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The HATCHET

Good Bye
Seniors!

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Miss Askait Asks

"What are you most looking forward to when you become a senior?"

Vic Papoi — Walking down the halls like a rod!

Joan Marino — Getting my class ring!

Steve Horvath — Knowing that I have only one more year to go.

Roberta Vernon — To know that I'm finally on top.

Spanward Mitchem — Doing the things I see some seniors do!

Rosemarie Meszaros — The year to end so I can go to college.

Dick Kruk — Taking care of all the girls!

Yolanda Pap — Everything about it (including boys.)

Carl Zwierzynski — Getting out of school.

Everett Wright — Living on borrowed time.

Alice Csabi — Waiting to get out.

Dan Nowicki — Taking the school over.

Henry Werwas — Being rough with the women.

Virginia Eckenberger — Getting the long-awaited ring.

Leonard Deranek — Taking life easy, I hope.

Leola Ahlgrim — Waiting till I'll finally be out of school.

Dan Olejniczak — Standing on the senior corner talking to the roddy girls.

Marlene Jozwiak — Acting roddy in my cap and gown.

—B. C.

A PRAYER

Blessed Virgin, Mother of Love,
Ever watching from above,
Bless Washington seniors I pray;
Bless them graduation day.
As into a troubled world they go,
May they ever courage show.
May Thy will to them be known.
Whether in service of country or home
Help them all to bear their load;
Let none fall beside the road;
Help them so they do no wrong,
But grow to men and women strong,
Always fighting for the right
Until they gain eternal light.

Dedicated to the Class of 1951
by Edward Szymczak, Class of 1952

IMPORTANT

All members of the USHERS' CLUB, new and old, come to 114 at 11:40 today for a short meeting. Everyone must be there!

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR JUNE 5-th

Down Memory Lane

Class Day Comes To An End

The Class of '51 held its Class Day on Friday, June 1, in the Washington High School Auditorium. The Seniors walked down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Washington High School Band under the direction of Mr. George Keith Gnagy.

The program consisted of three parts: the enactment of parts by the class will and prophecy, presentation of awards by Mr. F. O. Schoepel, and the reliving of several class memories.

Ann Szuscits announced the parts of the class will that were enacted by Irene Arelt, Joan Piechorowski, John Jackson and Willie Wells, Doris Warfield, Joe Bykowski, John Papszynski, Carole Guzowski, Don Rafalski, and Jane Nowak and Dorothy Deguch.

Jeanne Olivet announced the parts of the prophecy that were enacted by Earl Miller and the "Senior" Glee Club, Richard

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Diplomas Will be Awarded to 115 Washington Seniors

A graduating class of one hundred and fifteen boys and girls will receive their diplomas from Washington High School on Tuesday, June 5. It will be Washington's fourteenth annual commencement. The program will begin at eight o'clock with the traditional processional played by the Washington High School Band under the direction of Mr. Gnagy.

FOURTEEN SELECTED FOR USHERS' CLUB

Fourteen new members were selected for the Girls' Ushers' Club at a meeting held May 25 to replace the fourteen seniors graduating next week.

The new members are Panka Evanoff, Gladys Badowski, Jo Ann Lach, Lorraine Bryda, Joan Lekarczyk, Lucille Lupa, Barbara Tobolski, Janet Zarobinski, Virgie Kusz, Barbara Carter, Virginia Eckenberger, Pat Wells, Pat Theodoroff, and Adele Orzechowski.

At the same meeting Florence Kurpiewski was selected as president for 1951-1952. She succeeds Jeanne Olivet, '51.

AT LAST!



Officers of the class are Bennie Wilkins, president; Lorraine Wachowiak, secretary; and Betty Walorski, treasurer.

For the first time in Washington's history the first place in scholarship is shared by two people, Colette Berndt and Carol Guzowski. Patricia Kus is next in rank.

The speaker of the evening is Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. His subject has not been announced.

The complete program for the evening follows:

Processional, Washington High School Band; Invocation, "Lord, While For All Mankind We Pray," Glee Club; Salutatory, Patricia Kathryn Kus, Salutatorian of Class of 1951; Music, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Woodard, Senior Girls Ensemble; "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli, Glee Club; "Education For Improved Family Relations" Carolyn Guzowski.

