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John C. Hoekje Will Speak at Graduation

Orchestra and Boys' Quartet Will Offer Selections At Graduation Exercises

As summer vacation and graduation loom in the near future, the commencement plans are being disclosed to pupils of State High. Mr. John C. Hoekje, Registrar of W. M. C. E. will address the seniors on the subject, "The Challenge of the Unknown." Miss Mathilde Steckelberg, chairman of the arrangement committee also stated that the invocation and benediction will be given by Reverend William A. Keith, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Kalamazoo.

The High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George Amos will play the processional and the recessional. In addition, it will offer, "Cathedral Memories." The Boys' Quartet of State High School including Howard Corbus, Arthur Lewis, John Hoekje, and Richard Sinon will sing two numbers, "Passing By," and "Call to the Road." They will be accompanied by George Hilliard. The State High Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Leoti Britton will present the following compositions: "Music of Life," and "America My Own." Dr. Roy C. Bryan, principal of State High School will present the diplomas to the senior group composed of eighty-five members.

The following juniors are assisting Harold Hanselman, Wesley Whiffen, Dean Hudnutt, Ronald Meyers, Robert Pierce, Jim Shiley, Robert Gray, and Richard Slusser.

The seniors are: John Hoekje, Bill Honey, Betty Schultz, Jean Upson, Phyllis Raymon, and Maxine Guetschow, Miss Helene Merson is assisting with the processional and Miss Hazel Paden with the decorations.

Seniors Present Bulletin Board as Gift to School

It has been the custom of the Senior Class each year to leave a gift to State High. This year a committee consisting of Jean Strother, Virginia Beam, Marilyn Malaney, Douglas De Young, and Bob Anderson met to suggest appropriate gifts.

In the Senior Class meeting of May 30, 1941, the class decided to purchase a bulletin board. This board will be similar to the one hanging near the Co-op Store on the first floor of the Administration Building. The bulletin board has movable type and important events of State High will be posted upon it.

Four Seniors Awarded Scholarships at Western

Allen Bush, Ruth Foley, Blaine Rabbers, and Lois Smith have been awarded scholarships to Western Michigan College for the coming college year, according to the recent announcement of Registrar, John C. Hoekje.

State High Orchestra to Play at Commencement



Prom to be Held Saturday Night

Juniors Carry Out Annual Dance with Hawaiian Theme

Amid a Hawaiian atmosphere the juniors will entertain the seniors tomorrow night at Walwood Hall from nine to twelve o'clock. Roy Williams will be on hand to swing the "Hawaiian War Chant" and other native melodies. The Soda Bar will be open to furnish the guests with their cocoamilk and pineapple juice (alias cokes).

Slips Used as Tickets

All juniors and seniors are to be admitted as guests, but if they bring underclassmen or students not connected with State High, the charge is fifty cents. No tickets have been made; guest slips which may be obtained from Mrs. Jean De Koning are being used instead of tickets. Alumni and parents of State High students are cordially invited by the Junior Class.

Sally Mosgrove Is Chairman

Sally Mosgrove has managed this festive affair with assistance of the following: Morris Stimson, orchestra; Nanita Wetherbee, decorations; Audrey Kite, publicity; and Kay Stimson, invitations and programs. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanselman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Read, and Mr and Mrs. L. B. Burdick will be guests at the dance. Miss Sarah McRoberts has helped the class with the intricacies of the grand march which Bud Hanselman, president of the Junior Class, and Blaine Rabbers, president of the Senior Class, with their guests will lead. Miss Myrtle Windsor, who is the Junior Class adviser, has supervised the arrangements.

Council Picnic June 16

Bill Honey, Jeananne Weaver, and Wesley Whiffen compose the committee planning for the Student Council picnic. This year it will be held on Monday, June 16 at Covert Park on Lake Michigan. The members of the Council both semesters are invited to come and bring a guest. The council's student teachers, the newly-elected officers, and the faculty sponsors of the class will complete the group to celebrate this annual affair.

Gerpheide Declared 1941 Valedictorian

George Gerpheide has recently been declared valedictorian of the Senior Class of State High School. George has maintained an "A" record throughout his high school course. He has been active in the school self-government program, having served as a monitor, president of his home room, and representative to the Student Council. As a senior, he has been Photography Editor for the Highlander.

