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## Miss Ask it Asks

Star bright, star light, First star I see tonight; I wish I may I wish I might, Have the wish I wish to-night.

If this was nighttime and there was one star and if you had one wish, what would you wish for?

**Adeline Ciesiolka:** "I would like to take a trip around the world, visiting various countries to see what other people are like."

**Pat Wozniak:** "To be a doctor".

**Kenny McGowan:** "Production manager of the Ziegfeld Follies with Pat as leading lady".

**Marion Pilarski:** "Fine 'Chick' with a Buick".

**Dolores Lisek:** "I wish a certain man would wake up."

**Emily Schultz:** "I'd like to make everybody happy; but, I guess you can't. They have to make themselves happy."

**Johanna Weiss:** "I would like to have a hundred dollars for a trip to New York and thousand dollars for a trip to China."

**Greta Grall:** "I like to have many friends and be well-liked."

**Alice Lykowski:** "I could have the man I want."

**Ernestine Washington:** "I wish I could get that shy guy to ask the question." (Willis S.)

**Bernice Townsend:** "Albert."

**John Pairitz:** "See Saint Peter instead of the other guy?????"

**Doris Bennet:** "Ralph's and my honeymoon."

## FOOTBALL DANCE HONORS TEAM

The annual football dance, sponsored by the Panda Club, was held on Tuesday, November 25 in the gym. The music was furnished by records and no admission was charged.

It was held from 7 to 10 o'clock and approximately 200 students were present.

## ALL CLASSROOMS TO HAVE PICTURES

Recently Mr. Schoepel set wheels turning on a plan to buy pictures for all our classrooms. Some of the pictures are already hung. Others are on order and more are coming.

When the selection is complete, we should have pictures representing all of the best artists of the

## Senior Meeting

### Schultz Selected For D.A.R. Award

A meeting of the senior class was held on Tuesday, November 27, in the auditorium. Mr. Shoepel discussed conduct in the halls and the seniors were asked to cooperate with the faculty in controlling confusion and noise.

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Candidates for the D. A. R. Pilgrimage Award were chosen, to be later voted upon by the faculty and students of the senior class. The D. A. R. award is based on scholarship, dependability, service, and citizenship. Our candidate will compete with the candidates of all Indiana schools by way of a written examination. The winner of this test will be given a trip to Washington, D.C., all expenses paid.

Emily Schultz of 201 was selected on November 26 as Washington's candidate for the DAR Pilgrimage.

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Miss Halnon told us that the gross income on the senior play was approximately \$640. Tax will be \$102 and expenses will be more than \$280. The meeting was adjourned by Richard Miller.



Mr. Herringer reports the TAB Club book order for November is the largest yet. Students have ordered 225 titles for this month. The Pocket Quiz Book and The House of the Seven Gables are the most popular selections.

We are especially eager to get our December order in early, because many students intend to order the December selections as Christmas gifts. Present plan call for copies of the December TAB News to be distributed on the following dates:

- Miss Martindale's classes...Dec. 2
- Miss Halnon's classes...Dec. 3
- Miss Schuell's classes...Dec. 4
- Mr. Basker's classes...Dec. 5
- Mr. Herringer's classes...Dec. 1

Dividend books will be issued in January, before the close of the first semester.

past and present.

The prints are importations and are only now becoming available in this country.

## Calendar

- Dec. 4—Faculty Meeting
- Dec. 5—Pep Assembly  
Basketball—Riley
- Dec. 6—Senior Prom Indiana Club
- Dec. 9—Basketball — New Carlisle
- Dec. 11—Fisher Body—Boys Assembly
- Dec. 13—Basketball — South Side, Fort Wayne
- Dec. 19—Christmas Assembly  
Basketball—Elkhart

## On the Literary Side

### Essay-Writing Contest Set

Miss Martindale announces three essay-writing contests open to Washington High School students. The first is intended to increase interest in the "Save the Shades" project and is conducted by the Indiana Roadside Council. The rules are these:

1. The subject is "Why the Shades Should Be Saved;"
2. Essays must be not less than 200 words nor more than 500 words in length;
3. Name, address, age, name of school and town should be written on a separate sheet of paper and handed with the essay to your English teacher or to Miss Martindale;
4. Established rules of rhetoric, grammar, spelling, punctuation, and neatness must be observed.

The best essay submitted by a boy and the best submitted by a girl are to be selected by Mr. Schoepel and sent to the president of the Indiana Roadside Council, for judging in the state contest. A prize of \$50.00 in a savings bond will be awarded to each boy and each girl winner in the state contest.