Introduction of Speaker, Mr. Fred J. Helmen, President of Board of Education; Address, Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, President of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin; "Education for International Understanding," Colette Berndt; Solo, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", Ernest Charles, Patricia Lane; "Education For An Enlightened Citizenry," Bennie Wilkins, Class President; Presentation of Class of 1951, F. O. Schoepel, Principal; Awarding of Diplomas, Board of Education, Fred J. Helmen, Arthur M. Russel, Robert R. Walker, Orlo R. Deahl, Mrs. Milo G. Hodson.

Benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin, Glee Club; Recessional, School Band.

Accompanists, Miss Colette Berndt and Miss Josephine Handler.

Music in charge of Miss Barbara Unger and Mr. George K. Gnagy.

Good management consists in knowing how far one can safely go in treating people as they wish to be treated.

A Senior's Last Good-bye

In this great big world of ours one will be faced with many, many problems. My first such problem is saying good bye to Washington High School.

Washington has just been like home to me. A large home, where I have made many new friends and have had lots of fun at parties, proms, basketball games, and the like. Is there any wonder I don't want to say good bye?

These last four years at Washington were years I shall never forget. They were years of fun and hard work as well. They were years which will help make a better person of me. They also prepared me for the outside world and a future in the career I am planning.

Now the time has come for our large home to be broken. Though the physical ties are soon to end, memories of Washington will always be a part of me. In my long journey thru life I am confident that in some way Washington has helped me choose the right road to happiness. Good Bye, Dear Washington, and Keep Going "Ever Onward."

—Christine Jenczewski

THE FACULTY MAKES A REPORT —

"Who and what will you miss most when the Class of '51 graduates?"

Mr. Robinson — I'll miss the kids in my home room — their names on the blackboard as being out for some activity — Marieanne being tardy — Pat Kus and Colette B. making straight A's — Floyd and Irene at their locker — Jim Finch just barely clearing the door as he comes in — Mary Ann's chatter — Frank Watkin's laugh — Van Wynsbergh's excuses — and Marjorie Ringer's diamond — and, of course, I'll miss the discussions in Social Living Classes.

Mr. Herringer — The students in my homeroom — Eleanor Gapsinski's cheery "Good Morning" . . . Mary Jane Nowak's clowning and arguing . . . Melvin Lesniewicz's never being in the room or having an admit for being out of the room . . . Tom Peczkowski's cooperation and general helpfulness . . . Robert Sikorski's half day absences due to "headache" . . . The many wonderful things about Lorraine Wachowiak and Betty Walorski . . . Florence Waggoner's bustling efficiency . . . Joe Radecki, who has always been very fair and dependable . . . Willie Wells' sauciness . . . Lonnie Connors, who has always been such a fine gentleman . . . Glennis Brazier (Will she make it before 8:25?) . . . Rita Gorney's griping about things in general . . . Gloria Gyorkos escorted to her locker every morning by Joe Siderits . . . Quiet and shy Joan Jaroszewski . . . Betty Klemczewski and Bernard Makielski roaming the halls . . . Dorothy Kusz's "Everyone else is in the halls" . . . Pat Lekarczyk's being stopped by trains and so not getting here on time . . . Ray Lekarczyk, whom I have always liked though he may not realize it . . . Marianne Lemanski, who is always present and on time . . . Jim Robinson's deep voice, "I'm going to 109" . . . Esther Stabnik and her chewing gum . . . Poised, oh so mature, Eleanor Taberski . . . Arthur Wawrzyniak's muffled wise cracks on his "funny" days . . . And each and every senior

whom I can't mention by name. And the senior officers and their splendid cooperation.

Miss Unger — Dorothy D. tearing into 109 with that determined look in her eye — Colette at the piano — the lone gal in the tenor section — the six boys that made up a not-to-be-sneezed-at male chorus all by themselves, the "Andrew sisters" girls ensemble, and all the rest of that dependable gang that showed up for eight o'clock rehearsals.

Miss Walsh — My shorthand IV class and their social living budgets.