George's special hobby is making model airplanes. This year, in the annual contest of the Kazoo Aeronauts Model Plane Club, he carried off the first prize in the senior division of stick models.

Recently George was elected to the National Honor Society.

George plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall.

Dr. R. Bryan Praises Seniors at Assembly

The senior assembly was held Tuesday, May 27, with Dean Hudnutt, the Student Council president for next year, presiding. Some of the Senior boys among them George Hilliard who portrayed Hitler presented a small skit. A quartet composed of Howard Corbus, John Hoekje, Arthur Lewis, and Dick Sinon sang "Walls of Jericho."

This rendition was followed by remarks from Dr. Roy C. Bryan and Mary Jeannette Perdew expressing appreciation to the seniors. Dr. Bryan stated that the present senior class is the largest ever to be graduated from State High and that this class has been the most popular with the faculty. He also expressed the opinion that seniors during the past year have contributed the most toward building up the student government.

Senior Accepts Scholarship

Robert Hickmott, a senior at State High School, is one of the 106 winners of the University of Michigan alumni undergraduate scholarships. However, he has declined the University of Michigan scholarship to accept a scholarship at Kalamazoo College.

Many Seniors Receive Awards

Many seniors have received rewards throughout the year for various curricular and extra-curricular activities for outstanding ability along certain lines.

Honors Given to Four

Allen Bush, retiring president of the Student Council, was awarded the Alpha Beta pin by the members of the class of 1941. The faculty, however, chose Barbara Rasmussen and Howard Corbus as the outstanding seniors whose names will be engraved on the plaque for that purpose.

Mary Stanley received the honor given by the Classical Club for the student who received the highest marks in Latin over a period of four years.

Students Represent State High

The class elected Betty Schultz to represent it at the D. A. R. convention. She was elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

Many of the debating banners and plaques on display at State High were won by the able debaters, Art Lewis, and Howard Corbus. As personal awards they received fine dictionaries offered by the Detroit News. Howard Corbus won the oratorical banner in the sub-district contest, May 16.

The two essay contests winners for the year were Emily Matthews who won the City-Wide Bank Contest and Harold Miller whose patriotic essay won the Red Arrow contest.

Senior Picnic Planned

This year the seniors will have their annual class picnic Tuesday, June 17, at St. Joseph. The committee in charge of arrangements is: chairman, Mary Stanley, Jerry Richardson, and Lewis Lang. The class sponsors for this class will be invited. Seniors should leave Kalamazoo about 10:00. Students will provide their own lunches.

Senior Attends Boys' State

Robert Brown, senior at State High, has been selected by the West Oshtemo Grange to attend the Wolverine Boys' State, June 19-28 at East Lansing.

State Highlights

The State Highlights is published every two weeks by the students of Western State High School. The State Highlights is a member of the Columbia Press Association and the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association.

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Successful Year For Highlights

Since the inception of the HIGHLIGHTS as a printed paper in 1938, it has steadily improved. The first editor was Mary Eleanor Donnell, who was assisted by Dorothy Cornhill and Mary Stanley. The paper joined the Columbia and Michigan Press Association, in 1938, but did not place in the annual rating of the former.

The following year, after having experimented considerably with types of makeup, the HIGHLIGHTS received a rating of fourth in its class from the Columbia Press Association. The editor that year was Mary Stanley, with Dorothy Milham and Bill Canine as assistants.

Consistently rising, the HIGHLIGHTS this year achieved a third place rating and a small trophy, a medal with a white ribbon. Much of the credit was due to the new headlines and modern makeup which have improved the paper considerably.

The staff, known as home-room 206A, may be seen frequently scouting around the halls and office for news. This year, the reporters became the proud and happy owners of a small but adequate office which was immediately christened 223¹/₄ by the staff.

The aim of the HIGHLIGHTS is to present news, features, and constructive editorials to the students of State High. The high goal which the staff has set for itself is a first place rating and All-Columbia honors. May it achieve its goal in 1941-42!

