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Senior Speakers Chosen

The recent senior try-outs for the role of speaker at the senior commencement on Thursday, June 11, have ended with the choice of Janet Snow and John Weber as speakers in addition to the talks by the Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Their topics will be based on the main theme, "Thoughts for Action."

Another feature on the program will be a song sung by Bernadine Faulk. She will sing "Bless This House."

Teacher Appreciation Day Held

State High’s "Teacher Appreciation Day" was held on May 27 and was a definite success. The Friendship Committee was behind the plans for this day of recognition and Martha Braden was in charge of all the committee's work. An assembly was presented in the Little Theatre and a skit was given in honor of the teachers. Corsages were given to all female teachers. As the entire week of May 23 through 25 was Teacher Appreciation Week, all students were urged to get their homework in on time and to be extraordinarily kind to their teachers during the week. It is the hope of the Friendship Committee and the entire student body that the idea of teacher appreciation will be an all year round idea and will influence relations between teachers and students.

Highlights to Become Journalism Class

Since the Highlights will be published through a journalism class next year no choice of editor will be made. This class, open to juniors and seniors for one year's credit work will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gledeman, of Sandusky, Ohio. Miss Gledeman has many ideas for the new class and has a good deal of experience in this type of teaching. She attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and Williams and Mary College in Virginia. Her teaching experience has come through teaching in Eaton, Oho, and West Manchester, Oho, and serving as principal of the county high school in Eaton.

For the past year Miss Gledeman has been completing graduate studies at the University of Michigan. Besides the journalism class and the responsibility of sponsoring the Highlights, Miss Gledeman will teach Latin.

Changes To Be Made in Faculty

When next fall rolls around and we come back to our educations once more, we will, no doubt, notice some changes in the faculty. Some of the people who have tried their hardest to pound a little knowledge into our resisting heads will have left us.

Mr. George Cooper is taking a year's leave of absence to go to the University of Michigan. Once there he will continue work on his Doctorate degree. After that year is over, Mr. Cooper will resume his activities here. In the past five years that he has spent at State High, Mr. Cooper has done quite a few things in various fields—from being the leavening influence of the Highlights staff to teaching typing classes.

After four years on State's campus, Arden Detert, teacher and coach, is packing up to leave. He has taught the seventh grade since he came here and for the past two years he has coached our basketball and golf teams. Mr. Detert also plans to work on his doctorate degree this coming year, but his plans for the following year are uncertain. There is the possibility that he may come back to State.

Boys' advisor Jim Stauffer is leaving for good. Besides the man's size job of being the boys' advisor, Mr. Stauffer also taught government during his stay here. Although he plans to pursue his teaching career, his next place of employment is indefinite for he has not found a proposition that is entirely to his liking. This summer, however, is far from uncertain because Mr. Stauffer is going to spend the summer working at his resort restaurant up at Rock Lake.

Also leaving State is Gustav Beyer, head of our science department and teacher of physics, chemistry, and physical science. After working with our faculty and students for two years, Mr. Beyer leaves to take a position in the Ionia Public School system teaching science and math.

Mrs. Osborn is retiring from her teaching career to turn her talents full time to another occupation—being a full-time housewife. Her teaching here at State has been two years of substitution in English and Latin for Mrs. Vincent and prior to that a year of substitution in the English department for Mrs. Rogers when she took a leave of absence.

We, The Citizens of Humanity

We as citizens and as the youth of America are faced not only with a patriotic responsibility but with a moral duty.

Today it is especially essential that we seriously take the responsibilities of our heritage. We must not be idle or indifferent. We must be diligent and purposeful. Because today, we face not only the problem of preserving our freedoms, but of extending these freedoms to all the brotherhood of humanity.

A famous Italian patriot is attributed with having said, "Nations are the citizens of humanity, as individuals are the citizens of the nation." It follows, therefore, only naturally, that we as citizens of a nation are also citizens of humanity. That is perhaps the one thing that we should always bear in mind as we, the youth of today, mature into active participating American citizens.

I believe that there is a need facing the world today not only for understanding between East and West, but between peoples everywhere. We must learn to acknowledge the unimportance of the superficial differences that separate peoples. We must learn to know them as we are, as individuals, living perhaps in an environment entirely different from ours, but still as equal citizens of humanity.

And having recognized this fact, we must each of us do something about it. We must remember it in our contacts with members of minority groups in our own country; in our relationships with visitors from the other nations, and most importantly, we must bear it in mind when we, as adult citizens, exercise our right to vote.

