5-16-1945

State Highlights 5/16/1945

Western State High School
No Spring Dance SCHEDULED THIS YEAR

Due to the fact that the Social Committee cannot obtain Walwood hall, there will not be a Spring dance as planned. State High has already had its quota of dances, five for the year at Walwood. However, there are four dances already scheduled for the remaining five weeks of school. These dances are: the Hi-Y Carnival dance, May 25th in the women's gym; the "S" Club formal, May 29th at Walwood; the dance for the winners of 15 A's war stamp challenge to be held in the Women's Room, and date date is undecided; and last, the Junior-Senior Prom, June 13th at Walwood. The Social Committee expresses regret that it is unable to sponsor this dance but is sure the student body will understand and hope it will give its full support to the last four dances.

U. of M. HONORS THREE

The University of Michigan has awarded three State High students, Martha DeLano, Francis Hamel, and James Knauss, with a Regents Alumni Scholarship beginning with the summer term. These students receive full tuition, or $120 for the first year, if they maintain a good scholastic record for that year, and have been very active in school activities.

Try Your Luck At The Carnival

Step right up, folks, step right up! Right this way for a gala evening of fun and enjoyment for all!

'Bring a friend, and a friend bring a friend' is the main theme, and the more, the merrier, for all proceeds from this event will be given to the Social Committee of the Student Council for its benefit and the benefit of all State's students.

Joanne Schrier WINS AWARD

When the winners of the Kalamazoo College scholarship tests were announced, Joanne Schrier received honorable mention which is worth $220 towards her tuition for next year. This scholarship was awarded on a competitive basis. Joanne was the only student from State to receive an award from "K" College and one of two in the city to receive honorable mention.

Calendar
May 18—Central's J-Hop.
May 20 — Band Concert, Little Theatre, at 4:00.
May 25 — Hi-Y Carnival
May 29—"S" Club Formal
May 30 (Memorial Day) — No School.

'Batrime's Fete Coming Up

Well, girls, it's time to "turn on the charm" and start scouting for some of those elusive males who wander through State's fair halls wearing their impressive "S" sweaters, the obvious reason being the approaching formal sponsored by the "S" club which will be appropriately called the "Athlete's Fete."

The dance is to be held on May 29 with Bud Hall's band and is restricted to "S" club members, who are allowed to bring one couple, provided the couple furnishes the required $1.25. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 to 12 at Walwood Hall and the entire faculty is invited.

Sally Benton is in charge of decorations while Bill Ryan and Henry Berry are collaborating to provide the ever-necessary refreshments.
Is the War Really Over?

"The War is over!" "It's V-E Day!" "Let's Go Celebrate." These expressions and many more like them were heard in the halls of State High on that memorable day of the German Surrender. It was a day of joy, and rightly so, but mixed with that joy was a trace of thoughtfulness on the part of many.

Those who thought realized that the war isn't over. For many, it will never be over. Every student of State High knows some one of his classmates who has lost a brother or sister in this European war. For them, the war is not over. Every student of State High knows some who are serving in the Pacific theater of war. For them, the war is not over. We all know boys, our former classmates, whose lives have been completely changed by their experiences in war. Our own lives have been altered immensely and will continue to be so until we can say with joy that it is V-J Day.

Think of your classmates, Bill Milham, Karl Hokenmaier, and innumerable others in Germany. Remember Bob Palmatier, who was with the 5th Army in Italy, now reputed to be on its way to the Japanese theater. And what of the boys in the Philippines — Hank Meyer, Ed Campbell, and Harry Parker, or Bob Anderson and George Moran on that boat in the Pacific? Remember these and all the other boys when you say that the war effort is relaxed. As you remember them, redouble your personal effort to end the war for them.

In the Service

Bob Berghuis, who left State High this year for the navy, is now stationed at Great Lakes where he is working awfully hard but reports that he doesn't seem to mind the work even though it isn't easy. Bob, who was in his junior year at State when he became 18 and enlisted in the navy, says that all the fellows have "baldy" haircuts. It seems to be pretty hard for State High to imagine Bob without his curls. He also says that he would appreciate letters from any of his old classmates.

Karl Hokenmaier, vice-president of last year's Student Council, is awaiting further assignment at a replacement center in England. Karl was wounded this winter in the fighting in Belgium and was in a hospital in Paris for some time. He reports that since he hasn't been receiving his mail for a long time, the Red Cross gave him a party recently on his birthday. He also has spent a ten-day furlough enjoying himself in Scotland.

(Continued on Page 4)
Regional Track Meet, Benton Harbor, strong Paw Paw High nine. The con-

ience will compete in this all-

tourney will take place Saturday

May 19 at Waldo Stadium. Most of

the stars of the Big Seven Confer-
ence will be out to capture the re-

gional honors.

RESULTS

St. Joseph 75 1/3
STATE HIGH 34 5/6
Niles 28 5/6
Dowagiac 26
Three Rivers 8
South Haven 2
Buchanan 2

THE Kalamazoo Regional Track Tourney will take place Saturday
May 19 at Waldo Stadium. Most of

the stars of the Big Seven Confer-
ence will compete in this im-
portant meet at which State
High will be out to capture the regional
honor.

