

Miss Ask-It Asks

Recently the Hatchet's own Miss Ask-It made herself busy among the new sophomores. Believing that it is useful to see ourselves as others see us, she went about asking,

"Now that you've been here awhile, what do you think of Washington High?"

Mary Ann Piechorowski—I like the school, mostly because the kids are so friendly and easy to get acquainted with.

Nancy Badowski—Just love everything!

William Gilkey—Swell school. There are so many different things to participate in that it has made me forget Oliver in a hurry!

Lorraine Banasiewicz—I'm particularly fond of the square dancing in the school, because that's where I met Casey.

Alex Bogner—I enjoy all the sports, although I think the school as a whole is too sport-minded.

Rich Bagarus and Jerry Hans—It's O.K., but we're looking forward to commencement.

THREE HAVE TRIP TO TULSA

Dick Strozewski, Bill DePaepe, and Marvin Matuszak took a six-day trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, two weeks ago to visit the campus of the University of Tulsa, where Bernie Witucki, former coach of the Washington Panthers is now football coach.

Mr. George Basker, now of Evansville, who was Mr. Witucki's successor both at Washington and at Reitz Memorial in Evansville, drove the boys. They left South Bend at six o'clock on Monday and reached Tulsa fourteen hours later.

At Claremont, Oklahoma they stopped to view the Will Rogers Memorial. In addition to visiting the campus, they saw a basketball game between Tulsa U. and Creighton University and visited the city of Tulsa.

WHS STUDENT WINS ON RADIO

Clarine Payne of 114 has joined the ranks of the bright stars by winning a WHOT radio quiz program. She was excused from school one morning to report to the radio station to collect her prize, reported to be a basket of groceries worth \$100.00.

Here's the Dope—

Annual Swim Meet Announced

Have your dreams been getting watery lately? What we mean is, have you been seeing mermaids in your dreams, or picturing yourself as an Olympic swimming champ? The reason could be and probably is, that the St. Joseph County Boys' and Girls' Annual Swim Meet will be held this year Saturday, April 2, at the Natatorium.

Now you've probably been wondering, "Gosh, how could I get in anything like that?" It's really very simple. The entry regulations are as follows:

1. Age groups: 10 years and under; 11 to 12 years; 13 to 14 years; 15 years and over.

2. All swimmers are entitled to participate in their respective age groups, providing their birth dates do not fall on or before April 2, 1949. In this instance the swimmer will be advanced to the next age group.

3. Contestants may enter as a team for a team trophy, or as individuals. If a team is entered, all members must be students of the same school.

4. Contestants may enter two events and relay.

5. No contestant may enter an event he has not signed for, on an entry blank. In team entries, alternates may be listed for all events, but must be listed as such.

6. All entries must be registered students of public or parochial schools in St. Joseph County.

7. National A. A. U. rules will govern all events. Point places count 5-3-2-1. Relay, 8-6-4-2. A

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Congratulations Are in Order

LEBIEDZINSKI, ZAGRZEJEWSKI HEAD JUNE SENIOR CLASS

Stephen Lebieczinski, of home room 119, will be the valedictorian of the graduating class of 1949 and Dolores Zagrzejewski, of home room 205, will be salutatorian. Mr. Schoepel announced last Sunday. Steve and Dolores earned their honors by having the highest and second highest scholastic average in the class.

What's Ahead?

"New Teachers" Honored at Tea

In the Robertson Tearoom, Wednesday, March 16, members of the South Bend chapter of the Alumnae Association of the National Education College of Evanston, Ill., sixty high school girls interested in the teaching profession were entertained at a tea.

Miss Donna Kletka, president of the local alumni chapter presided. Miss Adams, instructor in education in the college at Evanston and just recently returned from Korea, was the main speaker. The guests were told the joys, rewards, and opportunities connected with the profession of teaching.

Other speakers were Mr. Frank E. Allen, superintendent of South Bend schools, Miss Helen Dernbach, director of guidance and secondary school curriculum, and Miss Hannah Lindahl and Miss Emily A. Barracks of Mishawaka.