Grad Stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Jack Vrogindey, who attended State High previous to his enlistment January 19, 1939, received his training at Newport, Rhode Island, and has been at his present station, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for the last year. Since donning his sailor's cap over two years ago, he has passed through the Panama Canal, stopped over at several Pacific coast ports, and has visited a number of Uncle Sam's more important western outposts.

Under Grads Bid Godbye to Seniors

It is with best wishes for future success that State High bids the seniors adieu. Most of those graduating have been here for four years. Through their many contributions State High has become a better school. We hope that the training, which they have received here is more than sufficient to prepare them for their future work whether it be in college, in the business world, or, we must add, in the army. As a result of their study here, they probably have many suggestions to offer to the faculty and students for improving the school and selecting the most desirable courses. We hope they will make these suggestions freely so we may profit by their experiences. We also hope that those graduating will continue to maintain a feeling of friendliness and interest in the school and that they will visit us whenever possible.

We shall watch their records in college and business with very great interest. We are expecting that regardless of the task which they undertake, they will uphold the high standards of scholarship, leadership and character in which State prides itself.

Assemblies Praised For Excellence

During the past year, State High's assemblies have been very educational as well as interesting. There are a few, however, that deserve special mention. Those who enjoy camping and fishing will remember the colored slides Mr. Robert Lyon showed of his trips through the North.

The most humorous assembly of the year was directed by Sir April Fool. Another one which was very outstanding was that given by State High's Latin classes for Latin week. From this, the students not only learned new facts about English and Latin words, but also enjoyed a very funny skit put on by a few of "The Boys."

Congratulations to State High's assembly committee and of those who gave their time and talent to make our assemblies interesting and entertaining.

Reviewers Enjoy Books of the East

As Lin Yutang has pictured modern China, so has Etsu Sugimoto opened a portal into scenes of Japanese life today in her latest novel, "Grandmother O Kyo." The book is built with emphasis on contrasts; the story is woven around an old Samourai grandmother and her children. These characters serve as physical props on the separate stages of ancient and present day Japan, and reveal the marked differences in Japanese life during the course of the generation. The plot is a simple one, the playing in its very lack of embellishment, a subtle impact which provides the novel with a worthwhile flavor.

Hurricane

On a group of lovely coral islands in the Eastern tropical Pacific lived a small number of Polynesians. These people lived peacefully, ruled by de Laage, the administrator, and their own chief until Terangi, a native of the island and an escaped convict, returned.

This story is the story of Terangi, his family and the other inhabitants of the island. The people of the island try to conceal the presence of Terangi from the administrator, so de Laage won't send him back.

The story of how the people conceal Terangi's presence, and their problems, and how the hurricane solved all of them is quite enough to hold anyone's interest all through this most stimulating story.

Student Uses Minced Ham To Bait Twelve Inch Fish

On Monday June 2, Bob Cavanaugh went Isaac Walton one better at Isaac's own game. Fishing in a local trout stream with another friend, Bob was having reasonable success and a good time when he discovered that his supply of worms was exhausted. Undaunted by this blow, he tore a piece of minced ham from a sandwich in his lunch, pinned it to his hook and cast into the stream. A few seconds later, he was battling a scrappy trout which he successfully netted and held up for display,— twelve inches of sparkling beauty. Bob certainly deserves special recognition from the Fishermans' Club for his ingenuity and fishing skill.



- June 14—Bill Meyers
- June 17—Richard Du Mouchell
- June 18—Urban Gross
- June 19—Joe Anderson
- June 20—David Gauss
- June 20—Bob Williams
- June 23—Marilyn Hicks
- June 23—Bob Roe
- June 27—Audrey Marr
- June 28—Eleanor Klepper
- June 29—Dean Ruple
- June 29—Allen Hilliard
- June 30—Jim Cornish
- June 30—Arlene Dunham

Faculty Member Given Count

If anyone has need of two protective chaperones, the team of Becker and Bryan, speech teacher and principal of State High, would certainly fill the bill. We refer to the little affair at the Sherwood home where the high school faculty of W.S.T.C.—pardon us W.M.C.E., had its annual picnic.

After dinner, during the course of the evening, Mr.—unearthed a set of boxing gloves and called for participants in the manly art of self defense. Into the ring like lambs to the slaughter came our two friends, and with due ceremony the gloves were tied in place. Thus the encounter began. Mr. Robert Lyons was referee and President Paul Sangren, time keeper.

