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State Highlights

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Office Releases Midterm Marks

Fifty-Two Students Receive Recognition for Good Work

Since the midterm examinations were given there has been much concern and considerable speculation among the students as to their status on the scholastic ladder. Many an anxious pupil has asked himself "Is my name written there?" Today as the Highlights goes to press, the list with the coveted positions was released by the office.

According to the record fifty two persons are entitled to recognition for superior work. Five persons secured berths on the all A list. Seven students received, at least, 3 A's and only one B. Two of the students starred in this list were carrying five subjects and received 4 A's. Third honors were given to those students who received several A's and no grade less than a B. The fourth grouping comprises those who made a straight B record.

Five Earn All A Record

The five persons who secured berths on the all A list for the midsemester scholarship check up are: Janet Crum, Mary Eldridge, Ruth Koffel, Mary Caryl Martin, and Martha Miller.

The following persons were nosed off the top list by receiving one B: Elisabeth Foley, *Donald Griffith, Doris Krudener, John Martin, William Morgan, Robert Palmatier, *Lois Schneider, Kathryn Stimson, and Nanita Wetherbee.

Individuals entitled to third honors earned several A's and no grade less than B. They are: Elaine Arnett, Betty Caldwell, Maxine Cornhill, Charles Dean, Mary DeHaan, Martha DeLano, Joan Gerpheide, Bill Gilbert, Lisel Goldstein, Helen Harrop, Audrey Kite, James Knauss, Adele Kuempel, Ann Leander, Glen Mellinger, Betty Miller, Ruth Morton, Walter Orwin, Phyllis Ralston, Joan Read, Marilyn Roe, Judy Rosenbaum, Barbara Sisson, Phyllis Smith, Joan Spitters, Madalyn Stelle, Jack Van Boven and Harold Weston.

Ten other persons who made a straight B record for this grade period are: Chrissie Berry, Barbara Bigelow, Felix Flaitz, Emma Frey, Dean Harsha, Robert Kistler, Jean Maltby, Joy Matthews, Barbara Shaffer, Richard Slusser.

Looking Ahead

December 5—Parents' Day
December 8—Citizenship Campaign begins.
December 9—Football Recognition and Citizenship Assembly
December 12—Game at Three Rivers
Christmas Formal
December 18—Christmas Assembly
December 19—Game at South Haven
Vacation begins

This School Deserves Good Citizens



Annual Christmas Formal at Walwood

In the beautiful ballroom at Walwood hall to the strains of George King's orchestra "Michigan's Most Popular Band," State High students will start off the Christmas season amid Christmas greens and mistletoe on Friday, December 12.

This year the tickets will be \$1.10, tax inclusive, and can be secured from individuals in all homerooms. Guest slips will be signed only by Mrs. Jean De Koning. These slips must be obtained in order to take an outsider to this dance.

Bob Smith has charge of the parties this year and Ruth Koffel and Chuck Dean are assisting him. Bob and Chuck are taking care of tickets and programs. Kay Stimson has charge of the decorations and she is assisted by Martha Gilmore, Ann Hanselman, Marilyn Parsons, Bud Stimson, and Bud Hanselman.

Parents Observe Classes; Conferences 3:00 to 4:00

Classes from 9:00 to 3:00 o'clock Friday, Dec. 5 will be open to observation by parents of State High students. After classes, from 3:00 to 4:00 the parents and faculty members will assemble on the second floor of Walwood Hall to discuss any problems or questions which the parents may want to raise. The period from 4:00 to 4:30 will be devoted to individual parent-teacher conferences during which light refreshments will be served.

Plot Revealed In State High; Council Guilty

Mr. X Will Inspect All Rooms, Lockers, and Halls

During the past few days, Ruth Koffel, Gale Kisinger, Bob Pierce, and John Skoubes have had their heads together plotting some deep, dark secret. After consulting Scotland Yard, your reporter discovered that the foursome had been making plans for Citizenship Week which will be observed from December 8-12, according to the announcement of the Student Council.

The aims of the campaign are: To reduce noise and confusion in the halls; to improve cleanliness in the school, and to obtain a larger attendance at school games and parties.

