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Teacher and Two Students Paint Mural

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 Ystena of the Social Science faculty. Early on the morning of September 7, 1940, Miss Ada Hoebeke, of our faculty, and Miss Florence McLouth, 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 Boulder 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 McLouth and Miss Hoebeke took work at the University of California at Los Angeles. Here they studied and on several occasions took part in (Continued on Page 4)

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 have to undergo 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 Norrix, secretary-treasurer. The organization is sponsored by Mr. Anns.

Work Depicts All Phases of School Activity

Everyday Work of Students Results in a Colorful Rhythmic Design in Office

A mural painting in oil nine feet high and fifteen feet long has been completed by student artists on the north wall of the office of Dr. Roy Bryan, principal of State High, and is now ready for public inspection.

This project, started last February was under the direction of Miss Millicent Larimer a senior in the art department of Western College, with the assistance of two State High students, Jacqueline Miller and Leon Buckout. Work on the mural was in progress throughout the semester. The work was started when Miss Larimer asked members of the art classes for sketches and suggestion. Those submitted by Jacqueline Miller and Leon Buckout received the highest favors. The suggestions together with ideas expressed by Miss Larimer in her own sketches have all been incorporated in the mural. The mural, which is done in rhythmic design, represents former phases of State High life. Included are sports, the study hall, the Highlights, other activities. Pillars at each end represent the building. Different colors, and many different shades of these colors have been used, but the appearance, in general is subdued.

It is rumored that in the near future the art classes plan to paint another mural in the study hall.

Miss Pearl Ford, the sponsor of our Student Council, wishes to extend 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 begin to take an active part in the affairs of the high school. You will 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 Homecom 210 and their adviser, Miss Grace Spaeht, 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 Puller, Eugene Grady, Robert Gray, Myrnil Hagerman, Dean Hudmont, Virginia Hodgson, Larry Lage, Conseil Barget, Lois Schaefer, Morris Stimson, Bill Shumaker, and Peggy Van Hartford.

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.
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Get on Your Mark For a Good Start

Out come the books and on course school. With school, come resolutions good resolutions. 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-esteem 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, Glendine—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
Gustachow, 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
Lum, Marjorie—Working a Upjohn's
Malaney, Marilyn—Working at Upjohn's
Mathews, Emily—Kanss State
Maynard, Joyce—Parsons Business College
Milham, Dorothy—Wells College
Miller, Jacqueline—Western Michigan College
Mitchell, Mildred—Working at Sutherland's
Pomeroy, Mary Alice—Emma Willard
Rasmussen, Barbara—Kalamazoo College
Rayman, Phyllis—Working
Rayma; 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—Wheaton College
Stephenson, Mary Lou—Northwestern University
Strother, Jean—Western Michigan College
Underwood, Pauline—Western Michigan College
Upchurch, Jeanne—Western Michigan College
Weaver, Jean Anne—Western Michigan College
Weems, Gloria—Western Michigan College
Wiesner, Rosalie—At home
Williams, Martha—Kalamazoo College
Allford, Elton—Western Michigan College
Anderson, Robert—Western Michigan College
Brown, Robert—Western Michigan College
Bush, Allen—Western Michigan College
Cavanaugh, Robert—Working in the A & P Store
Chadwick, Richard—Western Michigan College
Corbus, Howard—University of Chicago
Cornish, James—Western Michigan College
Craig, Robert—Working
Dalm, James—University of Michigan
De Young, Douglas—Western Michigan College
Edgerton, Max—Western Michigan College
Foltz, Sam—Kalamazoo College
Forbes, Walter—Working
Gerpheide, George—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Green, Floyd—Working at Ham mond's Machine Shop
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Scriber Predicts One Loss for Rest of Year

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

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 teams we have not 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 the teams that are unbeaten title holders in their respective district conferences: then, too, unfamiliar fields will also handicap the Blue and Gold. Speed and deception must play a part this year since a team has been outweighed twenty pounds to the game which we have played.

On the other hand, we have the same coach who has stood on tough mountains out of insignificant molehills in other years, we have up-and-coming material playing like veterans after only three games and lastly, and the most important, we have a team with the most spirit and genuine liking for the writer 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 coaches, 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:

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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 sophomores have elected a committee of five. The choices will probably be volleyball and badminton. The majority of the girls share Miss Sarah McRoberts' enthusiasm for folk dancing so they will no doubt learn some folk dances.

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

Mr. Becker studied at Northwestern in Colorado and visited his aunt in Colorado.

Mr. Greenlee taught biology at Western Michigan College. He also worked as a chemist for Paul Todd.
Changes in Autumn Styles Add Color

With the opening of school, one of the big problems in everyone’s mind now is, “What shall I wear?”

There are still a few weeks of warm weather left, and although the days may be cool, by the time noon comes around it’s too warm for a sweater. For these 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 the weather is not infrequent in its light-colored sweater over, or without, the blouse is ideal. The outstanding colors for this fall, for both skirts and coats, are red and green. Plaids are popular; and the latest style now is a durnel 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-tailored of mohair tweeds in colors harmonizing with the new fall colors. 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.

Mary Elizabeth Householder

Teachers Work and Relax in Summer

Mrs. Britton went to the Chicago World’s Fair at Soldier’s Field in which 499,000 young people participated. She also took a trip to Detroit and Flint.

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

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

Miss Ford taught at Western Michigan College. Her most interesting trip during the summer was a tour of Brown County and Indiana. Mr. Householder during the first six weeks of his vacation taught at Western Michigan College. For the last six weeks his time was occupied with his young daughter, who said she was more of a problem than thirty school teachers.

Miss Kraft sat in on a class of Latin and one in Economics at the University of Michigan. She also tried her hand at canning pears and grape juice.

Mr. Marburger served his term at Western Michigan College and fished in his spare time.

Miss Paden taught at Western Michigan College. Then she spent some time at picturesque Leeland, Michigan and painted.

Miss Spageh went to Nashville, Tennessee to the George Peabody Teacher Education Workshop. From the time her class was dismissed until State High opened she just loafed.

Miss Steckelberg taught at Western Michigan College. Then she spent some time in Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

Miss Walker had a three weeks’ trip in Canada. Miss Henson spent her summer vacationing in California, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Wiener studied at the University of Michigan in the Teacher Education Workshop. He also did some visiting in Winona and St. Paul, Wisconsin.

Miss Windsor took a round trip to Canada, taking in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec.

Mr. Yntema spent considerable time in the Law Library at the University of Michigan. His home also claimed some of his time with floor varnishing.

Interesting Summers His渠道ed The Various Sojourns of Many Students

Joan Read, Dot Hubble, and Chris Berry spent the summer at Camp Newaylor on Pickerel Lake. They spent most of their time swimming, boating, and doing handicraft work.

Bob Obrieter took a trip up to Picture Rocks on the shores of Lake Superior. He did a great deal of fishing.

Dick Sliesser spent his summer in the steward’s department on a ferry running from Milwaukee to Ludington.

This past summer, Ed Iling and Dave Gauss were students at Outer 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. S. Oliver H. Perry. He went through the Straits from Marine City to Grand Haven.

Samuel Combs journeyed to California. He was especially impressed by Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam. He has been about a month and a half.

Jean Pomeroy traveled through the East last summer. She stopped at Syracuse, New York and saw many points of interest.

Janet Fogerty spent two months in Texas. She saw many rodeos and engaged activities. She visited a Plantation which was one of the few privately owned plantations in Texas. During her visit there, she saw birds from all over the world.