

Miss Ask-it Asks

They won't be with us long, the members of the Class of 1949. They have counted the days. Although they say that they can hardly wait, we felt certain that they know there are some parts of high school life that they will miss. So—Miss Ask-It this week asked them

"What will you miss most when you graduate?"

Richard Zurat: I'll miss getting up at 7:30 in the morning because I'll probably have to get up at 6:30!

Robert Hojara: I'll miss the kids and the racket in the halls.

Alice Lykowski: I'll miss our little gab sessions at noon, staying home from school, and most of all, kids.

Stanley Leszczynski: I'll miss my home room, which is very quiet, especially when Miss Martindale is present.

Beatrice Austin: I'll miss Mr. Robinson's face every morning and his teasing me about getting married in Social Living.

Bob Pawlowski: I'll miss all the cute little sophomore girls!

Natalie Nowik: I'll miss the gossip and trying to keep track of some of the kids.

Ralph Swartz: Most of all I'll miss the guys, Mr. Stilson's machine shop and foods class.

Jerry Klaybor: I'll miss Mr. Redling and Mr. Covert. I'll also miss the kids in school and the fun we had in the varsity room.

Bob Zakrzewski: Mr. Halloran's home room discussions, all the students, and the idea of not having to go to work every morning.

Joe Szucsits: My classmates and playing football.

Lily Benesics: All the kids and the work.

Gertrude Levan: Miss Martindale's telling me to throw out my gum and to watch my manners.

Dorothy Holewczynski: I'll miss being a high school student — you know—the one without responsibilities.

Pat VanParis: Just everything! All the loafing, arguing, giggling, in shorthand, and—well, everything!

Dot DeMeyer: School in general—teachers (?), students, and studying (?).

Dick Fenimore: Just everything!

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Open House

Sewing Classes To Hold Exhibit

Washington High School's sewing classes announce that on Wednesday night, May 25th, they will hold open house for parents and guests. Foods classes and shop classes will co-operate in the event.

At 8:00 p.m. there will be a style show in the auditorium. Members of the home economics II class will model skirts and blouses made this semester; clothing II will model jerkin suits and dresses; clothing III, nightgowns, pajamas, and dresses.

Following the style show, tea will be served in the library by the foods classes. In the library and in the halls the work of the wood-working and machine shop classes will be on exhibit.

To plan and carry out the details of the program the following committees have been appointed: decorations—Pat Cesavice, Joan Jaroszewski, Monica Kurpiewski, Mary Kania; properties: Virginia Kwasniewski, Irene Arelt, Gertrude Frydrych, Delores Zagrzejewski; invitations: Barbara Hamilton, Alice Lykowski, Madie Parker, Carolyn Trzaskowski; dressing room: Stephanie Morris, Marie Ann Chol, Beatrice Austin, Ethel Nichols; music: Lorraine Petrowski, Dorothy Holewczynski. Bernice Olivet will be narrator.

Miss Palmer, Mr. Stilson, and Mr. Halloran with Mrs. Shaw are in charge of the evening.

June Ninth is THE DAY!

WASHINGTON COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

As has been previously announced by Mr. Schoepfel, commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June ninth, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. Formal announcements have been issued to the members of the graduating class and are now being sent to relatives and friends. Following is the complete commencement day program released, today, by Mr. Schoepfel:

Here is the Dope!

Summer School Plans Announced

Summer School classes for South Bend junior and senior high school pupils will be held in Central High School for academic subjects and in all four high schools for music, according to an announcement made May 4. Students expecting to attend must have indicated their elections on or before May 20, when election blanks for them must be sent to the superintendent's office. No pupil will be admitted unless he has had filed an election blank signed by both principal and counselor.

There will be no tuition charge for grades nine through twelve. However, there will be a \$2.00 book and instructional supply fee. This is payable the first week of the summer session. Since the state does not reimburse the city for expenses for grades seven and eight, pupils in those grades must pay a fee of \$12.00. This includes the book and supply fee.

All students who live outside the city must pay a fee of \$12.00, which includes the \$2.00 book and supply fee.

