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Pvt. Becker Writes Again.

Company B, 12th Inf.,
4th Regiment, BIRTBC
Fort McClellan, Alabama

Dear Dr. Bryan,

I was pleased to have your letter of January 12. Believe me, it's a help to know the folks up there still think about me. That sounds as if I've been gone a long time; well, it seems a long time.

Since last Friday I've been waiting to hear how the debaters came out in the second tournament. I certainly hope they came through again. I was glad to hear that plans for the Honor Assembly are under way.

The last I heard about our basketball team was from Tom Grippen Scott while at Carter. He said the team has been doing well. I bet Mrs. Britten and that choir are right in the midst of another good opera. Give my regards to my old friend Schneider and Bill Shumaker. Don Griffith and June Albertson would have debated in the second round of debates had not our affirmative drawn a bye, which is counted as a win.

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Dear Mother, Dad and Hildur,

If you read about my basketball activities in tomorrow's paper you'll get a general idea of how things are going. This is the first time I've been able to get to the ball games since the war started.

I am concerned. I'm started on my certain assignment which will take me farther north (I get too cold down there). I've shot three kinds of rifles (and cleaned them), have learned something about bayonet fighting, have tried to dig myself into a stiff trench while lying on my back, and have done many of the other things one learns to do in the army. I guess I'm a little more husky than before. I know I haven't lost my appetite. I keep up with most of them when it comes to asking or reaching for food.

Of course, I don't know where I'll be sent from here. I'm hoping for a certain assignment with the 57th. I've been thinking about going farther north. I'm not just talk. I was planning to go again, but I know now that I haven't lost my appetite. I keep up with most of them when it comes to asking or reaching for food.

I'm certainly shocked and sorry to hear about Miss Zanes. It's a real loss to State High, and I hope the students who were fortunate enough to have known Miss Zanes will never be forgotten by State High. Miss Zanes was never too full of herself; she had lived the things for which she stood. As ever,

Albert Becker

Student Participate in Tribute for Miss Zanes

To express the deep emotion which the students of State High School felt over the death of one of their best beloved teachers, Miss Pearl Zanes, the student body participated in the tribute of standing in silence for one minute at the beginning of the regular assembly on Friday, January 15.

Debaters Will Enter State Eliminations

State High's debaters, by winning three out of four debates in the second Western Michigan Debate League tournament, held on Friday, January 15, are now eligible to enter the State Elimination Series.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That a federal World Government should be established." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Bob Fuller and Bob Maloney. The negative side was upheld by Schneider and Bill Shumaker. Don Griffith and June Albertson would have debated in the second round of debates had not our affirmative drawn a bye, which is counted as a win.

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Ward Sangren Writes of His Navy Enlistment

Dear Mother, Dad and Hildur,

At long last things are finally settled. Friday along with thirty-seven other boys I was sworn into the Navy. Perhaps I'll better go back a week or so and give you a good account of all the non-scholastic endeavors, which incidentally embraces almost every other thing. Last Friday I got my physical which was a mighty lengthy and red-tapey affair. As nearly as I could figure, the Navy's method of finding means to identify oneself in case of an accident.

The R. C. A.'s method of hiring people is most unusual. After the interview here and reviewing your record they told me whether they want you in R. C. A. or not. If they do they have you come to the various plants and talk with the actual department heads that you would work under. After the department heads have told you and you have rated the departments in order of preference, the offers are made. I had the opportunity of being two departments, Advanced Development of Transmitting Tubes and Development of Transmitting Tubes. Both of these seemed like excellent branches to get into. I wrote to Mr. Bierie and he arranged for me to have interviews to fill my application until after the war.

Friday evening I again got up early and walked out to the junction to meet the five o'clock train. Arriving in New York, we were expected to swim in at 8:30. I sat until three just watching the V-7 office checking.

Miss Pearl Zanes
Teacher of Social Science
State High School
1937-1942

A still, small voice has spoken all too soon of one of our most beloved teachers. Laid the world away; poured out the red. Sweet wine of youth; gave up to years Of work and joy.

Hers was a vigorous life of work and joy. She was by nature intense; ever ready and willing to give of her time and her 'alents. Her delightful manners, youthful spirit, and charm are evidence of the incentives to her fellow-workers, students, and friends. All of those who knew her will cherish their contacts with one so fine and inspirational as Pearl Zanes. She fought the good fight and when her summons came she had lived—to paraphrase Bryan's "Thanatopsis"—so that she could

Wrap the drapery of her youth About her and lie down to pleasant dreams.

