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Miss Ask-it Asks

THE QUESTION

What do you miss most about the seniors who have left Washington High School?

Pat Van Paris—I miss the gab sessions we used to have in home room every morning while Mr. Wegner was trying to get our attention.

Jerry Klaybor—I miss the boys in home room.

Mary Jane Dobbelaere—I miss Eugene Cheh making so much noise in home room.

Dorthea DeMeyer—I miss the crowded home room.

John Petrou—The real thing I miss is just having them around.

Pete Smith—The friendliness that they showed me during the three years that they were with us.

Chemistry Class—We miss Geo. Shire's questions in chemistry class!

Have Your Money Ready

344 Yearbook Orders Taken

The period for ordering yearbooks has been closed, with 344 seniors and underclassmen and faculty on the list to receive the 1949 MEMORY LANE. Collections will be made each Tuesday morning for the next month. Payments must be completed by the first of March.

The Indiana Engraving Company has been awarded the contract for engraving the pictures, the company having placed the lowest bid. The contract for printing and binding has not yet been allowed by the Board of Control. The Kover Kraft Company of Chicago is making the covers, which will be quite similar to those of last year.

The class hopes to deliver the books early in the last week of May.

MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes Drive which started in mid-January and ended on January 31 collected \$75.85. Room 121 donated the most. The committee wants to thank all of the students who participated in this drive.

Tribune Announces . . .

Sunday High School Section

The South Bend Tribune has announced that, beginning sometime late this month, it will have, in the Sunday paper, a section devoted to the activities of the South Bend and Mishawaka high schools. Plans for the section were discussed at a meeting held February 1 in the Tribune Building. Tribune editors, publication sponsors, and student representatives participated.

At the meeting, the Tribune editors announced the rules that have been established to govern the project: All articles must be based on news. Articles likely to cause controversies among writers for the department are excluded. Editorial comments, jokes, and advertising are excluded. Articles on sports events may be assigned to the sports page instead of to the new location.

The editors emphasized that the section is an experiment. Its continuance will depend upon the interest shown in it by Tribune readers, particularly high school teachers, students, and their parents and friends.

COLLEGE SYMPHONY BAND TO PLAY HERE

The 90-piece Gustavus Adolphus College Symphony Band of St. Peter, Minnesota, will present two concerts in South Bend on Sunday February 20 in Central High. The band is recognized as one of the outstanding collegiate musical groups in the nation. It has a 12-piece flute section, a 32-piece B Flat clarinet section, a 10-piece baritone section, complete families of clarinets and saxophones and a small but versatile percussion section.

A special student concert will be given at 3:00 p.m. and the regular concert at 8:00 p.m.

HI-Y PLANS SWINGHART SWAY

The All-City Hi-Y "Swingheart Sway" will be held at the Palais Royale, February 11 from nine to twelve. This is the Hi-Y's eleventh annual dance. Myron Walz and his orchestra will play. Donald Beiter and Ervin Rydzinski were head of the invitations committee. Ray Zielinski was head of the publicity committee. A number of Washington students are planning to attend.

Please Help a Worthy Cause

Junior Red Cross Plans Gifts For Foreign Students

The Washington Junior Red Cross again this year will fill two chests to be sent abroad. These chests will go to groups of students in countries where a shortage of such things still exists. The chests themselves will be made by members of Mr. Halloran's woodwork classes. The towels and washcloths will be made by Mrs. Shaw's clothing classes.

The money which has been contributed in former years by Washington students in the Junior Red Cross drives will be used to buy things to fill these chests. The money is at the national headquarters of the Junior Red Cross and can be drawn out for such purposes. The weight of a box when filled will average 150 pounds.

Some of the things which will be bought with this money are pencils, pen holders, pen points, cans of tooth powder, tooth brushes, erasers, combs, protractors, rulers, first aid kits, books, etc.

Committees for buying the articles will be picked from the Hi-Y-Teens, Student Council, and Junior Red Cross Representatives.

The Junior Red Cross of Washington High has filled chests like this before, only on a smaller scale.

Two letters have been received by Mr. Herringer from children abroad who received gift boxes filled in previous years. One came from a boy in Germany, the other from a girl in northern France. The latter is printed elsewhere in this issue of THE HATCHET.