The committee says these aims can be achieved by students cooperating in these ways: by subdued talking and walking in the halls; by avoiding pushing others or congregating in groups which makes it impossible for others to pass; by putting refuse in the wastebasket and keeping the lockers clean and free from markings.

Assembly Opens Campaign

The campaign will open with a skit which will be given in assembly on December 9. Already several of the highlights of the events have leaked out. It seems that a mysterious Mr. X will roam through the corridors and classrooms during the week and will take copious notes on his observations. Several times a week, this masked gentleman will write on a bulletin board, placed in the corridor, pointed comments dealing with his impressions and observations of State's corridors.

Mr. X further plans to inspect classrooms, homerooms, and lockers. According to the committee, the Student Council will give each student a number. During the week, at Mr. X's pleasure, he will walk into a homeroom and call certain numbers. The individuals holding those numbers will be called upon for immediate locker inspection.

Prizes Offered

The homeroom having the neatest and most attractive appearance at the time of Mr. X's visit will receive a Christmas tree.

A beautiful holly wreath will be given to the group rating the highest in the locker inspection.

The students are being requested to watch for some fine act of citizenship performed by one of their number and to write a paragraph explaining why it was praiseworthy and to place it in a box provided for the purpose. The person writing the best description of the most worth-while student will receive two tickets to the Christmas formal.

The Art Department has already shown its fine school spirit by making attractive posters.

The committee announces that several prizes will be awarded during the week.

Debaters to Seek Honors At Tournament Tonight

Mr. Albert Becker announces that on December 5, 1941 in Walwood hall another debate tournament will be in progress. In this meet, State High debate teams will meet competition from Hastings, Benton Harbor, Otsego, Paw Paw, and Niles. The topic to be debated is—Resolved: that every able bodied male citizen should have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age. The team that is able to win three out of four debates will be in the state eliminations. The winner will get a plaque presented by the Detroit Free Press.

The team has already shown a good record by winning three out of four debates in a recent tournament. The affirmative won from Benton Harbor and the negative teams from Hastings, and Otsego. Practice debates have been held with Paw Paw, Hastings, and Ionia.

The debaters who are seeking the honors for State High are: Affirmative, Larry Lage, Bob Fuller, Connie Sargent; Negative, Bud Stimson, Bob Pierce, Dean Hudnutt; Negative, Lois Schneider, Dale Martin, Bill Shumaker.

Maybe Directs Messiah

The annual Southwestern Michigan Messiah Festival will be presented at eight o'clock, Friday night, December 12, at the Men's Gymnasium under the direction of Harper C. Maybee.

Anyone who has sung the Messiah before, is invited to participate in the chorus of at least 1000 voices.

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.

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Seek Student Support for Yuletide Dance

This is a direct plea to all students and especially to those reticent lads who never seem to have enough nerve to ask a girl for a date. If you are at all wide awake, you know by this time that the Christmas Formal is scheduled to come off on December 12, with music by George King's orchestra.

State High-ites clamor for dances, but the attendance at a successful school dance is seldom more than one hundred and twenty five. As the Christmas Formal is one of the biggest annual events of State, the social committee is striving to make this year's Yule dance a real triumph. Incidentally, it would greatly help financial matters if eighty five boys would buy tickets to the dance. Whether the dance turns out to be all it should be, however, is up to the male population of the school.

Every girl in the school, from the lowly freshman to the lofty senior, is dreaming of going to the Formal, but she must wait with folded hands until someone asks her. Don't be the one to ruin a beautiful dream.

If you go to all of the school dances, tell your bashful friends what fun they can have being a social butterfly, even if only for the night of December 12. And here's a timely hint, fellows: Do your Christmas Formal dating early and avoid the rush.

Direct Overflow of Energy Toward More School Spirit

A citizen owes certain duties to his community. You are a citizen of State High School; you have certain duties toward it, only let's not call them duties, instead, think of them as privileges. We have the privilege of keeping our school clean. Make it something that we shall be proud to have outsiders see. We also have the opportunity to support the school's activities. Make things go. These are only two of many responsibilities which we might assume.

