This year, the reporters became the proud and happy owners of a small but adequate office which was immediately christened 2231 1/4, by the staff.

The aim of the Highlights is to present news, features, and constructive editorials to the students of State High. The high goal which the staff has set for itself is a first place rating as well as a third trophy.

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State High Has Fair Season

Graduating Athletes Highly Commended

Much of the fine record established by the State High Athletic teams in the past four years has been due to the hard work and ability of the players. The seniors in this year’s class excel. Space does not permit recognizing each one of them individually, but by printing the names of the seniors, the High hopes to transmit to them a little of their gratitude for their fine work. The following senior boys participated in State High athletics:


Tournament Hopes Lost by Star’s Injury

Dowagiac High School successfully defended its tennis title by scoring 10 points in last week’s conference match. State High lost to Northern 4-6, 2-4.

Although Dowagiac had no winners at the end of the meet Saturday, they had strength in the early rounds of the tournament.

State High was favored to win the tournament this year, and might have done so if its star player, Bill Honey had been able to participate. Bill was kept on the sidelines with a foot injury.

In the singles finals, Bob Arkins of South Haven easily defeated Don Warner of Three Rivers, 6-2, 6-4.

Bad Dalm and John Hoeijke swept through the doubles finals without losing a game to Frankie and Konrad of Dowagiac. They had been extended to three sets in all of the earlier round matches.

Central Noses Out Cubs by 3-4 Point

The State High tennis team lost a tight match between the two schools Monday, May 24, being edged out by Kalamazoo Central 3-0 of a point. Bill Honey, however, won the singles crown for the Cubs, by defeating John Milroy in the finals, 6-2, 6-1.

The match was not decided until after the finals of the doubles were completed. In these finals, Don Warner of the Cubs and Bobby Stove, Central No. 1 team, defeated Dalm and Hoeijke, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. The Cubs had made a comeback several times before Stove and Howe managed to put an end to the Cub’s hopes.

Last year, the Cubs won the regional meet, but when the scores were called for this year’s tournament the score was Central 9½; State High 9½; Battle Creek 4½.

Attends Girls’ State

Jeanette Weaver, senior at State High, has been chosen to attend the annual Western Girls State at University of Michigan, June 19-20.

State High’s Successful Athletes Are Guests of Honor at Annual Banquet

Whoever Saw Athletes Who weren’t Hungry?

By DICK SLUSSER

State High’s redoubtable athletes received their well merited official recognition the evening of May 29. The banquet – attended by many who received (whoever saw an athlete who wasn’t hungry?) Dinner music was played by Esther Brown, Rosamond Rikkenga, and George Hilliard.

Arthur Lewis Toastmaster

After eating the last particles of the meal, one hundred and twenty guests settled back for the program. Arthur Lewis, the toast master, extended greetings to those present and introduced Harper Maybey, Jr., who led group singing. Douglas Shaffer gave the football program for 1941. He gave an earnest plea for freshmen to stick at the job and work hard because they would soon be the varsity. Gale Klaverman spoke on the basketball preview for 1941-42. He disclosed that next year’s team would be composed of experienced players of the year’s reserve team. After the men’s chorus of State High’s “Invincible” by Hultin, Roy Bryan spoke on “The Place of Athletics in State High.” He pointed out that athletics promote and encourage right habits of character building and of good citizenship.

Trophies Presented

Trophies were presented to the letter winners, band members and cheerleaders. Mr. Floyd Smith introduced the band members; Mr. Leonard Weintel, the cheerleaders; Roland Cheyne, the tennis squad; Mr. Donald Wilbur, the track team; and Coach Frank Noble, the basketball, baseball, and golf letter winners.

Western football coach, Mike Gary, was the principal speaker. Gary emphasized the value obtained from early training for success in athletics, and the importance of doing well whatever one does.

