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Western State High School
Burrell Hendershot entered State High from Central as a junior and graduated in 1938. He crashed our school with a bang when he started right out that fall by playing football. The following season found him shooting buckets 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.

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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 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?

Everytime we walk instead of ride, every piece of waste paper we save, every piece of scrap metal, compact, lip-stick, tooth-paste or shaving cream tubes we collect and turn in to the government, may be creating that vital shot, supplying paper for that message from headquarters, making a propeller for the plane that will bomb Tokio. Who can tell? Do you ever think of it in this way?

Well, then, let's get out of this rut. We don't like to be called provincial in other things. Then in the matter of war let's show that we are international. In anything—also to be provincial is old-fashioned, to be international is exciting and the thing to do. All right, State High, just remember, this is no thankless job. Of course, you don't get a pay-check every week, nor do you get medals and national recognition. But your pay-check is the preservation of our constitution and your medals are the blessings of freedom which we enjoy everyday, and we challenge you to name a reparation which can even be compared with them.

State High Students Willing to Sacrifice
To Bring Their Country Nearer Victory

Defense Stamps Supplant Movies, Soft Drinks, Candy

If you were asked to give up something for the defense of our country, what would you willingly sacrifice?

Barbara Coleman Give up noon drinks or candy bars for two days in a week, and buy defense saving stamps. This saving would soon buy a bond. Save all tooth paste contains, every piece of collapsible metal. Give books that will interest the boys in service. Save unfoil. Give up shows of a week, and save the money for defense stamps.

Mary Layne The thing I would give up for defense would be candy. I would also walk to school to save rubber. I would give at least $10 a week for defense stamps. I would give up all entertainments and buy defense stamps with the money. I would collect all the old rubber boots around home and give them. I would save tooth paste tubes. I would give up on the amount of sugar.

Helen Harrup I would willingly sac- rifice soft drinks. I would also sacri- fice being driven to school. I would buy defense stamps and save a bond with the money. I would give up coffee. I would give up a lot of my allowance. I would also give up candy and anything else that is non-essential which uses sugar.

Jim Kaunas If I was asked to give up something for national defense, I would give up buying any more West- ern State Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Western State Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Western State Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Western State Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic

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.

Army and Marine Corps

Major general—Two stars
Brigadier general—One star
Colonel—Eagle
Lieutenant Colonel—Silver leaf
Major—Gold leaf
Captain—Two bars
First Lieutenant—One bar

Admiral—Anchor and four stars
Vice Admiral—Anchor and three stars
Rear Admiral—Anchor and two stars
Captain—Anchor and silver leaf
Commander—Anchor and silver leaf
Lieutenant commander—Anchor and gold leaf
Lieutenant—Anchor and two bars

Flying are the army service insignia:
Infantry—Crossed guns
Cavalry—Crossed sabers
Field Artillery—Crossed cannon and number
Coast Artillery—Crossed cannon
Engineer Corps—Castle
Air Corps—Globe with wings
Medical Corps—Winged staff and serpent
Navy Corps—Crossed flags
Quarter Master Corps—Eagle on wheel

Story of Civil War

Makes Good Reading

For those of you who are taking US History and are pondering over your choice for outside reading, here is an idea, namely, "Pemberton, De- fender of Vicksburg by John C. Pemberton. General Pemberton was a Philadel- phia Quaker, and a West Pointer, He, like Grant and Lee, had the Mexican War. He had a Southern home. He sympathized wholeheartedly with the South. Though his northern family was reluctant to see him do it, he joined the forces of Virginia in 1861. Later he commanded at Charleston, where the citizens disliked a Northerner. Assigned to Vicksburg, his task was to block Grant, and to hold the city which set out on a buffalo, against Northern armies and gunboats. Pemberton did block Grant until Grant's army had gone below Vicksburg stood between Pemberton and other Southern forces.

The personal tragedy is that there Pemberton stood up under terrific strain. After an army four times the size of his own, when he was forced to surrender, he was considered a traitor. Angry Southerners declared that he waited until July 4 to surrender that the Yankees might have a double cele- bration.

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

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

BY ROBERT PALMATURE

Boys of State High who are in any way connected with its athletic program will find that finding around 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. Noble, has arrived, and has set his game to conquer our careless practice. 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 1919 he attended the Otsego High School for his elementary training and received his high school education at Central High. During his high school years, in high school, he participated in basketball, baseball, and tennis. For a college, he chose Western 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 exhibition game with the New York Yankees, he hit the thrill of striking out Lou Gehrig, “Iron Man of Baseball.”

After he graduated from Western, he signed with the New York Yankees and was sent to their training farm of Norfolk, Nebraska as a professional baseball rookie.

In the fall of 1939 he went to Har- ryton, Michigan to become coach of all sports, and there also served as principal of the school. After teaching there two years, he returned to the Yankees in the class “B” farm at Armadotom, New York. However, in the summer of 1939 he came back again to Michigan to coach at Otsego High and to direct the city’s recreation program. He did this in preference to attending the Yankee training camp at Norfolk, Virginia. He left his position in Otsego to give his attention to the students of State High and to supervise the year round sports here.

Coach Arnold in himself a fine athlete. Perhaps you may have recognized him last year picking up points against the world’s champion baseball team, the Harlem Globe Trotters, in the annual Milk Fund Game. His many positions in the athletic field make him especially qualified for directing baseball, football, and basketball. His time, however, will not allow him to coach tennis, track or golf but student teachers will assist in these sports under his supervision.

