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Miss Ask-it Asks

"Who is your favorite major league team or player and why?"

Joan Jaroszewski—"The New York Yankees because of Joe DiMaggio!"

Ernie Kish—"Tigers! good outfield!"

Mr. Byers—"Chicago Cubs because I grew up listening to th Cubs' games."

Eileen Howe—"The Bugs (the funnies) and Ozark Ike!"

Bill Smith—"The White Sox and Gus Zernial!"

Lillie James—"Cleveland Indians! Just love that Indian war whoopee."

Tom Peczkowski—"Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Sox! Great when the chips are down!"

Norma Nagy—"The Chicago Cubs and Joe DiMaggio!"

Anonymous—"The 'Bugs' because of Dinah!"

Mr. Holley—"The New York Yankees because of a great line of star players and great sportsmen such as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, DiMaggio!"

Jackie Edwards—"St. Louis Cardinals because they are simply super!"

Louis Thomas—"The Chicago Cubs been for them every year!"

Ronald Trojanowski—"The St. Louis Cardinals because they look bright in spots."

Audrey Abraham—"The Cubs because of South Bend's Bob Rush!"

Gerald Stajkowski—"The Cubs because of Sauer and Pafko!"

HAIL THE CHAMPS!

On Monday noon Homeroom 201 made it a slam by defeating Homeroom 203 for the Volleyball Championship. Previously their basketball team had taken the homeroom championship for the second straight year.

Room 201 now takes the volley ball trophy from 114, who senior group last year was champion. Previous holders of the trophy have been 205 and 203, both winning with senior squads.

REMEMBER: If any senior is in doubt about sufficient credits or if the outcome of a final exam determines his graduation, he should hold up the mailing of commencement announcements until he is sure he will graduate. Final

11 SENIORS ATTAIN 3-POINT AVERAGE

One-Day Tour

Social Living Trip May 29

On May 29, three Indiana Motor buses will leave at 6:30 a.m. with 98 social living students, on their annual trip to Chicago.

As yet, no definite selections have been made on the sights the class plans to see, but a few of the following will probably be on the list: Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Lincoln Park, Maxwell Street, China Town, Hull House.

The purpose of the trip is to provide entertainment and education, and it is also to be a test to determine if 98 people can get along and co-operate together.

The highlight of the tour, which most of the students are particularly looking forward to, is the show, "South Pacific," which is now at the Shubert Theater.

Students will be given two hours of free time. The bus will probably get back about 2:30 a.m. the next day.

Don Philipps is the chairman; Caroline Guzowski is secretary.

TRIBUNE REPORTERS ENTERTAINED

Pat Kus, editor of The Hatchet, and Sandra Smith, member of the staff, attended the banquet on April 24, given by the South Bend Tribune for the writers of the Sunday High School Page. It was held at the LaSalle Hotel in the Coral Room.

Seventeen South Bend and Mishawaka public and parochial school student writers and faculty advisers were present. Acting as toastmaster was Clarence W. Harding, Tribune public relations director. The speakers were W. R. Walton, Tribune managing editor; John McNamara, publications director of the South Bend School City; William C. Saltzman of the Tribune news staff; Patricia Kus of Washington; and Mary Louise Voor of St. Mary's Academy.

grades for graduates will be available on Monday, June 4. Seniors who are short of credits will NOT be permitted to participate in class day or commencement exercises.

Cummulative Record Cards Reveal Consistency Among Graduates

Eleven seniors from a class of one hundred and fifteen have made an average of three points during their high school careers, Mr. F. O. Schoepel revealed today. Points have just been compiled from the grades on the cumulative record cards. The three-point average is figured in the same way that period honor roll averages are figured.

CALENDAR

MAY

- 11 Junior Prom, 8:30-11:30.
- 18 Senior Prom, 9:00-12:00.
- 25 Honors Day Assembly, 8:30 a.m.
- 25 Freshman Party, 8:00-10:30 p.m.
- 25 Cap and gowns distributed.
- Senior Exams, 2, 4, 6 periods.
- 27 Baccalaureate Service, John Adams, 4:00 p.m.
- 28 Senior Exams, 1, 3, 5 periods.
- 29 Senior trip to Chicago.
- 30 Memorial Day. School closed.
- 31 Senior Class Day rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.

