

Miss Ask-it Asks==

With all this fuss and commotion going on about styles (rebels down in Texas), we asked some Washington students how they felt about the length of the dresses this year.

Rita Derda: I think it's super. I think they should make the waist line more outstanding. But, for school, just below the knee is fine because of the low healed shoes.

Peewee Ewald (got him out of bed to ask him): Can't see their legs. Pretty soon they'll be down to the ankle.

Loretta Zmudzinski: For myself I don't know, but, for a real dressy dress or for Sunday wear, they're all right. I don't like them too long.

Bill Hauguel: They should leave them the way they are. Much too long.

Virginia Kwasniewski: I think it's pretty good, just so they don't bring them too far down. Some

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GLEE CLUB LOSES DIRECTOR

Washington High School has both lost and gained a staff member until December. The vocal director, Miss Chapman has broken her ankle and will not be able to teach until December. She is at the home of her mother in Darling-ton, Wisconsin. Until her return Mrs. Bernadean F. Murphy will teach. She will arrive and begin teaching on September 8. She will assume the full duties of Miss Chapman. The Glee Club will continue as previously planned and Mrs. Murphy will teach harmony and music appreciation.

THE BELL SCHEDULE

8:00	Doors Open
8:25	Warning bell
8:30	Tardy bell
8:30 - 9:00	Activity Period
9:05 - 9:55	First Period
10:00 - 10:50	Second Period
10:55 - 11:45	Third Period
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12:35	Doors Open
12:45	Warning bell
12:50	Tardy bell
12:50 - 1:40	Fourth Period
1:45 - 2:35	Fifth Period
2:40 - 3:30	Sixth Period
3:30 - 4:00	Detention Period

WELCOME STUDENTS

It is a distinct pleasure to welcome all students who are returning to school this year and especially those who are enrolling in Washington High School for the first time. I trust that you will find a real cordial welcome here and that your stay with us will be most pleasant and profitable.

Your interest in seeking an education as many million more are doing is evidence that you will strive to gain in knowledge and skill as you advance through the years you are with us. Here at Washington as in thousands of other high schools, you will lay a solid foundation for your higher education as well as for your life's work.

The purpose of the high school is to teach you to do better the things you are likely to do after you are through. All of this places a responsibility upon you. Your teachers are here to guide and help you, but the degree of success you attain and the progress you make will depend upon the amount of effort you put forth.

All of your education will not come or be derived from books. A good share of it will come from your associations with each other, and from outside contacts and participation in extra-curricular activities. In the field of extra-curricular activities you will gain many useful experiences which will enrich your educational experiences and develop in you that natural growth so essential to your future. It should be a privilege for each of you to find membership in one or more of these activities.

In the scholastic realm are also unlimited opportunities. This school does not necessarily put a premium on top scholastic achievement, but it has a right to expect maximum performance or effort on the part of all its students. The grades which you make from time to time are a measure of your progress from period to period. These grades are not always a true picture of your ability. Keep your aims and ideals high at all times. The most unpleasant duty which the school office has to perform is to report unsatisfactory school marks and personal traits to employers of students and to institutions of higher learning. It is better for you to realize this while in school rather than after you receive your diploma when it is too late.

The most important thing in one's life is the art of getting along or living together. Since you mingle with so many people here at school, you can lay a desirable and satisfactory foundation for this phase of your education. Here is your opportunity to make friends, to be a friend, and cultivate tolerance. Keep the golden rule uppermost in your mind and apply it at all times.

Every one loves a fine and friendly personality. This is something which you may already possess but which continually needs polishing and development. You will want people to like you, so strive to make your personality pleasing and effective.

This school welcomes you, and wishes the best that you can get from it during your brief stay here. I trust you will respect and honor it as you would your parents, so that you will always cherish the memories of your many happy experiences gained while a student within its walls. May you always walk in the light of its motto — "Ever Onward."

Again I welcome all of you students and may your stay here be most pleasant and profitable.

F. O. SCHOEPPPEL, Principal.

New Teachers, Too

150 New Students Enroll at WHS

There will be many changes at Washington this year. The first one you will notice will be the faces of the new students. There are sixty students enrolled as 10B's from Harrison and Oliver junior highs and ninety from the neighboring parochial schools, enrolled as 9A's.

Another change will be in the Home Rooms. All of the former senior rooms will have new groups of freshmen or sophomores. Mr. Herringer's group will be transferred to Miss Halnon's rooms.

A further change will be in the faculty. Miss Cooney has a leave of absence to complete work for a college degree.