Although I am writing this purely as a personal expression I feel sure that it mirrors the thoughts of all the students who were fortunate enough to have known Miss Zanes. She was my friend as she was the friend of every boy and girl whom she knew in State High. Miss Zanes was never too busy to advise anyone who sought her aid. There were many who took this opportunity. She helped us with our clubs, with our studies, and with our problems. For all these reasons, Miss Zanes will never be forgotten by us and the place she held in High School will not be easily filled. We realize that we have lost a fine teacher, an understanding adviser, and a good friend.

Bill Gilbert

I can figure the following will happen to me. Upon graduation I will be sent four months to either Annapolis or Prarie State (a boat near New York City.) At the end of four months I could receive a commission and be sent to Radar School at Harvard or M.I.T. for from three to nine months.

Love,
Ward

State Highlights

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Number 4

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 22—Game with Three Rivers—there
Jan. 23—Game with Three Rivers—there
Jan. 24—Game with Dowagiac—there
Feb. 1—Game with Coldwater—there
Feb. 4—Game with Lakeview—there
Feb. 5—Game with St. Joe—there
Feb. 6—Game with Dowagiac—there
Feb. 7—Game with St. Joe—there
Feb. 8—Game with Coldwater—there
Feb. 11—Game with Schoolcraft—there
Feb. 12—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 13—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 15—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 16—Game with Schoolcraft—there
Feb. 17—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 18—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 20—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 22—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 24—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 25—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 26—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 27—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 28—Game with Three Rivers—there
Feb. 29—Game with Three Rivers—there

Choir Reveals Operetta Plot

"Riding down the Sky," an operetta by George O'Hara, will be presented by the State High Choir. Directed by Mrs. Lott Britton, this annual operetta will be given at 11:00 on the evenings of January 29 and 30 in the Little Theatre on the campus.

The operetta has quite a romantic story. Don Pedro de Garvanes, president of Santa Debolencia, has insisted that his lovely daughter, Carmelita, shall marry Don Jose del Molto, a wealthy but elderly and uninteresting suitor. His reason is that when Don Jose is safely married he will settle a million dollars on Don Pedro and with this money, Don Pedro can pay his rentiers and dismantled army. They have not been paid for some time, and Francisco Bannino, a conspirator, is urging them to revolution. The scene opens with a festal in honor of Carmelita's birthday; her betrothed, Don Jose, who is planning his own cause when an airplane lands close by, bringing George McDonald, an American aviator, Ben Baker, the young aviator, and Joshua, the American mining expert, Ben.

The machine has been forced to land here in Hermosa, capital of Santa Delmonica, and McDonald is much disturbed as the party was on a dash to file a claim for a Hawaiian oil field. Francisco, the malcontent, gets Fernando, the president's bodyguard, to join in a mutiny. They are plotting to dynamite the groundwaters and seize the country, but Joshua overhears their plot, and, running to Ben. One of the villains is to be dis- guised with false whiskers, so when Ben catches his first sight of the bewhiskered Don Jose talking with Don Pedro, Ben attacks him and makes a brilliant but futile attempt to tear off his beard. Don Jose's cutlery

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Good Citizens Can Improve Hall and Study Hall Situation

The general citizenship of the students this year has been exceptionally good. However, everything can stand improvement, and so a special drive is being made this year to encourage our citizens to do better.

We have a distinct disadvantage in our high school in that we are in the same buildings as the college and must have our classes in many different rooms. We have the opportunity to study the habits of the students and faculty of the college, and we must strive to improve. We can also take advantage of the fact that the college also has classes in these buildings.

As good citizens, it is our duty to cooperate with our government in all public matters. In this way, we can help to maintain a good public opinion of our school.

The Polk Police Department has asked us to stay off the buses during the rush hours, from four to five-thirty P.M. If in other words, if you ride the bus, either go straight home from school or plan to stay after school thirty minutes earlier. I am sure your co-operation concerning this matter will be greatly appreciated.

There are particular things which we must watch and which must be especially emphasized during Citizenship week. The halls have always been a problem. It is much harder to maintain order in the halls than it is in the classrooms. The people are moving about and the hall monitors don’t know just where to draw the line on rules. If each of the students of State High would work on the problem, we could improve the hall situation.