JUNE

- 1 Senior Class Day Assembly, 8:30 a.m.
- 4 Underclassmen's finals, 2, 4, 6 periods.
- 4 Graduates' commencement rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.
- 5 Underclassmen's finals, 1, 5, 3 periods.
- 5 Commencement, 8:00 p.m.
- 6 Last day of school. Report cards at 1:00 p.m.

The eleven top students, in order of rank, are Collete Berndt and Carol Guzowski (tied), Pat Kus, Eleanore Taberski, Christine Piekarski, Alex Bognar, Lorraine Odynski, Marjorie Rininger, Barbara Vakarich, Christine Jenczewski, and Patricia Lekarczyk.

Twenty-seven additional students have a percentage average above 85%, the same announcement reveals. In the order of rank they are Arthur Wawrzynak, Lorraine Walczak, Marie Calvert, Nancy Badowski, Lorraine Wachowiak, Ronald Tobolski, James Finch, Betty Walorski, Lester Wiseman, Floly Smith Dorothy Deguc, Marianne Lemanski, James Lula, Richard Sobczak, Fides Hojara, Robert Sikorski Robert Moore, Maryann Grzeszyk, Melvin Lesniewicz, Florence Waggoner, Joan Jaroszewski, Rose Flowers Don Phillips, Thomas Peczkowski, William Gilkey, David Papai, and Lawrence Olson.

The decision as to what the basis for graduation honor roll will be has not been made, Mr. Schoepel announces also. The names of students who have earned honorable mention in scholarship are starred on the commencement program. Decision on this matter will be made at a later date. It may place all thirty-eight on the honor roll; it may place only the top eleven.

Class Called to Order

Juniors Discuss Ring and Prom

Members of the junior class met in the auditorium on April 24 to discuss senior rings and the junior prom. Mr. Schoepel talked to the group about rings. A committee was selected to make the choice of ring style. Members are Robert Hegedus, class president; Norma Nagy, Florence Kurpiewski, John Wegh, and Sandra Smith. Juniors ordering rings will be required to make a deposit of three dollars with the order. Orders will be placed sometime

during May.

Mr. Pilarski, class sponsor, discussed the questions involved in the junior prom. The following committees were selected: ticket committee, Marlene Jozwiak, Charleigh Wright, Ronnie Bobinski, Louis Fraula, Henry Werwas, and Carl Zwierzynski; invitations: Mary Waggoner, Betty Tschida, Ned Vargo, Pat Kruk, Alma Lee Pisman, Shirley Vargyas, Dorothy Fleishaker, and Christine Kozakiewicz; reception committee, Robert Hegedus, Florence Kurpiewski, Mary Ann Szczehowski, Betty Davis, and Betty Wells. Mary Kania will be in charge of the program. General chairman will be Robert Hegedus and social chairman, Florence Kurpiewski.

On Selling Tickets

The junior class is giving a play this week. How many tickets did you sell, freshmen? And you, also, sophomores? And you, O mighty seniors?

It isn't your play, you say? Of course not. So what?

When a citizen of our school community looks at WHS or thinks about WHS, he doesn't think about '51 or '52 or '53 or '54. He doesn't know Tom from Dick from Harry, nor Anne from Angeline. He just thinks "WHS." When he is asked to come to a play, he doesn't think, "I'm going to help out '52" or "I'm going to see the junior play." (That is, he doesn't unless he is related to someone in the class.) When he has enjoyed himself or has seen something very good, he doesn't think, "That's a good class". He thinks, "That is a good SCHOOL."

See? EVERYONE gets the credit. He praises the SCHOOL. The freshman's school, the sophomore's school, everyone's school.

Then, shouldn't everyone get behind every show and boost it for all it's worth? Certainly the juniors have the fun of production this time, but everyone profits in the attention the school gets. Another year the sophomores (then juniors) will have the fun of production, but the whole school gets the credit. The freshmen's turn will come.

