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Class Experts Prove Their Ability in Book Assembly

Chaucer Wears Modern Dress

Miss Louise Walker's English IV classes have been reading Chaucer's Prologue to the Canterbury Tales and some of the stories. Recently for an assignment the students were asked to write descriptions of a modern character. The following are two of those submitted:

Meet the Boss

A Principal there is, a worthy man,
"That fro the tyme that he first began"

To teach in schools, he made, as his vocation,

The studie of progressive education.

At writing books on this subject he would worke,

And seldom from his duty would he shirke,

Except when pheasant season rolled arounde;

Then in the woods a-hunting was he founde.

His skill with guns was of the very beste;

Not 'til he shot his limit would he reste.

"Of his stature he was of evene lengthe,

And wonderly delivere, a greet of strengthe."

At boxing was he good and very stronge.

It is not wise with him to be in wronge

"Of studie takes he most cure and most hede,"

And very well his high school does he leade.

Guess Who?

There was a gentle worthy here at State

Who never liked scholars to be late.

A great exponent she of claritie

And often stated "Hear me carefullye"

Old England with its bards she loved so welle

The stories, poems, and songs would often telle

And such expression composed her wordes,

No truer were the love notes of the birdes.

And as the parched earth drinks deep of dew

The thirsting listeners quaffed each draught anew

For famous quotes and else of ancient lore

Fall from her lips like summer rains would pour

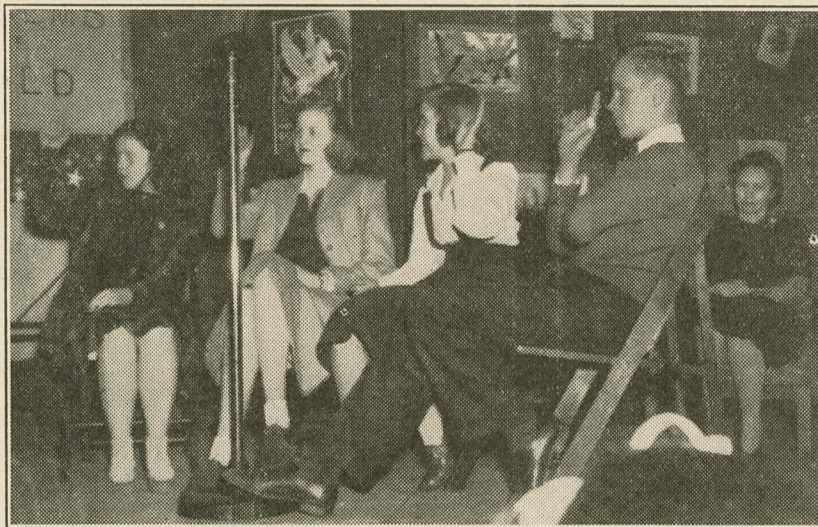
Their welcome torrents on the empty spaces

That dwelt behind the starved student's faces.

And not alone was 'complishment in speche,

For gladly would she learn and gladly teache.

It has been announced that Ward Sangren, who graduated from State High in 1940 is on the Varsity Football Squad of Princeton University this year.



Ann Rodgers, Janet Fogerty, Joan Carter, Bruce Cowie

Debaters Travel South Speak at Benton Harbor

State High Debaters travelled to Benton Harbor, Saturday, November 1, to debate against Muskegon Heights and St. Joe on the question: Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen in the United States should have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age.

The negative team, consisting of Lois Schneider, Bill Shumaker, and Dean Hudnutt, lost to St. Joe A in Round One at 10:00 A. M., but won from Muskegon Heights, an experienced team, in Round Two at 1:30 P. M.

The Affirmative, composed of Larry Lage, Bob Gray, and Connie Sargent, lost to Muskegon Heights in Round One and to St. Joe A in Round Two. The team went to this debate to gain experience. The harriers feel that they profited greatly by the trip.

