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Miss Ask it Asks

Why would anyone in their right mind want to spend eight hours of the day with silly, scatter-brained kids? So, the staff gets personal with, "Why did you become a school teacher?"

Mr. Robinson: "I enjoy working with boys and girls. It is a profession in which one has an opportunity help others. I always enjoyed going to school."

Mr. Pilarski: "I had no idea until I was in my second year of college. I like to be around kids and I have always been interested in sports. So, I thought that teaching was the best field for me."

Mr. Byers: "My interest in school teaching developed from my love for sports. My grandfather taught school for forty-two years in South Bend and it was his early influence that led me to want to be a school teacher. I enjoy working with boys and girls and hope I can always continue to do so."

Miss Wolfe: "When I was a senior in high school I was in charge of all the sophomore athletic activities, which I enjoyed very much. I have always been interested in sports and teaching."

Mr. Herrerger: "I often wonder, seriously, because I thought that by being a school teacher I could make some contribution to society. I thought that I had something in my personality which would inspire boys and girls to be better citizens."

Mr. Covert: "I was teaching two years and going into medicine but my superintendent influenced me into staying in the teaching field. I like young people and I like working with them"

THE MARCH OF DIMES GOES OVER!

Washington High School students did very well with their contribution toward the March of Dimes campaign.

The amount collected in our school was \$107.05. The room that contributed most was 201. Runner-up was 123.

We know our money will be put to good use by this wonderful foundation to aid polio victims.

Commenting on the campaign in our building, Mr. Schoepel said, "The students of Washington are to be congratulated on their response to the March of Dimes campaign. They did very well!"

A Prayer as "Our Boys" Are Brought Home

(The bodies of John Sobeci, Paul Gerbasich, and Anthony Wlodarek have recently been returned from Europe for burial in South Bend. The bodies of several other Washington boys will be returned in the near future.)

We pray, dear God, as we salute our war dead, that there will never be wars again and never more war dead to salute. This is a strange way to pray perhaps, but we hope that You understand.

What we lost — at Washington — were gay boys when they left but so soon they had to become men and know the terror of wars instead of the jitters worrying about that tough exam. Miss Martindale gives as a final. In so short a time they had to learn how it felt to see buddies die in battle instead of flunk civics. It was nothing like having Mr. Hayes on the war path in math class or Mr. Wright dishing out punishment for skipping school that one afternoon.

It was war — real war — with guns and tanks and bombs, not a ruler or chalk or book. — It was war and they — former students of Washington — and all the nation, for that matter — stood up and fought for the land and the freedom they loved. Perhaps they didn't think of what they were fighting for as a country or Democracy, but as well, — as that girl back home — or Mom and Pop — or cute little Sis — and the right to that movie once a week — and that soda at the corner drug store.

In whatever way they thought of what they were fighting for — no matter how small — it was theirs. They — each of the twenty-nine and the rest of our brave men — gave their last full measure of devotion to their love — their country.

But, dear God, may there be no more who need to.

M. W.

PANDA CLUB PREPARES FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Panda Club had its last meeting of the semester on Jan. 14. At this meeting the club members discussed the types of speakers they would rather have at their meetings, the new members, and the times set for the meeting.

The girls decided that they would like to hear talks on make-up, clothes, and fashions. The speakers for the future meetings will be chosen when the new Seniors are present.

A committee has been selected to invite the new seniors to the club. Johanna Weiss will be the President when Marie Miller graduates. A new vice-president will be chosen.

The club members have decided to use the whole noon hour for their meetings. The girls will be asked to bring their lunches so that the meeting can extend through the noon hour.

ALL CITY STUDENT FORUM MEETS

At the last meeting of the Student Forum, which was held at Central, Tom Lane of Adams was elected chairman and Carol Anderson of Riley was selected secretary.

The next meeting of this group, which is at the present undertaking a very important project, will be held on the morning of Friday, January 30 at Washington High School. The meeting is scheduled to start at 9:00 A.M.

GIRL RESERVES NOW KNOWN AS Y-TEENS

The organization of a new club at Washington is under way. The Club will be called the Y-Teens and will be under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mort Linder. The Y-Teens formerly called the Girl Reserves, was discontinued because we were unable to get a sponsor.

