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Burrell Hendershot entered State High from Central as a junior and graduated in 1938. He crashed our sports with a bang when he started right out that fall by playing football. The following season found him shooting baskets on the Cubs' basketball team. As a senior, he was chosen Art Editor on the Highland er Staff.

Burrell is now at Long Island, California, training in a Mechanics' school. He likes his training very much. Because of the fact that Times Square is just around the corner, he never has a dull moment.

Albert Buckholz

Albert Buckholz, a former State High graduate, started seconding Uncle Sam in 1940, by joining the navy. He is on the Nevada. At present, his whereabouts are unknown.

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Jack Lee

Fred Boerman

Kalamazoo Boys Join Army, Navy, Marines

Many Represented in National Air Corps

Report Hard Work Requisite of Military Life

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Nicholas DeKoning has been sworn into the Army Air Corps, and is going to Santa Ana, California.
Learn Your Country's Songs and Sing Them

Why learn patriotic songs? A better question is why not? Can you think of any smaller contribution you could make to the morale of your country?

Do you feel proud when in assembly we are asked to sing one stanza of our National Anthem and all you hear is a barely audible murmur which could be “Three Blind Mice”?

Have you ever listened to the army camp broadcasts? You feel very much encouraged when you hear 10,000 voices bursting into “America.” You think there is nothing to worry about with a spirit like that. That is true. It is fortunate that soldiers are patriotic. Would you care to have these same soldiers hear you sing our national anthem? Could you stand beside them and feel you were making as great an effort? Few of us can.

Don’t make excuses. You don’t have to be a vocal prodigy. Sing out and the music will take care of itself.

Sing now! Be a loyal American.

The Star-Spangled Banner

Oh! Say can you see, by the dawn’s early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight’s last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro’ the perilous fight,
O’er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming
And the rockets’ red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof thro’ the night that our flag was still there.
Oh! say, does that Star-Spangled Banner still wave,
O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Save It’s the Little Things that Count

So you think this is the same old story, do you? And you think we’re being trite and filling you with stuff that has nothing whatever to do with you? Then it will be you, my friend, who will lose this war, or your stronger brother who will win it in spite of you.

How big is a bullet? How much metal goes into a rivet? How much waste paper goes into that vital order from headquarters? These are very small things, aren’t they? Then how can we say that the little things we save aren’t important?

Every time we walk instead of ride, every piece of waste paper we save, every piece of scrap metal, compact, lip-stick, toothpaste or shaving cream tubes we collect and turn in to the Circulation Manager . . .

Learn How to Recognize National Military Insignia

The following table shows the rank of commissioned officers in the United States Army and Marine Corps and the corresponding grades in the Navy. Also the insignia worn by the commissioned officers.

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Followers are the army service branch.

- Infantry
- Cavalry
- Field Artillery
- Coast Artillery
- Engineer Corps
- Ordnance Corps
- Medical Corps

Story of Civil War

For those of you who are taking US History and are pondering over your choice for outside reading, here is an idea, namely, “Pemberton, Defender of Vicksburg by John C. Pemberton.”

General Pemberton was a Philadelphian Quaker, and a West Pointer. He, like Grant and Lee, had served in the Mexican War. He had a Southern sympathizer, he sympathized wholeheartedly with the South. Though his northern family was reluctant to see him go into the forces, he joined the forces of Virginia in 1861. Later he commanded at Charleston, where the cityans disliked a Northerner.

Assigned to Vicksburg, his task was to block Grant, and to hold the city which sat on a bluff, against Northern armies and gunboats. Pemberton did block Grant until Grant’s army having gone below Vicksburg stood between Pemberton and other Southern forces.

The personal tragedy is that the army was Pemberton stood up under terrific news that Pemberton, as General Pemberton, as General Pemberton, when he was forced to surrender, when he was forced to surrender, he was considered traitor. Angry Southerners declared that he would not surrender that July to 4 to surrender that the Yankees might have a double celebration.

After the war he settled down and farmed until his death in his sixty-seventh year.