SPRING MUSICALE PLANS REVEALED

Miss Chapman and the Glee Club are making plans for the annual spring musicale, which will be held March 4 and 5. The program will include religious and patriotic music. The last portion will be a "Showboat Review," with solos, duets, and a quartet.

Some of the songs to be used in the review are "Bill," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" "Ole Man River," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Can I Forget You?"

Mr. James Lewis Casaday will direct this show. Miss Chapman and he will schedule rehearsals soon.

"A-Musing"

Central Stages Eighth Revue

The Greek Muses will come to life again in Central High School on February 10, 11 and 12. But the Muses will have a bright new look and in 20th century So. Bend they find a lot of things our Greek ancestors didn't believe could exist. One of the Muses gets a job in a five and ten cent store, while another fixes it up with the planet Mars so our aviators can get some good flying weather. It's a riotous musical comedy, and it's all yours for fifty cents at Central High School, February 10, 11 and 12, when the students present their eighth annual revue. The revue is directed by James Lewis Casaday.

STROZEWSKI CHOSEN JUNIOR ROTARIAN

At the senior class meeting on February 1, Dick Strozewski of 205 was chosen to be Junior Rotarian for the second semester. He succeeds Jerry Klaybor, who

WASHINGTON ADDS FOURTEEN STUDENTS

Mr. Pilarski and Miss Halnon have fourteen new pupils added to their group of freshmen. Both rooms are now filled to the very last seat. Mr. Pilarski's group has seven: Benjamin Gray, James Ludy, Albert Woodard, Mary Louise Phillips, Betty Wogatzke, and Louella McClure from Oliver and Floyd Chrapliwy from Washington. Miss Halnon's group added seven also: Florence Kurpiewski from South Bend Catholic; Eileen Lubinski from St. Joseph Academy; and Richard Bagarus, Bernice Chatman, Lillian Davis, Gerald Haus, and Ernest John Kish from Oliver.

was the Rotarian for the first semester. Bill DePaepe, first semester class president, opened the meeting and then turned the presidency over to Steve Lebedzinski, president for the second semester, who acted as chairman.

The Case of the Lost "Panther Spirit"

Any person who has been a witness to any of the basketball games lately, will certainly know what I mean by the "Lost Panther Spirit." Are or are we not interested in our team and in our school? The first few basketball games we played were super—the crowd went wild, the cheering was hep—the team was full of steam and pep—and all in all, the Panthers were on the ball. But now that we've hit an unlucky streak and the team hasn't been up to par—what have we done? We've lost that badly needed spirit!

Put yourself in the team's place. If you were out on the floor playing a "losing game" and the gang on the bleachers gave up hope and refused to give you encouragement, wouldn't you give up and lose confidence in yourself? That's just what is happening. Seriously, how would you feel if you were playing a game and five minutes before time is called, you see the crowd leave before your eyes? In the first place you disturb the game by crossing the floor before time is called; secondly, it gives a bad impression of your school; thirdly, but the most important thing, you have let your team down. If you feel they aren't worth your staying and seeing the whole game for, we wouldn't hold it against the team if they gave up in the middle of a game too. (But they aren't low enough to do a thing like that to the student body.)

So, Panthers, remember! We still have a few games to play and they're important! Give the team all the spirit you've got. Show them that we've found that "Panther Spirit" once more. —DOT

Can You Feature—

—Miss Martindale—chewing gum and saying, "Yah"!!
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Redling—forgetting to signal when his driving students are around?
! ? ? ? !

—Mrs. Shaw—using a safety pin instead of a needle and thread for mending purposes?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Kuhn—With black hair and a disposition to match?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Fortin—driving a little jeep instead of her Buick?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Pilarski—out for an evening without his little ones trailing behind?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Murphy—without worries about "Memory Lane" or the "Hatchet?"
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Myer—playing his French horn while chewing gum?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Robinson—with a toupe? (Only kidding, Mr. R.! we like you just the way you are—poetry and all.)
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Herringer—wearing tapered pants and "be bop" shoes?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Byers—as "caller" at some hick town barn dance? (Plus a fiddle for added attraction.)
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Wolf—saying "no more showers for the semester, you dear sweet girls?!"
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Holly—with dull ties—white shirts—and a very quiet disposition while we are losing a game?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Wegner—not trying to squeeze money out of his penny-pinching post-graduates?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Palmer—eating some of the horrible mixtures her cooking

Tune Up the Fiddle!