The world has grown small and our nation has grown large. So we too, as citizens, must also grow. Grow in understanding and in tolerance in acknowledgment of the rights of all humanity so that we may achieve a meaningful peace in the world, a renaissance of hope.

Nanette Slavin
A Highlights Preview

VACATION BOUND

After one hot day in Kalamazoo, it didn't take long for me to decide to take a trip to spots I've often wanted to see. I left Bob Harbeck with his weekend parties, and Carol Edgerton, and Joanie Harbeck's beach parties, to head north in Michigan. On the very first day I bumped into Ann Mahoney and Char Pellowe who were counselling at Camp Newyago. I also saw Don Gill counseling at a camp near Mattawan. On the second day I looked up Bernardine Paul who was happily singing at Interlochen Music Camp. It didn't take long to find the Deur family up in the north woods. After I made a quick trip to Maine where I found Gordie Berk with his weekend parties, and on their annual summer trip. I had guessed it! It didn't take long for me to decide Ann was happily singing at Inter-lochen parties, to head north in Michigan.

Skipped down to Clarksville Tennessee to see Connie White who was visiting her grandparents. I also was Debbie Parker in Florida. I then went to Mexico where my carpyz car smashed into Pat Sprouse. I also was Ken Story sightseeing in Arizona. I was surprised to see Bobbi Bissel in California playing tennis with Carol Neff. I junked my heap and took a boat to Alaska where I was Joel Shepherd eating blubber with an Eskimo. After that I heard about the wonderful summer all the kids back home in Kalamazoo were having, so I started on my merry trip back. In Jackson Wyoming I went to a rodeo with Jack Wooden, and overheard Sue Anderson and Lois Fuller at the Te-Pee Dude Ranch, telling a horse to stand still. I saw Ann Doyle paddling up the Manistee River and then I was home. Glad to have been and glad to be back.

Brains and Lame Brains: Comments On Cheating

Cribbing—using a contrivance such as a paper containing information for dishonest use in examinations. I think you will agree with me that Mr. Webster's stated method is a singularly unoriginal one; therefore; with exams coming up, we hope you will find these suggestions for distinctive cheating helpful.

We will first deal with the methods of cheating in collaboration with another party. The other party we will call brain (B). You, we will term lame brain (L.B.)

The oldest (and riskiest) method is for L.B. to peer over B.'s shoulder. All L.B. needs is a rubber neck.

It is also sometimes effective to arrange for B. to impart information to L.B. over dropped pencils, erasers, or books. For brains and lame brains to congregate at the pencil sharpener is not recommended. It has been tried so much that the teachers have developed eyes all round their heads—the better to detect you at it.

Another awfully clever treatment is that involving the periscope. If yours is one of the larger models, you will find a bit of camouflage helpful. We have found it easier to develop a more code or get B. to scratch his forehead for true and his neck for false answers.

We have found solo cheating rather more dependable than any other type. You may conceal information all about your person on your saddle shoes, your sleeves, you pony tail ribbons (if you've an eye back there), or on your sight-savers. Or, you can write it out and stuff it into your trouser cuffs (see Joe Gillis) or watch (if you've an extra).

If you dont care for the previous suggestions, you may find it expedient to stay at school overnight and write your information on the ceiling. This is effective only when you don't mind getting a stiff neck and when your prof already has one.

Test Your I.Q.

We have all noticed, in recent weeks, the number of intelligence rating tests that have hit many of our magazines and papers. Not to be outdone, the Highlights has collected a few of its more intelligent members (just ask them—they'll tell you) and brings you this test. (Answers found on bottom of page.)

Analogies
1. Finger is to hand as toe is to: a. arm, b. foot, c. leg, d. knee
2. High school is to college as apples are to: a. tree, b. seeds, c. stem, d. cider
3. U. S. is to Alaska as England is to: a. Canada, b. North Ireland, c. Hong Kong, d. Scotland
4. Boswell is to Johnson as Plato is to: a. Aristotile, b. Plutarch, c. Socrates, d. Nero
5. The Curies were to money as milkweed is to: a. stalk, b. seed, c. leaf, d. water