The second contest is the annual one sponsored by the Tuberculosis League. It is open only to negro students. An essay on the subject assigned must be submitted before April to the English Department. The best one will be selected and entered in the county contest.

Two years ago a Washington student, Sarah Lee, now a student nurse in Provident Hospital in Chicago, won first place in Indiana in this contest and second

## Calling All Seniors!

### Four-School Prom Set

On December sixth the four senior high schools in South Bend will unite for their annual senior prom and will dance to the dreamy music of Mickey Isley and his orchestra in the Indiana Club. The dance will be from nine o'clock to twelve o'clock. Admission is \$1.80 per couple. Lorraine Chamberlain is the chairman of arrangements for the Washington class. Miss Halnon is the sponsor of the senior class.

The guests of the presidents of the senior classes of the four schools will have their pictures in the South Bend Tribune. Richard Miller of 121 is the Washington senior president. His guests will be Nancy Scheu.

On Monday, November 24, each senior named four favorite songs he would like to hear Mickey Isley play. Isley has agreed to play a few of them at the dance. In Washington the four favorites are, in this order, "Near You," (153) "I Have But One Heart," (100) "You Do," (97) and "How Soon" (71).

## JUNIOR DANCE PLANS COMPLETE

The junior dance, "The Snowman Schuffle," will be held in the school gym on December 11 from eight to eleven-thirty. The decorating committee consists of George Shire, Mary Jane Dobbelaere, Arthur Kalmar, and Bob Pawlowski, with other helpers. At its meeting on November 13, the junior cabinet voted to make a twenty-five cent charge to each member of the class to defray expenses and to build up the class treasury. The only refreshment planned so far is punch.

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place in the national contest.

The third contest is sponsored by the South Bend Tribune. It plans to sponsor a column to be called "The Voice of Youth." Students are invited to write essays of opinion on timely topics and submit them to their English teachers. The five or six best each week will be sent to the Tribune, which will select a number of the better ones from all the high schools for publication.

## Strictly Out!

(Some points for prom-going seniors!)

We know you like to be fashionable (it's supposed you do), but—just the same—12 midnight is the deadline at the Indiana Club. And after that? Well, for the sake of everyone, yourselves, your parents, and the good name of the school, don't make it too late.

And about flowers. Here's where you weep and ask why again, but the answer is simple enough. Have a heart! Consider the other fellow with the lean allowance, who could go and have a swell time with his favorite girl if he didn't have to spend his money for flowers as well as for the ticket. Suppose he does have the dollar and eighty cents for the ticket; he'll still feel very cheap and miserable if another fellow comes around showing off his girl wearing a twenty-five dollar orchid. It just makes the party a little nicer if everybody is on a par.

As for chewing gum at a formal—TABOO! And smoking at a high school party is looked upon with a very critical eye—most of all because it is very impolite to the persons who don't smoke. They have the discomfort of breathing smoke-filled air.

Sheets of party rules have been handed out each year at party time. What we haven't said here, you should remember anyhow.

And—don't forget the Emily Post system of handling the chaperones: **Courtesy!** That is **STRICTLY IN!**

## We Waited a Long Time--

Toss away your hearing aids, Panthers. Why? Because we have a system. Yes, a speaking system, set up. Patiently we waited, not wanting to press the issue, for two whole months, straining our ears in the last rows of the auditorium.

However, our hearts lightened, our eyes brightened, and our ears opened at our football assembly. The speakers sounded as though they were a foot away instead of the usual mile.

Don't you think the seniors of '46 would be proud to see their unselfish generous gift given the school for the benefit of everyone put to use?

Yes, I do too!

### Events to Remember

## Senior Play Great Success

The books have been put aside (what is left of them) and everybody is much at ease. Yes, it's over—the senior play of 1948—and it was a success. Here are some of the back-stage events we shall remember.

Such generous people we have! **Ed Van Rassen** donated the shirt off his back so that **Mama Scubirous** would have something to wash. He saw to it that it was ironed dry before it was returned.

The prompters enjoyed the play, too! Was there an onion behind stage or were those tears really true? Speak up, **Mary!**

The mystery of the senior play: where was **Doreen** in one act? She went out to get the **Dean** and he returned without her! Explain this, **George!**

Reporter **Leona Kush** and her little camera did a fine job on Thursday night, and with the help of her "assistant" managed very well Friday night, too!

**Dick Miller** seems to be recovering very well from the shock of regaining his eye sight. We hope, **Dick**, you will at least learn your A.B.C.'s in the next eight weeks. Try hard! We're all rooting for you.

