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Miss Ask it Asks

"If someone called you a BEL-ESPRIT, what would you do to him...?"

Betty Wells — First, I would have to know what it meant!??!

Jerry Sobczak — I'd tell him it would be a compliment!

Margaret Toth — If it were a certain graduate from Riley, I would give him a great big-----, well you know what!

Richard Van Atta — Hit him in the eye!

Miss Unger — Give him a quarter.

Don Phillips — I'd take advantage of it, I think!

Charleigh Wright — I'd look dumbfounded at him, which is very easy for me!

Delores Szymanowski and Barbara Szynski — Tell him he's not any better.

Mary Ann Grescyk — If it were my Willie, I'd put my arms around him and find out what it meant later!

Bill Elmore — Ask him what it means.

Jackie Mills — I'd head for the nearest dictionary and call him something just as good or bad.

Howard Siderits — Nothing. My face probably turn red!

Pat Evanoff — If he was cute, I wouldn't ask questions!

Mr. Hayes — Thank him.

William Gilkey — Pay him well!

Beverly Heckman — I'd find out what it was; then take care of him later.

John Lubinski — I might kick the heck out of him, if he's small enough.

Matthew Griffin — I would put him in prison.

Gloria Gyorkys — Tell him to mind his own business!

Ronnie Bobinski — I would call HLM an "esprit-bel," and then ask him what it meant.

Pete Pica — I wouldn't do anything!

Pat Lekarczyk — I'd probably look at him stunned; after I recovered, I'd head for the nearest dictionary!

(For those of you who didn't know what you were getting into when you answered this, "bel-esprit" is a French word meaning a person of great wit or intellect. I bet a lot of you are embarrassed, aren't you???)

The person who can stop after eating one salted peanut has will power.

BUSINESSMEN VISIT WASHINGTON TODAY

Worth While

Junior Town Meetings on Air

Yesterday, November 8, the first Junior Town Meeting of the Air took place at Central High School at 8:30 a.m. The Junior Town Meeting was brought about by the planning of the Student Forum, a group of students representing the high schools of South Bend. The Forum meets to discuss student problems and inter-city activities.

The topic discussed was: "Should we have compulsory military training?" The panel on the stage consisted of Beth Hodge (Adams) and Jim Freeman (Central), who gave the disadvantages of compulsory military training; Pat Kus (Washington) and John Baumgartner (Riley), who gave the advantages. Mr. Fisher, principal of Nuner School, acted as moderator.

A Junior Town Meeting is on the same order as adult Town Meeting of the Air, with the exception that students operate it. On the stage there is a panel of four students which discusses the pros and cons of the question. Each student gives a talk 2½ to 3 minutes in length. After the members of the panel have given their talks, the question is open for discussion between the panel and the student audience.

Similar Junior Town Meetings will be held in the different high school auditoriums in South Bend. The audience will be composed of an unlimited number of students from the host school and thirty-five students from the rest of the schools of the Forum. The schools that are represented on the Forum are St. Joseph Academy, South Bend Catholic, Central, Riley, Adams, and Washintgon High Schools.

The schools which will be represented on the panel will be rotated systematically, as there are six high schools in the Forum and four students on every panel.

At each Junior Town Meeting Radio Station W.S.B.T. will make a tape recording which at a later date will be played on the air. The next Junior Town Meeting will be held at Riley.

Executives Will See Modern Teaching Methods in Action

Washington High School today is playing host to a group of representatives of the management of South Bend industries. Their trip is a return visit for one which the teachers made last year to South Bend industrial plants and offices. Similar visits are being paid to all public schools.

Welcome — Industrialists!

Washington High School is honored today by having a number of the city's leading industrialists pay it a brief visit. We trust your visit will be most pleasant and profitable. The student body, faculty and I are mindful of the fact that you represent our leading industries which supply products for human needs and also capital to the city's men and women who in turn maintain and support our schools. In return our school owes much to industry. Its students can compensate greatly for these benefactions in the way of good citizenship, loyalty to our industries and business establishments, and to our nation's free enterprise which has made us free and prosperous. Washington High School is one of the many schools of South Bend which you help support. It is our earnest desire and hope here to educate and train students to become good, industrious, efficient, and loyal citizens.

F. O. Schoepel, Principal

THANK YOU.

The members of Student Council wish to thank Mr. Byers, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Gnagy, Mr. Holley, Mr. Schoepel, Mr. Wegner, Miss Fortin and the cheer leaders, Miss Murphy and members of the Hatchet Staff, Jean Olivet, Nancy Badowski, Dan Lukasiewicz, and Richard Biggs for helping make the Washington-Riley Roundup a success. Without the co-operation of the faculty and student body, activities of that kind would not be possible.