Calendar

Nov. 7—Football game at Buchanan
Nov. 11—Armistice Day Assembly
Nov. 13—Practice Teachers' Tea
Nov. 18—A Movie

Freshmen Assemble

The Fourth Annual Principal-Freshmen conference was held at Walwood Hall, November 6.

State High's orchestra played, "La Serenes Waltz" by Waldteufel, "Vienna March" by Schrammel, and "The Victorious Eagle March" by George Rosey.

State High's choir sang a number of songs. They were: "Cherubim" by Tschaiowsky "Golden Slumbers" by Robertson, "In the time of Roses" by Reichart, and "O Susannah" by Foster-Cain

Bar Admits Grad of S.H.

Attorney Bartlett B. Smith, a graduate of State High school in 1933, who was admitted to the bar in August, opened offices in Kalamazoo, November first.

Spirited Quiz Entertains All

Agar, Hodgeson, Hanselman First to Stump Experts

The regular assembly last Tuesday featured a quiz program in which the English classes in State High recognized Book Week.

Before the section of the program devoted to Book Week, group singing was led by Jean Hollowell Treace, a former State High student.

Then Dean Hudnutt introduced Miss Hazel Cleveland who gave a short talk on the use of the library and some especially good books which are available to State High students.

The main attraction was a "Stump the Experts" quiz, run on the order of Information Please. Robert Fuller was the "Clifton Fadiman" of the quiz. He introduced the experts, each of whom was elected to represent one of the classes. Bruce Cowie, Ann Rodgers, Janet Fogerty, and Joan Carter represented the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes respectively. The unrehearsed conversation between the master-of-ceremonies and the experts brought many laughs from the audience. The quiz was said to have been ingenious and educational as "Information Please." Questions which "stumped the experts" were those formulated by Jim Sweetland, Virginia Hodgson, Ann Hanselman, and Iris Agar. Some well selected books were rewards for the experts and the authors of the four unanswered questions.

Students of State High Vote for Class Officers

State High class elections were held last week.

The Freshmen Class chose Doris Krudner as its president, Bill Cox as its vice president, and Martha Delano as secretary.

The Sophomore Class elected all boys. The officers are Ted Lawrence, president; Bill Lee, vice president; and George Pyle, secretary.

Jack Vandenberg was chosen president of the Junior Class. Bob Fuller obtained the second largest number of votes and so was automatically given the vice-presidency. Ann Hanselman received the secretary treasurer position.

The president of the Senior Class is Ronald Myers. The other officers are Dayle Martin, who is secretary, and Bob Pierce, who is vice-president.

Homerom Holds Election

In the homerom meeting Room 8A on October 31 the following officers were elected: Bruce Cowie, president; Dave Ritsema, vice president; Pat Fisher, secretary; Jack Moss, treasurer; Bob Heath, citizenship committee; Gladys Bowersox, Homerom reporter.

Want Entertainment? Listen for These

For those interested in the method as well as the important material being discussed, the University of Chicago Round Table offers excellent opportunities to observe both. This program may be heard from 2:30 to 3:00 Sunday afternoon over the NBC network, or at 10:30 to 11:00 the following Saturday morning, when a re-broadcast is given. The group usually three well-known persons all of whom are well prepared to discuss the current problems.

Are dramatics the love of your life? Listen to the technique of beloved Helen Hayes as she brings to you each Sunday night at 9:00 over the Columbia Broadcasting System, her interpretation of the world's best loved plays, ancient and modern.

Program for Music Lovers

Every music lover will appreciate the Ford Sunday Evening Hour which goes on the air over station WJR every Sunday at nine. The familiar strains of Humperdinck's Children's Prayer from Hansel and Gretel introduce a program of fine music. A guest artist, oftentimes a Metropolitan Opera star is featured each week.

Here's a little note—if you're interested in Fort Custer and the activities of our soldiers, listen every Monday and Wednesday evening 7:00 to 7:30 over WKZO to "Fort Custer on the Air." Highlighted by the Reception Center Orchestra, different celebrities who have been called to the colors are featured each evening.