Girls attending the tea from Washington High were Joanne Brezniak, Betty Ann Toth, Rita Reiter, Josephine Handler, Darlene Schoen, and Marie Schultz.

The valedictorian of the class speaks the farewell to the school for the class at the commencement exercises. The salutatorian welcomes the guests of the class to the exercises.

In addition to Steve and Dolores, fifteen other seniors will be graduated with honorable mention in scholarship. They are, in order of scholastic rank, John Pairitz, John Nidosik, Rojean Gwynn, Nancy Ray, Richard Strozewski, Lorraine Petrowski, Lorraine Andrzejewski, Veronica Michalski, Margaret Arch, Dorothy Jaremba, Dorothy Holewczynski, Joseph Szucsits, David Wells, Mary Jane Dobbelaere, and William DePaepe. In order to receive honorable mention in scholarship, a student must have a three-point average for all the semesters of his high school career.

HI-Y SCHEDULE NOON MEETINGS

The Hi-Y is planning a series of discussion programs on Wednesdays for the next seven weeks. Each program will present one guest speaker and a panel discussion. The different topics are Sports, Harmfulness of Drinking, Citizenship in the School, and Reliability.

USHER'S CLUB TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

The Usher's Club will select new members for the club in the very near future. All Sophomore A's and Junior B's who are interested in membership should leave their names with Margaret Arch, president of the club. The club tries to select members who are not in other activities so they are free to participate in the Washington programs.

Y-TEENS PLAN 'POT-LUCK'

The Y-Teens are planning to have a "pot luck" on March 23, for the Riley and the Washington girls. They also have a formal planned for May. Besides this, the girls have been very busy sending out boxes to foreign children.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Most popular girl	Bernice Olivet
Most popular boy	Bob Ogorek
Prettiest girl	Pat Cesavice
Handsomest boy	Dave Kasznia
Best-dressed girl	Joan Brezniak
Best-dressed boy	Jim Hecklinski
Best dancer among the girls	Joan Brezniak
Best dancer among the boys	Bob Ogorek
Wittiest girl	Sally Wawrzyniak
Wittiest boy	Art Smigielski
Best sport among the girls	Barbara Tschida
Best sport among the boys	Vince Nagy
Biggest flirt among the girls	Bernice Olivet
Biggest flirt among the boys	Jim Zmudzinski
Most talented girl	Christine Tobolski
Most talented boy	Eugene Karnafel
Most ambitious girl	Betty Ann Toth
Most ambitious boy	Eugene Karnafel
Girl with the best figure	Stephanie Morris
Boy with the best physique	Vince Nagy

Are You Man Or Animal?

Well, which are you?

The chief difference between the two groups—man and the lower animals—is man's mind, man's ability to think. When man refuses to use his mind, he slips to the level of the lower animals.

Now, which are you?

Do you avoid "hard" subjects? When you prepare an assignment, do you exercise your eyes and hands instead of your mind? Do you hate a tough problem to solve? Do you detest reference assignments in the library? Do you avoid every book not absolutely assigned? When you have read a book, do you promptly forget it? How many books have you read this year of your own choice — and not comics, either?

Is your idea of recreation pure entertainment? Dancing, bowling, riding, swimming, see a movie, a ball game?

Are you looking forward to a life in which you will do the least possible amount of work with the least possible exercise of thought (leave the thinking to the "foreman") and enjoy the greatest possible amount of eating, sleeping, entertainment?

Well, then you're not man.

You're preparing to live a life in which the senses are all that count. THAT'S WHAT ALL ANIMALS CAN DO.

Will you do no more?

A Word On Those School Thefts

Did you ever hear the words "Thou Shalt Not Steal?" They have descended to us through many generations. Those four little words mean do not take or carry away anything belonging to anyone else without permission. A person that wilfully removes something belonging to another just to be funny hasn't much character. Consider yourself the victim of a thief; maybe you lose a valuable ink pen, your notebook, a fee book, your lunch, or your wallet. You do not have a very friendly attitude toward the thief. We wonder why. We're sure you have the answer.