Has State any demerit marks? For instance, those traffic jams, consisting of tumbling, shoving boys, whose elbows fly out at the most inopportune times and hit people in the eye. Are they a credit to any school? And then, there's the noise of high pitched voices shouting things that really aren't very important. Noise and display are indications of the absence of control. Loud talking is a sign of a consciousness that one's reasoning is feeble. When one shrieks, it means that he knows or suspects that what he says does not amount to much and it irritates him. Let's direct our excess energy toward school spirit, instead of roof raising; and let's rub the tarnish off our halos, and get right ideas now.

Who's Yehudi?

Yehudi's the little man who holds up strapless evening gowns at the Christmas formal.

Happy Birthday

William Weese—December 7
Jack Lawrence—December 8
Karl Hokenmaier—December 8
John Skoubes—December 11
Dick Kirch—December 12
Edwin Koops—December 14
William Morgan—December 16
Marguerite Bowersox—December 1

How Do You Impress Your Colleagues?

Once in a while it happens that a person sees himself unexpectedly in a picture in a newspaper or moving picture. Last summer, a faculty member of State High was in the front row of a crowd surrounding a distinguished visitor and was caught unknown to himself by the camera man. If that should happen to you, what would be your first thought as you recognized yourself? Probably you would look anxiously to see whether your necktie was straight, your hair neatly combed, your hat at the right angle, and whether you were wearing your prettiest smile. Then perhaps you might have a feeling of surprise at your own appearance.

It is interesting to think that every day we present ourselves in a moving picture for others to see, and that we together with others are the actors in a moving picture in which all take part. From the time you

'French without Tears' or 'It's in the Cards'



Can it be that Dr. Roy Bryan is taking lessons in bridge? Miss Myrtle Windsor is patiently explaining the rules to him but he seems a little puzzled doesn't he?

Miss Windsor is sponsoring the "Beginners Bridge Club" this year. The Club started out by learning the rules, but later decided that experience is the best teacher. Now the twenty members spend the time in actual playing.

Listen to These Programs Chosen for Your Pleasure

What radio programs do you consider worth while? In a recent inquiry in many classes, it was found that State High students quite unanimously placed a few well-chosen programs at the top of their lists. Although it is impossible to list every choice, the following programs were the most popular:

Sunday: Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 9:00 P.M. WJR; University of Chicago Round Table, 2:30 P.M., WMAQ.

Monday: Voice of Firestone, 8:30 P.M. WMAQ

Tuesday: We the People, 9:00 P.M. WBBM.

Thursday: March of Time, 8:00 P.M., WXYZ.

Friday: Information Please, 8:30 P.M. WMAQ.

Saturday: Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, 12:00 WKZO; The People's Platform, 7:00 P.M. WKZO; Knickerbocker Playhouse, 8:00 P.M. WMAQ

Mary Lou Stephenson, Northwestern University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson, Maple Street, over Thanksgiving.

Joyce Garrett, St. Mary's Academy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Garrett, 1516 Long Road, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Alumna Describes Her College Life

Aurora, New York

Dec. 1, 1941

Dear friends in State High:

College life is wonderful even though no one will believe that there's a place called Kalamazoo and students make fun of the Gazette! They feed one splendidly and treat him kindly, now that hazing is over. Wells is the ivy-covered-building-and-tradition type of school. It is one of the few girls' schools that has continued hazing. For two weeks, we freshmen were hardly noticed by the sophomores other than to be shouted at. After formal hazing was over, we had to wear signs and be obedient for the rest of the time before Thanksgiving vacation. Now that we've been properly put in our places, the sophomores have shed their aloofness and are proving that they're really very sporting. We still have to hold doors for any upper-classmen, though. I got so used to doing this that whenever I entered a store in New York during vacation, I looked behind me expecting to see some upper-classman trailing behind.

Aurora may be a little burg, but its beauty compensates for its size. We had a gorgeous fall season. The college buildings and houses of the villagers look out upon Lake Cayuga. Behind are the hills up which we trudge to the golf course and athletic field. A holiday for Wells is declared when the Cayuga freezes over, but it has done so only once in the history of the college. We ice skate on flooded tennis courts instead.

