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Western State High School
Teachers Return After Year's Leave

State High welcomes back into her group this fall two members of the faculty who were on sabbatical leave last year. Miss Ada Hoebeke of the Language Department and Mr. Otto Yntema of the Social Science faculty. Early on the morning of September 7, 1940, Miss Ada Hoebeke, of our faculty, and Miss Florence McLaugh, of the Training School, started for California where they intended to study during their leaves of absence. Their first stop of importance was at Springfield, Illinois, the birth place of Abraham Lincoln. Next they visited Hannibal, Missouri, which is known as the Mark Twain country. From there, their route took them through Oklahoma into New Mexico and on to California where Miss Hoebeke declared that she experienced one of the greatest thrills of her trip, namely standing on the Southern Rim of the Grand Canyon and looking down into its vast abyss with its wonderful coloring, its lights, and shadows. She also saw the immense Colorado Dam. After driving on through desert and mountains the travelers suddenly found themselves in the fertile valley of San Bernardino. From this point, they continued on to Los Angeles. On arriving there they stayed at the Westwood Village. This village is said to be the only village in the United States planned for automobiles. Each store has its own parking lot.

Miss McLaugh and Miss Hoebeke took work at the University of California at Los Angeles. Here they studied and on several occasions took part in the activities of the university. Then they returned home in time to start a new academic year.

Class Plans Debates and Several Other Activities

Mr. Albert Becker's 2:00 o'clock speech class plans several activities outside of debate during the first semester. The class will be divided into two groups. The first, organized specifically for debaters, will take part in State League debates and attend some of the various debate forums throughout the state as well as conduct practice debates and tournaments. The topic for State League debates is: Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age.

The second group will be devoted to the study of public speaking. Their activities in addition to the regular speech work will include participation in assembly programs, and arrangements for the Honor's Day program.

Alumnus to Speak at Assembly Oct. 14

Next Tuesday, October 14, Mr. Glen Allen, prominent young attorney of Kalamazoo and an alumnus of State High, will address the student body at the regular assembly. His subject will be, "What war means to the West Indies."

Orchestra Elects Leaders

The State High orchestra held election of officers Monday, October 6. Those elected were: Dick Johnson, president; Jim Norris, secretary-treasurer. The organization is sponsored by Mr. Amos.

Teachers Welcome Our New Students

Freshmen and Transfers Greeted By Faculty Advisers

The fall semester found 81 freshmen and 30 transfer students entering State High. One of the first tasks that will confront these newcomers will be to learn who's who. The following members of the faculty have been designated as leaders of the students and will find them very cooperative. They will smooth the way for all who are entering State High for the first time.

Dr. Roy C. Bryan, our principal, issues the following welcome to our newest members of State High: "Greetings New Students! We extend cordial greetings to our new students. We are glad to have you with us because we are sure that you have much to contribute to our school and that our school has much to contribute to your all-round development. May your days at State High be happy ones!" Dr. Ray C. Bryan, Mr. Otto Yntema, the boy's adviser, wishes to extend this information to all boys: "Greetings and best of luck to all the new students! Miss Eunice Kraft, the Dean of Girls, by sending this message to whomever it may concern: "Welcome, Freshmen and New Students!" "We're glad you are with us. We hope you will soon feel very much at home, and be happy. You have representatives from your group in the Student Council, and through them we expect to hear from you. Again, welcome!"

Pearl Ford

The monitors of Home room 219 and their adviser, Mrs. Grace Spat, extend a hearty welcome to the new citizens of State High. They are counting on the students to help make 1941 State High's best year.

Class Goes to Hastings

Thirteen students attended the Hastings Debate forum on Thursday, October 9 at Hastings, Michigan. They were: Barbara Bowman, Robert Fuller, Eugene Grashorn, Robert Gray, Myrilyn Hagerman, Dean Hudnut, Virginia Hodgson, Larry Lage, Connie Sargent, Lois Schneider, Morris Stimson, Bill Shumaker, and Peggy Van Harten.

Miss Joyce Garrett has left State High to attend St. Mary's, South Bend, Indiana. Joyce was elected president of the junior class this year.
Get on Your Mark
For a Good Start

Out come the books and on come school. With school, come resolutions good or bad. Whether you are a freshman, who desires to make a good impression and to gain new friends, or a senior, seeking a shining record, these two suggestions should be adopted as resolutions:

First, be agreeable, for this quality is welcomed anywhere. It is the diamond among virtues; the most precious and rarest of all. Be agreeable and be in demand.

Secondly, pitch right in and work. A little more concentration and hard work on your part will reward you amply with satisfaction, praise, and self-respect worth all the extra effort, and more.

Above all, remember that you are attending school not only to learn geometry and Latin, but also to practice cooperation and democracy. The person who gets off to a good start has won half the race. On your mark!