Mrs. Bain, who last year took the place of Miss Holladay, who retired, has herself left us. She has moved to the East. Her place is

BAND TO ENROLL SIXTY MEMBERS

Great improvements are in store for the Washington High School Band. With approximately twenty people coming from the junior high schools and the Washington B Band, we can expect an A band of 60 members.

Coming from Harrison we have a girl, Pat Grunert, who has done band work all during junior high school. She and our well known Danny Piekarski will play French Horns. We will also have an oboe played by Frances Boyer to add to the instrumentation. The tone color of the band will improve greatly.

being taken by Mrs. Helen Shaw, who formerly taught at Jefferson Junior High School.

Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps most difficult when she is about 16.

Alas, Alas!

School Opens — TODAY!

It's here! Finally it has come, the long-awaited day, September 5, 1947. What is it going to be like? What will happen? Year after year many students ask these questions and more. THE HATCHET will try to give all of you a "play by play" description of this first day.

Students will meet in the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. where they will be welcomed to the assembly and to the school by Mr. Schoepfel and Mr. Wright, principal and assistant principal of Washington. Instruction for the first days of school and important announcements will be made then.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8:30 Assembly
Announcements, remarks by principal, etc.
- 9:30 Sponsor groups to rooms.
- 10:30 (approximately) Dismissal.
- MONDAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 Meet in sponsor rooms
Regular school day.

After the assembly, the students will divide and go to the following rooms or locations where they will be assigned to their home rooms:

- 12A Right front, auditorium;
- 12B Right front, auditorium;
- 11A Room 117;
- 11B Front center, auditorium;
- 10A Room 125;
- 10B Left front, auditorium;
- 9A Rear center, auditorium;
- 9B Rear center, auditorium;
- 8B—8A—Room 126
- 7B—7A—Room 124

When the groups are settled in these places, each home room teacher will read the names of the members of his sponsor group.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Afternoon periods at Washington this year have been lengthened five minutes each by omitting the assembling of sponsor groups in sponsor rooms.

Students will report DIRECTLY TO FOURTH HOUR CLASSES where attendance will be taken.

Students should study the revised bell schedule printed in this issue of THE HATCHET, to avoid making errors.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Panthers, you receive this copy of the Washington High School HATCHET on this first day of school through the courtesy of the HATCHET Staff. In order to have it ready, members of the staff had to come to school two weeks ago to organize and then to spend the intervening time in working, both at home and in the building. Whether you have been a subscriber or not, you have a copy, complete with all the information you need to make these first days smooth.

In a week or two the staff will put on its annual drive for subscriptions. Begin now to save your pennies. You will need one hundred and seventy-five of them—\$1.75. Every Panther who is worthy the name will have that amount to lay down when the drive begins.

We have adopted a motto for this drive: EVERY PANTHER A SUBSCRIBER! We mean it.

New Experience

We learn by coming in contact with something slightly different than that which we have experienced at an earlier date. Beginning this school term will be new for all those coming to Washington School for the first time. For the "old" students, new courses, new faces, new teachers, etc., will make a learning situation.

The slate is clean. We start over again. It is your opportunity to do better than you did last semester. The little things you did last year to annoy the teacher now seem rather silly. Probably you would not want to claim any part of the act. Watch your attendance. If you are ill don't come to school. If you are physically fit, come to school on time. It is a loss to you and every citizen of South Bend when you miss school.

When the going gets tough, and it usually does, don't hesitate to take your problems to the members of the faculty in whom you have confidence. You will find them kind, considerate, and helpful. However, never mistake kindness and patience for softness. In other words, you can't get by trying to run over a member of the faculty. Teachers have been in school a much longer time than you and know the various ways boys and girls try them out.

Get a good start. Settle down to business in the very first class. Then my wish for you will come true—a successful year in school.

R. G. WRIGHT.

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THAT The Panther is going to be more alert this year for indications that deserve mention and the Panther hopes that criticism will not be necessary.

THAT Polonka and Manuszak are working hard his fall to prove to the conference that they are going to be plenty tough to handle—Keep waiting!

THAT Bucholtz and Pat Klaybor are hard at work to make the center of our line tough. More experience is needed for them and Hammohd but they will press the first guards all the way.

THAT LeRoy Kotona and Alex Pyclik are the most promising of the new comers.

THAT Dick Strozewski is rapidly making his change from tackle to end. Learn to catch those passes Dick.

THAT Burkus and Andert are fast developing into rough replacements at tackle. Keep improving and above all, keep working

THAT Dick Mantei is still the old standby at the left end positions. The opposing teams should hear plenty from Dick this fall.