The first and only round proved that anything can happen and usually does. With the confidence that has seen many State High debates through to victory, Mr. Becker stuck out his chin and received the best that Dr. Bryan had to offer. At the count of nine it was found that the latter was not in the neutral corner so the count went to 18. Becker had recovered his equilibrium by this time and the contest continued. Finally by mutual decision of both parties it was declared a draw. Then it was discovered that President Sangren had been so engrossed in the demonstration of dexterity around him that he had forgotten the time element completely.

Competitive spirit again mounted during a thrilling tourney of Barn Yard Golf with Becker and Bryan versus Sherwood and Sangren; while others of the faculty participated in archery or as gallery conversationalists.

Two Seniors Render Outstanding Service

There are several seniors who have done much for State High and deserve to be commended. Two of the seniors are Jeanette Weed and Blaine Rabbers.

Jeanette entered State High last year as a junior and that year was a member of Dance Club and Girl Reserves. As a senior she has been very active in the Masquers, and was chairman of the properties committee. She is also typist for the Highlights and Highlander a job which requires a great deal of time and patience.

The operetta and minstrel show have claimed much of Jeanette's time but she still manages to bicycle, read, and enjoy sports of all kinds.

Blaine is one of States High's four year men, and during his high school career he has dipped his fingers into a little bit of everything. He has always taken part in club activities. He has been on the Highlander Staff, a member of the Student Council, and President of the Senior Class.

Blaine has no particular hobby, but like most boys he enjoys all sports and has been a football letter winner.

Aris Seelye became the bride of Thomas Richmond in a ceremony held Friday evening, June 6. Aris was graduated from State High in 1939.

State High Has Fair Season

Records Indicate Better Season Than Was Expected

The athletic season at State High has just been completed. It has not been the best season that the school has had, but the records indicate a better year than was expected last fall.

Receives Baseball Trophy

As yet, the All Sports Trophy for this season has not been awarded. At present, it seems to be a nip and tuck race between Three Rivers and State High. The record for this year shows that the only trophy that the team received was the baseball trophy. The team tied for this sport with Dowagiac and each team received a trophy in football, the Cubs finished third behind Three Rivers and Niles. The boys picked up a bit when it came to basketball only to be nosed out by Three Rivers by one point, which proved to be the deciding factor in the final tabulations. The track team was hampered by lack of material and did not come out very well in the conference meet. This sport, which is considered a minor sport in the conference, was also won by Three Rivers. The Wildcats more than doubled the score on their closest rival. The golf team got off to a better start than usual this season losing only one dual match. In the conference, they finished third behind St. Joe and Dowagiac. Dowagiac nosed out the Cubs for second place by one stroke.

Racqueteteers Undefeated

The tennis team turned in the only undefeated team of the year, by winning nine straight dual matches without a set back. The team had to be content with taking second place in both the regionals and the conference meets. In the regionals, the Cubs were nosed out by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a point by Kalamazoo Central. In the conference, the favored State High racketeers were forced to accept a tie for second when their star, Bill Honey was forced to stay on the side-lines with an injured foot.

Commendation to Student Managers

A great deal of credit should be given to the student managers of this year's athletic teams, Stanley Lewis, Erwin "Pete" Kakabaker, and Dick Niles. The job is to see that the equipment in the stock room is in the place where it belongs, to see that it is clean, and to do any other thing which Mr. Noble tells them to do. The Managers work on the average of two hours a day at their hard and somewhat dangerous job. One of the biggest jobs which they face is keeping twenty-five impatient boys from tearing down the stock room to get equipment. "Pete" said that one day they actually took the counter off its hinges. The managers like the trips with the team, however, and think that these expeditions compensate for any inconvenience and trouble. When asked why they wanted to be managers in the first place, "Pete" and Stan said, "We wanted to work under the fine leadership of Mr. Noble and his staff of student teachers."