Class of '51 To Square Dance!

The graduating class of 1951 has voted overwhelmingly for old-fashioned square dancing at its spring dance, which will be held February 11 from eight to eleven in the gymnasium. The girls will come wearing blue-jeans and plaid shirts. Mr. Covert's room has charge of the decorations. Mr. Herringer's room has charge of the clean-up committee. Miss Kuhn's room has the invitation committee. Mr. Redling's room has charge of the refreshments and Mr. Robinson's room has charge of the music.

Quotation:

"Remember, no matter how bad prose may be, it might be verse."

1st Dope: "How tall is that native hunter?"

2nd Dope: "Six feet two in his stalking feet."

classes whip up?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Halnon—without her purse?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Halloran—without that cute little "cookie duster" directly under his nose?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Walsh—ever doing anything that wasn't in line with Emily Post?
! ? ? ? !

—Miss Miller—calm and quiet when someone is fouling up her ticket selling?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Covert—with a middle name such as "Joe" or "John" instead of the mysterious one he has?
! ? ? ? !

Miss Chapman—thoroughly enjoying "be bop" music?
! ? ? ? !

—Mr. Stillson—teaching a flock of girls machine shop?

Helpful Hints

Does your girl sound like a broken record? Does she cut out little hearts or arrows? Does she stop and look at all the nice things in store windows? Do her eyes kind of drop out and melt away when February is mentioned? Well, if she does, don't worry because it's only a disease which girls get around February. The only cure is to start saving the little oblong paper with Washington's picture on it!

Usually a girl gets the disease about February first and then the process is this: "Oh Bob, just think! It's February already!" or "Bob, do you know what month this is?"

Every girl has her own approach, but this year the Hatchet thought it would be nice if we put a stop to the epidemic. Instead, we'll do the hinting. Now: This month is February. In four days it will be February 14th. February 14 is Valentine's Day. On Valentine's Day a boy is supposed to send a valentine. A valentine is a love missive sent on February 14th (sounds like we're getting in a rut!) Do you get the point, boys? Ha! Ha!

Now "a word to the wise" to the girls. When and if you receive a gift or the card, please don't say, "Oh Bob, I never expected anything from you," because after two weeks of continual hinting, we don't think he believes it. Do you?

CANTAMUS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On February 2, the Cantamus Club met in Room 109 to elect new officers for the second semester. Chosen were Art Kalmar, president; Stella Wawrzyniak, vice-president; and Rita Kalka, secretary-treasurer.

A Letter from France!

(The following letter was received by Mr. Herringer from a little girl named Marie Jacqueline, who lives in northern France, and who had received a box sent by the Junior Red Cross of Washington. The letter was written in French.)

My dear little friends,

I wish to thank you for the nice little box which you sent last year; we have been without erasers and notebooks since the end of the war. Therefore we were very happy to receive them.

During the bombardments we were very afraid, because we thought the bombs might fall on our homes. Our railway station and our police station were demolished.

I send you greetings from France.

Marie Jacqueline
Bricquebec
Normandie, France.

7A CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED; OTHER NEWS

Eight students from Miss Kern-er's room joined the 7A class this semester. They are Philip Berndt, Emery Chonody, John DeMartine, John Griffin, Clinton Jones, Jack Kovach, Jean Niblick, and Shirley Thomas.

On Thursday, February 3, the class elected the following officers: president, Shirley Radecki; vice-president, Darlene Golubski; secretary, Maxine Gorka; treasurer, Donald Graychowski; social chairman, Patsy Van Putte; program chairman, Mary Lou Verselder; Hatchet reporter, Joan Scott.

The seventh and eighth grades together are to have a Valentine Party on February 10.

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SPICE!