The enrollment is about three hundred. All the freshmen and seniors live in the main building; there are outside houses for the sophomores and juniors. The freshmen are all on the four floor of Main, so no matter how much one consumes at meals he's likely to work at least part of it off by the long climb. Our diversions are many; plays given by students, lectures, concerts, movies at college twice a week, and last but not least, Cornell.

As for the work—just heed all the advice given to you each year by college freshmen about learning how to study and budgeting your time, and you'll get along finely.

Dorothy Milham

Masquers Give Xmas Play

Masquers Club is now working on the Christmas play to be given for a special assembly. The name of the play is "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden, adapted from the short story by the same name written by Raymond McDonald Alden.

Seelye, Kisinger On Honor Team

The Kalamazoo Gazette's annual all-city high school football selections were made last week. Two State High players Don Seelye and Gale Kisinger were elected to positions on the team. Seelye the only junior on the line was the Cub's handyman in the line. He played guard and center but was named tackle on the Big Seven team as well as on the all-City squad. Seelye blocked a number of punts because of his ability to knife through and also backed up the line on defensive play. In quarterback position Gale Kisinger a junior, was chosen. Kisinger was a back with the Cubs and was the punch in their attack. When this triple-threat player was out with injuries the team lost their usually strong offensive. He worked hard and was a dependable performer.

In choosing the players, Gazette writers and high-school coaches presented their ratings on players from all over Kalamazoo, and then got together to narrow the list to the final eleven. Seeing that no second place all-city team is chosen the Gazette gave the survivors on the list an honorable mention.

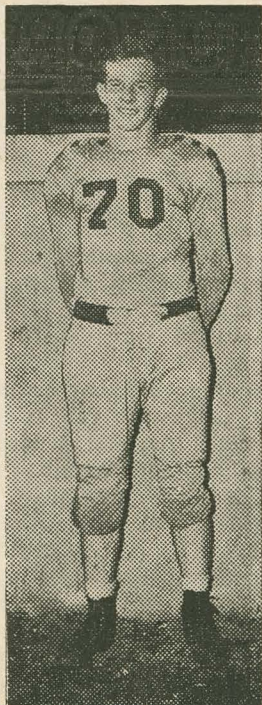
Noble's Cubs Often Star in College

State High seems to be able to produce good football players. Noble-trained pigskin toters almost always have the speed, stamina, good living habits, and the coordination necessary in football.

A few of the men that were taught football by Coach Frank Noble in the days when Buchanan was our greatest rival are as follows:

Ashley Arnold, who won three letters his first year at Northwestern; Ward Sangren, playing varsity football for Princeton; Ken Stillwell, who played varsity half back on Western Michigan's undefeated football team; and Robert Anderson and Allen Bush who won frosh letters at W.M.C. this fall.

Honored on All City



Gale Kisinger

Cubs' Spirit Beats Dowagiac in Overtime; Two Subs Tie and Win Game 23-20

Kisinger, Skoubes, and Winchell, Put Game on Ice

State High Cubs basketball team was forced to score four points in the final 30 seconds of an overtime at the Men's Gym Friday evening, Nov. 29 to defeat the Dowagiac quintet, 23-20.

The Cubs never led the Chiefs once, until the final seconds. And then it was John Skoubes's two free throws that turned the victory tide toward the Cubs. Dick Hanna, center made an extra basket as the gun sounded that increased the advantage.

Two subs, Howard Winchell and John Skoubes, provided the Cub's spark for victory.

Score Tied in Last Quarter

The Cubs battled up hill all the way until they tied the score for the first time to 17 apiece toward the end of the fourth quarter. Then it was Howard Winchell who sent the game into a 3 minute overtime with a basket from the foul line. The regular playing time ended a 19-19 tie.

A Chief all but gave Dowagiac victory in the hotly contested overtime battle when he sank a free throw after being fouled. His team took the lead 20-19.

Skoubes was fouled shortly after and with cool exhibition of free-throw shooting that turned out to be the difference, made both of the throws, which put the Cubs out in front 21-20. Again the Cubs got the ball and went down the floor to score again making the final score 23-20. It was Red Kisinger's accuracy from the side court that kept State High in the ball game and allowed him to be high scorer of the game. He had four field baskets for eight points. Howard Winchell scored twice

Versatile Vandenberg Aces In State High Spotlight

This certain young man entered State High as a transfer from Vine Junior High School. He was an outstanding player in baseball, football, and basketball.