THAT The Panther backfield of Kulczak, Robertson, Ewald and Piechocki should throw plenty of worry into opposing coaching before the season is over. Piechocki is fast developing into a speedy, aggressive back.

THAT The success of this years team depends upon you. You have great promise and if you train, co-operate and work hard you can achieve great things.

No Inflation Here

Tips On Our Cafeteria

For all the on coming students who get hungry about 11:45, there will be much interest in the school cafeteria. Not only will there be excellent food, but it can be purchased at an amazingly low price. Those people who have small allowances will find the prices especially gentle on the budget. For those who like hot food, this little note will also be looked upon with interest. Both HOT and cold dishes are served always. Milk is always just the way you like it, too.

Here's how you wave goodbye to penny pinching and stretching forever. Simply go up to the cafeteria by the east door in the gym marked CAFETERIA and tell the lady who serves that you want a plate lunch, not lunch. It will consist of the main dish served that day, a vegetable, a salad or dessert, and milk, for a small sum, probably twenty-five cents—a quarter—two bits. For the average person that will be enough but, of course, it is up to you whether you want to buy anything else.

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"Squirrel" Kazmierczak had a very gay job this summer—he dug graves . . . !

Pat Robakowski had a very special job . . . taking care of her two year old sister. More fun (Ha!)

John Mersich spent his vacation laying bricks. One advantage to that job was that he had a nice chance to get a tan.

Working in a paper mill proved too hot and strenuous, so after five days of it Frank Csenar quit. Personally, I think he figured as many of us . . . it's more fun to loaf.

Marion "Pit" Pilarski, Dick O., Melvin K., and Bill DeP. spent most of their summer taking care of the lawns in Belleville. You could see them at any time during the day, leaning on a shovel, rake, or lawn mower . . . My-y-y, such hard workers!

Shirley Houk and Katie Jacobson (known as Miss Houk and Miss Jacobson) were employed at Montgomery Ward's.

Jim Gostola could be seen serving one "coke" and four straws to Rene, Pat, Dot, and Virg at the South Bend Lunch Room.

Arlene D.C. and Rita (Blondie) spent many restless (?) hours taking care of nice, well-behaved children. (Joke, that is!)

Dot DeMeyer had a job assigned to her mother. She was to take care of their love birds. One lovely day Dot forgot to close the cage and they decided to see the world. Well, she lost her job and her lovebirds—if you happen to see the birds on a limb, let Dot know and she'll get her ladder and net and pursue them . . .

Frannie B. and Moose V.R. spent their vacation working at A.B.Z.'s . . . so-o-o-o romantic . . . Fran

and Moose, enclosed by dirty dishes.

We asked Mary Jane Do what she did all summer and she said she worked . . . for her mother. She said if you don't think that's work, you should try it sometime. Jane, I heartily agree with you. It IS work!!!

"Doc" Brekrus worked in a factory . . . that is, he worked when he wasn't whistling at pretty girls (and that was most of the time).

Nancy Scheu could be seen at the South Bend Medical Laboratory, working like mad (or talking to that nice doctor's son!—or should it be "that doctor's nice son"?)

Rene K. worked at St. Mary's in the morning. She spent her afternoons gabbing over a "coke" at the lunchroom.

Monica K. and Joan K. also were in the baby-sitters' brigade.

Emery Mejer has been slaving all summer at Johnny's (it's a grocery store, in case you don't know) Hmmm! Or was it Reynold? Oh! these twins!

Lorraine C. and Mary Ann B. worked in a 5 & 10 and met on the bus after work to tell each other how hard they worked (Ha!).

"Maggie" M. and Dumbo D. worked (?) in a grocery store. (On the hot days they could be found in the freezing unit, cooling off a bit.)

Francis D.B. and Roger D.C. just couldn't seem to find a job that suited their likes and dislikes—so they loafed.

SCHOOL OPENS TODAY
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Students who have not been assigned to any sponsor group will report to the office, where places will be found for them.

Students will now report to their sponsor rooms. In the home rooms they will receive their programs, fill out census and program cards, and be assigned to lockers. While they are in the home rooms questions on fees, programs, program changes, etc. will be answered.

Dismissal for the day will be at about 10:30 a.m.

On Monday, September 8, regular classes will begin at 8:30 a.m.

SENIOR RINGS COMING!

The senior rings are all coming! Really they are. According to the contract which our school has with the company making the rings, they are due between September 10 and 15.

Mr. Schoepel has not been notified of any delay in the shipment. So, you seniors can expect to be wearing your Washington emblem very soon.