INTER-SCHOOL PROM DECEMBER 9

The inter-school senior prom will be held on December 9 at the Palais Royale, with Adams, Central, Riley, and Washington high schools participating. The dance

The industrialists will meet this morning at Riley High School for a general assembly. Then they will be divided into groups and taken by cars on a tour of the schools, where they will observe "education" in action. At noon they will again meet at Riley for luncheon and will remain there throughout the afternoon, meeting with school administration officials.

Members of the group will be in Washington during the third period. They are scheduled to tour the building, visiting these places in approximately this order: administrative offices, library, counselor's office, biology, art, 126, foods lab, 123, sewing room, 114, gymnasium, band room, 109, drafting room, wood shop, 203, machine shop, typing room.

Bargain Sale

Cage Tickets Go On Sale

For the first time in the history of Washington High School, season basketball tickets will be available to both students and adults. The price of these tickets will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students. This will include the eight home games but not the sectional games.

The applications for season tickets will be accepted immediately in the office providing the money accompanies the application. Those buying season tickets will be given first choice for the sectional tournament tickets.

If two or more people wish to sit together their applications should be made together so that their reservations will be together.

An automotive invention that is greatly needed is brakes that will automatically get tight when the driver does.

will be from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Congratulations, Fellows!

All congratulations go to the Washington High football squad of 1950 for the wonderful comeback they made after their first game with Central Catholic of Fort Wayne. The Panther team did not give up when the going was rough, but came back with a little more each time and now hold undisputed third place in the N.I.H.S.C.

We didn't beat Central. So what! We were all in there fighting as hard as we could, the team on the field and the fans in the stands. So in a sense, we did beat them!

Special congratulations go to the senior members of the team, lead by Captain Jerry Malicki. Two boys who were injured and came back with more fighting spirit than ever, to lend a helping hand to their teammates were Earl Miller and Joe Radecki. Other senior members of the squad that Washington will miss next year are Kruszewski, Lukasiewicz, Lesniewicz, Gilkey, Wilkins, Easton, Robinson, and Grontkowski. We also congratulate Vargo and Cashaw, two junior members of the team. The wonderful thing about this team is that they worked AS A TEAM and not as individual players.

Never for a moment have we forgotten Mr. Wegner, the coach, who knew as the season slipped by that the team would come through.

Good luck to the new Panther team of 1951. We hope it will have as fine a season as we have had this year. With Mr. Wegner as coach and the real Panther spirit, we don't see how you can miss.

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN, PANTHER TEAM OF 1950!

C. A. J.



F. O. SCHOEPEL, principal, was graduated from elementary and high school in Shelby County. He did undergraduate work at Teachers' College in Terre Haute, Indiana University, and University of Chicago. After receiving his A. B. degree in 1915, he did graduate work at Chicago U. and at Teachers' College of Columbia University. He earned his master's degree at the latter school.

He taught two years in a country school in Shelby County. Later he was principal of the River Park School (now Nuner), Laurel School, Riley, and Oliver. He has been principal of Washington for twenty years.

He is married and has one son. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.

MARGARET WALSH, office practice, typewriting, and short-hand teacher, graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College. She also attended Gregg College and Indiana University. She participated in all musical, sorority, and student council affairs. Her favorite sports are football, basketball, and ice hockey.

She is interested in anything from civic affairs of South Bend through cooking, learning about antiques, and some refinishing of furniture. Her hobbies are collecting cut glass and china.

When asked why she chose teaching she said, "I like teaching business subjects because they afford an opportunity to meet business people and participate in activities in the business world. Teaching business subjects also makes it possible to do office work during the summer which relieves

HERE ARE SOME PERTINENT FACTS . . .

About our school:

Completed in 1918 for elementary classes . . . cost \$260,451.00 . . . remodeled in 1927 for junior high classes . . . remodeled again in 1935 for senior high classes . . . 18 regular classrooms . . . library, administrative offices, women's and nurse's rooms . . . auditorium seating 2,000 . . . gym . . . band room . . . typing room . . . machine and woodworking shops and drafting room . . . biology and physical sciences labs . . . two home economics rooms . . . art room . . . 10.5 acres of recreational grounds.

About the student body:

734 pupils . . . 11 in kindergarten . . . 130 in elementary classes . . . 192 in junior high classes . . . 401 in senior high classes . . . 85 tuition pupils from Portage Township . . . mostly second and third generation Americans of Polish, Hungarian, Belgian, and Serbian ancestry . . . 75% of those entering stay to graduate . . . graduates in demand as workers in industry and in business . . . many have become teachers . . . many are outstanding athletes . . . 15-20% are college-bound.