Graduating Athletes Highly Commended

Much of the fine record established by the State High Athletic teams in the past four years has been due to the hard work and ability of the boys in this year's senior class. Space does not permit recognizing each one of them individually, but by printing a list of all Senior athletes, State High hopes to transmit to them a little of her gratitude for their fine work. The following senior boys participated in State High athletics:

Elton Alford, Bob Anderson, Allen Bush, Dick Chadderton, Roland Cheyne, Stanley Collins, Howard Corbus, Bob Craig, Jack Dalm, Bruce Ernst, Tom Grippen, Bruce Hendershot, John Hoekje, Bill Honey, Bob Kelser, Lewis Lang, Doug Leonard, Charles Lester, Arthur Lewis, Harold Miller, Morris Morton, Dick Niles, Blaine Rabbers, Bert Romano, Hugh Smith, Ivan Smith, Max Wattles, Bernie Zuidema.

Tournament Hopes Lost by Star's Injury

Dowagiac High School successfully defended its tennis title by scoring 10½ points in last week's conference match. State High and South Haven tied for second place with 7 points.

Although Dowagiac had no winners at the end of the meet Saturday, they had strength in the early rounds of the tournament.

State High was favored to win the tournament this year, and might have done so if its star player, Bill Honey had been able to participate. Bill was kept on the sidelines with a foot injury.

In the singles finals, Bob Arkins of South Haven easily defeated Don Warner of Three Rivers, 6-2, 6-2.

Bud Dalm and John Hoekje swept through the doubles finals without losing a game to Frontezack and MacKensie of Dowagiac. They had been extended to three sets in all three of the earlier round matches.

Central Noses Out Cubs by 3-4 Point

The State High tennis team lost a tight Class A regional meet here May 24, being edged out by Kalamazoo Central by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a point. Bill Honey, however, won the singles crown for the Cubs, by defeating John Milroy in the finals, 6-2, 6-1.

The match was not decided until after the finals of the doubles were finished. In these finals, Don Staake and Bobby Stowe, Central No. 1 team, defeated Dalm and Hoekje, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9. Both teams had match point several times before Staake and Stowe managed to put an end to the thrilling encounter.

Last year, the Cubs won the regional meet, but when the scores were tallied for this year's tournament the score was Central 9½; State High 8¾; Battle Creek 4½.

Attends Girls' State

Jeannette Weed, senior at State High, has been chosen to attend the First Wolverine Girls' State at the University of Michigan, June 19-26.

State High's Successful Athletes Are Guests of Honor at Annual Banquet

Whoever Saw Athletes Who Weren't Hungry?

By DICK SLUSSER

State High's redoubtable athletes received their well merited official recognition the evening of Monday, May 26. The Sports' Banquet was well received (whoever saw an athlete who wasn't hungry?) Dinner music was played by Esther Brown, Rosemarion Sikkenga, and George Hilliard.

Arthur Lewis Toastmaster

After eating the last particles of the meal, one hundred and fifty paying guests settled back for the program. Arthur Lewis, the toast master, extended greetings to those present and introduced Harper Maybee, Jr., who led group singing. Douglas Shakespeare gave the football preview for 1941. He gave an earnest plea for freshmen to stick at the job and work hard because they would soon be the varsity. Gale Kisinger spoke on the basketball preview for 1941-42. He disclosed that next year's team would be composed of experienced players of the year's reserve team. After the men's chorus of State High sang "Invictus," by Huhn, Dr. Roy Bryan spoke on "The Place of Athletics in State High." He pointed out that athletics promote and encourage right habits of character building and of good citizenship.

Awards Presented

Awards were presented to the letter winners, band members and cheerleaders. Mr. Floyd Smith introduced the band members; Mr. Leonard Weinier, the cheerleaders; Roland Cheyne, the tennis squad; Mr. Donald Wilbur, the track team; and Coach Frank Noble, the basketball, baseball, and golf letter winners.

Western football coach, Mike Gary, was the principal speaker. Gary emphasized the value obtained from early training for success in athletics, and the importance of doing well whatever one does.

The banquet was sponsored by the Athletic Department and State High's Hi-Y Club. The Hi-Y committee and

Alumni News

The announcements of the engagements of Misses Mary and Jane Adams to Private Norman J. Bland and Frederick DeBoer respectively, were made Sunday, June 1, 1941, by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Adams. Both girls were graduated from State High in 1936.

