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State Highlights

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Seniors to be Honored at Formal

The 1952 edition of the Junior-Senior Prom is going to be "An Evening in Paris." It will be held on Wednesday, June 11 in Walwood Ballroom. Bobby Davidson's Orchestra will supply the music.

Decoration chairman, Nancy Magas, is working the decorations around one of the outdoor cafes commonly seen lining the streets of Paris. Various land marks of Paris known all over the world will be seen from the small tables of the cafe.

Other chairman of the Prom committees are: Dick Defreese, tickets; Ann Mahoney, Refreshments; Phil Bruns, program; Lyn Cassady, Orchestra; Marianne Schau, Chaparones; Aldamarie Seaver, Invitations; and Kay Peelen, General Chairman.

Tickets were put on sale Monday for the benefit of all those who are inviting alumni, underclassmen and friends from other schools. They are going to remain in sale in the halls until the Prom at \$1 a person. They will also be on sale at the door on the night of the prom.

Faculty to Celebrate

Contrary to popular opinion the faculty celebrates the school finish as well as their more exuberant students. Wednesday, June 11, at 12:30 they will hold their annual luncheon at Arcadia Brook for the entire faculty of the Campus School. Miss Bess Stinson, Kindergarten teacher, is planning the affair.

After the luncheon, the faculty members who are leaving will be honored.

Highlanders Here

According to the latest communication from the publisher, the 1952 HIGHLANDER will be in Kalamazoo by June 4. If all goes according to schedule, they will be passed out before 8:00 class on Friday, June 6. See the bulletin board for further specifications.

Student Council in the Black

Next year the Student Council Treasurer, Barb Oakland, will begin the year with a budget of about 300 dollars, not counting minor incomes and expenditures such as coke-milk selling in the study hall and etc.

Expenditures for this year included \$70 for the Cub Sense booklet, \$150 for the Monitor-Highlights Luncheon \$150 for the All sports Banquet, and \$200 allotted the Social Committee for the Spring Formal. To off set these costs, there was an income of about \$850 from the Magazine sale.

Farewell Dance to Close Season

The traditional Farewell Dance will be held Friday, June 6th. The Social committee has named it "Thanks for the Memories."

The chairmen are as follows:

Decorations—Dona Endsley and Judy Bree

Refreshments—Polly Allen

Publicity—Sue Sawyer and Diane Doubleday

Chaperones—Barb Born and Carol Hartman

Tickets—Dick Wilsey

Music—Gloria Weiss

There will be a band for this final dance.

Travel Club Plans

The Travel Club, under the sponsorship of Ray Deur, have planned a 10-day trip, thru parts of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. About 30 students plan to take the trip and they will be chaperoned by Mr. Deur and five college students.

Each night the students will camp out and do their cooking outside.

The high-spots of the trip will be when the group visits Porcupine Mountains, the Tehquamenon Falls and Isle Royal.

They leave August 20, and the trip will cost each student \$25.

Outdoor Concert Given

June 4, the band and choir combined to give an outdoor spring concert. Three senior students directed the band; John Thayer directed the currently popular Blue Tango, Gene Logan took charge when the band played the swing classic, Dancing in The Dark, and James Bowen directed the First Movement of the Millitary Symphony in F.

The climax of the concert was reached when the band and choir combined and performed Haydn Wood's arrangement of Mannin Veen, which is a collection of Scandinavian folk tunes.

Neibor Tops Sports

Maynard Neibor was named as the outstanding athlete at State High in 1952 by Fred Stevens, Athletic director, at the All-Sports Banquet held in Walwood Ballroom last Thursday Evening.

The award of "Freshman of the Year" was made at the same time to Al Wise. Mr. Edwin Gemrich was the feature speaker at the banquet honoring the letter winners in the six major sports at State High.

Calendar

June 6—Farewell Dance - Women's Gymnasium

June 7—Baseball - South Haven - There

June 9—Exams

June 10—Exams

June 11—Exams

Faculty Luncheon - Arcadia

Junior-Senior Prom - Walwood

June 12—Commencement - Women's Gymnasium - 8:00

THIS FINAL ISSUE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS IS DEDICATED TO THE CLASS OF 1952 IN APPRECIATION OF THEIR APTITUDES, THEIR ATTITUDES, AND THEIR ATTRIBUTES.