SO—if you haven't boosted this show or sold any tickets, start now, today, at three-thirty. There is still time to sell to someone. Sell for WASHINGTON!



LOUISE PAGIN, guidance teacher, was born in Fort Madison, Iowa. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Her graduate work was done at Northwestern University. After finishing a course in the Fort Madison Business College, she taught there a semester and then entered Ball State Teachers' College for a year's work in business education. She has also a speech minor from Western State Normal College. Her hobbies are her home and her son.

THREE SPEAK ON SOCIAL LIVING

The social living classes have been getting much more from their course than what is just in the book. In the past two weeks three speakers have addressed the different classes. They were Mr. Paul, from the Administrative Office of the Social Security department; Mr. Tolle, Director of the Public Welfare Department; and Mr. Koss, Director of Pupil Personnel for the South Bend School City.

ENGINEERS GO TO GARY

Members of the Engineers' Club and other shop students went to Gary on Friday, April 27 to tour the steel mills. Thirty-four boys made the trip. Members of the group learned about the cooking process for preparing coke for the blast furnaces and about the processes of rolling the steel. They also saw a Bessemer converter and the blast furnaces. They did not have the opportunity to view the tapping of the furnaces as they were not present at the right time.

CORRECTION!

In the last issue, The HATCHET published an essay "Do You Believe This Story." The concluding paragraph read "Do you believe this story? I am sure that your answer will be 'No!' If your answer is 'Yes!' you can feel through this real tragedy which was true."

The authors intended it to read "If your answer is 'Yes!' you cannot feel through this real tragedy which was true."

The authors mean that "If you say you do believe it; then you do not really understand it, for it is an unbelievable tragedy but true."

What's In A Name?

Josephine buy	Eugene solid
Josephine sell	Eugene square
Josephine Handler	Eugene Block
Eileen when	Tressie sweet
Eileen where	Tressie loveable
Eileen Howe	Tressie True
Shirley drives	Earl run
Shirley stops	Earl rattle
Shirley Parks	Earl Ford
Lester study	Everett argue
Lester know	Everett win
Lester Wiseman	Everett Wright
Jim sees radio	Maxine whistle
Jim tunes radio	Maxine chase
Jim Dials	Maxine Wolff
Jo Ann tall	Bob little
Jo Ann bend	Bob some
Jo Ann Arch	Bob Moore
Charles short	James balance
Charles round	Jim unbalance
Charles Plump	James Teeter
Shirley laugh	

"GOSSIP" . . . New Style

In the bright sunshine of a lovely Tuesday afternoon, I began a stroll down the faithful old corridor. One of the first persons I met was Shirley Parks. She had a special gleam in her eye, so bright that I had to use sunglasses. After inquiring about it, I discovered that her One and Only has come home.

I continued on my journey and saw a dejected-looking girl. She seemed so upset that I stopped to talk to her: it seems that Ray Plencner, the handsome beau of Delphine Cwidak, has left for the marines. Oh, yes, Delphine was the dejected girl.

By this time I had reached the door of the gym. With a shove and a push I got in. Looking about, I spotted some interesting "items." There was "David and Goliath"—in real life, June Urbanski and Jim Kalka. Along with them was another pair of the giant and midget type: Darlene Golubski and Ronald Siderits. I kept pushing and pushing and finally landed beside some charming ladies by the names of Barbara Czarnecki, Pat Kus and Mary Ann Gresczyk. They were doing their most natural thing: talking about men. So, being a woman, I listened. WOW!

I moved on and finally reached an exit and tried to escape. After a twenty-minute attempt, I succeeded. Hurrah! Through all the hurrying in the corridor, I fell into two people. Guess who? That's right: Katie and Krush, "old faithfuls." I apologized but they didn't hear me because they were so busy gazing at each other, so I left.

Finally I reached my locker and started talking to the girl next to me, who was hidden behind a letter from her dearest Leroy. It was Charleigh Wright. Who else would be getting a letter from Leroy?