About the curriculum:

Offerings the same as in the other South Bend high schools . . . emphasis on home-making . . . industrial arts . . . commerce . . . taught by faculty of thirty-three.

No Sale.

Give me a pound of those grapes. My husband is fond of them. Do you know if they have been sprayed with any kind of poison?"

"No ma'am; you'll have to get that at the drug store."

the monotony of the three months when school is not in session."

"There is no place in South Bend I would rather be than at Washington."



"Now Emily Post, I am sure, would say, That gossip is out of the question today; But we are students at Washington High, And if we had no gossip, I'm sure we would die!"

Jean Parks, what's this we hear about you liking Matthew Griffin??? Come on, Jean; tell us.

The latest news: Russian and Darlene Golupski like each other.

Margie R., what is that gleam on the third finger of your left hand??? Could it be an engagement ring???

Shirley Thomas, which is it Jack, Al, or Don???

Katie, tell us who's your dream man now???

Where is Ronny T.'s ring??? Could it possibly be on Barbara W.'s finger???

Colette, how are you and that handsome boy friend (Larry) getting along???

Going steady: Panka Evanoff and John Polonka.

Just call Pattie Michalski "Frenchy" and see what happens.

We wonder what attraction empty parking lots have for P. Aftowski and G. Csabi.

Pat K. talks of no one but Tom Landen from Central. Quite a guy, girls. He plays football.

How is Louis F. making out with that sophomore, Virgie A.

It seems that Dave V. K., a junior from Riley, has all the girls sighing, Ah----- just my type.

Men wonder why Lorraine M. always goes to the State Theater. Could it be because of Joe?

Rita W. favorite song is Bill S. I've got a crush on you.

Maureen A., who wanted to take you home from the dance Tuesday. Could it be Leonard S.?

Just mention Gene to Barbara T., and will she drool!

Margie H. can't make up her mind who she likes at N. D.: Ray, Dick, or Pete.

Why is Sylvia N. always fighting with Corky? Could it be they love each other?

JUNIOR PARTY SET FOR FRIDAY EVENING

The junior class of Washington High will hold their class party Friday, November 10th at 8:30 in the school gym. The dance is open only to the members of the junior class.

The decorating committee members are Rose Lacay, Norma Nagy, Everett Wright, Shirley Vargyas, Jean Nagy, Charleigh Wright, Ed Symczak, Joan K., and Carol Trzaskowski.

Refreshments committee is Florence Kurpiewski, Mary Ann Szczekowski, Betty Hoath, Helena Van Hulle, and Alice Csabi.

Clean-up committee is Harry Ganser, Bob Hegedus, and Jim Smith.

The invitation committee members are Betty Olejniczak, Eileen Howe, and Rosemarie Meszaros.

SOPHOMORES HAD THEMSELVES A TIME

Friday, November 3rd, the sophomores held their party in the gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:30. The name of the dance was "Be-Bop Ball."

The committee members were: Joan Jackowiak, chairman; Joan Lekarczyk, Harriet Waggoner, and Dorothy Perkins for invitations; Panka Evanoff, chairman; Marlene Fuessel, Sylvia Nowak, Richard Palmer, John Polonka, Dolores Etts, and Louis Erickson for refreshments; Patricia Theodoroff, chairman; Joan Rebics, Sylvia Wamser, Ray Brandchick, and Ray Wroblewski for decorations; James Pasman, chairman; Bert Wroblewski, Bob Chrzan, Dick Schultz, Jim Kish, Dick Palmer, and Carl Lipinski for clean-up. The music committee consisted of Dale Fozo, chairman; Virginia Kusz, Shirley Meszaros, and Richard Pusztai. The sophomore sponsor is Miss Martindale.

SEVENTH and EIGHT GRADERS ENJOY PARTY

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Party on October 19 was a great success. It was in the Library from 3:40 to 4:30. At that time refreshments were served in Room 124.

The Social and Program Committees did good work. The table decoration were attractive and the refreshments were enjoyed. The entertainment was given by the following people:

A toe dance—Geraldine Karnafel.
Vocal solo—Elaine Goetz.
Duet—Emma Cheairs and Leola Barnes.

A reading—Joseph Orsowski.
Vocal solo—Theresa Osborn.
Accordion solo—Dorothy Flowers.

Miss Unger accompanied on the piano.

Notes to You on —

Act I
Senior Play

Can anyone imagine Joe Lacey as the principal of a school? Only in plays, bub!