SENIOR SPICE

Gerry Przygoda hasn't been putting much wear on her shoes, for she has been "floating on a cloud" since a certain letter came from a certain fellow who graduated from a certain Riley High, who is now in California!

! ! !

Gertie Frydrych has called it "quits" again with "Cro." Guess she's not feeling too bad about it 'cause she's been seen quite a bit with another male.

! ! !

The new "chefs" of Washington are now enrolled in Miss Palmer's foods class. They are Pergy, Swartz, Rybak, DePaepe, and the two Stachowiaks. They already have started turning out their tempting dishes - ugh!!!

! ! !

The post-graduates (p.g.'s or 13B's) find school very relaxing this semester. Ah! What a life—no credit worries at all!

! ! !

JUNIOR SPICE

Rita, Pat, and Betty have collected a few bruises here and there, ice-skating, but they never give up! Stephanie likes to ice skate on her head - !

! ! !

Jim Hecklinski has been begging Mr. Herringer for ages to change his seat in Latin class. Now, Jim has his wish—he sits in the last seat. Now, he can think of Rosie just as he pleases.

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Barbara Hamilton saw herself on the Y-Teen picture for the year-book and wonders if she looks like that all the time. Yipes! ! !

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Mr. Holley still has his sewing circle in history class, only this year it is in the first hour instead of the fifth—and poor Scotty was left out!

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Bob Cronkright is quite the quizzer in chemistry class. Bob finds a question for all impossibilities.

! ! !

UNDER CLASS SPICE

Nancy B. is taking skating lessons from a certain guy from Mishawaka High and guess who is playing cupid! . . . In case the teacher hasn't noticed: Barbara C. has been admiring his blue eyes everyday in fifth hour biology . . . Frank C. has been left in the cold for a long time. Isn't anyone going to comfort him anymore—or is she too busy?

! ! !

Richard Kruk, when you borrow things, please return them! People will appreciate that! . . . Ronald Nyjack, who's that new girl? Don't look so puzzled! . . . Edna G. is out for cheerleading. We're behind you, Edna! . . .

! ! !

Rose Flowers and Dave Steenbeke are going off and on again . . . Who are these two lettermen from Adams that Elaine S. and Juliann L. are so interested in? . . .

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

5B Geraldine Karnafel	Alex Bogнар Carol Guzowski	Rosemary Szabo Sally Wawrzyniak
6B Denoris Brown Mary Jane Botos Dorothy Flowers Mary Ann Soos Frances Urban	202 - 10B Mary Ann Bogunia Lorraine Odynski Christine Piekarski Richard Sobczak Ronald Tobolski Lester Wiseman	118 - 12B Beatrice Austin Dorothy Holewczynski John Pairitz
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201 - 10B Nancy Badowski		

LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

A sign on the bulletin board reads "All Library Club members report to the library Wednesday at 8:35."

Miss Huntsberger is calling the meeting to order. Everyone is quiet, **Believe It or Not!** The roll is called. The librarian explains the purpose of the Library Club. The system used in the library is explained. This is legal business and maybe you think the supervisor has no trouble keeping order! Listen to the group in the corner, a group that may be described by saying, **Let the Hurricane Roar!**

B.B. (**The Talking Wire**) starts talking about a **Mountain Laurel** and inquisitive C.P. asks where? G.A. says **In Henry's Back Yard**. What was she doing there? Probably trying to get an **Invitation to the Waltz**. Nothing like a helpful suggestion such as **Let's Have a Party!** Everything has been discussed. Time is on **Turning Wheels** and Miss Huntsberger is giving a **Story of Philosophy**. Might help! **As the Earth Turns!**

Clementine.

Teacher: "What is a metaphor?"
Willie: "To keep cows in."

DEPARTING 6A's ENTERTAINED

At the end of the semester, the 6A class was entertained by Miss Kerner at a luncheon in room 107. The table was set with lace doilies and was decorated with taper candles. Stanley Wisniewski, who was transferred to the Industrial Arts School at Central, was also invited. Places were laid for ten.

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NATATORIUM ORGANIZES A.A.U. CLUB

The Natatorium, better known as the "Nat," is now forming an A.A.U. club. It is a swimming club open to all amateur swimmers. It works out on Tuesday nights.