This volume is no mere chronological setting down of cold facts. It is an exceedingly interesting document, biography and well worth the reading.
Dave Arnold, New State Athletic Coach
Has Had Career of Real Experience

BY ROBERT PALMATIER

Boys of State High who are in any way connected with its athletic program will find that this year's rounded in gym classes and missing baseball practice have definitely come to an end in our instruction. Why? Because our new athletic coach, Dave Arnold, filling the shoes of Mr. No- ble, has arrived, has seen and has set out to conquer our careless prac- tice. Mr. Arnold literally more than fills Coach Noble's shoes for he is over six feet tall, powerfully built, and even very handsome to top it off.

Mr. Arnold was born in Kalamazoo and is of distant English descent. In 1926 he entered the Otsego High School for his elementary training and received his high school education at Central High during his three years in high school, he participated in football, baseball, basketball, track (also for the first time) and tennis. For college, he chose West- ern Michigan and spent four more years of hard work on our own campus. At Western he went out for basketball, baseball, and track. It was during this time while in a ex- hibition game with the New York Yankees, he hit the thrill of striking out Lou Gehrig, "Iron Man of Base- ball."

After he graduated from Western, he signed up with the New York Yan- kees and was sent to their training farm in Norfolk, Nebraska as a profes- sional baseball rooker.

In the fall of 1939 he went to Bar- rington, Michigan to become coach of their recreation program. It was during this time while in a service camp that he met Miss Ann Holdship, who later became his homeroom. Mr. Arnold was born in Kalamazoo The School received his high school training Ann Holdship's and Mary Eldridge's guidance. At Central High, he taught the fundamentals of the game was a peg ball (when the Japanese struck, MacArthur didn't get a hit, but scored a run and stole a base. Nobody hit one of his bats, so he had an idle day in the field. He stood six feet one inch in his bare feet. He weighed around 150 pounds. He was fast, had a DiMaggio throw- ing arm, could go and get the ball, and hit well enough.

In those days, as now, MacArthur was tall and straight as a ramrod. He stood six feet one inch in his bare feet. He weighed around 150 pounds. He was fast, had a DiMaggio throwing arm, could go and get the ball, and hit well enough.

Places at Second But

The coach had him batting second, which would suggest he could lay the ball down for bunts, a popular strat- egy in the dead-ball days. In this particular game he was three times, didn't get a hit, but scored a run and stole a base. Nobody hit one of his bats, so he had an idle day in the field.

Army won the game by scoring three runs in the third and it was MacArthur who started the rally and scored the first run. Then was a re- turn game the following spring. This time Army was beaten, but one of the features of the game was a peg of MacArthur from deep in the out- field, which robbed the Navy pitcher from a homerun. The West Point historian writes: "MacArthur's perfect peg to the plate held Raudenshush's tremendous drive to a triple. Even in those days the young man knew a thing or several about slowing up the enemy, didn't he?"

Track Enthusiasts Strive for Records

With spring in the air, the athletic picture changes from basketball to track. This sport takes the attention of many American high school boys. Boys from State High will be out competing with boys from other schools, trying to bring victory to their school and possibly to break records.

The following are a list of national high school track records, the boys who made them, and the date and school they attended when the records were made:

100 yd. dash-9.4 seconds—Jesse Owens, East Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1933
220 yd. dash-20.7 seconds—Jesse Owens, East Tech High School, Cleveland, Ohio, 1933
440 yd. run—48.2 seconds—Herbert Moxley, Central High School, Colum- bus, Ohio, 1928

Motorola in the Eastern states will receive at least five gallons of gas weekly under the tentative ration- ning plan.

Top Rank Military Figure
Former Baseball Star

Morris (Mae) Berg Catcher, coach of the Boston Red Sox baseball team since 1935, isn't the only baseball player doing his bit for Uncle Sam. Such famous stars as Hank Green- wald, Bob Feller, and Cecil Travis are all pitching for us in the armed forces.

Another former baseball player who is hitting home runs as a soldier is General Douglas MacArthur, America No. 1 military figure.

Tennis and Golf Complete: Baseball, Track, Undecided

The majority of the games, matches and meets of the spring sport schedule are assured. But there are still several instances where Coach Dave Arnold has not received an answer from schools whom he hopes to schedule. The tennis and golf schedules are complete with the baseball and track still in doubt. This year the Western Michigan Relays in which the track team partici- pates will be held in June 18-20. "It will be the Central City, Kalamazoo.