The Club will hold meetings on Monday noon, in 126. Girls eating in school may bring their lunches to these meetings.

The first meeting is scheduled for February 2, in room 126. The activities of this club will be explained and the election of officers will be held. This organization needs the co-operation of all the

HI-Y DANCE SET FOR FEBRUARY 20

The semi-formal dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y, will be held at the Palais Royale from nine till twelve o'clock, on February 20. Marty Ross and his orchestra will provide the music.

The committees for the dance are: publicity, Emery Modos; door prize, Ray Zielinski; tickets, Leonard Bajdek and chaperon, Robert Ogorek.

The tickets are not yet available but may be secured from members of the Hi-Y or the Engineers Clubs when they arrive. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple.

EVERY PANTHER
A SUBSCRIBER!

Miss Chapman Says:

"Firefly" Cast Selected

Leads for the operetta "The Firefly", to be presented on March 18 and 19, have been announced by Miss Chapman. They follow:

Sybil Van Dare—Lucille Wlodarek
Susette, Geraldine's maid,—
Lucille Walczak and Bernice Townsend
Pietro, valet to Mr. Thurston,—
Art Kalmer
Mrs. Van Dare, Sybil's mother—
Lucille Szabo
Geraldine Van Dare, Mrs. Van Dare's niece—Evelyn Leopold
Jack Tavern—Eugene Karnafel
John Thurston, his uncle—
Stanley Zalas
Jenkins, clerk—Al Drzewiecki.
Herr Franz, a master—Bob Kalak
Nina, a street singer—Lorraine Petrowski

Other characters are a policeman, a hurdy-gurdy man, a tambourine woman, a flower vendor, Corelli, a tar; also yachting men and ladies, East Side children, English ladies and English army officers.

The scenes of the operetta are 23rd Street, New York City on Decoration Day; the Van Dare estate, three weeks later; and the Van Dare home, on Fifth Avenue, New York City, four years later.

Evening rehearsals for leads will begin on February 9 at 6:30 p.m. Other rehearsals will be held mornings, noons, and after school.

There is only one thing worse than kissing a pretty girl who uses a smeary lipstick, and that is not being able to kiss her.

Judge not a woman's cooking by the angelic cake she sends to the church social. Investigate what she can do with steaks and potatoes.

DLUGOSZ SUCCEEDS MILLER

Due to the graduation of Richard Miller, our Senior Class president, the duties of that office were taken over by Chester Dlugosz the vice president, after January 22.

The Senior Class wishes to thank Richard for his service to the class and also to wish him a lot of luck in the future.

That "Bread-Line" Again!

"Do unto others as you want others to do unto you" If any of you happen to eat in the cafeteria, you may know what I mean. This is the way it goes.

You sit in your 3rd hour class perched on the end of your seat, your books in hand, waiting for that bell to ring. Finally it does. You rush through the corridor (gently stepping over the bodies of those who weren't quite so fast) and get in line at the cafeteria. Boy, are you lucky you're just fifth in line! Of course your friend saved you a place but what of it. Then you notice you're tenth in line. Oh well! friends, you know. You can't say much because you did the same thing yourself. Then you finally find you are twentieth in line. This time you get a little more courage and mumble a few words of disapproval. Boy, are you put in your place. Finally you get up to the counter, you pull in your tongue, take a deep breath, and are about to give your order when suddenly a teacher walks up and gives his order. Behind him come about six or seven other teachers. By now you're so far gone that you give up all hope of ever eating. You search the floor for some crumbs, but alas the mice have beat you to it. After seeing the mice, you decide they need it more than you do so you have to be satisfied with the dirt, dust, and broken dishes.

I beg of you, fellow Panthers, from the bottom of my heart, be kind to animals. Let these hungry and disillusioned students have their place in line because if you don't, look at the job janitors will have cleaning up these bodies. You don't want the janitors to overwork do you?

A Quiet Evening at Home

Once in a while I like to spend a quiet evening at home (just once in a while, you understand). I like to write letters, put on my dungarees (blue jeans) and totally relax, monopolizing the telephone only to get the "latest dirt."