Why not be ladies and gentlemen instead of slummy characters that attract attention through roguish or low conduct?

One way to remove the curse of thieves from our school and our community is to report the guilty one if we know him. Too many times this is not done because we think we're being tattlers or we might hurt a friend. You're not hurting; you might save him from becoming the type of person that is a parasite.

Do you know the story of the tapeworm? He is constantly eating; but he never gets fat. He never has anything but a wee tiny head. The thief keeps getting other's belongings, but doesn't accomplish anything either.

Don't be a parasite; be honest; be a proud citizen.

Those Song Titles

Dearest Darling:

I'm sorry I didn't meet you on the road where Your Red Wagon passes through. I Wish I Were In Love Again because I dream of you Night and Day. Laura 'phoned and said that you should Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart. Jerry and I were invited to the Sabre Dance but I refused because You Are the One. I read the story about A Boy from Texas and A Girl From Tennessee, but You Came A Long Way From St. Louis and my Heartaches for you. I met My Ideal Underneath The Arches but he was just a Small Fry. In your last letter you said your heart throb had Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue, and was a Heartbreaker. I Wonder? I am listening to the Cornbelt Symphony and I Still Get A Thrill because You Can't Be True, Dear. Judaline and Daddy-O are going to be my dinner guests. By the Way, I went to The Gypsy and had her read my Tea Leaves but all they revealed was a Sunflower. That Certain Party is very interesting, but I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm. I Love Somebody but ever since you left, me, I keep

ANNUAL SWIM MEET ANNOUNCED

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trophy goes to the high point school. Boys' and girls' points count together. Ribbons will go to first, second, and third places. There will be first place ribbons for relay.

Whoever is interested in seeing the entry blanks should see Miss Wolfe. She has both the boys' and girls' blanks.

All entry blanks must be in by March 20, 1949. The entry fee is 10 cents per event. The starting time for time heats is 10:00 A. M. and of the finals, 7:30 P. M.

All those who are not interested in being in the meet but would like to see it, should see either Pat Kus, 110, or John Landuit, 102, for tickets.

asking myself, "What Did I Do?" I must close now because I am meeting Lillette at A Small Hotel. Keep this memory in your heart: "I'll Always Be In Love With You."

Always,

Peggy O'Neill

P.S. How Soon will we be Cruising Down the River? B.C.

HONOR ROLL!

The following students have distinguished themselves by being neither absent nor tardy this year up to Monday, March 7.

124

DARLENE GOLUPSKI
CAROL WENTLAND

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RAYMOND DEMSKI
EUGENE KRYCH

121

NORBERT BANASZAK
JOSEPHINE HANDLER
RAYMOND WALORSKI

120

ALBERT BROWN
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ELIZABETH STEENBAKE
MARY ANN SZCZECHOWSKI
HENRY WERWAS
CARL ZWIERZYNSKI
GEORGE ZYWERT

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RICHARD GRONTKOWSKI
GERALD NOTTENBOOM
CHRISTINE PIEKARSKI
LESTER WISEMAN

201

NANCY BADOWSKI

110

IRENE ARELT
JOSEPH BYKOWSKI
DELVIN RZEPKA

116

STANLEY JACKOWIAK

102

MONICA KURPIEWSKI
MARY ANN PETROWSKI
ALOYSIUS SKWIERCZ

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KENNETH FREIER

123

JOSEPH SZUCSITS

119

MARGARET ARCH
EUGENE JURGONSKI
STEVE LEBIEDZINSKI
EUGENE SZABOCSAU

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DON JOZWIAK

Tea-time is Diet-time

The Editor Looks At The News

The big question of the month: What happened in Joplin, Missouri? Dick, Bill, and Marv refuse to answer the interviewer!

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Have you ever been to a tea? The Future Teachers of America reported that they were literally starving by five o'clock!