— '51 —

The only time anyone sees Granny blow his top on the stage. Granny, notice the weak coiling—please!

— '51 —

Ah, the weeping prima donnas! Bet they use up two dozen hankies just practicing.

— '51 —

Miss Brooks, or rather, Dorothy Deguch has a time keeping up with her bright class mates. Maybe she's training to be a real teacher.

— '51 —

Stanley, as portrayed by Robert Sikorski, has the most adorable southern accent. Everyone gets a bang out of it.

— '51 —

Pauline, we didn't know you had all the spunk you've shown. Keep it up; you're doing fine!

— '51 —

Biggs has to have a four-track mind. One to keep on his lines, one to keep on the conversation, one to keep on all his actions, and one on Lorraine. Eh, Biggs?

— '51 —

It looks as if Tina is having competition. Barb V. does a pretty good job of trying to get Subby. (In the play).

— '51 —

Our Miss Brooks, Mary Ann Grescyk, doesn't have to practice looking dreamy-eyed. She gains her experience looking at her steady every night.

— '51 —

Betty Boosi has one of the longest lines in the play. In one act she actually gets to say "Sizzling".

— '51 —

Floyd Smith keeps on saying that the bus comes earlier and earlier, instead of flater and later. How does the bus run around Irene's house???

SCHOLASTIC ROTO
WITH HATCHET, TODAY

With this issue of the THE HATCHET, we begin distribution of Scholastic Roto, a rotogravure section planned by and for American high school students. It will be included in THE HATCHET once a month all year. Because the October issue did not reach us in time, it as well as the November issue is distributed with the issue today.

Betty: "Did you hear about the man who sat up all night trying to figure out where the sun went when it went down?"

Olive: "No, what happened?"

Betty: "It finally dawned on him."

Chemistry In
Our Midst!

While exploring in the chemistry lab one day, we sharp chemistry students discovered, to our surprise, that a great number of the students, teachers, and activities around here have the same characteristics as the chemical elements. We thought you would like to know about this. So —

Oxygen (20% of the air) Katie Prathafatakis.

Hydrogen (lightest of all) Smitty.

Iron (tough!) . . . OUR TEAM.

Copper (know its color?) Gene Long.

Arsenic (potent poison) Foods classes.

Mercury (bright and shining) Bobinski (his clothes!)

Phosphorous (it glows) Betty Walorski.

Platinum (almost priceless) Lorraine Wachowiak.

Argon (gives a blue light) D. Kruk (ever see his eyes?)

Radium (how active!) Bob Hegedus.

Lead (pretty heavy) Jim Berta.

Sodium (it shines, too) . . . The band (how those shoes shine!)

Helium (always keeps to itself) Marilyn Cole.

Uranium (powerful) Mr. Wright (those penalties!)

Manganese (toughens iron) . . . Mr. Wegner.

For the Milk Fund —**H. S. Girls**
Raise \$427.29

Forty-six girls from ten high schools collected \$427.29 in the annual Health Cross Sale at the Notre Dame Stadium, October 28. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the milk fund for undernourished children. It is sponsored by the Tuberculosis League.

The winning team was the junior team of St. Joseph Academy. Their prize was a dinner and a movie for the entire team. They had a \$16.92 per capita.

Washington's team of Rosemarie Meszaros, Betty Wogatzke, Yolanda Pap, Pat Kus, and Eleanore Taberski collected \$77.52 for the fund. They had a \$15.50 per capita average.

Eleanore Taberski and Pat Kus were awarded first and second prize for raising \$32.38 and \$21.61 respectively.

Girls who are interested in selling Health Crosses on November 11, at the Notre Dame Stadium please see Eleanore Taberski, Home Room 203 for further information.

CLUB NEWS**Teen Age Book Club**
Changes Distribution Rules

Mr. Herringer has developed a new method for collecting payment for and distributing the TAB books. The homeroom period is now too short for collecting for the books and delivering them during the same period. This is the new scheme:

1. Buyers will be given a "bill" in homerooms on Monday; it will show the amount owed.

2. The next day a student will collect the money owed.

3. As soon as the books arrive, they will be sent to home rooms.

Collections will be made on one day only. That day will probably be the first Tuesday of each month, but may vary. Students are urged to co-operate to make this scheme a success. They are urged to have their money ready, in correct change on the appointed day.

MOVIE OPERATORS' CLUB

The movie operators' club is a service club composed of dependable boys from all grades, with a minimum average of "C". At present it has a membership of eighteen. There is work for eight more.