He came to State High in his sophomore year and went out for football. He was placed on the reserve squad and got his reserve football letter. When basketball season opened, he went out for basketball and also was put on the reserve squad playing on the first five. In the spring, he went out for baseball and worked hard for a position on the first team at short-stop. He got his varsity letter.

When he came back to school this fall, he went out for the football team and was a substitute for Wes Whiffen at right end. He is expecting to get his varsity football letter this year. Now when basketball season is under way he is playing on the starting five. When spring rolls around, he will be back on the Cub baseball team playing for State High. Are you wondering who this young Olympian is? Well, he is Jack Vandenberg, better known as Romeo.

This year as well as last year Jack took part in school activities besides sports. He was vice president of his sophomore homeroom last year and this year is president of the Junior Class.

from the field and from the free throw line for a total of seven points.

State High has one of the smallest teams in stature in its basketball history.

	B	F	P
Ritsema, f.	0	0	0
Kisinger, f.	4	0	2
Hanna, c.	2	0	1
Vanderberg, g.	1	0	2
Whiffin, g.	0	0	0
Substitutions:			
Winchell, f.	2	3	1
Neeb, c.	0	0	0
Skoubes, g.	0	2	2
Mier, g.	0	0	0

Heroes and Glamour Girls Must Get Their Vitamins

So you're going "all out" for victory? "V" for Victory, is that it? Well, how about going "all out" for yourself? Physically, that is. Maybe you did have meat last night and fruit juice Friday morning. But do you know that you must have these things every day if you want to be the hero of the team or the glamor girl of the classroom?

In this program you have three "V's" for Victory: vim, vigor, and vitality; qualities which everyone admires, wishes for, and yet ignores when ordering his lunch.

You admire beautiful teeth, do you? Well, plenty of good wholesome milk went into those strong gleaming specimens. For that pep you want so much, you must have plenty of Vitamins B1 and B2 not once a month, or once a week but every single day.

The daily diet of high school students should include at least one item from eight groups. Meat, fish, fowl, or animal, make up the first group. Then, you must have whole grains and their by-products. Milk and its products are the perfect food. Eggs must be included along with plenty of green, leafy vegetables. Root vegetables such as potatoes or carrots are "must haves" as are fruits and berries.

Reserves Play Dowagiac Lose First Game 28-33

The Reserves lost to Dowagiac Reserves in the first game of the 1941-1942 Basketball season by a 28-33 score as the fans got a look at the future prospects of the Cub basketball team. The Reserves were the first to score but Dowagiac soon overcame this lead and were ahead throughout the rest of the game. The starting team was composed of the following players: Perrin, Purdy, Martin, Parker, and Milham. Parker was highpoint man with 12 points.

Alumni Pledged at U. of M.

News from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, tells of activities of three State High grads. Jack Dalm, Jr., was pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. William Honey became a pledge to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; and William K. Koffel has been appointed to the circulation staff of the Michigan Technic, monthly publication of the College of Engineering at the university. William is a senior in the engineering college this year.

Seelye Makes All Star Team

Junior Takes High Honors; Placed at Right Tackle

The Cubs placed one man on the All Southwestern Michigan Football team this year. This honor went to Don Seelye who has played outstanding football during the 1941 football season and has been chosen for other honorary teams namely the All City Football team and the All Big Seven Conference Football Team. This year Don has already made a name for himself although he has one more year of football and was the only junior to place on the all district team. Don will, undoubtedly, star again next year and add to the name he made for himself this year. Seelye who weighs 186 pounds, is 5 ft, 1 in. tall, was chosen at right tackle for State's team. On the Cub eleven he started the season by playing guard and tackle, but later showing himself to be a really aggressive player, he was changed to center where he did a man's job of blocking punts and backing up the line at the pivot position.