When more members are added and a better caliber of swimmers has been produced, the club plans to enter the North Central Swimming Conference, which consists of teams from St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Kenosha. Many of these teams sparkle with Olympic swimmers. The Nat plans to sponsor a swimming meet with these teams sometime in March.

At the present time, the girls' A.A.U. is planning a water ballet to be given at the Nat sometime in March also. Water ballets are much fun, though they require much work. Any girls interested should see either Pat Kus, 110, or Augie Vohs, supervisor at the Nat. Ballet classes are from 5:00 to 7:00 Wednesday nights. Boys are excluded these hours. No admission fee is charged the ballet class.

Students from Central, Adams, Washington, and Mishawaka are now regular members of the A.A.U. The Nat management hopes that more Washington students will become interested and join.

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Nearing the End of the Trail

**PANTHERS IN CONFERENCE
TUSSLE WITH MISHAWAKA**

The season of Hoosier hysteria is almost over for our Washington Panthers, who have enjoyed a fairly good record so far. The teams remaining on the schedule include three of the best in the conference. Mishawaka's towering Cavemen furnish our opposition tonight, followed by Fort Wayne North's Redskins Saturday. LaPorte plays here the following Friday to end the regular season. Then comes the Sectional.

Mishawaka is now a state-ranked team, following their second victory over Central and a victory over Auburn, undefeated before the Mishawaka encounter. The Panthers could upset the Cavemen and destroy their conference title hopes. Mishawaka employs a zone defense, with their three big men in the back zone: Neal Tracy, 6'4", Dick Freeman, 6'5", and John Benjamin, 6'6".

Tracy has been the scoring star of the tall trio, with Freeman getting most of their rebounds. But their zone gets lazy and it is possible for a hard-working, spirited team to come out on top. Bill DePaepe will probably have a rough time against the monsters, but if the other members of the team help out on the backboard, it shouldn't be impossible to beat them. The game is being played at Mishawaka. But the trip is not too long for students who are really interested in supporting the team.

Fort Wayne North will be here Saturday. They are another team near the top of the conference. DePaepe will have a chance to even the score with Jim Grant, who scored twenty-six points against him last year. The parents of all the players will be guests at this game.

Barber: "Haircut?"
Customer: "No, just a change of oil."

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JANITOR**

"There goes the bell. Ye gads! time for lunch!"—You rush through the door and to your locker. You make it and get your milk. "Where should we eat today? Why go to 125? After all, it's only one of the rooms we're supposed to eat in. Let's go to the auditorium."—Finally you make it (unseen) to the auditorium and proceed to eat. "Ah, heck! I dropped a peeling on the floor! Oh, well, the janitor can pick it up; that's what he's for in the first place."

You're done eating now and you put your empty bottle on top of the locker as you walk out. After all, there are fifty other bottles there too and the janitor can pick them up and take them to the cafeteria or across the street, so why bother?—(This is just one little incident of the day, but multiplied by fifty or sixty, it's hard on the janitors with their other duties.)

It's the night of the junior dance and the good old janitor will be there so let's make all the trouble we can. There's a coke cooler and someone gets a little too excited over the music and it—accidentally collapses. The faithful janitor is on hand to mop up all the spilled water and ice. Just another incident! The janitor has to be on hand at all school parties and plays; what's the difference if he is in his good clothes—when he has to clean up the trash that may be left?

Well, here it is play-practice a-

gain and we think we'll come just a little early. The school isn't open? Doesn't the janitor know we'd be here half an hour early? Why isn't the door open?

The janitor has quite a lot to do besides all his own general job of keeping the school clean and nice. Let's try to help him with that job by being just a little neater and thoughtful. Won't YOU try?

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"How come?"

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- Feb. 10 Washington vs. Mishawaka.
- Feb. 11 Soph A - Junior B Dance.
- Feb. 12 Washington vs. North Side.
- Feb. 18 Washington vs. LaPorte.
- Feb. 26 Sectional Final games.
- Mar. 3 Musicale.
- Mar. 4 Musicale.
- Apr. 4 Spring Vacation Week
- Apr. 21 Junior Play.
- Apr. 22 Junior Play.

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