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Congratulations, Steve and Dolores! How does it feel to be the brains of W.H.S.?

Congratulations, too, to those other fifteen!

It is whispered about that Steve got a poor work slip on Monday or Tuesday last. Ask him about it!

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The game between the teachers and seniors really promoted better relationship between the teachers and students. See, kids, they're really human!

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The HATCHET is not advertising the art of keeping school, but it would be nice to have a National Skipping-School Day!

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It won't hurt any Panther to read the editorials in this issue of the HATCHET.

THE HAZARDS OF SCIENCE.

A green little chemist
On a green little day
Mixed some green little chemicals
In a green little way.
The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave
O'er the green little chemist's
Green little grave.
—From The Scholastic

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How does Miss Fortin keep the gray hair away? Her home room is enough to make anybody gray. Especially D. Jozwiak, E. Mejer, R. Mejer, J. Kilmer, B. Patterson, L. Sielski, and J. Gostola.

It seems that Lorraine Petrowski has a big head. Anyway she can't find a hat to fit right.

Don Jozwiak, we thought you were a woman-hater. Maybe Becky changed your mind. How about it, Becky? Did you?

Joan Kilmer had a nice back rest at the Tuesday night session of the sectional. You didn't mind, did, Reynold? J. K. didn't mind.

Why is it when Joe Jachmiak opens his mouth in Social Living that two certain girls always disagree. Poor Joe!

Lillian Szabo and Steve Lebiezdinski should change their home room from 119 to 118. They're in 118 more than they are 119.

John Petrou gets so mad at a certain cheerleader he goes around hitting her in the jaw. Poor B. P.

Bernie Wagoner comes into the library pretending to get a book, but he really likes to waste time.

Mr. Redling sure has a good sense of humor. He has a house all of his own; it has His on it anyway. If you need more information about it ask him.

Who is the girl who called Don Schlundt (Washington-Clay) and told him she is a Sophomore. Some girls will do anything for a date with a good athlete. Don't get fooled! She is only a Freshman.

Does 118 really know whose ring is whose? Class rings, that is!

INTRODUCING--! GUESS WHO SHE IS?

The spotlight in this edition of the Hatchet goes on a certain freshman from 120, who has a personality of her own. She is a 15-year-old blond with blue eyes that have that friendly "sparkle." Our "mystery girl" came here from South Bend Catholic High school in January, and has been gaining new friends and sprinkling sunshine ever since she arrived.

Her favorite pastimes are cheer-leading, basketball, volley ball, and sewing. Blue is the favorite color of our 5 ft. four inch freshman. She has no special "favorite teacher" or friend—she likes all of them. (Now that IS unusual!) Have you discovered her name yet? (Florence Kurpiewski).

Juke Box Review

Hi, there! . . . Long time no see! Lots of songs have really hit top ranks since we've been together. Kay Starr's really sounds like a gal who is really "So Tired" of waiting for that man of hers. On the reverse of the platter she's found her man and he's her "Steady Daddy" now.

Snowing out? Don't feel so blue—'cause Les Brown really does the trick on "I've Got My Love To Keep Warm." Barbara Brown does it on a Varsity record, with "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" on the opposite side. Russ Morgan is tops on "Sunflower" and "Cruisin' Down the River."—He also has a recording of "So Tired."

"The Velvet Fog"—Mel Torme's recording of "Careless Hands" has what it takes. "She's a Home Girl" is on the other side. Billy Eckstine with his baritone voice is just super on his waxing of "Bewildered."

Cowboy songs seem to be becoming popular. "Bouquet of Roses" by Eddy Arnold is swell. Dick Haymes does it in his style, which isn't quite as western as Eddy Arnold's. "Candy Kisses" is a favorite too. "I Turned and Walked Slowly Away" is another Eddy Arnold recording that has been played over and over. Jimmy Wakely sings "I Love You So Much It Hurts" in cowboy fashion and many others do it up in their fashion.