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Au Revoir

This issue of the Highlights being the last to come before summer vacation is the issue in which we lament the departure of some of our favorite teachers from State High's hallowed halls.

Among those who are to turn up missing next year are Driver Training instructor, Mr. Fillingham, elementary art teacher, Mrs. Struble, and our own Mrs. Collins, teacher of English.

Mrs. Collins will report back next term for precisely one month, after which Miss Cleveland will take over her classes. Mr. Sack will return to manage the Speech department.

Though we are sorry to see them go, they carry with them the best we have to offer in the way of regards for their future, and we hope that the pastures they land in will be greener (and certainly calmer) than their present habitat.

Off the Cuff

These last few days are the very end for the seniors. It will be four more long years before they can start acting lordly and senior like again. So we thought we'd give them one more chance. The question was: What advice would you give to freshmen? Clare Gemrich: Don't get engaged until you are a senior.

Bob Horn: Go to Central.

Ruth DeHaan: Quit now while you're ahead.

Nancie Strome: Don't go steady until you're a senior and then you can shock everybody.

Vivian Smith: Stay away from the front windows.

Shirley Smith: Leave upperclassmen alone.

Frank Goodrich: Stay there.

Addie Tolhurst: Don't go steady.

Suzanne Sawyer: Be patient in your underclassman years you'll really have fun as an upperclassman.

Pete Shook: Get plenty of sleep.



Dave



Nanette

Staff Chooses Co-Editors

The HIGHLIGHTS staff broke its tradition when it decided to have co-editors for the coming year. David Schreiber and Nanette Slavin will occupy the executive position.

Nanette plans to make your paper more representative of the student body. She feels that the paper exists for you, and that you should decide its contents. When controversial school issues arise Nanette will present articles and editorials analyzing both angles of the subject. Her news coverage will be accurate and complete and will include news of the newly formed inter-school council.

David is stressing original presentation of material and talent. He wants original features and unique headlines. He will include more cuts and pictures, and would provide columns for music, club and activity news. Dave wants to maintain the present front page format; he believes it allows a wide news coverage and should be continued. (More of his attention will go to the sports page; he would like more sports news stories and more recognition to individuals.)

Both Nanette and Dave plan to give articles and editorials about world and national affairs when they concern the State High student. They

would like to investigate the possibilities of a weekly paper which would be mimeographed. They plan to give you a six page Christmas issue and a six page final edition.

The staff has delegated Nanette to be editor during the first semester with Dave the associate editor. David will be editor-in-chief for the second semester.

Exams Really Do Help?

As usual exams arouse many peculiar philosophys. Some see no use for exams. They feel that people are in school because of individual choice and should derive from education as much as they are putting into it. They believe exams are unnecessary, that the student must learn without being compelled to do so. But, exams and tests have proven to be a great driving force. People learn the most when their objective is in mind. Exams are not the objective, but they help the student attain his goal. Even the most industrious people are inclined to be inefficient at times. They too need pressure. Exams are not for the teacher, rather they insure the ultimate success of the student. Every one of us has a special ability or idea we can give to the common wealth. This should be your purpose. How slow your progress would be if you had no pressure. In school we have the united effort of many people who guarantee your success—if you co-operate and strive toward your purpose. In short, the whole school system is concerned with you; it wants to help you attain your purpose, grow into a capable and responsible person, and give service to other people as an intelligent human being. An exam is only one method.

Flight to the Future

Funny thing happened this morning. I was awakened, not by the usual nasty alarm clock but by the nuzzling of a monumental flying red horse. And just contrary to what you expect, I did not hop onto his back for a flight into the future. He'd had a hard night and said he could just as well tell me all about it sitting down. So he pulled up the stool to my dressing table, sat down, and crossed his legs. Here is what he said.