This was the night I was to be totally relaxed until the door bell started persistently buzzing. I tried peeking around the corner to see who this persistent character was; but, oh well, what's the difference?

When I flung open the door, there stood, to my utter surprise, that cute looking fella I met at the lake last summer. My pigtailed, shiny skin, blue jeans—"oh, horrors"! While my mind was running circles the rest of me was running a fever. Finally the words came out, "Come in, Bill". Incidentally, Bill had brought some friends along, all dressed up to go ice skating (You see, he asked me for this date ages ago and I forgot.)

A hop, skip, and a jump and I was handing my beginner skates to Bill and we were on our way.

While every one was gliding along on the rink I was putzing along (I'm not much of a skater.) Well, there I was putzing along when some ignoramus grabbed me around the waist and before I could say Jack Robinson, there was what is called a whip; however, things weren't going too badly until I hit a bare spot (no ice). I saw little silver fish, gold stars, harps, and hammers. By this time I hated the world, but I managed to crawl to shore and sit by the fire, when someone picked me up to go home.

I was cold, sore, disgusted, wet, and dirty. When, no,—oh, no! the reliable model-T got a flat. We were closer to my girl friend's house, so I called home, explained the situation and asked if I could

MUSIC DANCE NOTICE

There will be no music dance due to lack of interest among students.

24 NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE AT W.H.S.

There are twenty-four new students who have arrived here at Washington. These are an even number of girls and boys, twelve girls, and twelve boys.

Two girls and five boys came from Oliver; nine girls and seven boys from Harrison and one girl from Linden.

The homeroom for the new students will be 120.

A copy of this issue will be given to each new student.

We "old students" hope the new students will be happy, here, and we all wish them a happy school year.

HATCHET ADDS NEW MEMBERS.

The coming in of a new semester finds the HATCHET in the need of more reporters and typists. We have had some response, for Joan Wasielewski, Mary Ann Krzyzaniak, Greta Grall, Pat Grunert, Julie Lambert and Stephanie Morris have joined the HATCHET Staff. Pat Dudek and Mary Tomaszewski have offered to do the typing. There is a place for additional skillful and dependable typists.

spend the night with Mary.

What a night! What a night! I can't sleep in strange places.

That's been four years ago and my beginner skates are still hanging under the basement stairs.

ON THE AIR

The program "Youth Time", sponsored by Wyman's and bringing you the voices of the student announcers who are representatives of the various high schools, has won first prize in a nation-wide radio program contest conducted by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Announcers from this school are Nancy Lee Scheu, regular, and Richard Miller, alternate.

Those Memorable Words!

At least once in a conversation with these people you will hear:

Mr. Holley, "Heavens to Betsy!" or "My lord, Effie!"

Mr. Wright: "Fifteen minutes after school!"

Gus Kohler: "I'm not driving any more!"

Mr. Schoepel: "I have a few words to say."

Bucholtz: "Aw, shut up!"

Miss Murphy: "Where are my keys?"

Miss Miller: "No one is leaving this room!"

Johanna Weiss: "That experiment didn't work!"

Mrs. Shaw: "Use your thimbles, girls!"

ENGINEERS AWAIT REORGANIZATION

The Engineers' Club had their last meeting of the semester and they voted to buy two filing cabinets for the machine shop. Mr. Neadler, the co-ordinator of Cen-

The Truth About 114!

Are you in your right mind and want to go crazy? Do you feel healthy, happy, and contented, but want to feel sick, sad, and miserable? Well, come into Miss Murphy's class second hour. You see, the Executive Committee of the Yearbook meets there. Oh, so you think that's not so bad, huh? Well, here is an idea of some of the things that happen.

Marion Pilarski has acquired a new nickname and four daughters. The nickname is "Maisy" and the four daughters are Mary Bencics, Loretta Zmudzinski, Johanna Weiss and Leona Kush. It seems because of Marion's knowledge and experience, he has taken it upon himself to teach the girls a few things about life. Ha! Ha!

Want more proof?? Boy! You are crazier than I thought! If you think you can stand it, here goes! Once Mary Bencics got mad at Ervin Wierzbinski and hit him with her purse. The poor boy is still walking around dazed.