Girls Finish Up Basketball; Select New Spring Sports

The girls’ basketball class is now engaged in a tournament. The class has been divided into five teams. Team number one has as its captain June Albertson. The sophomore team, team number two, is captained by Barbara Stevenson. Teams three, four, and five are headed by Barb Canine, Joan Read and Eleanor Kiepfer respectively. So far no scores have been made public, but Bar Canine’s team number three seems to be ahead by a slight margin.

The girls volleyball class has also chosen teams and elected captains. The Cuba Dorothy Misevich’s team are ahead having won two games and lost none. The Yanks and Eightballs, Ann Holdship’s and Mary Eldridge’s teams, are tied for second place having both won once and lost one game. Albertine Koenig’s Tigers are unfortunately lagging behind the rest having won no games and lost two.

The volleyball class also studies rhythms. They are now interested in the Conga having studied tap and different rhythm dances earlier in the semester.

Spring sports are coming as soon as the weather gets warm enough. The girls are now signing up for the sports which especially interest them. They have a choice of taking tennis, badminton and softball.

Arnold Action

Top Rank Military Figure
Former Baseball Star

Morris (Mac) Berg Catcher, coach of the Boston Red Sox baseball team since 1933, isn’t the only baseball player doing his bit for Uncle Sam. Such famous stars as Hank Greenberg, 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’s No. 1 military figure.

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 145 pounds. He was fast, had a DiMaggio throw to his arm, could go and get the ball, and hit well enough.

Places at Second Base

The coach had him batting second, which would suggest he could lay the ball down for bunts, a popular stratagem in the dead-ball days. In this particular game he was at bat three times, didn’t get a hit, but scored a run and stole a base. Nobody hit him better this year, 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 return 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 outfield, which robbed the Navy pitcher from a homerun. The West Point historian writes: “MacArthur’s perfect peg to the plate held Raudenbush’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!”

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Motorists in the Eastern states will receive at least five gallons of gas weekly under the tentative rationing plans.

Coach Submits Sport Schedule

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 particip-880
ates will be held on the Pennsylvania Relay where each school entering only two contest-ants in each event.

BASEBALL
April 21—South Haven, here
May 2—St. Joseph, here
May 8—Niles, here
May 19—Dowagiac, here
May 22—St. Joseph, There
May 29—South Haven, There

TENNIS
April 17—South Haven, here
April 21—Burghis, there
April 23—Three Rivers, here
April 28—Elkhart, there
May 2—St. Joseph, here
May 6—Niles, there
May 14—Elkhart, here
May 19—Dowagiac, there
May 23—Regional at Kalamazoo
May 29 and 30—Conference at St. Joseph
June 5 and 6—State finals at Ann Arbor

GOLF
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Star Athletes in Service

Gary Koopman, a former State High graduate entered our armed services in 1940 by joining the navy. Gary was stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii when the Japanese struck, December 7.

Gary was an all around athlete at State High. His favorite sport was football. In this sport, he got honorable 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 room.
War News for The World Over

In England the rationing of cotton and textiles in the form of coupons has been abandoned. Sick or aged persons were accustomed to giving stockings and handkerchiefs for birthdays and Christmas were reluctant to surrender their own coupons for them. Order certificates and stock certificates were provided. The buyer pays the price of the name and address of the person for whom the gift is intended. The store then notifies the recipient of the present has been laid aside and will be forwarded when the required number of coupons has been surrendered. In the past, the person who receives a rationed gift pays for it in his own coupons.

Best Women 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 entire month of April, it will run April 1 to April 16. The sum of $50 in defense bonds will be offered in prizes for slogans or posters on "Food is Foodstuff—Health—Good Health is Good Defense."

The contest is open to all high school students to awaken interest in the restaurant association's program for better nutrition. The slogan should be written in 15 words, explaining why the slogan has been selected. Posters should be suitable for reproduction in a size 17 by 22 inches. They should be either in black and white or in full color.

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Advertising Has Bright Future

Experts Give Basic Rules; Sound Training Necessary

This is a good time to prepare for work in advertising as the war will come a time after the war is over. Right now this may not be true, because many nationally advertised products are hit by priorities. Without doubt, the job opportunities during the war, even though the present appears to be an excellent time for institutional advertisers to keep names of products familiar to the public. But when the war is over, there will be many opportunities for young men and women in this field. Retailing, mail-order advertising, and radio will attract women who can write and reflect a knowledge of people and merchandise. For the field is wide, but the need for new talent will constitute a good opportunity for many women to enter the field.

Highly Competitive Field

Passed exams, long hours, copy writers, account executives, and advertising managers, must know advertising fundamentals and will have experience in using them. But they need to possess, also, a sound training in business principles as well as general liberal arts subjects. There are few opportunities ever for the person trained in advertising techniques alone. Advertising is a highly competitive field, calling for exactness in finical, marketing and distribution, accounting, and research.

Therefore, if you want to go into advertising, plan your education so that you study is perhaps less important than the fact that you acquire a sound basic education of a general nature—training in liberal arts, engineering, agriculture, and other fields. Experience in business, especially experience in sales work, always is a factor. Probably the sanest advice at present is to have a broad university training, coupled with some specific training in advertising principles and techniques. The broader your training and experience, the better; and don't overlook sales experience.

I have to walk almost everywhere I go and it is doing my figure good.

I will have to close my letter now as I am going to a meeting at Rod 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.