Number lines encircle the number that completes the pattern
1. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10: a. 13, b. 16, c. 12, d. 15, e. 25
2. 3, 1, 4, 1, 5: a. 6, b. 7, c. 8, d. 9, e. 25
3. 2, 4, 8, 16, 32: a. 62, b. 44, c. 58, d. 68, e. 64
4. 3, 9, 8, 64: a. 32, b. 16, c. 20, d. 24, e. 7
5. 9, 9, 18, 54, 216: a. 516, b. 642, c. 1080, d. 1200, 364

Similarities (in each group, pick the word that does not fit)
1. a. dog, b. chain, c. cat, d. lion, e. bear
2. a. silk, b. cotton, c. linen, d. rayon, e. wood
3. a. FHA, b. ROK, c. WSB, d. FTC, e. RFC
4. a. dime, b. cent, c. nickle, d. half-dollar, e. quarter

ANSWERS

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State High Wins All Sports Trophy

This year the State High Cubs will receive the first all sports trophy awarded by the Wolverine Conference. This simply means that State High had the best all around teams for the 1952 - 53 season. Our nearest contender for the trophy was Allegan whom we beat by four points.

The way the point distribution went between the two schools was like this: football—Allegan 12, State High 6; basketball—State 11, Allegan 11; baseball—State 12, Allegan 6; track—Allegan 12, State 8; and tennis—State 12, Allegan 4. The final conference standings were as follows:

1st—State High - 49
2nd—Allegan - 45
3rd — Portage - 42
4th — South Haven - 33
5th—Otsego - 26
6th — Plainwell - 10

Golf Letterwinners

Coach of the golf team Arden Detert announces that these boys have earned their varsity letters in golf this year.

Under the able guidance of Coach Roy Walters it was announced that there would be 19 letter winners in track this year. These boys are: Jim Van Tassel, Dick Teugh, John Walfeld, Tom Johnson, Dave Vandewalker, Jim Hawkins, Ver Verhage, Dick Platt, John Keyser, Al Wise, Larry Miller, Jud Baldwin, Charles Warfield, Bob Miles, George Tinkham, Dick Redden, Jerry Olivett, Jack Copeland, and Al Shand.

Track Statistics

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Conference, State High, third 41 ½

State High 41 ½, Allegan 68
Regional, State High, third 21 ½
State Meet, State High, tenth

Spring Sports Records

Track

State High had 14 varsity winners on the diamond this year under Coach Fred Stevens. The boys who received major letters were: Al Hackman, Don Gill, Bill McConachie, Dick Defreeze, Ray Harbour, Bob Britigan, Bob Miles, Gordon Berkhousen, Gerry Hawkins, Guy Gess, Bob Mindemen, Tom Harding, Dallas Weybright, and Tom Manning.

Baseball

The boys are to be congratulated on their choice. We hope Miles will become an outstanding athlete in the years to come.

Tennis

Coach Stephanie Przychiko announces that the following boys have won varsity letters in tennis this year; Capt. Pat Ryan, Don Flower, Larry Littig, Don Neal, Al Wise, Peter Platt, John Simcox, Dick Schriever, and Jon Sebaly.

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Senior Class Prophecy Is Known

In a hidden laboratory far back in the hills of North Dakota two world famous scientists have invented a machine that will revolutionize modern living. The men, DOCTOR DICK PETERSON and JOHN GIBSON, are about to test a machine that can locate any person on earth and show them on a screen. Let us listen in on their initial experiment.

"If we can find these people from our high school days we can publish their results. Quiet, the machine is warming up."

The men were at his Washington desk: Senator CORBY LEWIS is holding a conference with the German ambassador to America, GUNDOLF OTTO. Down the hall the Secretary of the Treasury, STUART OAKLAND, is signing her famous signature to some papers her secretary, CHAR PELLOWE, has brought. Outside her window her Marine band, led by DICK ALLERS, is playing a salute to their highest officer, COLONEL DICK TEUGH.

Here's Times Square and the newspaper building. EDITOR NANCY ETTE SLAVIN is reading a report from foreign correspondent JOAN STILES concerning the Marine hero, SGT Doe who saved a whole convoy from destruction. Down in the press room ED MORCEAU has the job of supervising the whole staff outside of the reporters. In a big office the Sunday supplement editor, BARBARA ROCK and the Literary editor, LYN CASSIDY, are busy discussing KAY PEELEN's newest bestseller, "Honeycomb."