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Virginia Kwasniewski and Don Wachowiak, after nine months, are still going strong and steady. Loretta Zmudzinski and Don Kasinski have been seen together quite a bit lately.

Adeline Ciesielska is said to be going steady with a boy by the name of "Eddy."

Frances Boyer and "Moose" are also on the list of "going steady."

Lucky Lorraine Dierickx spent her entire summer doing nothing in Belgium.

We wonder why Rene Kurpiewski's eyes light up when you mention the name of Bob — or John?

Dot DeMeyer has finally broken down and given a fellow a break. The lucky boy is Dick Bedlah, from Mishawaka.

Joan Nowicki has been seen by many with Chet Kopezynski. Can it be a new romance?

Art Kalmer has priorities on a cute blonde freshman. Lucky Art! (and vice versa!)

John Rybak and Don Varga spent most of their vacation loafing, arguing about the Cubs and breaking Jeanne Varga's new records. What a life!

Clear the streets!! Women and children first!! — John Sinka has a car!

Sherry Arpasl is now "going steady" with Gene Wadzinski.

Jo Ann Carpenter is "going steady" with good-looking John S.

Just ask Ronnie Gadacz why he stayed a certain distance away from two girls this summer at two different carnivals!

Mystery of the Summer: Where did Pat VanParis get that honey of a tan? I wonder if her back yard could explain that? M-m-m.

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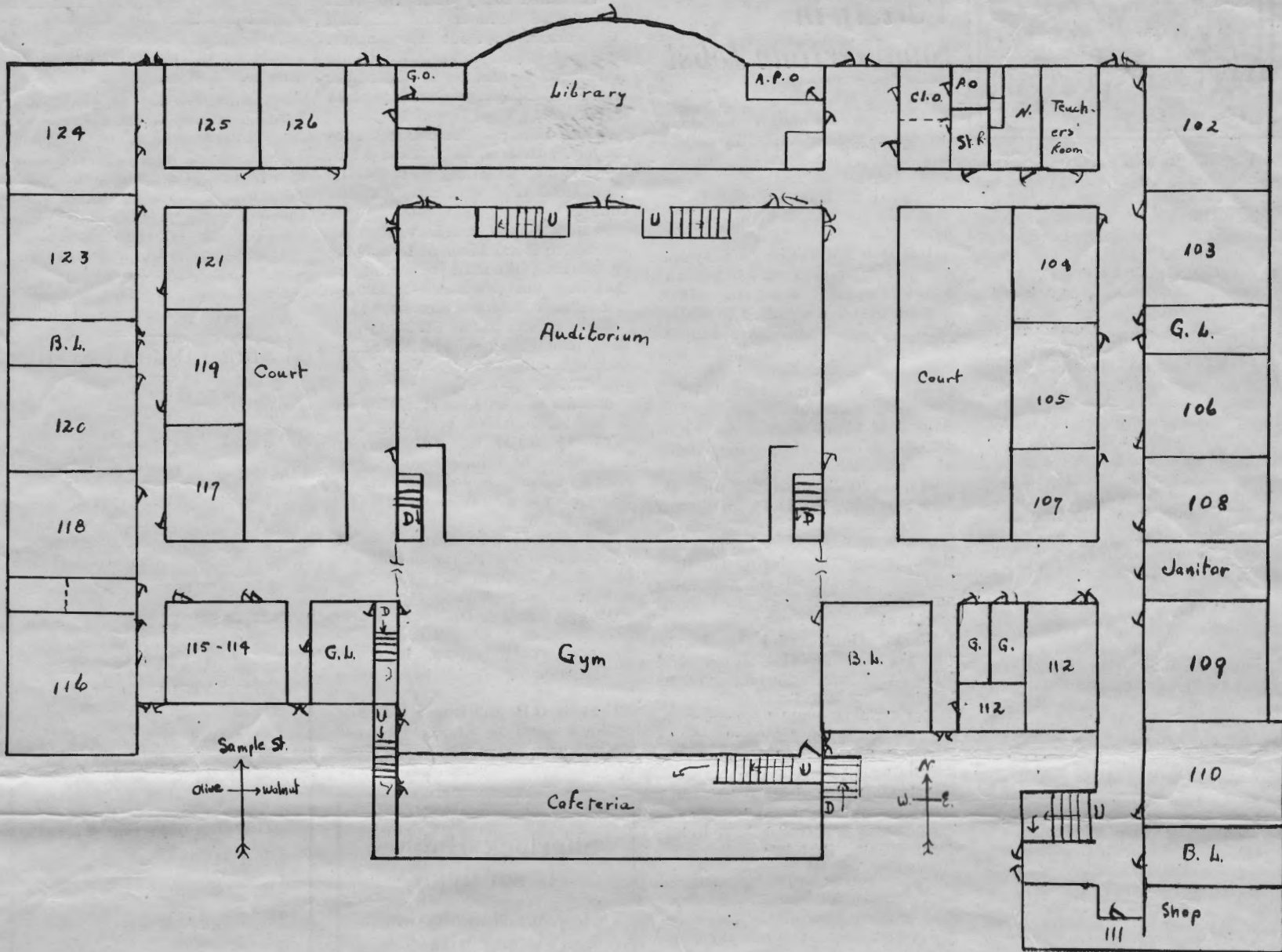
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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING PLAN