Mr. Holly — That is surely no \$64 question. It isn't every year that Washington produces the Conference basketball scoring champion or a pitcher that can be called upon to put the fire out. After having boys on teams for three years, one cannot help but have many fond memories; such as I truly hold for Ben, Dan, and Willie. I, as well as the Washington teams of next year, will also miss the four senior yell leaders that have been so very understanding.

Miss Wolf — I will miss my Senior girls who have been one of the best and most cooperative groups in several years. There has been very little "Senioritis" in this class.

Mr. Halloran — I will miss the seniors whom I contacted, that gave their best to a job, whether it was of a curricular or extra-curricular nature.

In the sports program there is little doubt but that Bill Gilkey will be missed the most this coming year.

Mr. Stilson — First of all you miss your better students. Those upon whom you have relied to do the more difficult tasks of your department.

Then you miss those couples here and there down the halls who seem to be attached to each other. May their bliss last throughout their life.

And last of all the students, period.

Miss Murphy — I shall miss, of course, the senior members of the Hatchet Staff, particularly Plat-

SENIORS: WHAT WE WILL MISS—

Gee, the time has come for us to graduate and leave the halls of dear ole' Washington. Looking back we'll really miss —

The griping about the cheering section at the games.

Mr. Holley's smile after he wins games.

The constant complaining about not enough gossip in the Hatchet.

The corny jokes of Tom Peck and Mr. Stilson.

The "gooey" soap dispensers in all the washbowls in the school.

The musty locker rooms on nice warm days.

The beaming faces of those who "got away with it."

The beat-up corsages worn after proms.

The mad rushing of Miss Fortin and Miss Unger before a performance.

The showers from the fountains when you try to get a drink.

Miss Wolfe's welcome greeting to the "Time for showers!"

The butter-fly feeling before a prom or game.

The heat on warm days and the cold radiators on cold days.

The Tuesday night dances when they played "Good Night, Sweetheart."

The thrill of graduation is nearing and all of the excitement.

ter Patter, (Barbara Czarnecki), who groaned so loudly when her material was cut; Eleanore Taberski, who also groaned; Christine Jenczewski, who could write paragraphs that never needed to be corrected; and Pat Kus, who always remembered everything she should and also everything I forgot. Also I shall miss the big noises that were drawn into the corridor outside 114 by the near presence of 118 (I mean, of course, Tom Peczkowski, etc.); the couples who so faithfully warmed the window-sills out there, on Phillips sleeping in Physics class and Bob Moore "lolling" in chemistry.

Mr. Wegner — I will miss all the seniors. I will miss them because they were fine, courteous friends. I will cherish the memory of having had practically all the graduates when they were juniors and taking U. S. History I & II.

Mr. Covert — Of course I'm going to miss everyone of my home room because everyone of them is a character in his own right. Some of them have been my problem children from the beginning. Especially, I will miss collecting fees from Willie Robertson and Earl Miller and others — the promises, the alibis, etc. I'll miss the helpfulness of Dorothy Deguch and how I'll miss Lillie James, whose cerebrum doesn't know what the mouth is saying but I'm betting on Lillie. Of course, I'll miss my friends in other senior home rooms, but I'm getting used to such things.

(Colette Berndt)

But — "Oh, what I wouldn't do to be a freshman again!"

Jeanne Olivet

CLASS DAY ALL OVER

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Grontkowski and Gerald Malicki, Pauline Watson and Gene Wrobleski, the Band and Don Phillips, Rita Gorney, and Don Phillips.

The following awards were presented: D.A.R. Award for Excellence in United States History, which was presented by the Schuyler Colfax Chapter D.A.R. to Patricia Kathryn Kus; the Maxine Mary Dhoore, Scholarship Memorial Award presented by the Washington High Class of 1940, to Colette Berndt and Carolyn Ruth Guzowski; Excellence in Vocational Education presented by the Studebaker Local No. 5 U. A. W. - C. I. O. to Arthur Stanley Wawrzyniak; the Joseph S. McGowan, Social Studies Memorial Award presented by the Washington High School Class of 1945 to Carolyn Ruth Guzowski; the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award presented by the Bausch and Lomb Company to Patricia Kathryn Kus; the Washington High School Citizenship Award presented by Washington High School to Carolyn Ruth Guzowski and Richard Benedict Sobczak; Noma Award for Excellence in Business Education presented by the South Bend Chapter of the National Office Managers Association to Colette Claire Berndt.