The banquet was sponsored by the Alumni Department and State High’s Hi-Y Club. The Hi-Y Committee and Alumni News

The announcements of the engagements of Misses Mary Jane Adams to Private Norman J. Bland and Frederick DeBoer respectively, were made Monday, June 1, 1941. By Mr. and Mrs. Simon Adams. Both girls were graduated from State High in 1933.

Barbiett Smith, 1933 graduate of State High and Western Michigan College, was graduated from Dartmouth College of Law Wednesday, June 4. At present, he is affiliated with a Detroit insurance firm and plans to locate in Kalamazoo.

Victor Valentine, alumnus of State High Class of 1935, left for St. Louis, Texas, Saturday, May 31. While there, he will undergo ten weeks’ preliminary training for the army air corps.

Dan Eaton, who graduated from State High in 1926 received his diploma from the United States Naval Academy June 11. He was appointed to the Academy by Representative Paul Shaffer, and become a sergeant in the corps of cadets. He will be commissioned in the cavalry, and expects to be stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. Wiener, the faculty sponsor of the club, planned the affair. Bob Brown was chairman of the event.

Varsity award winners were presented as follows:


Cub Diamond Men Lose Final Games

Eagles Win, 5-4

Constantine High School proved too much for State High’s baseball team May 27, and avenged the 11-2 setback suffered in their previous encounter, with a 5 victory. The Cubs batted in the fourth and fifth innings accounted for Albion’s first.

The Constantine team opened up festivities in the first when they got runs, all of them on Cub errors. In the fourth, Constantine again scored 2 runs, this time on a double and another error. The Cubs came back in their half of the fourth, however, to score 4 runs, but could not squeeze out another hit to clear bases. The final score read Constantine 5, State High 4.

Defeated by Albion

The State High Cubs lost a thrilling game to Albion High School May 23. 3-1. Albion won the game after two Cubs pitchers had failed to get bases on three straight walks. This game closed the season for State High.

After the game, both teams were hailed by three walks, Wellington hit a ground- er to Lang at third who charged the ball, but was unable to make a play at home and Burns trotted in for third with the winning run.

After the games by both teams were scored on errors. A single, a sacrifice, and an overthrow at first enabled Lang to score the first run for the Cubs. Cook's best throw to third on an attempted steal in the same inning accounted for Albion’s first.
Graduation Claims
A Wretched Victim
By HAROLD MILLER

Ah graduation, thou hast wrought
A wonderful change, and thou hast brought
Unhallowed pain beyond all fear,
Excluding me from joy and cheer.
No more I'll stalk these gloomy halls
No more I'll dodge those a`pLit halls
No more I'll hear these teachers prate
On how and why I was so late.
No more assemblies can I miss,
No more those fresmen girls - in tears.
No more that freshman hair I'll shave,
No more the lion's wrath I'll crave.
No more cockroaches, no more pets,
No more cheating on the tests.
Ah, fate is cruel to tear apart
These sites and scenes from my poor heart.
Upon you alabaster brow
A stilling breeze is drifting now.
The study hall becomes a haze,
And mem'ries of blissful days.
Of joyful efficiency fun,
And happy thrills in work well done.
Of beaming teachers, full of cheer
And friendly thru the entire year.
Ah, graduation, what a blow
To tear me from these scenes I know
A senior's life was never meant
To tear me from these scenes I know
A very practical.

Many of the latest grow a moustache.

Chadderton-WMC

Betty Slate-WMC

Martha Williams - Kalamazoo

Betty Slate - WMC

The band has only been in existence for four years but in that time it has improved rapidly. Pictured above are: first row, left to right—Bill Homer—University of Michigan
dick kausrud—WMC