Many Schools Represented
In Whereabouts of Grads

Bauiera, Glenda—Western Michigan College
Bean, Virginia—Detroit Commercial College
Campbell, Virginia—Married
Dunham, Arlene—Working
Espie, Barbara Jean—Western Michigan College
Foley, Ruth—Western Michigan College
Guetasch, Maxine—Married
Harris, Mary Lou—Carroll College
Hickmott, Sue—Western Michigan College
Hicks, Marilyn—Married
Hollowell, Harriet—Married
House, Frances—Western Michigan College
Husted, Margaret—Working
Kenoyer, Elizabeth—Western Michigan College
Lun, Marjorie—Working a Upton's
Malaney, Marilyn—Working at Up-Child's
Matthews, Emily—Kansas State
Maynard, Joyce—Parsons Business College
Milham, Dorothy—Wells College
Miller, Jacqueline—Western Michigan College
Mitchell, Mildred—Working at Suther-land's
Pomeroy, Mary Alice—Emma Willard
Rasmussen, Barbara—Kalamazoo College
Rayman, Phyllis—Working
Richards, Patricia—Kalamazoo College
Richardson, Jerry—Kalamazoo College
Rosenbaum, Jerrie—University of Michigan
Sargent, Maxine—Western Michigan College
Schultz, Betty—Western Michigan College
Slate, Lucy—Western Michigan College
Smith, Lois—Western Michigan College
Stanley, Mary—Whitman College
Stephenson, Mary Lou—Northwestern University
Strother, Jean—Western Michigan College
Underwood, Pauline—Western Michigan College
Weaver, Jean Anne—Western Michigan College
Weems, Gloria—Western Michigan College
Weissner, Rosalie—At home
Williams, Martha—Kalamazoo College
Alford, Elton—Western Michigan College
Anderson, Robert—Western Michigan College
Brown, Robert—Western Michigan College
Bush, Allen—Western Michigan College
Cavanaugh, Richard—Working in A & P Store
Cavannaugh, Robert—Working in Jewelry
Chadderdon, Richard—Working in Western Michigan College
Clark, Robert—Working
Corbus, Howard—University of Chicago
Cornish, James—Western Michigan College
Craig, Robert—Working
Dalm, Jack—University of Michigan
De Young, Douglas—Western Michigan College
Edgerton, Max—Western Michigan College
Folz, Sam—Kalamazoo College
Forbes, Walter—Working
Gerphise, George—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Green, Floyd—Working at Hammond's Machine Shop

Class in Journalism Now Publishes Our Highlights

As this is our first edition under our new arrangement, we, the Highlights Staff, feel that it is permissible to give ourselves a bit of publicity.

In previous years, the staff has been just a group of students who indicat- ed to their adviser that they wished to be on the staff, or those students whom the teachers had recommended as having more than usual writing ability. The eight o'clock hour was devoted to the publication of the paper.

This year the set-up is entirely new, although many of the members have been retained. Whereas previously all of Homecoming 1964 had been primarily interested in the publications of Highlights, the group this year is confined to a regular journal- ism class, which will turn out the Highlights as part of the class assign- ment.

The members of the staff are "hand-picked," there being twenty members in all. Late in the 1964-45 term, certain students received written invitations to join this class, and all were duly impressed with the honor, or bestowed upon them.

However, the task which we have undertaken holds a great deal of res- ponsibility and we have taken it as a challenge with the sort of "the mail must go through" attitude. As previously, the work on the High- lights will be done during the eight o'clock hour, but added to this will be the learning of more of the technical points of journalism which we can then put to practical use.

Miss Dunn Marries

Thurmond Hilton Chapel, Chicago, was the scene of a lovely wedding at 7:30 o'clock on August 16, when Miss Lucille Dunn and Harry Hutton spoke their vows. Mrs. Hutton is a member of the faculty of the Home Economics Department of Western Michigan College. Many of State High girls think it might be another magnificent wedding as a demonstration of the love and friendship among the students of the Michigan College. Mr. Hutton is a teacher in the Toronto Public Schools.

It Doesn't Cost a Nickel to Play This Nickelodeon

Our Go the Seniors
In Come the Frosh

State High School welcomes all her new students. We receive felicitously those ideas and fresh ability which they have brought with them.

Last year, we had a very talented group of seniors. When they left us, much of the social life and scholastic and athletic ability was taken from our midst. We sincerely hope the new seniors will take their places and plant themselves firmly in State High school.

We realize the difficulty of becoming acquainted with the problems, persons, and regulations of a new school. Therefore, we "State High- lands" and the faculty wish to cooper- ate with these newcomers in the task of making our school their school.

If some strange situation confronts them and they need advice concern- ing it, any of us will gladly help.

The person who gets off to a good start has won half the race. On your mark!
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**Cubs Beat St. Joe In Surprise Win**

On Friday, September 19, State High scored a surprising Big Seven Conference victory over St. Joseph 13-2.