"As I said—I had a hard night last night, and to top it all my stable boy, **J. J. McCarthy**, didn't give me my usual bale of hay to finish off the evening. So on my way over here I stopped at Joe's-Joint for a bit to east. That lovely Miss **Eva Aube**, voted by her class as most likely to succeed, waited on me. It seems she gave up her career and Dick long ago. Well to get back to last night, my first stop was at **Robin Rose's** Health Bar. Who did I discover there but **Bob DeHaan**, **Bruce Brown**, **Mel Petit**, and **Bruce Dillon**, all a little high on rare vintage carrot juice. Bartending for the lot was another State High senior, **John Littig**. **Dick Bommersbach** was the bouncer who was trying to throw out **Rev. Hoffman** who was preaching to the boys on the virtuous life and was trying to lure them to a nearby establishment that sold alcoholic beverages I soon had to be on my way, so I picked up my saddle where I left it with a hat check girl, **Ena Rush**. Out in the street I was accosted by **Gerry Post**, the good humour man. But I brushed him off and as I was trotting along the street, I noticed a sign telling of a lecture given by **Mary Thomson** famous lecturer on the subject of marriage. Her topic for the lecture was "How to stay Happy and Single." Billed along with her as a double feature was **Lilla Eliet**, child raising expert. I trotted along, observing the speed limit, for I heard that **Dick Forward**, ace traffic cop was careful to catch all speeders.

In my trans-world flight, I noticed something of interest in scenic old Philadelphia, a new liberty bell had just been recast. It seems that all those engaged senior girls-remember, **Lynda**, **Mary Jane**, **Gail**, and **Kaysie**—had melted down their engagement rings and had donated them to the worthy cause.

In Washington D.C., there was a big celebration because of **Ken Cobb** who had just been selected as Mr. America.

In England, I stopped at a roadside gas station to get a road map, and who did I find as the grease monkey under the third car from the right but **Mary Kuizenga**, she said that the intellectual life had proved too fatiguing. Another one along this line was **Norm Harvey** who did nothing but sit in the corner and count his toes—the great electrical mind had broken at last.

In the near east, I managed to get



Labor Lovers' Holiday

State High has quite a crop of "busy little beavers" who are going to work this summer.

The local banks seems to hold an interest for **Patt Sprouse**, **Sandy Sohreve**, and **Patt Sprouse**, **Sandy** be doing office work, of course.)

These are working for their fathers: **Cathy Myers**, **Judy Lyon**, **Janet Van Hoeve**, **Diane Doubleday**, **John Keyser**, and **Joe Gillis**.

We expect to see **George Tinkham**, **Ann Mahoney**, **Joan Stiles**, **Anne Wise** and **Char Pellowe** with beautiful tans by the end of the summer. **Bob Britigan** and **Don Gill** had better get a grip on those water wings, as they are assistant water front directors at Boy Scout camp. Counseling at the local camp, **Pigtailia**, will be **Barb Oakland**, **Ann Dilno**, and **Ann Frey**.

Suzie Anderson and **Janet Snow** will be out at Gull Lake baby-sitting.

Sandy Buck will be moving to Colorado this summer. We'll miss you, **Sandy**!

Pat Perigo will continue selling shoes at the Factory Outlet.

Jerry West is going to keep up his health by working for Dr. Youngs.

Nadine Stace is going to usher at a theater.

Al Hackman will be hauling trailers to and from Canada.

Carole Smith is already working on a Lake Michigan cruiser.

Dottie Smith will be jerking sodas at the Dutch Maid Dairy.

Bev Warner is to be a window washer at the Kalamazoo Building. Yah!

Bernadine Paull is going to Interlocken (work she says!)

Chuck Maloney will do maintenance work at school while **Rosie Buckham** will be driving a tractor on her farm. **Nan Slavin** may work on the Gazette, but **Paul Keck** is just going to Siberia to work in a salt mine.

into one of those exotic harems you're always hearing about. What a disappointment—who did find in it but **Dorothy Cartland**, **Carolyn Fox**, **Clare Gemrich** and **Sally Schrier**, all giggling characteristically. Over in a corner I found **Kate Randell** and **Sandy Woodworth** tearing each other's hair out over the sutan—who, on my oath, was **George Hager**.