WHO'S WHO in The FRESHMAN CLASS

Most popular girl	Florence Kurpiewski
Most popular boy	Daniel Nowicki
Prettiest girl	Ed Pietrzak
Handsomest boy	Alice Szabi
Best dressed girl	Daniel Nowicki
Best dressed boy	Harry Ganzer
Best girl dancer	Carolyn Trzaskowski
Best boy dancer	Daniel Nowicki
Wittiest girl	Pat Banicki
Wittiest boy	Edna Gour
Best sport — girl	Steve Horvath
Best sport — boy	Marianne Holewczynski
Biggest flirt — girl	Pat Kruk
Biggest flirt — boy	Ed Pietrzak
Most talented girl	Joan Petrowski
Most talented boy	Ronald Babinski
Most ambitious girl	Mary Ann Piechorowski
Most ambitious boy	Ed Pietrzak
Girl with best figure	Josephine Handler
Boy with best physique	Steve Horvath
	Carolyn Trzaskowski
	Norbert Banaszak

Processional—"Coronation March" from "The Prophet"-----
-----G. Meyerbeer
School Band
Invocation—"Lord While for All Mankind We Pray"-----Rossini
School Glee Club
Salutatory-----
Dolores Theresa Zagrzejewski
Salutatorian of Class of 1949
Music—"Almighty God"-----
-----Will James
Glee-Club
Music—"Recessional"-----
-----Kipling - De Koven
Glee-Club
Address—"What Education Has Done for Us"-----
-----William Cyril De Paape
President, First Semester
of Class 1949
Introduction of Speaker-----
-----Frank E. Allen
Superintendent of Schools
Address-----
-----Reverend Theodore Tiemeyer
Minister, St. Mark's Church,
New Albany, Indiana
Valedictory—"Education for the Atomic Age"-----
-----Steve Joseph Lebedzinski
Valedictorian of Class of 1949
Solo—"Service"—Charles W. Cadmen
Lorraine Theresa Petrowski
Presentation of Class of 1949-----
-----F. O. Schoepfel
Principal, Washington High School
Awarding of Diplomas-----
-----Board of Education
Fred J. Helmen, Jr.; Arthur M. Russell, Jr.; Mrs. E. M. Morris; Orlo R. Deahl; Robert R. Walker.

Recessional—"Land of Hope and Glory"-----Sir Edward Elgar
Band

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MUSIC

Miss Grace Chapman, Chorus
Mr. Willard L. Myer, Band
Stan. Zalas, Guest Soloist, Class '46
Florence Popielski Accompanist
Christine Tobolski, Assistant Accompanist

ATTENTION!

From the Office of the Superintendent comes a notice that scotch tape is NOT to be used on blackboards. A chemical reaction occurs between the tape and the board which damages the board.

Cooling Off Time!

Summer Swim Program at "Nat"

With the coming of the summer season, the Natatorium announces its summer schedule. This schedule starts Monday, June 13, 1949.

Swimming lessons will be given from 12:00 to 1:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the girls and on Mondays and Fridays for the boys. Free swimming periods will be held from 12:00 to 1:00 on Mondays for the boys and on Thursdays for the girls.

The weekly schedule for the public is as follows: two two-hour swim periods will be held each afternoon. The first period will be from 1:00 to 3:00 and the second from 3:00 to 5:00. Evening swimming is from 6:00 to 9:00. On Saturdays the "Nat" is open from 1:00 to 6:00 and it is closed all day Sunday.

The price of admission for school children has been lowered to twenty cents. It has also been announced that bathing suits no longer will be issued at the desk. Swimmers must bring their own.

The management at the "Nat" hopes that students will take full advantage of this summer schedule. Other courses, such as life saving, etc., will also be offered to anyone that is interested.

STUDENT FORUM ON THE RADIO

The South Bend Student Forum gave a fifteen minute discussion on WSBT at 2:00 p.m., Monday, May 16, on the philosophy and background of the forum organization. The program was a part of the Parent-Teachers Association broadcast. Washington's representative was Jim Zmudzinski, '50, junior class representative on the Forum.