That advice could be given to the **Bernadettes (Pat and Nancy)** too. Then there will be no embar-

rassment over being "stupid."

**Mayor Lacade** has other talents besides seeing that the town is run in an orderly manner. Have you ever heard him play the piano? Take our advice and don't ask him!

**Chet Dugan** has been having more trouble! All the boys want to rent that suit and—hat!—for the senior Prom! Sorry folks, but we guess **Chet** will use them himself.

Didn't those habits become **Evelyn** and **Jane M?** (Not to mention **Nancy, Pat, Geraldine, and Margaret!**) They're really not that saintly. What some people didn't do for the play!

**Ray S.** had a swell job. How would **YOU** like the job of escorting a matron like **Janet B?** Nice work? I thought you would agree!

**Frammy Boyer** was right in style with those dresses with padded hips. Or maybe they weren't padded—who knows?

Such sweet little girls were in the class room. We know they wouldn't harm a flea. They were just discussing things. Weren't you, **Frieda** and **Lorraine?**

Yes, these are just a few of the many things that will be marked down in the memory books of all the seniors. It was a swell play and we're sure it was enjoyed by all.

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### Hi-Y Plans

## Annual Xmas Seal Campaign

One of the pleasant traditions associated with the Christmas Season at Washington High is the Hi-Y Christmas Mail Box which is generally set up in the main hall about two weeks before Christmas to encourage the sale of Christmas Seals and the exchange of Yuletide greetings among the students.

For the new students an explanation is necessary. Students may exchange Christmas Cards with any other student or any teacher in school by simply placing a Christmas Seal on the envelope and dropping the card into the mail box. The Hi-Y boys will deliver the cards to the various homerooms.

We hope this year again to have a Christmas Seal Queen who will be crowned at the Christmas Seal Mixer, Friday noon, December 19. Each homeroom may nominate one girl as its choice for Christmas Seal Queen. The purchase of ten seals entitles the purchaser to one vote for the girl of his choice. The Christmas Seal Queen last year was our own office clerk, Miss Irene Wrobel.

### CHRISTMAS GIFT

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### 107 PLANS NEW XMAS CELEBRATION

Members of home room 107, Senior B's, have decided not to spend their Christmas money on each other this year. The members of the group have voted that each shall buy one toy or article of clothing not to cost more than \$1.50 and give the gift to children in the orphans' home.

### LATIN CLUB SHOWS INTERESTING FILM

Thirty-five students and former students of the classics attended the first Latin Club meeting of the current school year. The meeting was held in the auditorium, where a film entitled, "Ancient Cities of Southern France," was viewed. The film showed very clearly the influence Rome had on France, particularly in the architecture of such things as the Pont Du Gard.

Committees were appointed to plan the programs for the rest of year and to arrange for the traditional Latin Club Christmas Party.

The Latin Club is planning an assembly for next semester. No definite date has yet been set.

### SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES TO FRIENDSHIP TRAIN

Washington contributed twenty-eight dollars in cash and fifty dollars' worth of food to the Friendship Train when it passed through South Bend, on November 15, according to figures released by the school office.

We know that even this small contribution in going to help relieve some of the hunger of the people in war-stricken areas.

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## SPICE!

### FRESHMAN FACTS

It seems that Collete B. has an eye on Subby; she tells me he is very cute. Isn't that right, Collete?

Rose F., why don't you give up? I guess Dave S. is just not girl crazy.

Bread goes with butter like Jeannette G. goes with John P. Huh?? Come, come Jeannette; don't blush.

Marie Ann C., we heard you don't talk to Art K. Now is that nice when you have been going together so long. Tch, tch, tch???

Jerry S., aren't you ashamed of yourself holding hands in the library???? Oh, oh, and don't try to tell us that the girl was trying to feel your pulse, either.

"Hey Malated!" Too bad L. Wachowiak's brother was home that night you went over there. She and you could have had so much fun together, hmmm???????

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### SOPHOMORE SCOOPS

Lorraine D. sure is a shrewd character. No matter how she is begged, she just can't accept a date with any one but Caesar.

Have you been wondering why Gerry Grant has been so "starry-eyed" lately? Natch! it's because she's wearing Ted Piechoccki's class ring—it means they go steady. Some people have all the luck!!!

"Lizzie" Zielinski and Rene Klosinski have been torturing the students in their sixth hour study hall by bringing their cooking (?) with them. Ugh! My poor stomach—if you value your life, don't sample their food!