Bartlett Smith, 1933 graduate of State High and Western Michigan College, was graduated from Detroit College of Law Wednesday, June 4. At present he is affiliated with a Detroit insurance firm, and later plans to practice in Kalamazoo.

Victor Valentine, alumnus of State High Class of 1935, left for Stamford, Texas, Saturday, May 31. While there he will undergo ten weeks' preliminary training for the army air corps.

Dan Eaton, who graduated from State High in 1936 received his diploma from the United States Military Academy June 11. He was appointed to the Academy by Representative Paul Shafer, and became a sergeant in the corps of cadets. He will be commissioned in the cavalry, and expects to be stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. Wienier, the faculty sponsor of the club, planned the affair. Bob Brown was chairman of the event.

Varsity award winners were presented as follows:

Football — Thomas Grippen, Wesley Whiffen, Milton Johnson, Clayton Neeb, William Young, Harold Tessin, Gordon Sergeant, Ivan Smith, Hugh Smith, Howard Corbus, Morris Stimson, Arthur Lewis, Blaine Rabbers, Bruce Ernst, Robert Anderson, Charles Lester, Gale Kisinger, Allen Bush, Douglas Shakespeare, Lewis Lang, Bruce Hendershot, and Bert Romano.

Basketball — Bernard Zuidema, Thomas Grippen, Lewis Lang, John C. Hoekje, Jr., Roland Cheyne, Allen Bush, Bruce Hendershot, Max Wattles, Wesley Whiffen, Bruce Ernst, Gordon Sergeant and Bill Honey.

Baseball — James Cook, Bruce Ernst, Thomas Grippen, Clayton Neeb, Charles Lester, Hugh Smith, Harold Tessin, Jack Vanderberg, Donald Seelye, Lewis Lang, Douglas Leonard, Allen Bush, Robert Anderson, Bill Smith, and Elton Alford.

Golf — Richard Niles, Jack Rogers, Richard Hanna, Edwin Peck, and Robert Smith.

Tennis — William Honey, John C. Hoekje, Jr., Richard Chadderton, Jack Dalm, Roland Cheyne, Matthew Ritsema, Robert Kelser, and Robert Espie.

Track — Bert Romano, Gale Kisinger, Harold Hanselman, Harold Miller, Carl Miller, Wesley Whiffen, Richard Kirch, Arthur Lewis and Max Wattles.

Cub Diamond Men Lose Final Games

Eagles Win, 5-4

Constantine High School proved too much for State High's baseball team May 27, and avenged the 11-2 setback handed them by the Cubs in their previous encounter, with a 5-4 victory of their own. Chuck Lester did the hurling for the Cubs.

The Constantine team opened up festivities in the first when they got 3 runs, all of them on Cub errors. In the fourth, Constantine again scored 2 runs, this time on a double and another error. The Cubs came back in their half of the fourth, however, to score 4 runs, but could not squeeze out another to tie the game and the final score read Constantine 5, State High 4.

Defeated by Albion

The State High Cubs lost a thrilling game to Albion High School May 23 2-1. Albion won the game after two Cub pitchers had filled the bases on three straight walks. This game closed the season for State High.

After the bases had been filled by three walks, Wellington hit a grounder to Lang at third who charged the ball, but was unable to make a play at home and Burns trotted in from third with the winning run.

The first runs by both teams were scored on errors. A single, a sacrifice, and an overthrow at first enabled Lang to score the first run for the Cubs. Cook's bad throw to third on an attempted steal in the same inning accounted for Albion's first run.