High in the Himalayas in her Shan-grila, I found **Kathryn Wood**, working on her life time's masterpiece. "A Collection of Laughable Verse and Jolly Sayings, annotated."

"Well, as I said I had a night . . . and with this my friend dropped off in a snooze . . . or was that me?"

Gravel from off the Grapevine

Rumor has it that some of the Seniors had a pretty rowdy time at Portage Lake over our recent vacation!

Speaking of northern lakes and Memorial weekend, we are about to go into mourning for **Pat Perigo**, who was forced to go north with Western's basketball team for the holiday. **Mary** and **Jackie** were willing to go along for support, but **Pat** wanted them all to herself. Too bad!

We hear that **Sandy Buck's** little friend, a tennis player, came from Brown U. for week's visit.

What is this about **Marianne Schau** and **Tommy Ambro**—a fella from St. A?

More people have the travel bug. **Shirley Standish** is heading for California to see **Dennis** on June 8. All by her lonesome on the train, too!

To Whom It May Concern: Please return my record player!

Jackie Andrus

Martha and **Dick** have called it quits—they're both on the available list now.

Was **Skip Day** really such a dignified dry affair? The Seniors aren't talking, but we wonder—we really do.

Congrats to **Ralph Allen** and his new steady, **Nancy Van Walker**—a Centralite, no less.

Are **Sprouse** and **West** both really engaged? The story is that **Pat** picked June 2 (last Monday) for the fatal date.

Who is the mysterious, tall, blond collegiate that **Perigo** has her eye on?

Why has **Johnnie Keyser** been walking to Chem by himself lately?

Belated congratulations to **Janet Wilson** for the sparkler on her left hand!

Just Remeniscing



The school doors are soon to close On State High's senior gang. In years to come we'll hear again The rousing songs we sang, We'll see once more the pennants waved

At thrilling football games, We'll study all our yearbooks with Their old familiar names.

Remembering fun we used to have And sighing—we can bet you—

You've don a lot for us, State High, You know we won't forget you!"

Ever Wonder?

What the juniors would do if they were seniors.
 Ann Frey—Stretch senior skip day at least a week
 Peg Yntema—Help Ann, of course
 Ken Fricke—Start high school all over again (better than Korea at least)
 Bill McConichie—Go to a few more parties.
 Patt Sprouse—Go with Bill to those parties.
 Pat Perigo—Figure a way to have rings on my fingers at least one)
 Ken Storey—Study like mad (why?)
 Vern VerHage—Take a senior trip all alone.
 Bernadine Paull—Be so flabbergasted wouldn't know what to do
 Sue Anderson—Ask John
 John Keyser—Same thing we're doing now—what else?
 George Tinkham—Skip a class a day.
 Kay Peelen—what a silly question.
 Rosie Buckham—Go to college for a while and race cars.
 Al Hackman—Come to my afternoon classes only
 Ed Morseau—Trade my books in for a good baseball bat.

Teachers Plan Vacations

Every year when school is nearly at its end, everyone begins thinking about his summer plans.

For example, Miss Steketee, who came close to being a nervous wreck after her eleven o'clock U. S. History class, plans to divert herself by driving West. She hopes to spend from four to six weeks driving first to the Black Hills then on to the Tetons, where she will camp for about two weeks, then through Montana to Butte. Next she's going to put her brand new camera through its paces when she stops in Glacier National Park. The highlight of her trip will come in Calgary, Canada, where she plans to spend a week enjoying the Calgary Exposition and stampede. On the return leg of her trip, she hopes to stop in Winnipeg and the Lake of the Woods area in Canada.

After working with the industries of Kalamazoo during the first part of the summer, Mr. Beyer plans to forget all of his chemistry and Physical Science worries by spending August in Northern Michigan. He will return to the "old grind" again in September.

As soon as commencement is over, Mrs. Collins, who's suffered through her English classes, plans to join her husband in Boston. They are then going to explore various parts of New England and from there they will head for Ohio. Mrs. Collins is planning on going to the University of Cincinnati for summer school.