Bernice Olivet, what was the speech you received in clothing about Did it include "Liz" too—and Leroy?? Was your face red, Bernie!

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### JUNIOR JABBER

Ed Winslow, Jerzak, Gostola, and Boosi have been very popular with four girls of late. Seems that Ed's car comes in handy when the girls feel like riding around Rum Village. Such nice scenery in that part of town! Huba! Huba!

Elmer VanDeWalle can't seem to learn that it takes a long time to make fudge. Some nice girl ought to take Elmer in hand and teach him the womanly art of making good fudge.

Gir-r-l-l-s-s-s! Just what are we going to do about a fellow who doesn't give girls a second look? No matter what you talk to him about—he just isn't very interested. Come on, B.D.P! Give some lucky gal a chance!

George Shire's pet saying seems to be to say to a girl, "Why don't you drop dead?" Now, George, do you really mean that? No matter how we try, we can't seem to change George's views. George,

### Robinson's Tour on

## Functions of Local Government

Recently, Mr. Robinson, Washington's famous civics teacher, escorted his future-citizen pupils on a tour of the Court House, City Hall, and the County Jail. In addition to some desirable information, the Hatchet reporter present on the tour learned some other things.

For instance, why is Mr. Robinson built as he is? Well, someone told him to watch his waist line, so he stands on street corners eating chocolate bars, so that IT will stand out where he can watch IT!

People were really interested in the clerk's office. It must have been the marriage license bureau. Ask "Moose" V.R. He asked and found out all the dope.

What was so interesting in the room where documents are being photographed? It couldn't be those pin-up pictures on the walls, could it?

Gloria and Nick were looking for their future home. Now, I wonder why they were inspecting the jail. That's one way of preventing arguments in married life! Being separated!

Fifty-eight people attended the court session and only nine remained until the end. Too bad they can't make those seats out of soft wood!

### USHERS SELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Johanna Weiss, of 201, was elected president at the last meeting of the Girls Ushers' Club on Tuesday, November 18. Johanna will continue, as is the custom of the club, to assign the ushers to their places when on duty in the auditorium.

This year, as last year, the Club will help the Hi-Y's campaign to sell Christmas seals by decorating the Christmas Seal Mailbox.

what would you do without us?

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### SENIOR SECRETS

Say-y-y-y!! Sherry Arpasi, how do you rate? Gee, a date with—"Nameless", alumni of '47. History repeats itself, doesn't it, Sherry?

Gene Manuszak has become quite the experienced "letter-writer". It seems he writes to not one but TWO females. When are you going to tell the other fellows your secret, Gene?

Joe Szabo can be seen running down the halls, hiding from a certain little freshie most any time between classes. I guess it's just "magatism", Joe!

Rumors say—Phil Kulczak has been dating "Queenie". Sounds interesting, though Phil says he's only keeping up the "good neighbor policy".

## PROM TIME—Who is Going with Whom?

With the coming Christmas season also arrives the "All City Senior Prom". Now is the time for all the boys to be scraping their pennies together, the girls to be getting their gowns in shape for the night that is approaching with great haste. Some of those boys and girls that I am thinking of are:

Ray Ewald will be seen with a Centralite, Adeline Ryback.

One of our former students will escort Loretta Zmudzinski; the alumnus is Kenneth Nagy.

Another Kenneth will be there, but his name is McGowan With him will be that physicist, Pat Wozniak.

Now you're in store for a couple of surprises. Jane Mikolajczak is going with none other than Doc Brekrus. Surprised? Here is another puzzle: Geraldine Arpasi will go arm in arm with Marion Pilarski.

Our friend George Tarr will have as his guest Elaine Krol.

The well known twosome, Shirley Houk and Kathleen Jacobson, will have for their partners Gus Kohlar and Dick Snyder respectively.

Richard Miller, the senior class president, has chosen for his dance partner Nancy Lee Scheu. With them will be Rene Kuperski and her date Richard Kazmierczak.

The Barowski sisters are also going to the dance with good looking men; Rita has picked Chet

Deranek; Loretta chose Hank Catalino.

Dolores Lisek is going to the gala event with Paul O'Connor.

Johanna Weiss will probably be going to the prom in a green Kaiser, for her date is the owner, John Pairitz.

Louise Nowak has made her choice of "Sally" Drzewiecki.

Rosemarie Bykowski will arrive at the prom with Leonard Buszkiewicz.

A couple whom we have been seeing a lot of lately, Elaine VanDerhagen and Alex Pyclik, will also be at the formal dance.