Still not convinced it is a place to keep away from? You should see a doctor! You have? Well, here is a word of warning. If you don't want to get worse off than you are, don't come into the class when Miss Murphy is looking for her keys. You'll be beyond all stages of help then.

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tral High School, gave a talk to the club members on Precisian Measurements. The hi-light of the semester was the Fisher body assembly which was enjoyed by the boys of the school.

Next semester, the club will reorganize with new members.

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SPICE!

SENIOR SECRETS

Why does Nancy S. seem to be in such a dither this past week? Could civics and physics be the reason? Personally, I couldn't think of a better combination of subjects to tear your hair out for.

Ted P. seems to enjoy staring at people. He says he might make a profession of it. Why? Because he beat a certain girl out of eight cents by out-staring her. My what some people won't do for a living!

Girls, don't feel bad if Joe S. refused a picture to you. He promised he was ordering more, 35 to be exact. If he can't get rid of them he plans to sell them for only a nickel — what a bargain.

JUNIOR JABBER

Say-y-y, Rita Derda, we've been hearing plenty of comments on that sharp ankle-length ballerina skirt! Poor Rita was coming into school one morning when John spoke up with, "Hey, Derda, your feet are showing." Guess he just doesn't appreciate that "new look."

Ralph Swartz, why don't you make up your mind? One day you're in school — the next day you're not. Dick Sweda tells us that a "certain" girl keeps luring you back. True!

Ed Rogers will probably be leaving his car home when he goes for records from now on. The last time certain (half frozen) girls made a mad dash for Ed's car, before he could say "yes or no" with the comment "Did you say you were taking us home, Ed?" Tough luck, Ed — or is it — ha, ha.

Dot Rogowski is Washington High's best F. B. T. man (I mean woman). It seems that Dot helps her buddies by finding notes that were written about them. Interesting work, et, Dot?

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS

Good ole' Ed Winslow (and car). He never lets a girl walk home on a cold night. All right, girls, line up.

Bob Ogorek seems to have some interest at S. B. C. H. for he goes there a lot at noon. Rumors say it's Betty Zell — hmm — Haven't we hear her name linked with a certain P. K. also? I'll bet it's nice to be popular with these Washington men.

Sally W. seems to have poor eyesight. Sally, you don't put water into everything you make in foods class. Watch that recipe or some poor unsuspecting person will suffer!

FRESHMEN FACTS

Mary Jane Slaybough still seems to be interested in M. K. We have had further information now. He is a senior and also from Washington. Come on M. K., give her a tumble!

Wonder what it's like to be popular? It seems Betty Klemszewski can book any man as soon as she breaks up with one!

Rita Gorney seems all thrilled

Our Back Yard

As if you didn't know, here's the latest from our back yard: John Pairitz highlights the rows of new cars parked in back with a Kaiser. It's always been a great puzzle to me how some people owning Studebakers the same color can tell them apart. Here are several of the proud owners of Studebakers: Shirley Houk, a champ; M. Robinson, Gene Andert; Gus Kohar, Virgie Hack.

And where is Pat Klaybor's great-great-granddaddy to the new Ford Mr. Holley got for Christmas? Pat is driving the granddaddy now.

Now here's the dope on Mr. Holley's new car. I'll bet you didn't even know he had one. Well, he has. It seems that Mr. Holley had been needing a new car since he carted fourteen girls to one park in South Bend to play soft ball. Oh, I beg your pardon, there were fifteen. (Ernestine rode on top.) Poor car! It never did get over that. So at Christmas time, Mr. Holley got a new car, raspberry red and so shiny you can see your face in it.

(I'm afraid I've neglected to tell you it was two inches tall and five inches long.)

RUMBLINGS FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Where has Harry Switalski been spending his evenings? It seems that he is teaching Annie how to jitter bug! Ha! Ha!

Norb Cholewczynski, alumnus of '47, has a new job. He is floor walker for the notions department of Robertson's. No wages but he's happy. I wonder why? It must be the cashier.

Mr. Pilarski had hopes for his home room 107. He never should have given that test. Now we understand the civics definition "A moron is an adult with the mentality of a child 4 to 7 years old."