Whereabouts of 1941 Graduates

Elton Alford—WMC
 Bob Anderson—WMC
 Robert Brown—WMC
 Allen Bush—WMC
 Robert Cavanaugh — Business College or WMC
 Richard Chadderton—WMC
 Howard Corbus—Undecided
 James Cornish—Kalamazoo College
 Robert Craig—WMC
 Jack Dalm—Kalamazoo College
 Douglas DeYoung—WMC
 Max Edgerton—WMC
 Sam Folz—Kalamazoo College
 Walter Forbes—Working
 George Gerpheide — Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Floyd Green—Working
 Tom Grippen—WMC
 Dick Hathaway—WMC
 Bruce Hendershot—WMC
 Robert Hickmott — Kalamazoo College
 George Hilliard—Oberlin
 John Hoekje—Undecided
 Bill Honey—University of Michigan
 Dick Kausrud—WMC
 Bob Kelsner—College
 Lewis Lang—WMC
 Roger LaRoy—Michigan State College
 Douglas Leonard—WMC
 Charles Lester—WMC
 Arthur Lewis—Wheaton, Illinois
 Harold Miller—Michigan State College
 Morris Morton—Michigan State College
 Richard Niles—WMC
 Blaine Rabbers—WMC
 Bert Romano—WMC
 Hugh Smith—WMC
 Ivan Smith—WMC
 Jim Thomas—WMC
 Don VanderWee—Get a job
 Robert Travis—Kalamazoo College
 Max Wattles—WMC
 Dick Wilson—WMC
 Bernard Zuidema—WMC
 Glenadine Bauerla—WMC
 Virginia Beam—Detroit Commercial College
 Virginia Campbell—Work
 Arlene Dunham—Parson's Business School
 Barbara Jean Espie—WMC
 Ruth Foley—WMC
 Maxine Guetschow—Work
 Mary Lou Harris—Carroll, Wisconsin
 Susan Hickmott—WMC
 Marilyn Hicks — Maher's Business College
 Harriett Hollowell—Art School
 Frances House—Parson's Business School
 Margaret Husted—Work
 Elizabeth Kenoyer—WMC
 Martha Love—WMC
 Marjorie Lum—WMC
 Marilyn Malaney—I'm not sure
 Emily Matthews—Kansas State
 Joyce Maynard—Parson's Business School
 Dorothy Milham—Undecided
 Jackie Miller—WMC
 Mildred Mitchell—Working
 Mary Alice Pomeroy—Undecided
 Barbara Rasmussen—Kalamazoo College
 Phyllis Rayman—Work
 Jerry Richardson — Kalamazoo College
 Betty Schultz—WMC
 Lucy Slate—WMC
 Lois Smith—WMC
 Mary Stanley—Uncertain
 Mary Lou Stephenson—Northwestern
 Jean Strother—WMC
 Pauline Underwood—Michigan State

Band Members Make Marked Progress



The band has only been in existence for four years but in that time it has improved rapidly. Pictured above are: first row, left to right—Jim Morgan, Jack Woods, James Abrams, Jack Dalm, Jease Keville, Dorothy Musselman, and Norman Rabbers. Second Row, left to right—Arthur Weston, George Hilliard, Dick Suion, Bob Travis, Ted Lawrence, James Norrix, Maxine Sargent, and Boo Brown. Third Row left to right—Pauline Underwood, Connie Sargent, and Kathleen Hudson.

Graduation Claims A Wretched Victim

By HAROLD MILLER

Ah graduation, thou has wrought
 A wondrous change, and thou hast
 brought

Unbounded pain beyond all fear,
 Excluding me from joy and cheer.
 No more I'll stalk these gloomy halls;
 No more I'll dodge those "spitum
 balls

No more I'll hear these teachers prate
 On how and why I was so late.
 No more assemblies can I miss,
 No more those freshmen girls I'll
 kiss;

No more that freshman hair I'll
 shave,
 No more the lion's wrath I'll brave.
 No more cockroaches, no more pests,
 No more cheating on the tests.
 Ah, fate is cruel to tear apart
 These sites and scenes from my poor
 heart;

Upon by alabaster brow
 A stifling breeze is drifting now.
 The study hall becomes a haze,
 And mem'ries of blissful days,
 Of joyful effervescent fun,
 And happy thrills in work well done,
 Of beaming teachers, full of cheer
 And friendly thru the entire year.

Ah, graduation, what a blow
 To tear me from these scenes I know
 A senior's life was never meant
 To bear such sorrow, such lament.
 Beyond this place of wrath and tears
 Loom but the horrors of the year.
 Shal we live, on, a wretched race,
 While gangling juniors take our
 place?

No! I shriek, and death's own knell
 Will open me the gates of hell!