Western Michigan College

Kay Loughead—2 year secretarial course
 Ruthmary Persons—Social Studies
 Jack Behrens—Business
 Kenn Cobb—Liberal Arts
 Bob Horn—Aviation
 Maynard Niebor—Paper Technology
 Beverly Johnson—Early Elementary Education
 Joanne Daugherty — Occupational Therapy
 Sandy Woodworth — Occupational Therapy
 Arburl Shook—Music
 Sue Sawyer—pre-dental hygiene
 Jackie Andrus—Four year secretarial
 Vivian Smith—dietetics.
 Eva Aube—Elementary Education
 Janet La Plante—Music
 Paul Wheeler—Science
 Pete Longjohn—Music
 Dick Forward—Two year general course
 Gene Logan—Secondary Education
 Eleanor Allman—Elementary Education
 Dick Bommersbach—Industrial Arts
 Bob Anson—Automotive

Kalamazoo College:

John Plantefaber—pre-law
 John Thayer—Liberal Arts
 Kathryn Wood—Elementary Education
 Robin Rose—Journalism

University of Michigan

Ted Emerson—Engineering
 Frank Goodrich—Engineering
 John Littig—Engineering
 Jim Bowen—Mechanical Engineering
 Louis Johnson—Architecture.
 John Lemon—Chemistry
 George Reeves—Chemical Engineering, mining, mineralogy
 Addie Anne Tolhurst—Liberal Arts
 Nancy Strome—Speech and Radio
 Mary Kuizenga—Fine Arts

Marriage:

Gail Wilson
 Mary Jane Rodgers
 Georgianne McCrumb
 Lynda Spaulding
 Shirley Smith

Other Colleges:

Kate Randall—Albion—Journalism

Graduates Make Plans

Bruce Brown—General Motors Technical School—Engineering
 Carol Sessna—Bronson Hospital Nursing School
 Suzanne Gilbert—Swarthmore—English, History
 Sally Schrier—Hanover—Liberal Arts
 Mary Thomson—Michigan State College—Home Economics
 Smirle Weston—Michigan State College—Liberal Arts
 Lilla Eliet—Oberlin—Fine Arts
 Bev Swoap—Denison—English
 Marilyn Kuiper—Parson's Business College
 George Hagar—Miami University—Naval Science
 Sandy Buck—Colorado University—Liberal Arts
 Joe McCarthy—Regis—Liberal Arts
 Bill Van Laar—Coast Guard Academy—Engineering
 Vern Hoffman—Hope College—Biology
 Ena Marie Rush—Miami University—Elementary Education
 Carole Smith — Northwestern—Science
 Carolyn Fox—Northwestern—Speech
 Clare Gemrich—Monmouth—Liberal

Armed Forces:

Mel Petit—Navy
 Ralph Allen—Navy or Marines

Work:

Gordon Leathers—open an ignition shop
 Robert De Haan—farming
 Donald Allen farming
 Sally Hayward—Budd's jewelers
 Dale Wilson—Work for one year and then go to college.
 Sue Snyder—First National Bank
 Ruth Randall—F.B.I. in Washington D.C.
 Lois Harvey—F.B.I. in Washington D.C.
 Bev. Griggs—Work for one year and then go to college.
 Roland Hoare—Gas Station
 Janet Shiley—Bell Telephone Co.
 Kay Loughead—Insurance Office

Travel:

Tod Borst—Trip over the U.S.



Congratulations

To the Friendship committee for expressing our appreciation to the Teachers in a recent assembly.

To all the committee members from the homerooms for making the all school picnic such a success.

To the Juniors for planning what sounds like a terrific prom.