Holland Here Tonite

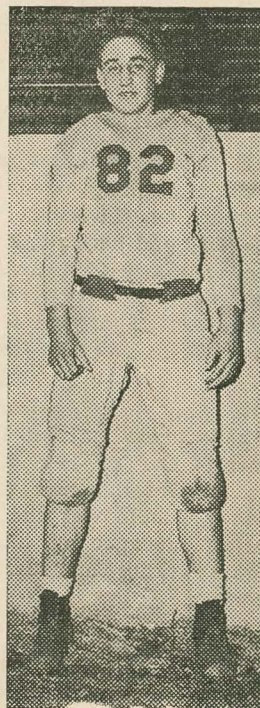
The State High Cubs meet Holland Christian in WMC Gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock tonight. These two teams will be playing their second game of the year and should be fairly evenly matched. Traditionally, though, Holland's Dutchmen are tall boys and may be good on offense. There has been no brilliant playing yet on the part of State High and so Coach Noble plans to change the lineup for this next game. The players who may start are: Winchell, Whiffin, Skoubes, Kisinger, Ritsema, Vandenberg, Hanna, and Neeb.

Gym Classes Hold Playday

On Saturday afternoon, December thirteenth at one thirty the annual play-day for high school girls will be given in the Men's Gymnasium of Western Michigan College.

Girls from the Portage, Paw Paw, and State High schools will participate in the volleyball contest.

Makes Three Teams



Don Seelye

Platter-Bugs Revel In These Favorites

Popular Hits Show Plenty of Rhythm

What has that small needle been grinding out of those little round discs called popular records?

Almost every nickelodeon in the country has issued forth the strains of that most familiar boogy-woogy called "Chattanooga Choo Choo." This bit of swing is Glenn Miller's most popular recording.

The most popular version of the Hit Parade's number two song of the week, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," is played by Horace Heidt.

If you're a T. Dorsey fan you must get that charming new ditty, "Skunk Song." "Yes Indeed!"

That old but still popular ballad "Time Was" is Eddie Duchin's great hit this month.

If Jimmy Dorsey is your idol, or the idol of your friends, you simply must have that super new record "Embraceable You" which is sky rocketing to fame.

Gene Krupa is swinging out with those three great hits "Let Me Off Uptown," "The Dream's on Me," and "Hamtramck."

Sammy Kaye's little round discs most in demand are "Modern Design" and "Minka."

If you don't already have it, your friends will force you to buy that swell new hit, fast becoming popular "A Sinner Kissed an Angel."

Co-op Assemblies Given; Paw Paw Lends Players

The assembly which was presented before the State High student body at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, November 25, was the first of the series of programs under an exchange plan. Paw Paw and State High plan to add interest to their assemblies by lending their dramatic groups for assemblies. The Paw Paw Thespians presented a one act play "Three is a Crowd" which was coached by Mrs. Ethel West. The cast was: Elmer, Ernest Smith; Eddie, Harold Stoughton; Madalyn, Arlene Scott; Ellen, Patsy Rachette; and Papa, Lewis Williams. A monologue given by Peg Smith entitled "The School Program" was well received.

Brown Wins Honors

Robert Brown, of the class of '41, was on the winning team for the State Champion Livestock Demonstration. Bob and his partner, Phillip Steeman were representatives at the National 4-H Club Congress from Michigan which was held from November 29-December 5 at Chicago.

Brown has been an outstanding figure in many 4-H Club projects. It might be remembered that Bob was a winner of the Kalamazoo Gazette trip to the International Livestock Show in 1941. He was the efficient circulation manager of the State Highlights during his high school course.

11A Completes Test Series

The member of Homeroom 11A are happy to report that they have finished with their cooperative English test. We still wonder what some of those words mean.

When a Feller Needs a Friend



These Eight Traits Make Good Citizens

This issue of the Highlights features citizenship. A poll may be taken at a later date to name the person in State High excelling in the qualities of a good citizen. First, let us see what characterizes a good citizen. Here are ten suggestions.

1. Cooperation—this depends upon the individual seeing a common objective towards which his group is working and then lending aid to his fellow workers in the achievement of that goal.
2. Dependability—the most dependable person is one who comes nearest on all occasions to measuring up to the best that other people may expect of him.