Class president, Bennie Wilkins, presented the Senior Gavel to the junior class president, Bob Hegeudus.

The gifts presented to the school by the class of '51 were a tape recorder, a light to illuminate the steps outside the school, and stage furniture.

The class reminisced while several seniors re-enacted portions of the freshman dance, the *Mikado*, "Our Miss Brooks", the coronation of the King and Queen of the senior prom, a number by the senior band members, and a song by the senior girls glee club.

Lorraine Welczak was the general announcer of the program.

The last item on the senior class program was the recitation of the Pledge, which was administered by Mr. F. O. Schoeppel.

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" again filled the auditorium as the seniors proudly, yet sadly, walked out of the auditorium.

PHILANTHROPIST.

Ray Lekarczyk was quite the philanthropist when he bought tickets for a visit to the coal mine in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry for the seven people in the group he was with. Tickets, incidentally, cost 35 cents per person.

Few From Among Many

Honors Day Celebrated

The annual Washington High School Honors Day Assembly was held on Friday, May 25. Here is a brief recapitulation of the students who received awards or were otherwise recognized for their service.

The Berg Awards for improvement in vocal and instrumental music went to Colette Berndt and Don Phillips respectively. The W.H.S. sweaters for outstanding service in music went to Dorothy Deguch for Glee Club and Don Phillips for band.

For their five consecutive semesters of Glee Club and their participation in musical programs, the following were awarded monograms: Irene Arelt, Colette Berndt, Glennis Brazier, Marie Ann Cholasinski, Barbara Czarniecki, Dorothy Deguch, Mary Ann Gresczyk, Carolyn Guzowski, Gloria Gyorkos, Dorothy Kusz, Patricia Lane, Patricia Lekarczyk, Lorraine Odynski, Marjorie Rininger, Eleanore Taberski, Barbara Vakarich, Doris Warfield, and Frank Watkins.

For their service in the Movie Operators' Club, Henry Martin, Gene Block, Richard Jasinski, Marvin Bethel, Gene Csabi, Art Wawrzyniak, and Lester Wiseman received SB monograms with audio-visual emblems on them.

G. A. A. monograms were awarded to Dorothy Deguch and Nancy Badowski for their attendance and athletic ability.

For their three years of service in the Library Club, Pat Kus and Betty Boosi received silver library pins. Eleanore Taberski received a bronze pin for two years of service.

Irene Arelt, Christine Piekarski, Betty Walorski, and Pauline Watson received sweaters and monograms for cheerleading. Monograms also went to Norma Nagy, Alma Lee Pasman, and Steve Horvath.

The members of the Stage Crew, Richard Grontkowski, Gerald Malicki, Dan Kruszewski, Richard Sobczak, Tom Peczkowski, and Gerald Notteboom, who were instrumental in the programs and assemblies presented by the school were recognized.

The ninth grade D. A. R. Awards were presented by Mrs. B. J. Sanford to Dolores Popielski and Ronald Meert.

The highlight of the assembly was the announcement of those students who had been elected into the National Honor Society. To be admitted into the Society a student must have a three-point average and show superior qualities in character, service and leadership.

The following juniors were admitted into the N. H. S.: Ronald Trojanowski, Sandra Smith, Shirley Parks, Steve Horvath and