"Let's see if the machine can check up on smaller towns, too. Here's Kalamazoo and the Sutherland Paper Company where the new president, WAYNE CARR, is dictating his right hand woman, ROSIE BUCKHAM. The man designing soap wrappers looks like our old friend, KEN STOREY, and the stenographer in the ultra modern office is no one but JANET WILSON. The plans for the new building were designed by artist, BILL SOKH, and the building was erected by DICK DEFRESSE'S Company, the Dutch Construction Company.

SANDY THORP seems in a hurry to get to work. She's in charge of the new telephone-visual system invented by JUD BALDWIN. SUE ANDERSON and JOAN BILJUM are on their way to their secretarial jobs in the JOHN KEYES Insurance Building. Sue's car is the latest model from the POWELL-KOONS Auto Company, designed by HENRY GEORGE.

"Doctor JUDIE LYON is preparing for surgery in the new county hospital, ably assisted by CAROL ANN SMITH and SANDY PETERSON."

Over in the male surgery ward BONNIE PETTY is the head nurse. Receptionist, GEORGIA MILES, seems to enjoy meeting all the visitors.

Over on the W.M.C. campus Coach DON GILL'S baseball team, ranked No. 1 in the country, is playing a practice game with the Detroit Tigers, last years pennant winners managed by AL HACKMAN and coached by BILL MCCONACHIE.

Western's president, JANET SNOW and State High's advisor, JOHN WEBER, are having a big conference over what to do with KEN FRICKE JR. and GEORGE TINKHAM JR. It seems they were exploring fire-rockets, from their parent's munitions plant, in the old administration Building Museum.

Over at the Frat house on the hill Ann Mahoney, the house mother, is watching NADINE STACE redecorate the "parlor."

In the language department CONNIE WHITE is teaching French with a "Soutwestern" accent while INGRID GEISLER is teaching German with the new phonograph system perfected by DICK RANDALL.

"Where's the first rocket plane DICK STREET just flew over in almost tilted the machine."

In the Home Ec. department NORMA WEATHERS is working on some dresses that JANET VAN HOWE and PEGGIE YNTEMA will model in the spring fashion show. SHIRLEY WEBER is teaching a new course on enjoying housework, and if that isn't NANCY BARNUM in the front row, I'll eat my geiger-counter.

"PATT SPRUCE is managing that new 1000 mile doll, Sears building. The man with the soft job is CHUCK RANDALL directing all the delivery trucks by pushing a button."

"It's an aerial view. War captain BEV WARNER and Wave captain JACKIE WORDEN are on that train engineered by JIM SANDERSON. While on furlough the officers hope to see the premier of DEBBIE PARKER'S latest movie, Little Ruth."

The big cattle spread they're passing through belongs to JACK WOODEN, and a few hundred miles south is managed by TOM JOHNSON.

"That beautiful golf course down there was all sand until VERN VERHAGE took over and made it a world famous course. The irrigation project that made possible the thriving farms that DICK ANSON and WILLIAM BARTON are farming was under the supervision of PAUL KECK."

"There is a big fight over who has the right to use the water necessary for irrigation. The case for the American Farmers is as good as won, being defended by the famous lawyer, HARPER ATHERTON."

Commencement To Be on June 11

On June 11th the State High School class of '53 will march as a group for the last time. For, at 8:00 of that night, this year's commencement exercises will be held in the Women's Gymnasium.

Under the leadership of Nancy Magas, the plans for this commencement have been successfully planned. The main speaker will be Dr. W. Weber of the Political Science Dept. of Western Michigan College. The traditional passing out of diplomas will be performed by the advisors, Mr. Stauffer, and Miss Crisman. Dr. Bry- ant will give his traditional farewell remarks.

After the exercises a reception under the sponsorship of Miss Kraft will be held.

Seniors Leave Gift

As it is tradition for State High seniors to leave the school with an appropriate gift, the graduating class of 1953 will also leave a gift. The committee which was headed by Char Pellowe had two ideas in mind. They thought a couch in the library would be nice for all State High students, or the money could be put in a fund for a future television set. What ever the group decides on, it will be greatly appreciated and well put to use in future years.

"At Artistry Studios in Hollywood crooner PHIL BRUNS is conferring with wardrobe mistress ERFIE HOWE before going to lunch at GLENNA BEHL'S restaurant. He's going to meet ANN FREY to discuss a charitity show for the T.B. foundation, of which Ann is president."

"MARIANNE SCHAU is busily arranging the business end of a new type of variety show that will feature songstress ALDA MARIE SEAVER and opera star BERNADINE PAULL."