The halls are to be used for study halls, home rooms during Citizenship Week. I am sure it would be a great success and a fine end of the year for the school of the year.

Norman Rabbett
Vice-President of Student Council
Chairman of Citizenship Committee

Grads in Service: All Over the World

Lieutenant Vincent Shumaker, State High graduate who assisted in the capture of General MacArthur and his staff from the Philippines, was married to Miss Mary Palmer, a graduate of Kalamazoo College, while he was home on leave before the holidays. Lt. Shumaker stated that he was very glad to get back to take another poke at the Japs.

Allen Bush, president of the State High’s Student Council in 1940-41, is now a corporal in the marines and is stationed “somewhere in the Pacific.” He reports that he has been lucky thus far because the worst things he has had to fight have been “Flies, malarial fever, and cold weather.” Allen wrote Miss Pfeil that he and a friend had a trigonometry book with them and were planning to do some reviewing.

Robert Anderson, Class of ’41, is a marine corporal stationed in Northern Ireland. He has written that he does not like the constant rain which wears down his spirits. He has been taking quite a great many pictures and was planning to go to London in a month.

Bob Barnes, who is back from the Solomons, says that the Marines have tried picking off Japs in the same way they pick coconuts. When they were bothered by Jap snipers in trees, they sent tanks up to hit the trees and shake out the Japs. Then as they fell, they picked off the fallen men.


Reviewers Recommend Book on Salmon’s Life

Return to the River is the life history of one salmon from hatching through her mating to her death. Roderick L. Raigh-Brown, the author, is naturalist with a flair for writing which makes his stories most interesting and fascinating.

The full cycle of the Chinook migration is covered in every significant detail: the departure seaward of the millions of small fry in the spring of the second year; the tail-water life of the free-swimming schools in the deeps beyond Puget Sound, the later return of the survivors—story and eighty pointers that leap again, every obstacle striving to complete their lives at last. Inland shallows barely deep enough to contain them. Here, too, are cute insights into the skill and training of the salmon-run watchers. It is a true salmon run—the latest findings of conservation research, the lore of Indian and trappers and sportmen.

This story is so complete that it collects all the knowledge of the salmon runs which one may have gathered through the years and units it in one glorious story of the strength and courage found in these fish. Everyone who reads it will enjoy it whether he likes fishing or not.

First read three weeks after its arrival.

Herbert Marshall Stewart has just returned from Pearl Harbor where he has been stationed for the past two years.

Private Gorty Sergeant is with the Marines in the Solomons.

“End of the road” Davis is on active duty on the U.S. Submarine, the Nauticus.

United States Senator Donald Drummond is in the Intelligence Department of the U.S. Army serving in Rabat, Morocco, and Tangiers.

Corporal Jack Gilbert is a weather observer in the A.A.F. at Salvador.
Dear Dr. Bryan,

I was very much shocked and saddened to hear of Miss Zane's death. She was a marvelous instructor and probably as well liked as any teacher in the entire school.

Mr. Quiring and the boys certainly did some extra fine work this past gridiron season. Winning the "Big Six" football crown is a difficult task to accomplish, but a nice one to cherish.

Our Coast Guard unit is now doing advanced training work. The reason for the change in curriculum among that most of the men taking training have been here about fourteen weeks. Boot training is over at the end of six weeks; however, the training has been increased to ten weeks and then if they are here over ten weeks, we teach them advanced seamanship and advanced gunnery and communications.

Our staff feels that after a boy spends six to eight weeks on boot training he is ready to go aboard and in other words, his advanced training could be more practical if it were taught aboard. Thus we have advanced training in this manner in the warmer seasons of the year. However, it is practically impossible in the colder weather to teach thus we have advanced training aboard. The work is interesting but not enjoyable as it was giving the boys their preliminary boot training.

At the present time, I'm teaching a mathematics refresher course, supposedly helpful in their learning how to plot the curve of a ship.

With best wishes and warm personal regards.

Sincerely,

Dave Arnold

Winter Sports Occupy Many State Hi Groups

"Hang onto my feet, grab my waist, you're feet are in my face," all were familiar cries recently when members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior football teams went to the Kalamazoo Country Club. It was a grand evening—just the right temperature and everyone was full of fun. Most of the girls, not acquainted with the actions of a bob sled, were a little leery about going down the hill, but soon their fright died away, and they too ended up in a snow bank. Freshman year, Bill went out for football again and at the Kalamazoo Country Club.