Alumnus Commissioned

Victor V. Valentine is one of the twenty-four Michigan men graduated from Randolph Field, Texas, October thirty-first. The tenth class to complete secondary basic training, Valentine's unit is now working on the final ten weeks of specialized instruction and their commission as second lieutenants' in the Air Corps Reserve. Valentine graduated from State High School in 1935.

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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Armistice Should Denote Permanent Peace

Once again America is celebrating Armistice day. It seems ironical to remember now that it started twenty-three years ago as a holiday to celebrate the laying down of arms at the end of the four horrible years of the first world war. The very word, "Armistice" suggests a temporary truce, an end to fighting between exhausted armies. According to history it has become exactly that—a brief interlude of peace in an unfinished war, the second chapter of which should never have had to be fought.

At this moment in America's relations with the rest of the world, Armistice Day might well be called "National Defense Day." There are many factors which have compelled this nation to reverse its previous peaceful tendencies and to remain aloof against any possible combinations of enemies.

Unless we want to resign ourselves to perpetual of war and an ever-weakening civilization, we are compelled to believe it is within the power of men to build a lasting peace. What part can or should the United States play in it?

Prime Minister Churchill has time and time again been asked to state what England is fighting for. His answer remains: "To stay alive; to win the war." Merely to salvage the British Empire, to exterminate the dictators, and restore the conquered nations will not make an a new world. There are omens in Britain today that show what democracy may do for human beings in peace as well as war.

In the post-war reconstruction of the world, we shall have many grave questions to study and solve.

The paramount problem is this: How may we so reorder the world that the causes for future war shall be eliminated?

Americans must think and act upon this question if they are to live their lives in a decent world for the next half century.

Next time, it must be not just "Armistice Day." It must be "Peace Day."

Current Magazines Attract Interest

Now that school has been in session nearly three weeks, the students more or less know the numerous opportunities that are available to them around the campus such as the use of the Science Building and its extensive laboratories, the college gym for basketball games and the athletic fields for football and track. But are you acquainted with the library and the wonderful advantages and enjoyment it holds? You may not know it, but there are scores of new magazines in the college library, and the High School Office has just ordered a number. The following magazines are available for you to read in Room 206.

The Saturday Evening Post, The Good Housekeeping, Liberty, Life, Time, Nation, Scholastic, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, Better Homes and Gardens, American Boy, American Girl, Atlantic Monthly, Harpers' Magazine, Colliers, News Week.

"Thunder in the Earth"

In addition to being a swift, vibrant, tale, full of action and suspense, "Thunder in the Earth," Edwin Lanham's new novel is a synopsis of the history of oil. In its scene, Texas in the early 1930's, his book is so richly packed with details and information that one absorbs the whole background of an industry without realizing it. From Mr. Lanham's story one learns how the ruthless have wasted natural resources and how as they became powerful they also became would-be robbers. One sees what happens when oil is struck suddenly; one watches it enrich, change, and corrupt the lives of all men within its radius, and one follows the birth and flamboyant development of a typical boom town.

Page editors, whose duty it is to choose and arrange articles, were appointed for this issue of the Highlights. They are: first page—Ann Hanselman, second page—Betty Caldwell, third page—Bob Espie and fourth page—Mary Eldridge.

"Like Brothers Like Sister" Says New Miller Addition 'Study Hard Seniors' Advises Graduate

About five years ago, into the lives of State Highites came one Ray Miller. Migrating from Oakwood Junior High, he was the first of a series of Millers who have or are exerting a great influence on us. The idols of Oakwood, owners of the world's craziest nicknames, the boys have been prominent in every school activity. Several years ago, there came a double dose, in the forms of Harold, a junior and Carl a sophomore, who, though they entered at the same time, are a year apart, Carl being the younger. For his ever flowing wit, Harold is greatly missed this year. However, we still have Carl, and lo and behold, this year's crop of new students once more brings us a Miller. Same family, same background, but no, this time it is not a boy. It is little Betty Miller who is carrying on the tradition. Welcome, Betty, we know you will be as popular and as successful in State High as all your brothers have been.