Ah—for Be Bop! Dizzy Gillespie is really tops on my list. Everybody knows he's king of Be Bop. He has a clever recording of "Cubana Be" on one side and "Cubana Bop" on the other. "Hucke Buck" by Paul Williams is another that's going places.

Now, let's go to the classical side of music. There's Tschickovsky's "Nut-cracker Suite" done up nicely by Fred Waring. Those beautiful melodies you've heard so often are set to words by his Pennsylvanians. Even someone who hates what is commonly referred to as "long hair stuff" will like these platters.

In the popular path, there's that "tweet" song they call "A Little Bird Told Me". You are sure to be able to find a good recording of it. All are swell.

Not too far from top place is "Far Away Places". You'll find that Mag Whiting's arrangement of this is quite the delight.

A good song to usher in the morning with is "Powder Your Face With Sunshine". But I guess it would be more appropriate for the girls!

Flash: That American alley song "12th. Street Rag" by Pee Wee Hunt has now sold over a million and a half recordings! All that padding of Mr. Hunt's may be money after all.

Another good disc set is Les Brown's "Sentimental Journey Album".

Music lovers, I must bid you farewell once again, so here's good music to you and I hope to see you soon. —B.O.

SPICE!

SENIOR SECRETS (The Week's Wash):

Questions of the Week!??? Is Joan Kilmer "going Steady" with Marcel Geinaert or with R. Mejer? . . . Is Lillian Szabo "going steady" with Al Dhaene, E. Mejer, or with Don Jozwiak?

Dream of the Week! . . . Potatoes . . . Yes, Gertie Levan can dream of nothing better than potatoes in study hall. Why not dream about your lover. . . . Sobby????

Trip of the Week: Three Post-Grads and one senior girl "took off" to Chi. for a little escapade. How were those 'bur-le-que' shows, gals??

Battle of the Week: A bunch of silly senior girls who tried to take a "certain" corner away from a bunch of goofy boys—eeee, gads! what a mess!!

Crush of the Week: How is the romance between Arlene Noel and Dave Wells been coming? Any luck yet?

Speech of the Week: Mr. Wegner and Mr. Holly seem to be a little behind time, for they think the fellows want a frilly, weak, un-muscular, feminine gal—is that right, boys—or shall we say, Bill???

Thrill of Last Week: Room 205 was really proud of their tournament victory . . . Rumors say Marvin M., Ed R., Zurat, Pery, Wachowiak, Varga, and Strow have already purchased a large bottle of polishing wax so they can keep their trophy "ever shiney" . . .

Car of the Week: Parked out among all the other junk heaps in the back yard—we see one car that really stands out. That car belongs to Joe Szucsits, Jr. How do you rate, Joe, from a junk heap to a real car . . . ?

SOPHOMORE SPICE

All the girls seem to have had a good time at the tourney. Especially the five sitting by Central's basketball team. (Quit blushing, you "Lasses")

Ed Buczynski seems to be having a secret admirer in 6th hour study hall in the Lib. Now we wonder who it could be???

Everyone's been wondering who enjoys 4th hour biology more, Helen N. or Mary Ann G. We wonder if Krush or Subby would have anything to do with it.

Joe B. has very many admirers lately. They are Jean, Tina, Betty, Marie Ann, and Darcy. Has he charm or is it blackmail?

Molly D. is making a mad rush for . . . Will she make it?

Edna has a terrific crush on a "Red" and who could "Red" be?

Larry Olson has an admirer in Room 202. She can't sleep nights.

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Faculty's Win Over Varsity

The Washington Faculty polished up its shooting eye and fighting spirit and, using both to advantage, edged out the Washington varsity in a rough and tumble basketball game Friday noon, March 18. When the smoke had cleared away and the noise abated, the faculty was on the long end of the 36-33 score.

It was apparent from the first toss-up that the faculty was determined to prove that "teacher knows best". As the game progressed, it also looked as if they meant to say, "Do as I say, not as I do." Mr. Wegner collected fouls at an alarming rate and Mr. Holley occasionally shot from far out! As for arguing with the referee—! Mr. Pilarski demonstrated to his babies, many of whom were there cheering him on, just how to sink buckets.