I grabbed my coat and hurried out with the rest of the stempede to catch the bus. It felt relaxing to be sitting on a bus, listening to a gabby woman beside me, but I still like the high school love stories better.

The battleship was in port and visitors were being shown around. The guide paused before a bronze plaque on the deck and with bowed head said: "That's where our gallant Captain fell."

Old Lady: "Well, no wonder. I nearly tripped over the darn thing myself."

Shirley smiles
Shirley Gwynn!

Eleanore Taberski and
Rosemarie Mezaros.

The Juniors Await: "On Stage"

The old church bell clangs away seven times as the junior play cast members trudge wearily up the walks of Washington High School and into the doors of the darkened building. Soon the school comes alive with activity. The play members bustle with excitement to and fro, for the big night is here.

Everyone has his troubles. **Rose Lacay** is in dire need of a size 42 house dress. "Can't anyone help me?" she wails. But, her cry falls on deaf ears. **Betty Hoath** has a clothes problem too; she needs a size 7 dress, one with lots of ruffles. **Josephine Handler** and **Joan Petrowski** are huddled in a corner with their heads together. "Oh, these elocution lessons are maddening!", they scream. There goes **Norma Nagy**, still trying to get a feminine titter into her voice for the flighty Mrs. Shultzhemmer. **Poor Smitty**, alias **Randolf**, stays in the background away from the confusion. We're afraid he is developing an inferiority complex because all he hears is two words; "Quiet, **Randolf**."

Mary Ann Szczechowski is looking for a new type wrinkle-cream (to put on wrinkles) in order to look the part of a forty-year-old mother. **Jim Kalka** is still yelling about his nerves while **Bob White** stands by with an ice bag, just in case. **Ronnie Bobinski** is taking vocal lessons in private, so he can play the part of the announcer. Of course, his teacher is **Marlene**. There goes **Jeanne Nagy** and **Ned Vargo**. He is trying to learn to be the bashful type and seems to be having quite a time.

Suddenly a silence falls over the crowd, for in walks the bearer of all our burdens, **Miss Fortin**. She mutters those two immortal words, "On Stage", and the show begins.

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At Indianapolis

Library Aids Hold Conference

Leola Alhgrim, Eleanore Taberski, Marlene Fuessel, Roberta Vernon, and Maxine Wolff, members of the WHS Library Club, attended a conference of the "Hoosier Student Librarian Association," held at Broad Ripple High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, on April 21. Approximately sixty-five student librarians from the South Bend-Mishawaka area attended the conference.

Two buses with student librarians started on their journey at 6:00 A.M. They arrived in Indianapolis about 9:45. After registering in the library the group was "on the go" every minute. They viewed the new books, various displays, and posters which were on exhibit in the library. There were group discussions on mending books, Library Clubs, publicity, and new books, and also good books you might have missed. Browsing through the library, viewing the displays, and attending the discussions lasted until noon. A luncheon for about four hundred people was held in the Broad Ripple H. S. In keeping with the "Under the Big Top" theme of the conference, the Concert Club of B.R.H.S. serenaded everyone with vocal selections of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "The Big Brown Bear." "Wild" animals also "got into the act." A boy, dressed as a "puddy tat," and a girl, dressed as a grey mouse, "Squeakie Pie," sang a duet. They sang "I Taut I Taw a Puddy Tat" and "She's a Lady."

At a business meeting a change in the H.S.L.A. constitution concerning the election of officers and a suggestion that a H.S.L.A. pin be adopted were two matters discussed. These matters will be further discussed at the regular meeting in the fall of 1951 at Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute, Indiana. Following the meeting, the Technical High School Radio Expression Class presented a wonderful skit entitled "Give Us Books." Mrs. Mabel Leigh Hunt, author of **Better Known As Johnny Appleseed**, gave a talk on how a book becomes a book. A visit to the Holladay library concluded the trip. Mrs. Holladay bequeathed the use of her house as a library for teen-agers. Holladay House, as it is called, is one of three libraries in the United States for the exclusive use of teen-agers.