KLOSINSKI, JACKOWIAK REIGN OVER JUNIORS

At the junior prom on Friday, May 13, Rita Klosinski of 102 and Stanley Jackowiak of 116 were crowned King and Queen of the Prom. Don Beitler, vice-president of the Class of '50 made the announcement that Stanley and Rita were the choice of the class and then placed the crowns on their heads. The announcement was followed by the Grand March, led by the "Prom Royalty."

Stanley is president of the class and Rita is historian.

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Future Teachers' Day Held

On Friday, May 13, a Future Teachers' Day was observed by the South Bend Committee on Teacher Recruitment. During the morning students from all the South Bend high schools were assigned to visit elementary classrooms to observe the work of the teachers. In the afternoon at 1:30, Mr. Frank Allen and Dr. Margaret Lindsey of Indiana State Teachers' College gave talks in Central High auditorium. These talks were followed by the answering of the students' questions.

Students who attended Harrison Junior High School from Washington were Betty Nagatzke, Betty Ann Toth, Christine Tobolski, and Rita Reiter, who visited the first grade; Joanne Breznjak and Darlene Schoen, who visited the second; and Marie Schultz, who visited the third. Josephine Handler visited Miss Ingleright's classes in Washington's elementary division. Those who attended Linden School were Henry Woodard, who visited 4A; Steve Lebedzinski and Don Stepniewski, who visited 5A; and Daniel Piekarski and Jerry Klaybor, who visited 6A.

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John Petrou: The kids.

Mary Prikosovits: I'll miss all the kids from 123 and the wonderful time we had.

Dorothy Rogowski: I'll miss going to Danny's at noon with "Our Gang", my home room 118, and well, just everything and everyone.

Arlene Noel: Miss Fortin and the kids in our home room.

Jim Gosztola: The gang in 118.

Renata Kurpiewski: Feeling like a student at football games and all the kids. Everything about high school.

Lillian Szabo: Everything! Especially cheerleading.

Becky Patterson: Being in Miss Fortin's home room.

Joan Kilmer: The fine home room teacher I've had all through my school days at Washington. Also the gang from 118.

Edward Budny: I'll miss the kids in school a little, but the most thing I'll miss is Lucille.

John Pairitz: The thing I'll miss is my home room, Miss Fortin, and all the nice quiet kids (Mejer brothers, Jozwiak, Kate, and Budny). Life will be short of dull without them. (P.S. This is the biggest lie I ever told in my life. The boys mentioned above can make more noise than a hundred cats howling at night)

Frank Csenar: One of the many things that I will miss will be standing on the corner in the hall—by the office—and just looking, gazing, staring at the girls.

Letter of Thanks to Social Living Classes

Mr. Robinson and the Washington Social Living Class members who assisted in the making of a survey of the educational needs of the Harrison Junior High School district have received a letter of thanks from Mr. M. L. Perkins, principal of the Harrison School.

In his letter Mr. Perkins said, "On behalf of the School City of South Bend and Harrison School, I wish to thank you and each Washington student who helped in any way to conduct the population survey in the Harrison district. We deeply appreciate your fine cooperation in carrying out this project. It was especially gratifying to know that you and your students looked upon this survey as a learning experience and as a service to your city and your community . . . I believe that the experiences encountered in this survey will broaden the understandings of your students and will serve to help qualify them for accepting larger citizenship responsibilities in the future."

About thirty Washington juniors and seniors participated in the survey, which was made to determine what is likely to be the school population of Harrison in the future, so that proper plans can be made.

JUNIORS ORDER SENIOR RINGS

Members of the class of 1950 have been ordering their senior rings. Orders were taken this week in the four sponsor rooms.

The rings resemble those of other years in general design, but they have an onyx base to which is screwed the Washington head and "W". Prices run, according to the size, from \$15.80 to \$12.60.

The Unknown

Have you heard? No? Well, here's the low-down. There are "unknowns" in Washington. They may be recognized by their suffocating odors, color in a flame, etc. No, it's not the skunks or Fireball. They are the chemical unknowns that the chemistry class members have to identify. I suppose you thought room 114 contained rotten eggs that are disturbed once in a while! It wasn't rotten eggs; it was Bob Cronkright—no, I mean it was Bob making hydrogen sulfide gas.