At her huge country estate outside of Los Angeles CAROL NEFF, wife of the famous movie director Eli Hugo is just leaving in her laver-dorable convertible to a visit—but what's the matter with the machine?"

"It's quaking all over—it's bursting at the seams."

"DICK KREMNER is taking off in his first rocket trip to Mars—quickly turn it off before b''6b''8a8b''6*(''4'')"
Gill Outstanding Senior Athlete

We on the Highlights Staff, after consultation with State High's coaches, have tried to compile a list of outstanding senior athletes and also to add a few of their accomplishments to that list.

Dick Defreese, because of his gridiron play, was named fullback on the All-City football team. Besides football he plays basketball and baseball.

Also on the All-City Football Team was Ken Pricke for his gridiron work.

Al Hackman received an honorable mention for football. In the spring coach Bunke proclaimed as outstanding senior athlete for '53.

Don Gill received an honorable mention on the all city basketball team this year, and he was voted the most improved athlete at State High. He scored 110 points in basketball this year.

Although he didn't get any titles, Bill McConachie felt to have been very influential in our basketball success. He was the best replacement to put in and the one kid who could be counted on to score in the pinch.

Ed Sutton, due to the age limit, was unable to play some of the later games this year.

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Two senior boys were given an opportunity to conduct the band. Philip Bruns conducted "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," by Bach, and John Gibson conducted "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russel Bennett.

This year as in the past, the members of the Highlights staff decided to dedicate the last issue of the paper to the graduating seniors. Congradulations to the class of '53.

Committee Heads Elected

Last Friday State High Students elected new chairmen to serve as leaders of the various committees for the coming school year.

Fritz LaCrome who was elected chairman of Pep committee hopes to see the Pep committee take charge of a concession stand at our games next year to both make money and to provide the students with food.

Julie Davis the new Citizenship chairman hopes to see a better clean-up program next year with more student participation. She also hopes the work on the student lounge can be completed between the combined efforts of Citizenship and Friendship.

Carol Hartman the only underclassman to hold a position in next year's cabinet has been elected chairman of Social Committee. Next year State High Drill again have only one dance a month, as in this way better dances can be given, but there will also be other social events besides dances during the month.

Marilyn Greenlee chairman of Friendship for the year comes to see better relations between the faculty and students and also better interschool relations. She hopes to see Teacher Appreciation Day become an annual affair, and also to continue such things as the skating parties, and the clothing drives.

Polly Allan the new Assembly Chairman announces that next year State High will have one assembly every other week on Tuesday. Some of the assemblies for next year already been selected and among those will be an assembly presented by the two Ping Pong players who travel with the famous Globe Trotters. Polly hopes that next year more individual classes, clubs, and special groups will sponsor assemblies, so diblinks will be provided for each of the teachers to fill out listing the needed props etc., that the group will need.

Band Concert

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High school has at last come to an end for the seniors of 1953. Now they are making their plans for the future; college, work or the service. Planning for their education at the following colleges are:

WESTERN

HOPE
John Keyser, Janet Van Hoeve, and Kay Peelen.

U. OF MICHIGAN
Nancy Magas, Barb Rock, Janet Snow, Harper Atherton and John Gibson.

MICHIGAN STATE
Glenem Buhl, Barb Oakland, Vern Ver Hage.

GENERAL MOTORS TECH
Jud Baldwin, Dick Randall.

WISCONSIN
Nan Slavin.

ARIZONA LAWRENCE
Lyn Cassidy.

GALE INSTITUTE
Sandy Thorpe, Williard Andres.

MANCHESTER
Norma Wheeler.

CARLTON
Judy Lyon.

DENISON
Don Gill.

CALIFORNIA
Carol Naff.

COLORADO
Corby Lewis.

KALAMAZOO
Al Frey.

MONTICELLO
Sue Anderson.

GRINNELL
Tom Johnson.

SOUTHWESTERN
Connie White.

PRINCIPAL
Dick Fork.

TEXAS WOMENS OR FLORIDA
State
Charlene Pellowe.

U. OF MIAMI
Bernadine Paull.

Those who will be in the service at the same time next year are:

WAC
Boy Warner.

WAF
Jackie Worden.

MARINES
Dick Teugh, Henry George.

NAV
Dick Allers.

Seniors working next year will be: Na1ine Stace, Georgia Miles, Nancy Barum, Paul Keck, and Dick Anson.