Participating in the game for the faculty were, in addition to those mentioned, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Byers, and Mr. Redling. Mejer, Smith, DePaepe, McGowan, and Strozewski gave their all for the losers.

A feature of the event was the faculty cheering section, which was ably led by Miss Miller as cheerleader.

It Was a Tough Struggle 205 Wins Home Room Tourney

205's seniors downed the sophomores of 202, 24-21, to win the 1949 home room tourney before a crowd of howling fans on Wednesday, March 16. The sophomores, paced by Bennie Wilkins rolled up a half-time lead of 18-13, but the seniors, a fighting team, came back in the second half and grabbed finally a 21-20 lead.

The sophomores tried vainly to stage a comeback in the last minutes but failed. It was a nip and tuck battle from the start to the finish, the score standing 22-21 for the seniors with only a few minutes to go. At this point Don "Dead-eye" Varga sank a swishing one-hander from beyond the free-throw circle to ice the issue.

Marv Matuszak and Dick Strozewski led the seniors in scoring with 12 and 7 points respectively, while Bennie Wilkins and Richard Sobczak led the sophomores with 9 and 6 each. The seniors had gained the right to play in the finals by defeating 116, 121, and 201 while the sophomores downed 123, 125, and 114.

GYM SHOW MARCH 30

The first annual All-City Gym Show will be held March 30, at the John Adams Gymnasium. It will take place at eight o'clock and the tickets will be 30 cents. All four high schools will participate in this show. Washington will put on a demonstration of square dancing and eight girls will put on a rhythmic drill. Four sets of boys will also participate in the square dancing.

On Skipping School or: Worry, Worry, Worry!

Okay-so you're going to skip school. Lovely day, tests in three solids, and you with spring fever. Now who could find a better reason for taking off from the daily toting of books? So, you gather your favorite school-skippin' chums and sneak out the back door like so many criminals . . . Ah! Coast is clear, and off you trot down the alley. Watch out!! Whew-w, was that close! Mr. Redling almost saw us as he was speeding down the alley in the jeep. Hurry, run through that yard, Mr. Wright is standing by his window! At last, we are headed down Sample towards Jean's house for some lunch. We'd better take some side street so no one sees us. Hurry! Down that alley! Here comes Jane, and you know she always squeals if she sees someone skipping. Did she really see you, Carol? Oh, Well! Maybe she didn't recognize you.

Home at last! Hurry, June, open the door. There's a car coming and it looks just like Miss Walsh's. Are you sure your mom won't be home? EEEEE Gads! The telephone! Don't answer it! Gee, maybe you'd better act like you just got out of bed and that you have a stomach ache. If he asks about me, well, tell him we both ate the same kind of cake for lunch and it made us ill. Well, for heavens' sake, it stopped ringing.—(time elapses as the girls play cards) Oh gosh! The door-bell. Peek out and see who it is. A man! Could he be a truant officer? Well, he saw us, now you'll have to

open the door.—No, I'm sorry but Mr. Warner lives in the next block. —Gee, we're lucky that was a false alarm.—And on and on and on we went, wondering if we'd been caught if someone saw us, if he'll believe our excuse, if the tests were hard, if we missed anything exciting—was it worth all our trouble and worry to skip????????

PVP

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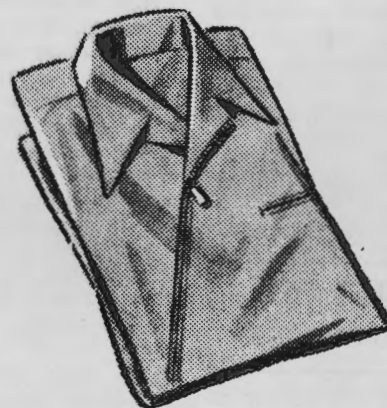
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