Cubs Second
At Big '7' Meet

The State High track squad cap-
tured second place last Friday, May
11, in the Big Seven Conference meet
at Dowagiac. The St. Joe Bears out-
chased the other schools by taking
75-1/3 points winning 10 first places.

Bill Ryan stole the only first place
for the fighting Cubs by winning the
220 yard dash. Ryan also starred in the
100 yard by coming through with
a second place, followed closely by
Lou Vander Linde who claimed the
third spot in that dash.

In the shot put, State took a third
and fourth place, with Steve Crane
and Jim Carl. Dick Klepper ranked
second in the high jump. In the mile
event, Herb Smith and Burt Upjohn
finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Jim Ralston walked off with second
place honors in the broad jump and

Jim also won a varsity letter on the track team by broad and high
jumping, while in baseball he received a
reserve letter.

The Cub nine has not been de-
classed the other schools by taking
first places.

At Big

The Cub relay team finished second
in the half mile relay. John Dunn
and Larkin Winther each came
through again by defeating the
Wagiac Chiefs at Hyames Field last
Tuesday, May 4.

In the baseball, State defeated the
Chiefs, 17-5.

Jim Pellowe, a junior at State High,
has been selected by the faculty as
the Rotary Club's representative to
the varsity baseball team, promising
to play football, and track.

While Jim's senior year rolls around
he should distinguish himself as an
outstanding student of the Big Seven
Conference.

Sportlight

In the fall of '42 State High was
presented with a new character from
the training school, Jim Ralston.

"Jim" went out for football and
promptly made the end position on
the reserve team. An unexpected
season came around, Ralston played first
string guard position on the freshmen
outfit. Jim also won a varsity letter on the track team by broad and high
jumping, while in baseball he received
a reserve letter.

In his sophomore year he was a member
on the varsity football squad,
but an injury to his thumb kept him
from playing. While in basketball he
won a varsity letter as he played first
string guard. "Jim" played left
field on the baseball team proving to
be a slugger, and when not playing
baseball, he won another letter in
track.

During his junior year Ralston
proved himself an athlete by being a
four letter man in baseball, basketball,
football, and track.

When Jim's senior year rolls around
he should distinguish himself as an
outstanding student of the Big Seven
Conference.

Steve Herbrick captured first place
in the mile run. Herb Smith won
second place in the broad jump, but
injuries to his knee kept him from
playing. In the mile event, Herb
Smith and Burt Upjohn finished fourth
and fifth respectively.

The Cub nine has not been de-
classed the other schools by taking
first places.

The Cub relay team finished second
in the half mile relay. John Dunn
and Larkin Winther each came
through again by defeating the
Wagiac Chiefs at Hyames Field last
Tuesday, May 4.

In the baseball, State defeated the
Chiefs, 17-5.

Jim Pellowe, a junior at State High,
has been selected by the faculty as
the Rotary Club's representative to
the varsity baseball team, promising
to play football, and track.

While Jim's senior year rolls around
he should distinguish himself as an
outstanding student of the Big Seven
Conference.

Jackson Beats State Golfers

State High's golf squad opened its
season April 30 at Arcadia Brook
golf course. The Cub linksters
headed their first loss in three years
as they bowed to the strong Jackson
Vikings 345 to 396. Pulling was low for
the visitors with 79 while the
Cubs were led by Jack Moss' 87.
Cold and windy weather were blamed
for the high scores as it handicapped
members of both teams.

On May 9, the Cub divot-diggers
journeyed to Jackson for a return
match at the Cascades course. Again
battling a strong headwind, the Jack-
son team repeated its earlier victory
by a 335-365 margin in a fairly close
match. Bill Gilbert was low for State
with a fine 83 while Corly and White
had 77 and 79 respectively for the
winners.

Scores:

APRIL 30

Jackson ........ 396
State ........... 345

MAY 9

Jackson ........ 365
State ........... 335

STATE HIGHLIGHTS

Coming Up In Sports

SCHEDULE

May 16-Baseball, Dowagiac, there.
May 18-Baseball, Paw Paw, here.
May 19—Regional Track Meet, here.
May 21—Tennis, Dowagiac, there.
May 22—Track, Hastings, there.
May 22—Tennis, Benton Harbor,
here.
May 24—Tennis, Elkhart, there.
May 25—Baseball, South Haven,
here.
May 30—Baseball, Allegan, there.
June 1—Baseball, Sturgis, here.
June 8—All Sports Banquet.
The Nose
By JUDY OGDEN

Well, again we meet in this cheerful little column to find out what the gossip of the week is:

Last Saturday the choir took a trip to Chicago to see an opera. Beforehand, while girls shopped, the boys rode Marshall Fields’ escalators. Rosie (remember him?) took in a show on State Street. Tut, tut, boys!

Austin lake residents are undoubtedly going to be moving away from the location the week before school lets out. The well-known “Harriers” are holding sort of a last fling before individual “hars” leave for the service. This party at Harrie Gilbert’s cottage will, no doubt, be the meeting of all meeters.

Why is Gerry so anxious about going to Lansing for some track meet?