3. Promptness—the habit of meeting obligations for either attendance or for the accomplishments of tasks at the specified time.
4. Honesty—a habit of being true in any instance and setting the standard of mutual trust which any situation might demand.

5. Giving other fellow his due—the willingness to give credit freely wherever the accomplishments of another person call for it.
6. Courtesy—simply a thorough going consideration for the rights, privileges and feelings of others.

7. Scholarship—quality is expressed through respect for high standards of accomplishments in study and reflection and through actual achievement along this line.
8. Industry—the ability to drive one self steadily. A faithful performance of tasks that even may be distasteful.

Hints for Hopefuls

A girl likes a chance to think whether her dress be blue or pink
So when you ask for a "formal" date
Be sure that you don't ask too late.

A girl likes flowers
If they match her dress
Ask her its color
And avoid a mess

If your partner likes to trade dances
Don't give any grimacing glances
Just be pleasant; don't start pining
Sometimes clouds have a silver lining

Choir Presents "Pinafore" For Annual Operetta

Once more Gilbert and Sullivan mount the throne of musical success. On February 27, 1942, the choir will launch the "H.M.S. Pinafore" bringing to you the charm of this comic opera. The keen competition manifested in the try-outs is indicative that the choir will put on its best performance.

The eight leads were secured by: Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. — First Lord of the Admiralty, Leon Buck-Leon Buckhout; Ralph Rackstraw—Able Seaman, Dick, Sinon, understudy, Dick Neeb; Bill Bobstay — Boatswain, Wesley Lewis, Josephine — the Captains Daughter, Mary J. Perdew, understudy, Grace Boerman; Hebe—Sir Joseph's First Cousin, Betty Caldwell, understudy, Elaine Arnett; Mrs. Cripps, Little Buttercup, A Portsmouth Bumboat Woman, Joan Spitters, understudy, Adele Keumple. Bob Beckett—Mate, Dick Neeb.

State Hi Houses Art Worthy of Notice

Do you realize what excellent pieces of art we have around the school and do you appreciate them?

When you're standing around in the halls between classes, stop talking for a few minutes and look around you. On either wall you will see pictures which are panels of some of the most famous paintings in the world. Two of these are "The Song of the Lark" by Jules Breton and "The Blue Boy" by Gainsborough.

As you walk down to that class in the basement or to go out the side door, look at some of those pictures on the first floor. A few which are worthy of special attention are the famous painting "Whistler's Mother" by Whistler. "Laughing Cavalier" by Franz Hals; "Death Staying in the Hand of the Sculptor" by Daniel French; "Man with the Glove" by Titian; and "Flight by Night" by William Hunt.

When you're sitting in study and all your work is done, instead of putting your head down on the desk, look up around the room. There are many pictures and statues placed in conspicuous places. The walls are decorated with many plaques won by the debate team and forensic speakers. To Mr. Albert Becker and many of us these are important works of art and we feel that everyone should see them. Around the top of the room is a base-relief. It is a reproduction of the frieze around the top of the Greek Parthenon. You will also find another piece of this classic art in 219A.

If you haven't been into Dr. Roy Bryan's office yet to see the new mural, you are really missing one of the best projects ever completed by members of State High. Every aspect of high school life and activity is illustrated in this pleasing mural.

Next time you go into the office, glance up at the two pictures on the wall. These colorful watercolors were done by Joan Read, a student of State High.

In each class room there are prints of famous painting to make the rooms more colorful and artistic.



A fanatic is a lunatic except one is crazy and the other is insane. A humorist is both.

Quo Vadis—Who done it?

Nothing is sure but death, taxes, neckties for Christmas and homework over vacation. You can always count on them.

Superstition is a geometric method of proof.

Let's drag out some of those old football players to run interference in the halls. You almost need a convoy lately to get through.

Yehudi is the guy with the poker face and the blank expression who rings the tardy bell at 8:00. He also fills out the bulletin board in the hall and tells Mr. Householder his jokes.

Omnivorous is another word for glutton; according to Mr. Wienier.

Study hall monitors are dangerous animals that lurk behind desks and hand out large white office calls. If you don't feed them they often become quite tame.