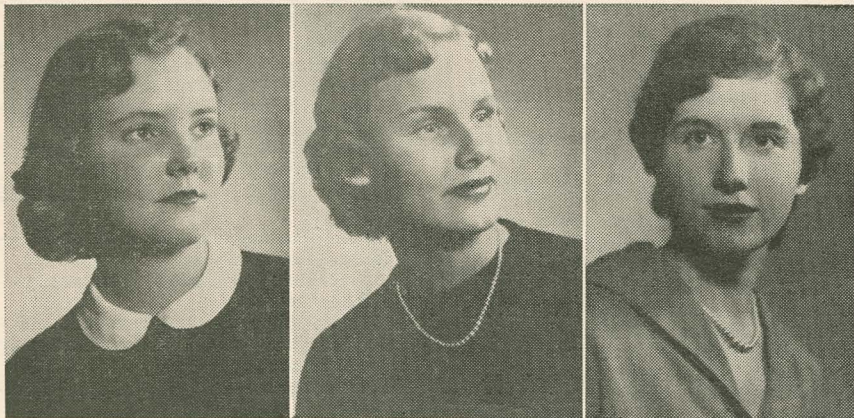
To the sophmores who will be big wheels and upperclassman next September.

To the lucky eighth graders in the Training school who will change their lockers to the basement, and be glad of it.

Exam Schedule

Class	Exam Time	Date
2:00	8:00-9:50	June 9
10:00	10:30-12:20	June 9
8:00	2:00-3:50	June 9
9:00	9:45-11:35	June 10
12:30	12:30-2:20	June 10
11:00	10:30-12:20	June 11

Swoap, Eliet, and Cartland, Best Scholastic Seniors



Dot

Bev

Lilla

Beverly Swoap has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1952. Dorothy Cartland and Lilla Eliet are sharing the honors of salutatorian.

Both Beverly and Dorothy are culminating thirteen years at the Campus School. Lilla started her school days at the Eugene Field School in Chicago, and attended both West Main and Woodward schools in Kalamazoo before starting to State High as a freshman.

Bev has majored in English and history during her four years at State—coming out with an A average to lead her class in scholarship. Next year she plans to attend Denison University where she has been awarded a four-year scholarship. She intends to major in either psychology or sociology. After college she would like to be an airline stewardess.

Bev has been active in extra-curricular affairs this year while keeping at her studies. Besides being editor of the *HIGHLANDER*, a full time job in itself, she has served on the Monitor staff, Student Council, Social and Pep committees and has worked in the cafeteria. She was also a member of the Homecoming Queen's court last fall.

Lilla has studied three or more years in five subjects in high school. Her majors include Art, English, math, Latin, and history—a combination which has earned her A average. Her extra-curricular activity schedule has been crowded this year, also. She was on the *HIGHLANDER* and Monitor staffs, belonged to Finettes, Masquers and Modern Dance, and served on Friendship Pep, Social, Red Cross, and Finance committees. Next year Lil will attend Oberlin College, majoring in Art, which she hopes to make her vocation.

Co-salutatorian, Dorothy, has spent her four year at State attaining an A average, majoring in English, math, and history. She, too, has been in a frenzy of activity this year—serving as chairman of the Senior Graduation committee, Feature editor of the *HIGHLANDER*, and as a member of the *HIGHLIGHTS* staff, Modern Dance, Choir, and Friendship committee. Next year Dot, like Bev, will enter Denison, where she plans to specialize in English with her eye on a possible career in Journalism.

State High joins with the Class of '52 in congratulating these three talented, quick-witted students, and wishes them the best of everything during their years of college.

Senior Gift

The senior gift committee reports that they plan to buy a glass food case for our school sales, and the remainder of their money will be given toward Student Council's juke-box fund.

Committee Heads

The new committee heads for next year have been announced. The social Committee will be headed by Janet Hughes Lyn Cassidy is the head of the Assembly Committee, Carole Smith will direct the Red Cross Committee, and Ann Frey will head the Friendship Committee.

'52 - '53 Highlander Staff Chosen

John Weber has been chosen as editor of the 1952-53 *Highlander* book. Nancy Magas has been selected as associate editor.

The organizations dept. is headed by **Barbara Rock**. Janet Van Hoeve is her assistant.

The art dept. is to be directed by **Carole Ann Smith**. Phil Bruns is to be her assistant.

The business dept. head has not been chosen.

The feature dept. is to be headed by **Joan Biljum**, Lyn Cassidy and Janet Snow.