THE IDEAL SENIOR GIRL AND BOY

<p>Girl Colette Berndt Dorothy Deguch Pat Lekarczyk Lorraine Wachowiak Mary Jane Nowak Jean Olivet Pat Kus Rose Flowers Dorothy Kusz Irene Arelt Carol Guzowski Marie Ann Cholasinski Gloria Walker Gloria Gyorkos Barbara Czarniecki Nancy Badowski Marie A. Cholasinski Janet Gorczyca</p>	<p><i>Talent</i> <i>Athletic Ability</i> <i>Clothes</i> <i>Friendliness</i> <i>Humor</i> <i>Personality</i> <i>Brains</i> <i>Figure and Physique</i> <i>Legs</i> <i>Complexion</i> <i>Smile</i> <i>Teeth</i> <i>Lips</i> <i>Nose</i> <i>Eyes</i> <i>Eyelashes</i> <i>Eyebrows</i> <i>Hair</i></p>	<p>Boy Don Phillips Willie Gilkey Jim Finch Joe Bykowski Earl Miller Bennie Wilkins Alex Bognar Dan Kruszewski Frank Watkins Eugene Block Dick Grontkowski Art Wawrzyniak Bob Sikorski Howard Siderits Dick Sobczak Floyd Smith Marvin Bethel Don Lukasiewicz</p>
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PLATTER PATTY SEZ—

This week I'll give you some senior interpretations of some of your favorite songs:

"You're Just the One" — That diploma!

"Sentimental Music" — The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"Too Late Now" — To go back and start over again.

"Buckle Down Winsockey" — The departing senior athletes.

"Stay as Sweet (and patient) as You Are" — Miss Unger.

"So Long! It's Been Good to Know Yuh" — Seniors to the underclassmen.

"Too Young" — Ha! Ha!

"My Heart Cries For You" — Dear old Washington.

"May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" — Seniors.

"Bring Back the Thrill" — Of those years in high school.

"I Apologize" — For those times I didn't behave, teachers.

"So Dear to My Heart" — The sports events, plays, parties and proms that go with high school life.

"Sentimental Journey" — That walk down "the aisle."

"Seven Wonders of the World" — The seven senior members of the Hatchet Staff.

"Now Is the Hour" — To receive the long-awaited diploma.

"Beloved, Be Faithful" — Seniors to their Alma Mater.

"Babyface" — The tear-streaked senior faces at graduation.

"So Tired" — And so I'll close. I remain,

Yours,
Platter Patty,
(Barbara Czarniecki)

Now It Can be Told!

Memories That Bless and Burn!

During high school careers, there are always those little white lies or those small "innocent" things that we always kept hidden inside us, but NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

James Robinson — I'll never forget the little convincing lies I told Mr. Wright.

Mary Jane Nowak — I'll never forget when Barbara Vakarich and I would cheat on our music appreciation tests. We would both get "A's" and Miss Unger would say, "Very good!"

John Lubinski and Gloria Walker — We'll never forget the time we skipped school to have a forged speeding ticket fixed. More fun!

Dorothy Deguch — I'll never forget the time Mr. Wright said I stole a wallet. (Which I didn't, of course.) He gave me the third degree and almost had me believing that I really did steal it!

Christine Piekarski — I'll never forget the night of the junior prom. Subby and I walked out on the terrace of the Progress Club and one of the teachers came running after us, saying that was "out of bounds."

Mary Ann Grzeszyk — I'll never forget that sunny Friday afternoon when Barb Czarniecki and I skipped school to go to

Clara Miller.

The following seniors were made honorary members: Lorraine Odynski, Dorothy Deguch, Barbara Vakarich, Art Wawrzyniak, Nancy Badowski, Ronald Tobolski, Marie Calvert, and Pat Lekarczyk.

The seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society last year are Betty Walorski, Christine Piekarski, Richard Sobczak, Alex Bognar, Lorraine Wachowiak, Carol Guzowski, Pat Kus, Christine Jenczewski, Marjorie Rininger, Colette Berndt, Eleanore Taberski, and Lorraine Walczak.

Notre Dame to see the sport show. While studying Miss America, we accidentally got invited to Cavanaugh Hall to visit some eighty males. Wow!

Granny, Krush, Malted and Melvin — We'll never forget the time when after the last football practise we casually tore each others p...s.

Pat Kish — I'll never forget that sunny day when Eleanor and I skipped school to look for jobs, as Mr. Wright thought. Boy! The kind of jobs they have at Central! (Males.)

Pauline Watson — I'll never forget the times I was tardy in the morning and I always had a good excuse. Boy! Was Mr. Wright getting angry because he couldn't keep me after school!

Eleanore Gapinski — I'll never forget the time when I skipped school with Rita Gorney and got twenty evenings. I'm still trying to figure out how Rita made Mr. Wright believe her excuse so that she didn't get any days.