Now at last we have come to those whom I am sure, you all expect to see at the prom together: Frances Boyer with, of course, Ed Van Rassen; Lorraine Chamberlain will be with her steady, Al Rasipovits; Dolores Lewandowski will be present with Leroy Wydrzynski well under hand; and last of all, I have on the list another steady couple, Arlene Phillips and Frank Vander Hagen.

Many of our other friends are going, but they did not know with whom they would be going when this column was being written. By now I should think that all preparations for the dance are under way.

All you boys should start getting the tux (straight jacket) out of the moth balls and start preparing the family for surrendering the car for that Saturday night—And you girls start dolling up too, because if he's going through all this trouble for you, YOU should do something for him. So, take out the curlers (you don't want to scare him) and put on your most luscious dress and, of course, be fifteen minutes late!

Well, we hope you all have a wonderful time and remember to bring the milk in when you get home Sunday morning.

If you do not understand anything about the prom, ask Miss Halnon or Lorraine Chamberlain. They will answer any question you have!

### CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY PLANS COMPLETED

Miss Schuell's dramatic class will present Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" as the annual Christmas assembly. All members of the class are taking part in both the play and its production. Two children from the elementary grades are also taking part.

Miss Wolf is assisting with the dance which is part of the play.

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**Panthers Take Opener, 43-23**

Washington's Panthers won their first basketball game of the season on Madison's court on Friday, November 28, by a score of 43 to 23.

The Panthers started off with a 4 to 0 lead early in the first quarter and then made three points to Madison's one, which put the score at 7 to 1 for the quarter.

Goralczyk and DePaepe, forward and guard respectively, led the scoring in the first half, to give the Panthers a 21-7 lead.

In the third quarter, both teams played a hard defense, with Washington scoring six points to Madison's two. The score at the end of the third quarter was 27-9.

When the final whistle blew, Washington was in the lead by 20 points. De Paepe, with 14 points, and Goralczyk, with 12, led the Panthers in scoring. At the end of the game the record stood, Washington 43, Madison, 23.

The schedule for the rest of the year follows:

December 4 Riley	H
December 9 New Carlisle	T
Dec. 13 So. Side, Ft. Wayne	H
December 18 Elkhart	T
December 26-27	
Tourney, E. Chicago	T
January 2 Michigan City	T
January 3 Benton Harbor	H
January 7 Riley	T
Jan. 15 Tolleston (Gary)	H
January 17 Hammond Clark	T
January 22 John Adams	H
January 27 Central	T
February 3 Wash. Clay	H
February 4 Goshen	H
February 12 Mishawaka	H
February 14 North Side,	
Fort Wayne	T
February 20 LaPorte	T

**Congratulations!**

**Panthers Honored at Banquet**

The Washington High School football team was honored for their successful season in the school cafeteria Wednesday, November 9, when the annual grid banquet was held.

Joe Boland was the principal speaker. Coach George Basker introduced the members of his Eastern Division Championship team, while R. T. (Duke) Ferrel served as toastmaster.

Ed Bucholtz received the Reco award as the team's most valuable lineman; the Gilbert backfield award was given to Bob Robertson. Phil Kulczak received the Kiwanis award for athletics and scholarship.

Special school awards were given to Don Wachowiak for doing more than assigned to him; to Dick Strozewski for having the best attitude; and to Gene Manuszak for being the most improved player.

**"B" TEAM LOSES TO MADISON**

The "Bee" team started off the '47-'48 season with a defeat by Madison. It was not that they were beaten by a better team. It was just that they were not hitting and that they were missing men in the open under the basket. Up to the beginning of the second half, the team had made one basket and three Free throws for a grand total of five points. That one basket was the result of about 30 shots.

The team started off with Bucholtz and Nagy at the guard positions, Strozewski at center, and Ogorek and Lefty Mejer at forward. Other men putting in a lot of time were Niedosik, the other Mejer, and McGowan.

The final score was 15 to 13.

**TIP-OFF**

Basketball is here and Washington has broken into the win-column . . . This year's squad lacks height; Bill DePaepe being the only one towering above six feet . . . . . The varsity consists of Robertson, Goralczyk, Lawecki, Strzelecki, DePaepe, Kulczak, Bucholtz, Dlugosz, and Rzepnicki . . . . . The first three played varsity last year, while five of the others played "Bee" team . . . . . "Dugan" is the smallest player on the squad, being every bit of 5 feet seven . . . . This year's schedule finds the team on the road in eight games . . . . The team's toughest games are against the county fives, which shouldn't be breeze games.

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