The Subscriptions dept. will be headed by **Marianne Schau**, with Connie White as her assistant.

The sports dept., will be, for the first time, headed by a girl, **Pat Perigo**. Fred Dilno will work with her.

The Photography dept. will be headed by **John Gibson**, organization Editor, and by **Willard Andrus**, Flash Editor.



Scholarships Awarded

Scholarship awards were made this year to Vern Hoffman, Honorary Scholarship at Hope College, Nancy Strome, Regents Scholarship at the University of Michigan, Janet LaPlante, Competitive Scholarship at Western, William VanLaar, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., George Hager, N.R.O.T.C. at Miami Beverly Swoap, Four Year Scholarship at Dennison University, and to Eva Aube, Suzanne Sawyer, and Eleanore Alman, State Board Scholarship at Western. John Warfield and Nancy Waterworth won cummer scholarships in music at Interlochen.

Thanks Mr. Cooper

I don't imagine that there's anyone at State High that doesn't know Mr. Cooper. He's that dapper little man who I've never seen without a smile. And as most everyone knows he's the business teacher here at State High.

Mr. Cooper is the proud father of two small children. He and his family recently moved to Oakwood. His favorite hobby, as anyone who has been around him very much can testify, is eating.

But facts aren't the important thing about Mr. Cooper. As you may, or may not know, he is the advisor for the *Highlights*. He's been our homeroom advisor. We've been on a good many trips with Mr. Cooper. He's helped us a great deal with matters pertaining not strictly to journalism. We've kept him in hot water . . . he's had to act as a go-between for us and the faculty on touchy issues. He's always been fair.

'The Cruise' Is Completed

On May 22, 23, and 24, the Finettes gave their water Ballet, "The Cruise." They used the far end of the pool for their deck of an ocean cruiser, and Janet LaPlante, who acted as M.C., interviewed various passengers on the boat. After each interview, a number was presented. The numbers represented the country that the passenger was from.

They made a large profit and the money will go toward next year's production. They will probably buy more records also.

Trade Talks Materialize

The biggest trade between two major league baseball in a long time happened Wednesday. The trade brought Bill Wight, Johnny Peski, Walt Dropo, and Don Lenhardt to the Detroit Tigers. George Kell, Hoot Evers, Dizzy Trout, and Johnny Lipon went in return to the Boston Red Sox.

Rumors have been circulating all season to the effect that the cellar lodged Tigers would make a trade with any number of league clubs; and they have finally materialized with this deal with the Boston Red Sox.

Two's a Couple

Prom time has come again, and in the halls one can find evidences of dates in-the-making. Your reporter has been on a snooping spree and found a few couples who have admitted they might attend together.

Here are some of the results:

John Thayer—Eleanor Alman
Don Kilgore—Char Pellowe
Don Neal—Joannie Stiles
Joe Gillis—Carole Smith
Norm Newland—Mary Thomson
Hal Stace—Jackie Andrus
Frank Mahar—Ann Mahoney
Pete Linquist—Ann Dilno
Jimmy Dollahan—Suzie Snyder
Don Cain—Lyn Cassidy
Dick Fork—Judy Stofor
John Keyser—Sue Anderson
Bob Graff—Joan Biljum
Ken Storey—Sally Pryson
Jim Boylan—Peg Yntema
Fred Dilno—Miriam Leimer
Bill Van Laar—Janet Snow
Gerry Rush—Bev Swoap
Bruce Brown—Sandy Woodworth
George Reeves—Kate Randall
Ted Emerson—Addie-Anne Tolhurst
George Hagar—Helen Jo Buckley
Fred Hubbell—Julie Davis
Clair Kirpatrick—Carolyn Buder
Phil Bruns—Aldamarie Seaver
"Keeter"—Nanette Slavin
"Moe"—Lynda Spaulding
Jonny Eftman—Nancie Strome
Don Johnson—Barb Oakland
Al Hackman—Dona Endsley
Jim Bower—Joan Kohrman
Bill Lenahan—Patt Sproue
Bill Persons—Sally Schrier
Duncan Carter—Sue Sawyer
Dick Seelye—Eva Aube
Dick Hawkins—Lilla Eliet
Eddie Dunning—Carolyn Fox

Needed: A Recognized G.A.A. In 1952

It's easy for us to sit back and yell about the lack of school spirit at State High and our poor athletic teams, and yet we do nothing about it.