Too bad Gloria can't remain in school. We could use her as guard to fight for the Panthers True. It seems as if she was going after records in Music Appreciation Class, knocked the leg off the piano, and it took seven husky (ahem) boys to replace it.

Great minds have purposes; Others have wishes.

lately when she sees a certain person. Mmmmm — interesting!

Eleanor has been very interested lately in certain people at St. Hedwige. The lucky fellow is Danny Gonsiorowski.

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Lorraine Dierickx is now a free woman since she broke up with Ed, but her phone is still kept busy by a certain Clarence from S. B. C.

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Elmer certainly had a guilty look on his face when he walked out of Silver's with the pieces of a broken record in his pocket.

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Did you notice the "new look" on Ronnie Gadacz's haircut? It seems John Rybicki had the urge to be a barber one night and used Ronnie to practice on.

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It's been rumored that Freida Kurczewski is going steady. Who's the lucky boy, Freida?

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Poor Leroy! Everyone seemed to be quite angry with him one day, and all he did was request a song.

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What happened to that beautiful romance that was beginning to blossom, "Zipper"?

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I guess the thought of exams scared Jo Ann Carpenter so much that she quit Washington to go to Wilson Tech.

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It seems that Gloria K., Doris Bennet, and Lucy Wlodarek had quite a gay time when they visited the Windy City of Chicago.

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Ed Van Paris has been dating Gerry Grant. Is it getting serious, Gerry?

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Eddie Wachowiak's very much interested in a certain girl from Lydick.

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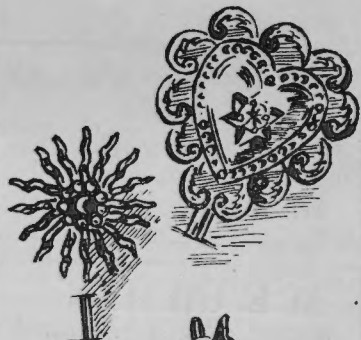
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At the bottom of these free-for-alls may usually be found Nick, Ben, Pony or a few others we could name.

Here is the standing of the teams up to January 21:

	Won	Lost
Tris Kaidehophobia	5	2
Pilarski, Capt.		
All Stars	4	2
Klosowski, Capt.		
Hawkeyes	4	2
Orlowski, Capt.		
Minute Men	4	2
Hauguel, Capt.		
Blue Jeans	3	3
Biddle, Capt.		
Jokers	3	3
Snyder, Capt.		
Bruno's Boys	1	5
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Panthers Drop Hot
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The "B" team pulled out of their rut and rolled over a comparatively strong Adams "B" team. Teamwork was the key to the game. Pete Smith subbing for Nagy played a good game under the banks.

PANTHERS TAKE CLARK

After losing to Gary Tolleston, Wednesday, January 14 at John Adams 42-34, our Washington Panthers whipped Hammond Clark 58-42.

The Panthers were on the ball for the first time since the East Chicago tourney. After leading for the first and second quarters, the Hammond Clark pioneers fell two points behind.

We then took 25 points to Hammond's 8 in the next nine minutes. Goralczyk and Robertson were on the ball in this attack. De Paepe's rebound work was the key. Also the Panther's made 12 of 16 at the free throw line.

BEEES LOSE
TO TOLLESTON

The "Bees" continued to follow in the varsities footsteps by taking a sound thrashing. Their latest conquerors are Tolleston of Gary. The team lacked fight and didn't move enough to get good shots. Weeja continued to be the only consistent scorer. The final score was 32-16.

TIP - OFF

Quoting Coach Holley, "The team can't hit for sour apples!" Coach Holley is expected to make some drastic changes in his lineup Mr. Schoepel still has not and probably never will "drop dead" because of a large crowd appearing at a game Free throw practise should be taken seriously, since games are won or lost on free throws The team broke the ice finally and won against Hammond after seven defeats in a row They employed a zone defense for the first time at Clark Bob played like the Robertson of old, with lots of drive The team hit 75% of its free-throws and 30% of its shots during the Hammond game . . . As usual, the team had an ENORMOUS following (exactly none).



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