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The team a spark plug on the field, played thirteen quarters.

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Team Wins Praise

Of Dave Arnold

U.S. Coast Guard

Dowling, Michigan

January 19, 1943

Myard.

The team lost a valuable player two years ago from the Training School. In his Freshman year, Bill went out for three sports: Football, baseball, and basketball. He made the Freshman team in all of these. The next year he went off again for the same sports. Perhaps you have seen the letter he received for his excellent playing of first base position last year. This year he went out for football again and is the present out for basketball. We have all seen him hooking those baskets in the gym. He was in the game for the first time at Sturgis on January 5. He played a good game and has been a fine job since then.

Good luck, Bill! We all hope that you get varsity letters both during this and in your Senior year.

Cubs Defeat Dowagiac

In Conference Game

Coming from behind in the last few minutes, the State High "Cubs" downed the Dowagiac "Cheifs" 33 to 29 at Dowagiac Saturday, the 9th of February. Led by Howard Winchell with nine points, the Cubs made their first win out of two conference games. Dowagiac led 16 to 7 at the half, but in the last half State High made 11 and 15 points per quarter to the opposition's 7 and 6 respectively.

Although personal fouls marred the game, no State High player was ejected. No preliminary game was scheduled.

Sincerely,

Dave Arnold

Winter Sports Occupyr

Many State Hi Groups

A powerful Niles team took a thrilling 36-30 victory over the State High Cubs, Friday, January 15. John Shonkles entered the game early in the first quarter and played his best game yet this season. He led with 14 points by shooting four field goals and making six free throws. The Cubs led at the half, 19-18, but didn't show up until the final period. The reserve team lost to the Niles "B" quintet by a score of 25-16 with Harold Miller and Dave Axter leading with five points each.

The record of the State High varsity team thus far in the season may be described as really hot and cold. The Cubs started out hot by defeating Holland Christian. Then they hit a cold streak and lost two games in a row—the first to St. Joe and the next to South Haven. They snapped out in their last two games, beating Sturgis and Dowagiac.

When winning this year, the Cubs have looked good and have shown plenty of spirit and fight. The team has been led by rangy Dick Hansen at the center. The rest of the team is made up by Red Kisinger and Harold Winchell at forward and Norm Rabbers and Bill Perrin at guard.

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The Niles Cubs Defeats Cubs 36-30

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I guess we upperclassmen will have to admit the Freshmen are up and coming. Henry Berry recently entered a group of Freshmen and Sophs at a sleigh ride. Journeying to Milton, he was going along for about one and a half hours, they ended at the Berry house where supper, dancing and skating began. After an hour or so, they went home. They were tired. They asked a few Juniors to come along so as "to get the ball rolling," let's say, but the

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Assembly Leads Football Team

Karl Hokenalmer was the Chairman of the first half of a long awaited football recognition assembly. Mr. Quiring presented the Big Six trophy to Gale Kisinger, co-captain of State High's winning championship. To the members of the team who played ten or more quarters, he presented gold footballs.

Those who played thirty two quarters were: Norm Rabbers, who was a fine enough player to make the all-city team; Bill Smith who helped cinch the conference by picking the necessary point to win from Niles; John Shonkles, another member of the all city squad who didn't make a bad pass all season; Bill Skinner, who was a great guard and an all-city selection; Dick Hansen, an outstanding end on both defensive work and catching passes which made him a selection on the all city team; Harry Parker, one of the best backers on the team and Gale Kisinger, member of the all-city team, co-captain, punter, passer, ball carrier, and member of the all-state backs in Michigan.

Bill Lee, an excellent lineman played twenty-four quarters.

Karl Hokenalmer and Oscar Lee presented gold footballs to the team also on the line made an excellent showing in playing twenty quarters.

The team lost a valuable player when Bob Maloney after fourteen quarters, had to stop because of injuries.

Track Will Lead 1943 Spring Sports

Although basketball is still in full swing, every new State High student are looking forward to spring sports which will be a great deal different in spring than they have been in the past years.

The major sport this year will be track. The State High "Big Six" championship to be won in track only. The track team will play teams other than the "Big Six" will be telegraphic track meets. Schedules for teams in gol, tennis, and baseball will be made with near-by schools. There will be no "Big Six" championship in any of these sports because the lack of transportation makes the playing of a large conference schedule impossible.