Star Athletes in Service

Gary Koopen, a former State High graduate entered our armed services in 1940 by joining the navy. Gary was stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawa- ii when the Japanese struck, De- cember 7.

Gary was an all around athlete in State High. His favorite sport was football. In this sport, he got honor- able mention on the Gazette All-City team. He was also a letterman in basketball and track. Gary also took part in other school activities besides sports. He served on the Student Council when he was president of his homeroom.
**War News for The World Over**

In England the rationing of clothing and textiles in the form of coupons being given out to each person, started. The coupons are the result of a plan that has been accustomed to giving stockings and underwear for Christmas. People who have been accustomed to giving stockings and underwear for Christmas are reluctant to surrender their own coupons. The question of the required number of coupons has been raised and will be forwarded when the number of coupons that have been surrendered. The person who receives a rationed gift pays for it in his own coupons.

"Today's wars," explains Fortune magazine, "are fought literally with sugar.

More than 1,900,000 tons of sugar are needed for the production of high-test molasses for the production of ethyl alcohol. The next step is a lack of molasses powder. Every time a 10 inch gun is fired, a fifth of an acre of sugar is consumed in the form of alcohol.

On the New England coast a blind man with his seeing eye dog aided in the collecting and counting of the citizens who are helping to find their way during blackout. To him the darkness is the same as daytime.

In saving tin and other metals don't forget the empty collapsible tubes which may be turned in at your local drug store.

"In this hour, when the very existence of our nation as a free people is at stake, we cannot afford to indulge in the promotion of selfish interest."—Pres. Roosevelt

"Boys and Girls, if you want to save for national defense, save old waste paper and cardboard boxes. At the present time, the government of the United States have only enough paper on hand to last for a few weeks."

Since the increase in defense activities is bringing longer hours and congested conditions, the number of cases of tuberculosis in some cities has risen 23 per cent over the 1940 mark.

In England, people have sacrificed the celebrating of holidays in order to launch an all-out campaign against the Axis. What are we doing?

Calling all Physics students. Mr. Marburger, the new address is 249 Kentuck Ave., Washington, D.C.

Men will have to get along with only one razor blade a week. This will save 1000 tons of high carbon steel annually.

**Winners of State High Unofficial Honors**

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**Want a $150 Prize? Win with a Slogan**

A "Nutrition for Defense" program for which prizes will be offered, will be sponsored by the National Restaurant Association. To be held during the months of September and October, prizes of $10, $25, $50, and $100 will be awarded to lucky winners. The $100 is the top prize which will be awarded for three slogans. The total will be offered in prizes will be a total of $500.

Other slogans for which prizes will be offered, will be held for the "United We Stand" campaign for better nutrition. The slogan to be found. The contest is open to all high school, street, and principal's students. The contest is open to all high school, class, and principal's students.

**Masquers Club Debt Free Now to Tackle Spring Play**

Hurray and all-hurrah—The Masquers Club is out of the red! Remember the super-colossal Dramatic Carnival? Believe it or not—no, it actually made a profit—of thirty five dollars. Every dollar that was made from the tickets, not only made a profit, but also gave the treasurer something to do.

The club now will tackle the Spring play. The cast will be chosen for the part the most part from the Speech Class. Not the business end will be handled by this club.

One more thing on the giddiness. A committee is deliberating on whether or not the Masquers should join a national speech society called "The Masque and Gavel." Although the Masquers have a fine group, they may be permitted to join the society. This is a good time to prepare for what you are doing in the post-war world. Are you planning to go to college? Do you study is of less importance than the fact that you acquire a sound basic education of general nature—training in liberal arts, engineering, agriculture, and other fields. Experience in business, especially experience in sales work, is often a factor.

Probably the sanest advice at present is to make a plan, university training, coupled with some specific training in advertising principles and techniques. The broadcasting class, student's training and experience, the better; and don't overlook sales experience.

I have to walk almost everywhere I go now and it is doing my figure. I will have to close my letter now as I am going to a meeting at Red Cross headquarters. A group of us are learning first aid and what to do in case of an emergency.

Write me very soon and tell me all about what you are doing in the war.

Love

- Verl Holt is at Scott Field, Illinois, Technical School of Radio. He has been there a month.