State High had lost a dozen letter- men by graduation and was expected to turn out with a green and inexperienced team. But the Cubs looked different than was expected. Using trick formations and with aggressive end play, State High earned this win. The line looked so good and was sparked by two fine ends, Wes Whiffen and Dick Neerb. Bill Young played a fine game at tackle. Jim Cook and Red Kisinger did well in the backfield.

State got its first touchdown in the first quarter when Whiffen broke through and blocked Pickinger's kick and the ball was downed two inches from the goal line by Bill Young. From this point, Milt Johnson plunged over for the touchdown and Wes Whiffen's kick for extra point was blocked.

The second touchdown was scored on one of Coach Noble's favorite plays. Kisinger received the pass from center and went down the field to Whiffen who caught it and stepped over for the touchdown. The kick by Whiffen for the extra point was good, making the score 13 to 0.

A bad pass from center in the second half gave St. Joe safety and a short pass to Neerb, who stood on the line of scrimmage, half way across the field. Need then kicked a pass down the field to Whiffen who caught it and stepped over for the touchdown. The kick by Whiffen for the extra point was good, making the score 13 to 6.

**Little and Canine Enjoy Successful Golf Tourneys**

Although many girls in State High played golf during their summer vacation, Betty Little and Barbara Canine were the top notchers.

Betty Little played her first tournament in Muskegon. She reached the finals in a tournament which was played on the Jel Len Hills, St. Joseph. Here she lost. Later she was the winner of the "Kids Tournament" played in October.

Barbara Canine won the first flight title of the Women's Western Michigan Golf Tournament in Benton Harbor on August 9. She also set a season record at the Kalamazoo Country Club by shooting a 30-43-82, breaking the previous marks of the year, which were 83's.

**Girls Make Choices For Gym Classes**

The junior and senior girls have elected six girls, three from each class, to decide what they will do in gym during the first semester. The sophomore girls have elected a committee of five. The choices will probably be basketball, volleyball and badminton. Most of the girls share Miss Sarah McRobert's enthusiasm for folk dancing so they will doubt learn some folk dances.

The freshman girls and all juniors interested are taking swimming under Miss Helen Morris.

Mr. Becker studied at Northwestern and visited his aunt in Colorado. Mr. Greenele taught biology at Western Michigan College. He also worked as a chemist for Paul Todd.

**Cubs Lose to Albion Stiff Battle Ends 12-0**

State High lost a hotly contested game last Friday night to Albion, playing on its home ground under the lights by the score of 12 to 0.

A light rain let up enough to keep the field fairly decent and the game started. Co-Captain Kisinger won the toss and elected to receive. With no noticeable wind, defense of either goal was of no advantage. The first quarter began with State pushing its return of Albion's kickoff but they soon lost the ball. Albion showed its power a few times, but it was not until the second quarter that Albion's first touchdown was made.

Curtis, a fast negro back, after a spectacular run up to State's one yard marker, plunged over for the tally. The kick was to the right and the score was Albion 6, State High nothing. State received the kick but the ball ended with Albion in possession of the ball.

Again in the third quarter Curtis scored for Albion on a pass over State's goal line. The try for the extra point was no good. The final quarter ended with the score Albion 12, State High 0.

Kisinger did most of the ball tot- ting and Milt Johnson, Jim Cook, and Bill Young featured on defense. Ed Smith showed a lot of spirit and his punting helped keep Albion back more than once. John Skobas did some excellent playing and hard tackling in spite of his light weight and inexperience. Wesley Whiffen, Dick Neerb and Harold Tessin made some spectacular tackles. Every man on the team showed at least once Travis, Robert-Western Michigan College.

**Scribe Predicts One Loss for Rest of Year**

With the football season here at last, it is appropriate to predict State High's chances in the area. We, of course, have had three games already—St. Joseph, Alpena, and Albion, but there are many factors, some of them exposed in these games, which make it easier to forecast the rest of our schedule.

One discouraging drawback is the inexperience of the majority of State's team; another is the tough schedule which includes three teams that are unbeaten title holders in their respective district conferences; then too, unfamiliar fields will also handicap the Blue and Gold. Speed and de- ception must play a part this year since our team has been outweighed twenty pounds to the man in the games which we have played.

On the other hand, we have the same coach who has stood on tough mountains out of insignificant mole- hills in other years, we have up-and-coming material playing like veterans after only three games and last- ly, and the most important, we have a team with the most spirit and gen- uine liking for football that this writ- er has ever seen in State High. Ed Smith a freshman from Vine Street School has sparked the team so far and he shows promise as a future triple threat man.