Dear Highlights Staff:

I was pleased to receive your letter and also the copy of the "Highlights." Congratulations! You're doing fine. Keep it up.

We at Kalamazoo College have been in school over a month now, so we're about used to the new life and surroundings. I might also say that everyone of us realizes how important good, organized study is. Seniors, study hard this year; don't try to just get by because you're seniors and you'll soon be out. The change from high school to college is great enough without having to learn how to study too.

The week at college is packed full of many interesting events. Wednesday afternoon there is no school, but there is usually some meeting or other college activity at night. Saturday there are classes in the morning, but none in the afternoon, and in the evening there is either a game or a dance.

Freshmen Week was just lots of fun. It is true one is worn out at the end, but while all of this "orientation" is taking place, one is having a grand time.

The faculty are all very kind and helpful, especially so during the first week when most of us were so new to everything.

I hope I shall have the privilege of reading all of the issues of the succeeding papers.

Yours sincerely,
Jerry Richardson

Happy Birthday

- Jesse Keville—Nov. 5
- Clyde Mynard—Nov. 7
- Barbara McLaughlin—Nov. 8
- Harry Parker—Nov. 9
- Dean Hudnutt—Nov. 11
- Mary Caryl Martin—Nov. 11
- Bob Johnson—Nov. 12
- Marvin Kinney—Nov. 12
- Howard Winchell—Nov. 12
- Phyllis Daub—Nov. 13
- Laurin Meadows—Nov. 14
- Marjorie Moore—Nov. 15
- Joanne Morton—Nov. 15
- Marilyn Roe—Nov. 16
- Eugene Grashorn—Nov. 17
- John Toornman—Nov. 19

Bookbinder Here Praises Intriguing Vocation

"Book binding is an interesting vocation", exclaimed Mrs. Florence Pettitt, who has been doing this work for three years.

Your reporter found Mrs. Pettitt plying her art in the basemen of the library. She worked under Miss Sterling for three years, but since Miss Sterling's illness she has been doing all the regular work herself.

"Books can be made to look like new again", Mrs. Pettitt explained. Her job requires a person who knows the technique of strengthening broken backs, mending torn pages, and replacing cover panels. A great many books are badly torn, but after a careful checkup and mending, these pieces of literature are once again ready for students' work.

Mrs. Pettitt's training came from working with Miss Sterling. The latter has worked with many old and valuable manuscripts while Mrs. Pettitt has confined her work largely to books and magazines.

Some students might be interested in the field of this work. When questioned about this Mrs. Pettitt answered, "I should think there would be an opening for book binders, but I could give no statistics.

"Libraries all over the country employ book binders and if there is one job that keeps a person busy its this, for students continually bring back books and magazines which have been soiled or damaged in some way."

Plot Offers Interest; Coles' Novel a Thrill

One stormy night late in Nineteen Eighteen, the body of a man was washed up on the shore somewhere in Germany. Some days later, the same man regained consciousness in a German hospital. Still very weak, but able to speak, he did not ask the usual question, "Where am I?", but rather, "Who am I?" The doctor, finally convinced that the man had lost his memory, gave him his own last name, Lehmann, until the man discovered his own. The nurses called him Klaus because he came from the sea.

Ten years later, having helped and supported Hitler in his rise to power, Klaus Lehmann was Chief of Police in Berlin, trusted and respected by all. One night he was rushing to a disturbance, was caught in the crowd, and grew very faint. All of a sudden his memory returned.

Read this most exciting story of Klaus Lehman's life while he was working for the Nazi government and the British Intelligence Service at the same time in "A Toast to Tomorrow" by Manning Coles.

State Buys for Defense Results of Sale Favorable

Mr. Becker's Speech Class has just completed a week's campaign for the sale of defense savings stamps. The results will be considered very favorable if the students continue to show their spirit. Home room 201 took top honors by buying a total of \$55.95 in stamps. The cooperation shown by the students of State High proves that they feel a responsibility toward national defense.