Each member must learn to operate the movie machine, the slide film machine, the auditorium slide machine, the P.A. system, and the phonograph. Members must show movies as requested by teachers. Last year they gave approximately 250 hours of service.

Present members are Eugene Csabi, Richard Jasinski, Lester Wiseman, Eugene Long, Henry Marten, Marvin Bethel, Eugene Block, Art Wawrzyniak, Ray Haluda, Leon Grunert, Richard Hauge, Robert Andert, Willie Robertson, James Kalka, Vernon Berson, and Kenneth Harmon, Ralph Wierzbinski and Richard Piekarski.

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club has been very active since school has started. It is under the sponsorship of Miss Hunsberger.

The Club had a fall party Wednesday October 25.

Yolonda Pap attended the Hoosier Student Library Association Conference at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie on October 7.

Eleanor Taberski is telling stories to the first grade as part of her work in the club.

LEKARCZYK WINS
"TEEN TIME" JOB

Announcement has been made that Pat Lekarczyk, '50, of home room 203, has been chosen to represent Washington on the "Teen Time" program, Wyman's weekly radio program.

**LIBRARY LIL SEZ:**

Schoolwork and other activities always keeps everyone as busy as bees, but here are a few books that should make you want to find time to read.

TED MALONE'S FAVORITE
STORIES —Ted Malone

—This books contains Mr. Malone's favorite stories—the ones he enjoys telling, the ones his radio listeners have most often asked to hear. Every Ted Malone fan will want to read these wonderful stories that are told in the manner in which only he can tell them.

SARAH

—Margueritte Harmon Bro "Sarah will be an artist," her father said. These words taunted Sarah Duncan, for her love was music. It's the story of Sarah Duncan, who grew up in a mid-western town, as she learned the fullest meaning of her father's words.

THE EDGE OF TIME

—Loula Grace Erdman Bethany and Wade Cameron began their journey to the Texas Panhandle the same day they were married. This is the story of their life together on the limitless prairie—of the blizzards and the droughts they endured, and of the ever present dread of grass fires. Also of the loneliness they suffered in the year 1885, when the homesteaders were settling the West.

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Slow Start, but —

Panthers End Good Football Season

Last Thursday night marked the closing of the 1950 gridiron season for the Fighting Panthers of Washington. It was a vastly improved eleven that held the powerful Roosevelt Rough Riders to a 13 to 13 deadlock. With a little more blocking on the last field goal attempt, the Panthers might have come out victorious.

Before the season's end, the Washington team looked like the teams of old. In beating Elkhart 38 - 13 and Riley 38 - 6, the backs went wild and even the linemen came in to score. If the Panthers had played ball such as this at the season's beginning, they could have defeated their old arch rivals, Central and Mishawaka, too.

There have been many outstanding players during the season's grind; yet we will not give credit to any individual player, but to the entire Panther squad. Most of all, credit should go to Coach Sam Wegner and his assistant coaches for their patience in coaching what at first had looked like one of our more mediocre teams, something rarely produced at Washington.

All in all, the Panthers came out with a highly respectable record: 6 wins, 3 losses, one tie.

THE LOW DOWN

Washington	6	Ft. Wayne C.C.	27
Washington	0	Mishawaka	13
Washington	12	Goshen	6
Washington	6	Fort Wayne	0
Washington	7	Central (S.B.)	19
Washington	32	Adams	6
Washington	38	Riley	13
Washington	38	Elkhart	12
Washington	13	Roosevelt	13

Totals 152 109

Washington	Opponents
1519 Yards rushing	1172
749 Yards passing	357
2268 Total yards	1529
91 Passes attempted	93
41 Passes completed	31
27.2 Punt average	34.6
365 Penalties	295

(Fort Wayne statistics omitted)

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BASKETBALL CALL BRINGS OUT 35

Thirty-five Washington boys have started concentrated work to earn places on the Varsity and Bee squads, Mr. Holley reports. Included among the group are some former Woodrow Wilson players.

Six are Washington letter-winners from last year: Finch, Gilkey, Miller, Robertson, Smith, and Wilkins. The first game comes on November 22, the day before Thanksgiving, with Madison Township. It will be played at John Adams Gym.

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FASHION NEWS

By

Jeanette Gorczyca

Member of Robertson's High School Fashion Board



Wool Sweater Set

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Look sharp, and be smart this school year in all wool sweater sets. Short sleeve slippers and long sleeve cardigans with matching pearl buttons. They're ideal for school wear or for football games. Pine, Oatmeal, Red Wine, Rust and muted pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 16 Slipover \$4 Cardigan 5.98.

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