Coach Noble is pessimistic, as coa- ches, from time immemorial have traditionally been, but your reporter is optimistic, as journalists nowadays are, just for the preservation of their sanity. The predictions are as follows:

**Spirited Team Fights Hard; Three Rivers One Team, Cubs Are Expected to Beat**

- Three Rivers 12, State High 19
- Dowagiac 6, State High 13
- South Haven 20, State High 13
- Niles 6, State High 6
- Buchanan 12, State High 13

The varsity schedule follows: Ends, Neerb, Whitken, Kirch, Vandenberg, Rubbers, Hanna.

Tackles, Todd, Young, Myers, Burlick, Crane, Lizzie Mies, Vurgard, Stimson, Miller, Sellely, Henselman, Knitter, Lee Centers, Smith, Skobas, Backfield, Kisinger, McNutt, Johnson, Cook, Smith, Moran, Parker, Dean, Winchell, Fuller.

**Football Schedule**

- Sept. 19—At St. Joe, 8:00 night
- Sept. 26—At Alpena, 8:00 night
- Oct. 3—At Alton, 8:00 night
- Oct. 10—The First Game At Home
- Oct. 17—Dowagiac, 4:00 Home
- Oct. 24—At South Haven, 8:00 night
- Oct. 31—At Niles, 8:00 night
- Nov. 7—At Buchanan, 8:00 night

This school year will find Doug Shakespeare "carrying on" his studies at Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey. Doug is in his third year of high school.

Miss Kit Monroe has resumed study this fall at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. This is her second year of high school.
Changes in Autumn Styles Add Color

With the opening of school, one of the big problems in every girl's mind now is, "What shall I wear?"

There are still a few weeks of warm weather left, and although the leaves are turning, the days are cool, by the way the Green Mountains are glowing around it's too warm for a sweater. For those days a light flannel skirt in pastel shades, with a blouse, of cotton or silk, is very smart. Later on, or on the rainy days, when you can't infrequently find it is a light-colored sweater over, or without, the blouse is ideal. The outstanding colors this fall, for horse shows, wears, and coats, are red and green. Flannel are popular; and the latest style now is a dainty skirt of bright plaid. Also very smart are the plain or plaid flannel blouses which will be seen on many campuses this year. Jackets are very popular and these are worn man-tailed of mosses and colors harmonizing with the surroundings. As for shoes: the ever-popular saddle shoes are still seen, and also the golf shoes which are perhaps more practical because they aren't so hard to clean and don't soil so easily. Leading stylists have also been showing macassar which have rubber soles and have a hand-stitched look which is very smart. They can be had in brown and also in red and green. Bob Krudner has gone to Highs- and loves fishing, and doing handicraft work.

Bob Obliter took a trip up to Pic-

tured Rocks on the shores of Lake Superior. He did a great deal of fish-

ing.

Dick Slusser spent his summer in the steward's department on a car ferry running from Milwaukee to Lutington.

This past summer, Ed Ihling and Dave Gause were students at Oliver Military Academy. Ed participated in the Black Horse Troop and Dave was in the Navy.

Bob Fuller took a two week cruise on the S.S.8 O.Herry. He went through the Straits from Marine City to Grand Haven.

Shirley Cook journeyed south. One of the highlights of her trip was spending a month in Kentucky and going through the various caves.

Al Stetler spent part of his summer vacation in Out Post Canada where he had a great time fishing. Elizabeth Foley was a counselor at a French Camp on Deer Isle, Maine. She spent the remainder of the time swimming and sailing to the campers.

Mary Elizabeth Householder

Teachers Work and Relax in Summer

Mrs. Britton went to the Chico-
gland Music Festival at Soldier's Field in which 4000 young people partici-
pated. She took a trip to De-
troit and Flint.

Dr. Butler worked all summer on improvements on his new home, consisting mostly of shoveling dirt and carting it around in a wheelbarrow.

Dr. Comfort taught at Western Michigan College. She spent some time at Perch Lake way out in the wilderness 15 miles from the nearest road. She fashioned his conditions and rewarded him amply.

Miss Ford taught at Western Michigan College. Her most interesting trip of the summer was a tour of Brown County and Indiana.

Mr. Householder during the first weeks of his vacation at Western Michigan College. For the last six weeks his time was occupied with his young daughter, who said he was more of a problem than thirty school teachers.

Mary Ring

Mr. Householder: "David, give me an example of an active verb in an article." David: "He ran." Mr. Householder: "All right, George give me another." George: "She ran.

Mr. Householder: "That's right. Give me an example of an active verb in a sentence." Mr. Wiemer: "What happened to Mr. Lyon?" Mr. Bryan: "His telephone rang. Those campaign promises all fell through."

That certain freshman who tried to get into college? Russia?

Brooklyn? Baby Stooks.

Miss Ford: "A short line is the straightest distance between two points."

Mr. Wiemer: "Scientists take the imprint of dinosaur's feet in cinder blocks."