Cubs Finish Season; Tangle with Buchanan Tonight

Noblemen Beat South Haven

The Blue and Gold won its third game of the season when it outplayed South Haven there October 24. The Noblemen, after beating the Golden by the score of 20 to 0, stand tied with Niles for 2nd place in the Big Seven Conference with a percentage of .750.

Red Scores Twice in First Half

Kisinger lost the toss and South Haven elected to receive, but after the kickoff they failed to gain and punted. On State High's first play, Kisinger carried the ball on an end run that was good for 45 yards to the Golden goal. Wes Whiffen kicked the extra point for a 7 to 0 lead for State. A few minutes later, South Haven again punted after gaining only 4 yards. The punt was blocked by Seelye on the 8, who specialized in punt blocking in the Dowagiac game and the Blue and Gold tallied again after two plays on a delayed buck. Whiffen made the score 14 to 0 on a beautiful kick over the uprights. **State Increases Lead**

In the 2nd quarter, Brady of South Haven led a passing attack that brought the Golden up to State's 30 yard line. Interceptions by State High and fumbles played a part in a rapid interchange of possession of the ball.

The start of the second half brought a flurry of punts with State finally driving to the Golden one yard line where Jim Cook fumbled and let South Haven out of a very hot spot when the ball rolled into the end zone for a touchback. McNutt and Kisinger carried the ball for 51 yards before the touchback ended the threat.

The final score was set up when Kisinger gave State a first down after driving from the Golden 42 after a punt. Cook passed to right and Whiffen lateraled to Kisinger for the score. The try for extra point was blocked.

Rotarians Invite Stimson

The Rotarians have again extended many headaches. The invitations to high school boys of this city to attend their weekly luncheon meetings at the Columbia Hotel. Morris Stimson will be State High's representative Nov. 11 and 18.

Buchanan Game Doubtful



The following letter received by Mr. Judsen Hyames is of interest to all State High.

Mr. Judson A. Hyames
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dear Juday:

Last Friday night, I refereed the Alpena-Traverse City football game. It was a hard fought game but very clean. After the game I congratulated the coaches on the attitude of their boys and Bill Finch of Alpena told me this incident. He said, "We had the finest lesson in sportsmanship this year our boys ever had. We were playing State High of Kalamazoo. They were the cleanest playing, cleanest talking team our boys had ever met. They were all the way through. It made such an impression on my boys that they made up their minds that they were going to try to act like State High did."

And the result was that your team must have taught a good lesson. I thought you would like to know this story and congratulate the boys and their coach, for that is about the most practical lesson in athletics that I know of.

Cordially,

Steve Nisbet

Co-Captain Young Plays Well As Mainstay of Line

This year State High has had one of the best linemen which the Cubs have turned out. He is Bill Young, a senior playing his last year of high school competition. In 1939, Bill entered State High as a sophomore, and immediately went out for football.

In his junior year, he played on the first team for the Cubs and made quite a name for himself. At the same time he received the honor of being chosen on the second string of the all Southwestern Michigan Football Team.

Bill plays tackle and has been doing a mighty fine job of it this year. He has become one of the main sparks of the team and has been an outstanding performer in the line. Because of his fine playing he has been chosen acting captain of the Cub eleven.

High School Feats Aid College Football

Do you want to play football in college? If so, you may be interested in the statistics on this year's football squad at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Thirty-five of the 62 players on the squad were captains of their high school football teams, 13 were captains of their basketball teams, two of wrestling teams, and one each of track and ice skating teams.

The average player is 20 years old, is 6 feet in height, and weighs 185 pounds. The heaviest candidate on the squad weighs 230 pounds; the lightest candidate weighs 160 pounds. The tallest candidate is 6 feet, 5 inches; the shortest candidate is 5 feet, 7 inches.

Illinois was the home state for two-thirds of the players, while the others played high school football in ten other states. Only one member of the squad did not play football in high school.