Gene Hoath — I'll never forget all the times I was tardy and blamed it on a flat tire.

Rita Gorney — I'll never forget how I made the sweat roll on Mr. Redling's face when I got behind the wheel in driving class!

TRIP TO CHICAGO — WHAT A TRIP!

"Chicago! Chicago! What a wonderful town. . . ." Ah, yes, a wonderful town—and what a wonderful time the Washington High school seniors had there on Tuesday, May 29! Whenever the stains of "Memories" will be heard by many of us, this trip will surely be among those memories that we will cherish as a very important part of our high school careers. What will be remember from this trip? Well, to name only a few things . . .

Miss Murphy reported that Joe Bykowski almost got an "F" in Physics as a result of the trip. He was the last person to board Bus No. 3 of which Miss Murphy was sponsor and the only seat vacant was the one next to her.

After sitting for about an hour and a half on the uncomfortable arm of a seat at the back of the bus, he gathered up enough courage and asked her if he could sit down. Whether Joe knew it or not, it was only then that she decided to pass him in physics.

Jerry Malicki was very determined when he announced that he would not allow no one to sleep on Bus No. 1 on the trip home. It was Jerry who slept the soundest.

"South Pacific" proved to be quite interesting even in the second balcony. The boys who thought they would fall asleep while watching the musical certainly made good use of the high-

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PANTHERS AGAIN BASEBALL CHAMPS

Cop Second Consecutive N.I.H.S.C. Tilt Under Coach Clare Holley

High-lighted by Willie Gilkey's 3-0 no-hit ball game, the Washington Panthers downed the Adams Eagles and copped their second straight N.I.H.S.C. conference title under the direction of Coach Clare Holley on May 23, 1951. Gilkey allowed only one runner to reach first base, that being on a walk, but on the very next pitch, picked the runner off of first base.

Previous to the Adams game, the Panthers had won two and lost one. Coach Spike Kelly's Riley Wildcats upset the Panther nine by handing them an 8-5 setback in a non-conference skirmish on the victor's diamond on May 16. Dan Kruszewski hurled all the way for the Panthers.

On May 21, Willie Robertson pitched and batted the Panthers to a 14-4 conference win against Elkhart on the opponent's home field. Robertson collected four singles and a triple and pitched from the third on in the conference clash.

Willie Gilkey tossed five-hit ball to set down the Central Bears 11-2 in a game played on the School Field diamond on May 15. Previous to the seventh inning, the Bears had been held scoreless.

The Panthers ended their conference record with 8 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Their season record was 13 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie.

Danny Morozowski

Directory for Fall

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TRIP TO CHICAGO— WHAT A TRIP!

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powered opera glasses provided by the management for only a quarter (rental charge for entire performance).

Don Phillips should have had Lorraine Wachowiak's baton with him. It would have been a great help as he showed the busses where to park when they reached the Museum of Science and Industry.

Mr. Robinson especially suggested a trip to Lincoln Park Zoo, when plans for the trip to Chicago were being made. He later admitted that he felt that this would give "many" of us a chance to reacquaint ourselves with a few of our relatives.

While touring Maxwell Street, Joe Lacay and Dick Biggs bought themselves shirts, while Melvin Lesniewicz bought himself a jacket. Several of the boys also bought identification bracelets.

While watching a silent movie in a section of the Museum of Science and Industry called Main Street—50 Years Ago, Pat Lane became quite disturbed when sev-

eral students were sitting behind her became a little noisy. She turned about and said, "Be quiet, I can't hear!"

Though many of us bought caps at Lincoln Park Zoo, only Joe Siderits and Gloria (Gee Gee) Gyorkos, remained loyal to W.H.S. They were the only ones who bought caps in our school colors.

The trip is over and so are all those other things connected with high school—the parties, dances, games, surprise tests, 1000 word term papers for English, and homework that we simply didn't know when on earth we'd get through with. We've gripped and had fun. Tomorrow will be Commencement night, the night we've waited for, for four years. When we leave the auditorium on that night Washington will be our Alma Mater and will expect us to go "Ever Onward."

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