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State High Cubs removed the "jinx" of two previous defeats winning over Sturgis 33 to 26. In Sturgis, on Monday, January 5. Hanna, high point man of the game, saved the day for the Cubs by dropping a winning basket in the last few minutes of play. Sturgis held the lead right up to the
Mr. Leonard Germant Joins State Faculty

Mr. Leonard Germant will become the newest member of the State High School Faculty at the beginning of the second semester. He is a native of Kalamazoo and was graduated from Western Michigan in 1934 with an A. B. degree. He was also given the State College Scholarship for Honors. Reckham School of Graduate Studies at the University of Michigan, from which he received the A. M. degree in 1937.

Mr. Germant taught for a year and a half at Central High School before he accepted a position as teacher of social science in an East Lansing high school. He has coached debate and has been active in the work of Southwestern Michigan Social Studies Association.

Annual Christmas Formal

White Christmas Theme

One hundred couples attended State High annual Christmas formal on Monday evening, December 21, in the Ballroom of Walwood Hall. The music was provided by George King's orchestra. Decorations carried out the theme of “White Christmas.”

Instead of buying corsages, the boys contributed money to the Red Cross, approximately $20.00 was placed in the Red Cross Box.

The chaperones were Senator and Mrs. Carl DeLano, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanelman, and Mrs. Herbert Read, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bryan, Miss Hazel Peden, and Miss Sally McRoberts. Joan Read was general chairman of the event.

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brought on everyone, headed by Bick and his marines.

In Act II, during the enforced wait, Ben has employed his time in making friends with the girls. He is happy, but McDonald is frantic to get away. Don Pedro, fearing for his own safety, would gladly leave the country. In other affairs in this condition, the revolutionists decide to water the city. Instead of getting a catastrophe, it benefits all, leaving everyone happy and Don Pedro bemoaning the affair who came " Riding down the Sky."

CAST for "Riding down the Sky"

Friday, January 29

Carmelita ........................................ Betty Harrington
Ban .................................................... Dick Neel
Don Jose ............................................. John Dunham
Pepeita .............................................. Elaine Arnett
Don Pedro .......................................... Wesley Lewis
Rosa .................................................... Rhobyn Wilson
Bick ................................................... Bill Shumaker
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The Fifth Column

Wishful Dreaming

I had the cruelest dream. Last night—yes it did.

I dreamt that teachers forgot to give exams—to make us cram. I found the school-doors all locked when I tried them.

And I didn't mind it at all. Not a soul was in sight; it was wholly deserted.

How long can a person keep dreaming? Oh! how we all wish and dream of this vision come true—Teachers! To do it and make my dream come true. Martha DeLano

"Daffy-attitude"

Boy: Like a canine, he behaves when paddled from the rear.
Cupid: One, who when he hits the mark usually Mrs. it.
Holy Smoke: When a cannibal cooks Shakespeare as I am.

"Theme Songs"

Charlotte Oxum ..................................... "Flying High"
Rod Kerrville ...................................... "Boy Meets Horse"
Bob Williams ................................. "Cant Get Up in the Morning"
Emma Frey and Brad Adams ........ "Its a Whole New Thing"
Joan Read and John Shumake. ..... "We Go Well Together"
Mary Greene ................................. "Running Wild"
John Gasso ................................. "Down Yonder"
Maureen McAllister ................. "Barb Bigelow"
J. R. Will somebody ................ "Is It You?"
Margaretta Burdick .......... "Bob Kinters"
Brown hair, brown eyes, (I'm afraid that last name might even be Brown.)
Barb Bowman ................................. "You're Only Skin Deep"

On the order of Hedy Lamarr, with her initials are
Moma. Please

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Younger, blonde, and very deli- Shroy, and a crew hair cut—Tall, womanly personality, good in all sports, and with a jinx—Margaretta Burdick
All I ask is a good looking blond that can't tell the difference between a sensy Cadillac and a North West- mudge bus. After all, I have a B card—Burton Upjohn
Lots of money; as a great lover of Shakespeare as I am—James Harvey

Tall, dark, brown eyes, 6'2" tall, good dancer, and a good bridge player—Miss McRoberts
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Reddish-brown hair, brown eyes, tall, good dancer, and very sporty clothes—Joan Read
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