Don Clawson, star fullback on the football team of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, killed a rattlesnake with a golf club and wears its skin as a belt.

"What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?"
"A great many people come out to look at it."

Cubs Lose to Niles In Mud and Rain

Losing to Niles 19-0 last Friday night, October 31, during a continuous downpour at Plym Field, Niles, State High's football team was virtually eliminated from the Big Seven race.

Niles looked good enough to extend the Three Rivers team the present leaders in the Big Seven, as Coach Jim Tuma's lads moved across the Cub goal line once in each of the last three quarters. Prekert of Niles kicked the extra point after the first touchdown in the second quarter.

For the Blue and Gold, gridders the game was the fourth loss in seven games bringing State High's gridiron fortunes to its lowest ebb under the tutelage of Coach Frank Noble.

The Cubs' passing attack failed because of the mud and rain which made the ball impossible to handle. As a result the Cubs never penetrated beyond the Niles' 35 yard line.

The Cubs held the Nilesmen to a scoreless tie in the first quarter. The fine punting of Coleman during this period gave Niles the advantage as the second quarter opened and they scored after a seventy yard march to the Cub goal line.

In the second half, the Noblemen moved into Niles territory in an effort to tie up the game but an intercepted pass and a long punt gave Niles the upper hand and a touchdown seven plays later. Niles final score also resulted from a pass interception on the Cub's 35 yard line.

Reserves Have Tough Luck Lose to Comstock Eleven

The reserve team of State High was beaten by the Comstock reserves 6 to 0, Octobr 23. A Comstock player took the ball on the first down and ran for a touchdown. From then on the two teams battled back and forth until the last whistle when Cubs' Reserves were on Comstock's 2 yard line.

Student Awarded Honors

Robert Murray Krudener, Jr. has been awarded honors for scholastic work during the month of October at Peddie School, according to a bulletin received from the headmaster at Heightstown, New Jersey. Robert did the first two years' work in State High.

State High Set For Final Game

Meet Opposition in Contest Scheduled Under the Lights

Tonight State High will close its football season by playing guest to Buchanan High School at Buchanan. The Cubs were beaten in a game which was played on a muddy field, last week by a much heavier Niles football team by the score of 19-0. This was the fourth loss for the Cubs out of seven starts and the record of not more than three defeats in one year was broken. But the Cub eleven is now determined that this last game will be put down in the records as a win. Tonight, the Cubs will not be overconfident and will play to the best of their ability. This spirit will make the contest a real tilt. So far this year State High has turned in some fine victories in spite of upsets. They have been victorious over Dowagiac, St. Joe, and South Haven. The Cubs played one of their best games with Dowagiac and really showed that they had the old fighting spirit in them. If they show this same spirit tonight they should go on their way to a victory.

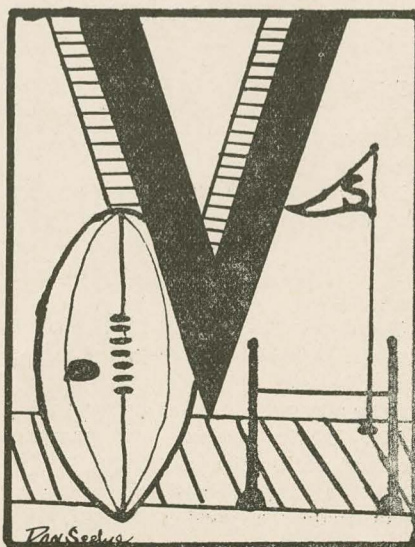
Girls' Gym Classes Try Folk Dancing

Gym isn't what it used to be, or anyway so say the "gals" in Miss Sarah McRoberts' folk dancing classes. Instead of being noisy opposing teams, the girls in these classes smile and curtsy to one another, daintily they pironette and kick.

Many girls have difficulty controlling their feet when doing such intricate dances as the English "Osdamsen" and the "Scotch Sword Dance". The result is a mis-step or ungainly stumble that doesn't at all resemble the teacher's light, nimble step. Miss Sarah McRoberts asserts this coordination of mind and body muscles is a splendor means of exercise, both physical and mental.