Dan Krush in an Italian restaurant: "Hey waiter, bring us two bottles of this Spumoni Vercilli listed here on the menu."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but that's the proprietor."

"BUDGET BLUES"

Laugh with us, underclassmen, at these social living "husbands and wives" and their situations, which they are vainly trying to call a "budget."

One such husband and wife is Eleanore Gapinski and Jerry Notteboom. Eleanore is 17 and Jerry, 18. Eleanore is a housewife while Jerry works as a sales clerk in a local paint store. He has worked there for two years on Saturday and during the summer. That's just the beginning! Colette Berndt, age 37 and Jack Milliken, age 38, are buying a home on the 15-year plan, which cost \$10,000 in 1945. They have two children: a son, 17 years old, a senior in high school; and a daughter, 12. Jack is on the final assembly line at Studebaker's with ten years seniority.

We see Alex Bognar and Pat Kus are comfortably situated. They own a home valued at \$20,000. Alex has been a dentist for twenty years. They have a son in his third year in dental school; a son 18, a senior in high school, a daughter 15, a sophomore in high school; and a son 10, in grade school. Right at the prime of life are Barbara Czarnecki, 22, and Dave VanKirk 25. Dave is a veteran and a junior at Purdue University. Barbara is an office worker in Lafayette. They rent a three-room furnished apartment. **Another young couple is Bob Sikorski and Gloria Walker.** Bob has been a policeman for three years and is 25 years old. Gloria is a housewife and is 24 years old. They rent a four-room house and have two children. One "old" couple is Betty Walorski age 66, and Art Wawrzyniak, age 66. Art has retired and receives \$90.00 a month social security. They have two children, both married, and own their own home valued at \$8,000.

Another retired worker is Don ("senator") Phillips, age 50. He is a retired fireman, working as a watchman in a small factory. His wife, Lorraine Wachowiak, is 48 years old. They have three children and own a home valued at \$15,000. Poor Dorothy Deguch is a 28-year old widow. She has three children and owns a home valued at \$3,000. Dorothy receives \$120.00 per month social security benefits and \$95.00 workmen's compensation. Ernie Rozanski (believe it, or not) is an

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

MAY

- 3 Track Meet - Michigan City T
- 4 Baseball - Mich. City T
- 5 Track - Central T
- 8 Baseball - LaPorte H
- 9 Baseball - Mishawaka H
- 11 Baseball - Elkhart T
- 12 Track - Sectional, in Mishawaka
- 15 Baseball - Central T
- 16 Track - Goshen T
- 16 Baseball - Riley T
- 17 Baseball - S.B. Cath. H
- 18 Baseball - Adams H
- 19 Track - Regional Meet
- 26 Track - State Meet

M. D. and is 40 years old. His wife, Marie Cholasinski, is 39. They also own a \$20,000 home and have three children. Bennie Wilkins has everybody angry at him. He is 32 years old and is a driver for Northern Indiana Transit. His wife, Doris Warfield, is 30. Last but not least, we have Dan Kruszewski paying alimony to a former wife. Pauline Watson, his wife, is a housewife, 30 years old. They have four children, two by a previous marriage.

Laugh no longer, underclassmen. You will soon find yourselves in similar situations, so "best of luck" in your future endeavor to build a "budget."

A BIT FUNNY—

A Cub circled the airport asking to land with 19 passengers. Naturally, the pilot was branded a healthy liar, but was granted permission. When the plane landed, out stepped the pilot, followed by 19 tiny men from 18 inches to 2 feet in height.

On being asked where he found such an odd cargo, the pilot explained, "They're Texans with the brag taken out."

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Circus Manager: "You're pretty small to be a wild animal trainer."

Ronnie Bobinski: "Say, that's the secret of my success: they're waiting for me to grow a little larger!"

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Motorist: A person who after seeing an accident drives carefully for several blocks.

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Porcupine: Animated cactus.