Uttering a piercing shriek and then
 collapsing on the floor, one of our
 most prominent seniors died today
 in study hall, leaving but this one
 note. It had been observed by many
 of his friends and teachers that as
 graduation approached his manner
 became more eccentric each day. He

College
 Jean Upson—WMC
 Jeananne Weaver—WMC
 Jeanette Weed — Parsons Business
 College
 Gloria Weems—WMC and Business
 School
 Rosalie Wiessner—Married
 Martha Williams—Kalamazoo College
 or WMC

Fashions and Vogue

By MARY LOU STEPHENSON

Summer's here and what to wear is
 again a problem. Whether you're at
 the beach, sailing, playing tennis,
 golfing, or just loafing, comfort and
 coolness are your main worries.

Ballerina Suits Popular

Bathing suits this year either have
 almost too much to them or hardly
 anything at all. Dressmaker suits
 are still fashionable but ballerina
 bathing suits are more popular. Beautifully
 colored prints of cotton materials
 and brightly colored materials
 of silk jersey or sharkskin come in
 both dressmaker and ballerina styles.
 Several of the newer suits that have
 been shown have very high necklines
 and a few even have little sleeves.
 Can it be that the styles are going
 back to the olden days? In contrast
 with these types of bathing suits
 there are the celanese and satin laste-
 tex styles. Some are very streamlined,
 others strapless or with a bare mid-
 riff. One has to have a wonderful
 figure to wear them. They are striking
 on girls who acquire a beautiful
 tan.

Slacks Outsell Shorts

Sharkskin achieves more popularity
 every year because it is cool as well
 as very practical. Many of the latest
 tennis dresses are made from this
 material, white being the most sought
 after color.

For other summer sports, shorts
 are longer but slacks are beginning
 to outsell shorts. Slacks are now sold
 for almost any occasion. Masculine
 shirts, bought, at least, two sizes too
 large, are to be worn over the bath-
 ing suit or with slacks. The louder
 they are the better.

Canary yellow is supposedly the
 color of the season, however, just
 the other day green was said to be
 this season's rage. But whether it's
 green or yellow make certain that it
 is one of the two colors and that
 you're keeping comfortable and cool.

Social Notes

Barbara Glendenning entertained
 Kit Monroe and Chrissie Berry over
 Decoration Day at her cottage at
 South Haven.

Hope Thezelius, Martha Fast,
 Nancy Wood, and Barbara Balz were
 the guests of Jean Pomeroy at a
 house party over Decoration Day at
 Gull Lake.

Elton Alford Discovers Queer Tenants on Farm

Elton Alford had occasion Tuesday
 morning, June 10, to rub his eyes and
 stare in wonderment. While he was
 taking the cows to pasture, he dis-
 covered on his father's farm some
 unusual tenants, namely a buck and
 a doe, grazing near the farm wood-
 land. The animals regarded him with
 curiosity but they did not seem par-
 ticularly timid, as they let him get
 near enough to see them plainly.

Elton sprinted back to the house
 to tell the family of his discovery,
 but when the other members of the
 family had reached the woods, the
 deer had vanished in the thick under-
 brush, and the Alford's were unable to
 locate the visitors.

Elton is in hopes that the deer will
 tarry with them until the hunting
 season opens.

A Grist of Wit

By HAROLD MILLER

Sue Hickmott: "What is a
 Schnell?"

Jerrie Rosenbaum: "Chanel No.
 5, a perfume."

"Some of the hardest things to see
 are the things right under your nose,"
 said the high school boy trying to
 grow a moustache.

Mr. Albert Becker: "He was of
 distinguished English nobility, and an
 M. P. Max, what's an M. P.?"

Max Wattles: "Military Police?"
 We know that fashion rules are
 strong:

But why, dear ladies, tall or dumpy,
 Must sweater sleeves be knitted long,
 And then pushed up so short and
 lumpy?

Jackie Miller: "Isn't this wonder-
 ful weather for ducks!"

Al Bush: "Do you mean foul
 weather?"

All of which reminds me of when
 I took my girl duck hunting. I took
 a shot at a high-flying duck and
 brought him spinning to the ground
 where he hit with a terrific thump.
 Imagine my chagrin when the girl
 friend piped up: "You fool, what'd
 waste a shell for? The fall alone
 would have killed him."

I took her fishing once too. There
 was about two inches of water in
 the boat and I grabbed her just
 as she was starting to cut a hole in
 the bottom of the boat to let the
 water out.