While Bill Shumaker excels on State High's debate team, brother Jim wins the Community Chest drive Speech contest.

Here's V for Victory



All Homerooms Submit Notes

Frosh Show School Spirit

Well, well, well. It looks as if the Freshmen in Homeroom 201 were out to set an example for State High. How's that for school spirit, or are they just being patriotic? But the fact still remains they gave the other homerooms a beating when it came to buying Defense Stamps. I wonder where they scraped up all the extra change.

Girls and boys from schools throughout the city are represented in the freshman homeroom of 210A. The majority are from the Training School but Oakwood and South West-nedge, Hurd, Vine street, and South Burdick all have representatives.

Sophomore Gets Autograph

Among State High's autograph hounds is Ann Rogers. Recently she had the luck of obtaining Hank Greenberg's autograph. She has been trying to get this autograph for a long time.

This is a request to students to try to resist the temptation to stamp on the steel floor board, outside IA. Thank you.

Beverly Smith, who visited her cousin's farm last weekend can still feel the effects of horse back riding.

IA wishes good luck to the football team next week.

Myers and Hanselman Guests

Ron Meyers and Bud Hanselman were the guests of the Rotary Club at different times the past month.

Ten members of the varsity are seated in our homeroom. Homeroom 209 is proud of the good work of the cheerleaders, two of whom are in this homeroom, namely, Joan Read and Barb Sisson.

We're bragging 'cause we have the "biggest" president in State High.

219 Places Second

James Cook and Rolfe Powers did their bit to have Homeroom 219 win first place in the Defense Stamp Contest, last week. However the freshmen came in a few lengths, \$10.40 ahead, so 219 got second place.

210 Monitors Debate Question

Should students sleep in study? What should the monitors do about it? The monitor homeroom has been debating this question.

The "flu bug" has been playing Barbara Bigelow a friendly visit for two weeks. Hope to see you back soon Barb!

Adele Kuempel Modern Diana

A group of students went on a hayride last Saturday night, October 25. They all met at June Albertson's home and continued on from there.

Adele Kuempel seems to be hunting enthusiast. Last Sunday she went hunting and although she didn't shoot anything, she came back in good spirits.

Blodwin Wilson flew to Lansing last Saturday in a plane piloted by her father. They left Austin Lake early in the morning and returned that night.

Homeroom 11A has a new student among its ranks. Jack Donley is his name. He not only can write poetry but he also has a good tenor voice.

Mr. Edwin Becker, our practice teacher, said, with a raising of his eyebrows, that he thinks Charles Dean makes a good president. We wonder what he means.

Class Presidents Elected for Year



Doris Krudner Ted Lawrence Jack Vandenberg Ronald Myers

Frosh Elect Doris Krudner

Following in the footsteps
Of Audrey and brother Bob,
Is little sister Doris,
President of the "mob."
Chosen as the leader
Of the green freshman class
To direct their fortunes ably,
Is this clever little lass.

Lawrence Is Soph Prexy

He's short and dark, this sophomore,
And a drummer in the band.
At orchestra he plays a part
He's always right on hand.
He won the votes of 'guys' and
"gals."
They knew he was the one
To head the meetings of the class
With an element of fun.

Readers Digest Now Sells At Low Price to Students

This year, the Reader's Digest may again be obtained through the school at a reduced price. Through club organizations, such as we have in State High School, the Digest may be purchased for 15 cents instead of the usual 25 cents. Orders may be given to Miss Pearl Zanes, Miss Louise Walker, or Mr. Otto Yntema.

Kendrick Back from Hospital

Howard Kendrick, reserve football player who was hurt in the Three Rivers game, is back to school after a week in the hospital. He received a sprained knee in the game.

Martha Fast of homeroom 208 gave a birthday party, October 29. Martha celebrated her 15th birthday.