Masquers club is in the process of producing some one act plays. The soph girls will undoubtedly have a tough time of it trying to portray a group of sophisticated cats. (It says here)

Marty DeLano seems to have found a new flame down at Culver. Dunny, along with all his other accomplishments seems to have acquired an instinct toward poetry. From the looks of his passionate poem, Mart seems to be the sweetheart of Company C.

Saturday was the day of the brute, and I do mean brute, senior rummage sale, but dancing, cakes, cake, hamburgers, frosted malteds, and a little pushing around was going on during the day. Of course, all of you saw the picture of the distinguished Mellinger advertising the event around town. Watch out, Glen! You’ll have to be fighting off the wolves!

Cameron Clark: “Adios.”
Gravel Gertie: “What does that mean?”
Camely: “That means goodbye in Spanish.”
Gertie: “Well, nitric acid.”
Camely: “What does that mean?”
Gertie: “That’s goodbye in any language!”
Trojan Trumpet

Mr. Jackson: “Well, son, did you learn anything new in Sunday School today?”
Roger: “Sure, daddy. I learned all about a cross-eyed bear named “Gladly.” We sang a song about him— "Gladly the Cross I’d Bear."” —The Helios.

Cogitations on The Campus Conveyance
By DICK ROLLOFF

“Clang, clang, clang, goes the trolley. Ding, ding, ding, goes the bell!” It seems that the traditional streetcar has a bell, or else it isn’t a streetcar. If it doesn’t have a bell, it’s probably a bus. But what is it, if it doesn’t have a bell, it’s not a train, and it runs on a track?

You probably guessed it, at least, if you have ever ridden an old Rattle and Bang as our school trolley has affectionately been dubbed. This conveyance, as most of us know, has the infamous habit of jerking when you least expect it to, and, worst of all, starting away just as you are about to get on.

But, as the hunter said to his poorly trained bird dog, “Let’s get to the point.” The main idea of this gem of twentieth century trash is that we have something that no other school in Kalamazoo has, and we really shouldn’t abuse the privilege of using it. If you have ever been in the building from which the trolley is run, you would know the job is not easy. Also, if Al, the man that keeps the wheels rolling, didn’t have a new dancing technique, you don’t know about yet. At any rate, State’s dances are sure to be more successful and more fun for everyone if everybody’s friendly. Come on kids, you all know everybody else in this school, so let’s dance with everyone we know!

Big Battle Blow-out

The battle was about to progress. The Jap fleet had finally decided to come out and meet the United States fleet in the climactic battle of the Pacific. The American Navy was closing in for the kill. The air was filled with shells. Ships were sinking to my right and left. The remaining Jap ships turned tail and ran, but I ordered a sweeping attack on the remaining vessels. Victory was ours!!!

Support The Dances

Are State High’s dances beginning to slump? There seems to be some speculation in that direction. It’s not the fault of the Social Committee or the homeroom who sponsors the dance, now is it? The girls and gals don’t come because they don’t have such a hot time.

Here’s a suggestion: let’s mix a little more at our dances, kids. We aren’t snobs so let’s not act that way. Dance with everyone, get around more, maybe someone has a new dancing technique you don’t know about yet. At any rate, State’s dances are sure to be more successful and more fun for everyone if everybody’s friendly. Come on kids, we all know everybody else in this school, so let’s dance with everyone we know!

STATE HIGHLIGHTS

Freshman Class Poll

| Bobby Aach       | Cutest         | Tommy Powell |
| Shirley Beebe    | Friendliest    | Don Brown    |
| Hildur Sangren   | Best Dancer    | Dick Dorgan  |
| Judy Miller      | Peppiest       | Jerry Hollowell |
| Shirley Beebe    | Best Figure    | Don Brown    |
| Judy Miller      |                |              |
| Bobby Aach       |                |              |
| Eve De Vries     | Silliest       | Dick Lusso   |
| Judy Miller      |                | Dick Dorgan  |
| Barbara Fitzgerald | Best all-around | Dick Dorgan |
| Donna Kowalski   | Smoothest      | Don Brown    |

Happy Birthday

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>May 19</th>
<th>Rosemary Porter</th>
<th>May 20</th>
<th>Romagne Pringle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>John Pionke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>David Fooy</td>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Franklin Fulton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Martha Schuhardt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 23</td>
<td>Bob Dunham</td>
<td>May 24</td>
<td>Phil Avery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Harriet Beerstecher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Barbar Fitzgerald</td>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>Gene Vandenberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>May 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>John Jennings</td>
<td>May 29</td>
<td>Nancy McQuigg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>May 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 31</td>
<td>Howard Gilmore</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued from Page 2)

Another of the would-have-been seniors of this year, Jack Sterner, is now back at a hospital at Great Lakes. He is an attendant in the hospital rather than a patient as he was not so long ago. Jack seems to be enjoying his job in the navy, primarily because it is so near Kalamazoo, and because he can see one of his former classmates, John Toorn, who is stationed at Radar school in Chicago.

Passing scenes in the chemistry lab. “Atom falls in love with Molly Cule.” —The Latineer.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM AT THE TRACK AND TENNIS MEETS.