Diane Lester - WMC

George Hilliard - Oberlin

Bill Husted—Work

Diane Lester—WMC

Lucy Allen—University of Massachusetts

William Upson—WMC

Elizabeth Kenyon—WMC

Barbara Arrington—WMC

Max Edgerton-WMC

John Hodge—Uncertain

Bill Kester—College

Levi Lang—WMC

Niles—WMC

Dick Wilson—WMC

Jill Monroe—Kalamazoo College

Martha Williams—WMC

Dick Thomas—WMC

Max Weems—WMC

Dorothy Milham—Uncertain

Sue Mattson—WMC

Jack Woods—Parson's School

Karen Rasmussen—Kalamazoo College

Jackie Halstead—WMC

Mary Lou Harris—Carroll, Wisconsin

Martha Williams—WMC

Blaine Rabbers—WMC

Arthur Weston — WMC

Charles Lester—WMC

Marilyn Malaney—Michigan State College

Betty Astin-WMC

Virginia Beam—Detroit Commercial

Elton Alford—WMC

Linda Brown—Amherst College

Mildred Mitchell—Working

Robert Travis—Kalamazoo College

Charles Lester—WMC

Betty Astin—WMC

Maurice West—Working

Ruth Foley—WMC

Doreen Slauenwhite—WMC

Max Wattles—WMC

Max Watters—WMC

Virginia Beach—Detroit Commercial College

Virginia Campbell—Work

Arlene Dunham—Parson's Business School

Barbara Jean Love—WMC

Ruth Foley—WMC

Mary Lou Steenerson—WMC

Virginia Campbell—Work

Michael Keating—WMC

Maxine Gustafson—Work

Mary Lou Harris—Carroll, Wisconsin

Marilyn Hicks — Maker's Business College

Harriet Hollowell—Art School

French House—Parson's Business School

Margaret Hunted—Work

Elizabeth Kenyon—WMC

Martha Love—WMC

Marjorie Lumm—WMC

Marilyn Malaney—I'm not sure

Emily Matthews—Kansas State

Joyce Maynard—Parson's Business School

Dorothy Milham—Uncertain

Jackie Miller—WMC

Mildred Mitchell—Working

Mary Alice Pomeroy—Undecided

Barbara Rasmussen—Kalamazoo College

Phillie Feyman—Work

Jerry Richardson—Kalamazoo College

Betty Schults—WMC

Lory Staley—WMC

Lois Smith—WMC

Mary Stanley—Uncertain

Mary Lou Steenerson—Northwestern

Jean Strother—WMC

Pauline Underwood—Michigan State

Elton Alford Discovers
Queer Tenants on Farm

Elton Alford had occasion Tuesday morning, June 16, to rub his eyes and stare in wonderment. While he was taking the cows to pasture, he discovered on his father's farm some unusual tenants, namely a buck and a doe, grazing near the farm wood-land. The animals regarded him with curiosity but they did not seem particularly timid as they let him get near enough to see them plainly.

Elton sprinted back to the house to tell the family of his discovery, but when the other members of the family had reached the woods, the deer had vanished in the thick under-brush, and the Alfords were unable to locate the visitors.

Elton is in hopes that the deer will carry with them until the hunting season opens.

A Grist of Wit
By HAROLD MILLER

"What is a Snell?"
Jerrie Rosenbaum: "Chanel No. 5, a perfume."

"Some of the hardest things to see are the things right under your nose." said the high school boy trying to grow a moustache.

Mr. Albert Becker: "He was of Minganian, English nobility, and an M. P. Max, what's an M. P. ?"
Max Wattles; "Military Police?"

We know that fashion rules are strong;

But why, dear ladies, tall or dumpy,
Must sweater sleeves be knitted long,
And then pushed up so short and lumpy?

Jackie Miller: "Isn't this wonderful weather for ducks!"

"Do you mean foil weather?"

All of which reminds me of when I took my girl duck hunting. I took a shot at a high-flying duck and brought him spinning to the ground where he hit with a terrific thump. Imagine my chagrin when the girl friend piped up: "You fool, what'd you waste a shell for? The fall alone would have killed him."

I took her fishing once too. There was about two inches of water in the boat and I grabbed her just as she was starting to cut a hole in the bottom of the boat to let the water out.