LIBRARY LIL SEZ:

A book which has been requested quite a bit of late is **MAC ARTHUR: MAN OF ACTION** by Frank Kelley and Cornelius Ryan. It is a dynamic, intimate profile of one of America's greatest heroes. MacArthur's story is relived through all the high points in his career from his days at West Point where he took the highest honors attained in twenty-five years to his disturbing vow of "I shall return" of Bataan days and his most recent dangerous trips to the Korean fronts. Unfortunately the biography of the five star general is missing from the shelf. Someone has failed to check the book out through the proper procedure. Would the person who took the book or who knows where it is, PLEASE return it to the library so that all who have asked for the book may have the pleasure of reading about General Douglas MacArthur.

With warm weather here (finally) have you found yourself worrying? You have! I have just the cure for you—it's Dale Carnegie's **HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING**. The author of **HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE** has set out to prove that something very definite can be done to stop worrying. He offers a set of formulas that can be put to use tomorrow, and last a lifetime.

MARGARET by Janette Selbring Lowrey is the story of a young, shy, country girl who comes from a small town to a big city to live with her uncle. She struggles to gain poise and confidence even though a jealous, pretty flirt tries to make her appear a thief. Through these challenges she grows up. The story is set against the colorful background of Texas society in the early days of this century.

GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY by George T. Renner and (29) Associates is a new, illustrated book which has been added to the reference section. Dr. Renner says, "Geography—the strategy of men, land, and resources—provides a very important basis for understanding the problems of issues dealing with specific places and regions and questions of policy in relation to other countries and peoples." Another book along this line is **GEOGRAPHY FOR GROWN-UPS** by H. A. Calahan.

Cress Pomeroy, heroine of **HOOFBEATS ON THE TRAIL** by Vivian Breck, is a non-student in a family of scholars who shocks her family when she announces that she does not want to go to

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Here's the Baseball Season

Coach Holley's Panther baseball squad is finding the going a little rough lately, for although it is still undefeated, its conference record is marred by two ties which will probably have to be played over.

In the last five games, the Panthers fought to a 4-4 tie with Elkhart, whipped Central 7-3, tied Adams 4-4, trounced S.B. Catholic 8-4, and came from behind to nip Riley 13-12.

In the Panther's recent game with S.B. Catholic, Jerry Wierzbinski notched his first varsity win, an 8-4 affair in which he gave six scattered hits. The Lions had but one big inning, that being the first in which their first-sacker, Bill Lochmondy, cleared the bases with a triple for three runs. The Panthers scored three runs in the first, three in the second, and one each in the third and fifth.

Washington had to fight hard to down Riley and remain unbeaten in league competition. The Panthers were trailing 12-6 at the end of five innings. Then they scored two runs in the sixth, and seven in the climaxing seventh. They got only eight hits but were aided by five Riley miscues and several walks.

In the Riley game, starting hurler Willie Gilkey was knocked out of the box early in the fifth and Bill Robertson received the same treatment in the sixth. Surprisingly enough, third baseman Dan Kruszewski came in and tossed the remaining one and two thirds innings and received credit for the win.

Scores by innings:		R	H	E
Wash.	3 3 1 0 1 0 0	8	8	1
S. B. C.	3 0 0 1 0 0 0	4	6	2
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Wash.	1 0 1 0 2 2 7	13	8	2
Riley	3 0 0 0 5 4 0	12	6	5

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college. Her brother Dennis, a mountaineer and straight A student, suggests that she might decide what she wants to do while walking, climbing, and riding in the high Sierra. During a four week Sierra Trail trip, Cress comes to terms with herself.

TIME FOR TAPIOCA by Charlotte Stryker tells a true and very funny tale of Dad Stryker who decides to go to Java to raise tapioca for his glue factory in Pennsylvania and takes the family, his wife and five children, along with him. The energetic, efficient family succumbs to the slow pace of Dutch colonial social life and they almost get themselves "in Dutch" in the land of tapioca.

A SENIOR'S SOLILOQUEY

Looking back on student days
My heart begins to soften.
I wish that time had passed
less fast.

And I had passed more often.
Exchange

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Men may make passes
At girls who cut classes,
But the girl who gets the steady
dates

Is the girl who graduates.
Exchange

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