We must remember that school spirit isn't just confined to the male athletic minded girls in school who sex alone. It is just as important to have the girls interested in school affairs.

Why couldn't the G.A.A. be re-organized next year? Some recognition should be given to the many athletic minded girls in school who have played on State High teams in volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tennis against other schools. Surely, this would arouse the interest and school spirit of more than half our school and be a big step toward all school participation in sports and more school spirit.

Comstock and Central, for example go so far as to give out letters and pins of recognition to deserving girl athletes through the G.A.A. Something on that order would help, and might even give the boys an added incentive in "showing up the weaker sex." It's certainly worth a try.

Why don't you girls interested in G.A.A. talk to Miss Large and get the ball rolling—it's a lot better than sitting back and complaining and a lot more rewarding, too.

Nanette Slavin

Senior Boys Leaving Ranks of Highschool Sports

When next year rolls around, we will be without some familiar names and faces usually seen in the ranks of the football, basketball, baseball, golf, track and tennis teams.

Making their adieu to all high school sports this year will be these senior boys: Ted Emerson, Bruce Brown, Dick Bombersbach, Frank Goodrich, Vern Hoffman, J. J. McCarthy, Jack Behrens, Maynard Neiboer, and John Littig.

Captains Announced

Captains for next years teams were announced at the all Sports Banquet held May 29. The football team will be captained by Ken Fricke, a varsity back.

Next in line comes the basketball team. They selected Ed Sutton as their captain for the coming '52-'53 season.

The only remaining teams are those coming with the Spring sports. They elected the following captains: Baseball, Bill McConachie and Dick De-freese, tennis Pat Ryan, golf Bob Carver, and track, John Warfield.

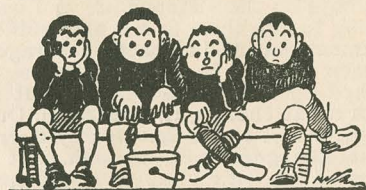
1952 Football Team Needs Slight Revamp

The 1952 football season will start with a game on September 19. Coach Roy Walters will be at the helm of the team for his second year. Last year's team finished with a 2 won and 6 lost record in league play. The Wolverine League at least on paper appears to have three or four evenly matched teams that all have a chance of winning the championship.

With the withdrawal of Stan Vine from school and Tom Kreilick transferring to Portage our chances have been hurt. Both were varsity lettermen. Also Jerry Harwood and Fred Meek members of last years team, have moved from the city.

Seven regulars were lost by this year's graduation. There were two guards, two ends, two centers, and one halfback. This leaves the line in for a rebuilding job.

There will be twelve returning lettermen next fall. They are: Dick De-freese, Don Gill, Ken Fricke, Bob Harback, Jim Hawkins, John Keyser, Henry George, Vern VerHage, Al Hackman, Tom Johnson, and Chuck Overick. Ken Fricke will be captain of the 1952 football team.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (1952)

Sept. 19—Buchanan
Sept. 26—Dowagiac
Oct. 3—Plainwell
Oct. 10—Allegan
Oct. 17—Portage
Oct. 24—S. Haven
Oct. 31—Otsego
Nov. 7—Fremont

Interest Shown in Girl's Tennis Team

Mary Thomson and Jackie Andrus are number one doubles team, Gail Hubbell and Polly Allen play second, and Marianne Schau and Joan Stiles comprise the third team.

The girls play teams from Vicksburg, Portage, Plainwell, and Galesburg, and there is a possibility of an afternoon game with Central, and a match with Comstock.

The games are played after school on the courts on Davis Street, or in back of Vandercook Hall, and observers are welcome. The schedule of games to be played is posted in the Women's Gym as soon as the matches are made.

The interest shown this year was most gratifying to Coach Large, as twenty-three girls originally tried out for this spring sport.