Saturday night, October 25, a hayride was held at Albertson's stable. The following students attended: Hope Thezelius, Barbara Glendenn ing, Joan Read, Barbara McLaughlin, June Albertson, Dave Walsh, Jack Vandenberg, Harry Parker, Manvel, Coombs, and George pyle.

Greenie Displays Shiner

In case you are wondering who it was that took a fall down the basement stairs and received a black eye for the feat, it was a freshmen of homeroom 8A.

A certain boy in our homeroom is destined we believe to become a second Einstein.

We of 8A were certainly glad when the freshmen of 201 managed to buy the largest amount of defense stamps. Kind of upholds the freshmen-class of "41" Right, upper classmen?

Corporal Henry B. Zuidema has been promoted to sergeant, it was announced recently by the quartermaster replacement center at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Vandenberg Leads Jrs.

Energetic and ambitious
And full of lively fun,
Is the leader of the Juniors—
The one and only one
He'll carry on his shoulders
The duties of the class,
To which he's pledged his service
Until the very last.

Class of '42 Elects Myers

The seniors really went to town
When choosing this year's captain
And to the "guy" that won the crown
Goes praise heaped high as a moun-
tain.
If brawn means brains we've naught
to fear
From this boy Ronnie Myer.
He'll tend his duties full of cheer,
And never, never tire.

Who's Behind Whiffen?



Here's one for Ripley. Who is this headless wonder, this decapitated football player? Don't you recognize those legs? Those feet are certainly individualistic! This player was one of a group of players caught in a picture in the Highlights' last issue. He evidently has photophobia, a disease especially among Rockefellers, Morgan, and Vanderbils, who sometimes not only dodge the camera but smash it.

Kite Sisters Claim Fame

Audrey Kite, a senior, and her two sisters had the unusual experience of seeing in Bob Riply's column, items of news which had happened to other people but that are or were also true of them.

Myrna, Audrey's younger sister, had all her teeth by the time she was 16 months old. Audrey used to do toe and acrobatic dancing on her toes without shoes. Her older sister Deolres, a graduate of State High, can twist one of her legs backward while the other one is forward and not move her body at all.

Where Do You Go On Saturday Night

It has been said that there are very few places in Kalamazoo for young people to go for entertainment.

Where do you go on dates?

Beverlee Scharer—"Out of town to a movie, to Holly's or a similar place, and to someone's home."

Liz Foley—"Sometimes to Castle Hall which is always very crowded or to a movie."

Gracie Boerman—"Usually to a movie or football game or someone's house. Dances are nice, but there are few places for young people to go."

Jackie King—"Out of town to a little burg and to a good movie."

Dick Neeb—"If you find time to go on a date, go hunting instead. It's more economical."

Shirley Cook—"I usually go dancing or bowling."

Did You Know?

That season tickets for students are being issued for the Little Symphony concert series of 1941-42. Better see that musical friend of yours about details.

There is but one physical science class this year. Just try getting it at any other hour than 11:00 o'clock.

Senior girls no longer have preference in choice of sports. Could be the instructors don't want 'em to get conceited?

Have You Noticed?

Those terrific lips some of the frosh girls have been wearing around. Isn't it a little early for so much war paint, gals? At that rate, what will you do when you're seniors?

The really swell way some of the frosh have of going around saying "please and thank you." Give 'em a couple of hip zoo's.

That efficient look the new bulletin board gives our hall.

The way we haven't said much about the sophomores this year.

Why Don't We?

Take a few vitamin pills before attending those community sing assemblies?

Get a campaign started for some new yells with personality not poison-ality?



Lipstick: Fresh paint
Duo brevis casket: Couple short beers

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Talking to yourself is a bad habit: You're always meeting up with the wrong people.

Relative pronouns are pronouns living with their antecedents

Historians are right when say knights lived in the dark ages.

Those freshman midgets might come in handy some day in case we run out of paper weights. Till then try to keep track of them.

The Egyptian pyramid was made in the shape of a huge triangular cube.