Have you wondered why Bill Depaepe is getting skinny? Well, here is the secret. Bill spends his lunch period shaking test tubes trying to get something to look like a chemical test. He doesn't eat! Maybe some of the students who are having a pretty hard time should get John Pairitz or Kenny McGowan to help them. They are always chasing each other with sulfuric acid or stealing each other's equipment.

If you want to know what happens to limestone when it is heated, ask Dave Wells and Gene Karnafel. They used nearly all the gas jets and rubber hose in the laboratory, trying to change it—into something. Are you curious to know what happens when you spill nitric acid on you? Look at Bernice Olivet's hands. She hasn't yellow fever; she "bleached" her hands with the acid!

Did you know we have two professional chemists in our school? They are Donald Stepniewski and Gene Czarnecki. Ever read Mutt and Jeff? Aha! They're it!

Really, it is not as bad as it seems. They're all nice kids in that class—even if they do have an odd taste in perfumes!

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Senior Prom Dates

Get your date! Save your money! Make your reservations! Then, join these eager seniors for the senior prom of 1949. Among the ones who have already settled the preliminaries we find . . .

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DICK STROZEWSKI '49
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LORRAINE SIELSKI '49
JOHN LAWECKI '48



Marilyn G. has been seen wearing Ernie Miller's ring. Is it serious, Marilyn?

Julie Lambert and Len P. are now on a buddy-buddy basis: that is they aren't going steady anymore. Line forms at the right, fellas.

Leems Darcy and D. Kusz are in the same boat. They both think Gene Csabi is wonderful.

"Spike" is wondering if "Sir Galahad" has any memories of an enjoyable trip he took to M. C.?

We are wondering how Sir John is getting along with Julie?

Rumors are that Arlene N. is going steady with someone from Niles. How about it, Arlene?

It seems that Mary Ann G. can't make up her mind over Ernie or Dave. Which one is it now, Mary Ann?

Why Do I Love You . . . Barbara C. and B. O. You Were Meant For Me . . . Molly D. and Gene C. I Love You So Much It Hurts . . . Dorothy D. and M. M. Forever And Ever . . . Dorothy Kush and—who is it now? Give Me a Little Kiss . . . Tina and ???

Who is this handsome senior from Riley that Rose F. is taking lessons from ???

Why is Juliann always by the custard stand on Lincoln Way? How about that Julie?

Why is Barbara C. always starry eyed in sixth hour study hall? Could it be of ???

What are these notes all about that Christine and Margie are always writing about in third hour study hall? Come on girls tell the lucky boys.

We would like to know if Irene A. is for or against our masculine gender. How about letting us in on it, Irene.

Who was that nice-looking dish that Jim Finch took to the Junior Play? Tell us more, Jim, tell us more.

Who is Christine J.'s new heart throb? Let us on the secret, Chris?

Who's got whose ring now Eleanor?

One swell couple: Jim Finch and Bobbie Suth (Central).

Why does everybody clap for Sally W. when she makes her appearance at the Junior Corner (Humphrey Court and Sample)?

It seems the Junior play has done something for Maurice Ranscheart. How about that, Maurie? Does Pat have anything to do with it?

What's this about a certain junior couple, (R.R. and L.S.) going on a hayride? What about G.P., R.R.? Is it going to be one of those triangles? And what about a certain soph., P.W.?

Where has Leroy K. been spend-

Financial Report of Jr. Play

Receipts	
Sale of tickets	\$184.30
Sale of props	5.00
	\$189.30
Expenses	
Books	\$ 29.65
Royalty	20.00
Printing, programs	25.30
Printing, tickets	12.50
Paint	20.85
Curtains	5.54
	\$113.84
PROFIT	\$ 75.46

SENIORS PLAN CLASS DAY

The senior class is busy with plans for the Class Day program which will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 3. The sixth-hour dramatics class is in charge of production. The program will consist of a dramatic presentation of the history of the class as that history is revealed in the yearbook.

The sixth hour dramatics class will present, as one feature of the program, "The Little Red School House". Art Kalmar and Lily Bensics will do a dance.

Miss Chapman will present a group of soloists who are members of the class. They are Pat Van Rassen, Art Kalmar, Lily Bensics, John Petrou, Lillian Szabo, and Lorraine Petrowski.

ing all his long evenings lately? Does Joan T. have anything to do with it, Leroy?

Who is the Hampton U. mystery man that Millie S. has been on the trial of?

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Laporte Drops Panthers, 5-4

The Laporte Slicers handed Washington's Panthers their third conference loss of the season at Laporte by a score of 5 to 4.

Laporte was the first to score, scoring one run in the first inning on two hits and two errors. The Panthers bounced right back in the second and third innings, scoring four runs, one in the second and three in the third on a double by Bill De Paepe with the bases full. The run in the second came when Ben Stajkowski, who had been hit by a pitched ball, scored on Benny Wilkins' double.

Then in the last of the fourth the Slicers scored four runs on only two hits to go ahead for good.

In the game Washington was guilty of nine errors, while Laporte played errorless ball.

Danny Piekarski, the Washington pitcher allowed seven hits while the Panthers got six of Saliwan-chik, the Slicer hurler.

The win was the second in conference play for Laporte.

Washington's other conference losses came from the hands of Riley and Mishawaka.

PANTHERS WHIP ELKHART 6-3

Washington's Panthers won their second game against three losses in conference play by defeating Elkhart's Blue Blazers 6-3 on the Benjamin Harrison diamond.

The Panthers put together two walks and singles by Jim Hecklin-ski and Stan Jackowiak in the fourth inning to tally four runs. This was all the Panthers needed and from there on, they coasted to the victory.

Pindell started on the mound for Elkhart but was later relieved by John Davis, while Danny Piekarski of Washington went the route.

Washington's first conference win was from Michigan City, who at that time was in first place in the league.

N.I.H.S. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	4	1	.800
John Adams	4	1	.800
Riley	4	1	.800
Washington	2	3	.400
Michigan City	2	3	.400
Laporte	2	3	.400
Elkhart	1	4	.200
Mishawaka	1	4	.200

Those standings include all games up to May 13, 1949.

HAMILTON SUCCEEDS PETROWSKI

On May 3, Barbara Hamilton, junior, was elected president of the Y-Teens Inter-Club Council to succeed Lorraine Petrowski, also of Washington. The Council consists of girls selected from all the Y-Teen groups in St. Joseph County.

Nice Goin' John!

Landuit in Regional Sprint

John Landuit, Washington High School track star, qualified for the regional track meet last Friday, May 13. The regional meet will be held in East Chicago on Saturday May 21. Landuit qualified by placing first in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and tying for third in the high jump. He withdrew from his third place in the high jump, however, so that another competitor could qualify.

Landuit is known as one of the city's best sprinters. He has proved himself by consistently defeating Len Kowalski of Central and many other good runners. In the sectionals he beat Kowalski again in the 220. Kowalski came in second.

Besides his great performances in all the track meets he has participated in, Landuit has broken the school record of points earned by an individual in one season. In the sectional meet he earned all the eleven points credited to the team.

If Landuit places in the regional, he will qualify for the state. His withdrawal from the competition in the high jump last Saturday earned him applause from the crowd and respect from all his competitors. Both recognized it as the act of a real sportsman.

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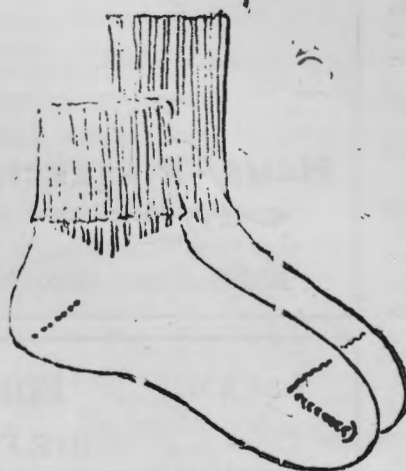
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