This is a plan of the first floor of Washington High School. With the Directory of Rooms below, it will aid new comers in the building to find their way around.

There are two rooms (201 and 202) in the second story, front. They are reached by the stairways off the front corridor.

There are three rooms (203, 204, and 205) in the second story, back. They are reached by the stairway at the south end of the east corridor.

NEWCOMERS! Save and use this sketch until you are sure you know your way around.

Building Directory

Library and Study Hall.....	Miss Gertrude Fortin	108—Social Studies and Health.....	Mr. Joseph Redling
G.O.—Guidance Office.....	Miss Helen Goppert	109—Vocal Music.....	} Miss Grace Chapman Mrs. Bernadeen Murphy
126—Guidance Classes.....	Mrs. Louise Pagin	110—Social Science.....	
125—Mathematics.....	Mr. John Hayes	111—Machine Shop.....	Mr. Floyd Stilson
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120—English, Speech.....	Miss Hildred Schuell	203—Latin and English.....	Mr. Robert Herringer
119—Mathematics.....	Miss Pearl Miller	204—Wood Shop.....	} Mr. Glenn Halloran
118—English.....	Mr. George Basker	205—Mechanical Drawing.....	
117—Social Science.....	Mr. Clare Holley	P.O.—Principal's Office.....	Mr. F. O. Schoeppel
116—Sewing Laboratory.....	Mrs. Helen Shaw	A.P.O.—Assistant Principal's Office.....	Mr. R. G. Wright
115—Chemistry and }.....	Miss Marguerite Murphy	C.O.—Clerk's Office.....	Miss Irene Wrobel
114—Physics.....			G. } Gym Offices.....
102—Business Education.....	Miss Margaret Walsh	G. }	Mr. John Byers
103—Elementary.....	Mrs. Sue Clark Perkins	N.—Nurse.....	
104—Elementary.....	Mrs. Sadie Schreffler	S.—Stock Room.....	Athletic events tickets sold here
105—Elementary.....	Miss Cora Deardurf	B.L.—Boys' Lavatories.....	
106—Elementary.....	Miss Mayme Kerner	G.L.—Girls' Lavatories.....	
107—Social Studies and Business Education.....	Mr. Edward Pilarski		

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Well, hello, there. Haven't seen you for some time! How have you been? Have you seen all the new faces about in the halls? I hope they won't mind if we talk about some of our friends that left us last year. I know that you would like to hear about them, so I think I'll let you in on what I have heard.

It seems as if the last year's typing class has been moved from one building to another and class is now being held in the Associates Building from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Members of the class are Sophie Skubis, Bob Nemeth, Dolores Rzepka, Doreen Kasamis, Evelyn Vaghy, Mary Jane Gerbasich, Henrietta Grzeskowiak, and Rose Buzolich.

Our old pal Don Schoonaert can often be seen on his hands and knees in some strange lady's kitchen. Proposing? No! Scrubbing the floor? No! Laying linoleum? No! I mean, yes! He works with his uncle for George Wyman and Co.

Friends, don't tell anyone, but just between you and me, if you want any groceries at reduced prices, just go to the A. & P. Dorothy Popielski is cashier.

It seems that Joe Lips finds it hard to sleep at night. Could it be insomnia? Or is it because he works on the night shift at Studebaker's?

Those of you who would like to remain friends to Jeanne Varga must avoid mentioning the word "blood" in her presence. In no matter what form, plasma or otherwise, it still is an irritating subject to Jeanne.

A new twosome, which has just developed is Herman Haas and a new Studebaker convertible; not

any particular one, just anyone. They are practically inseparable. They see each other eight hours a day. Just in case you get the wrong idea and think he got a car for graduation, he works on the convertible line at Studebaker's.

Anne Majcher and Robert Cleppe are now working in the same bank. I wonder if they are planning to get rich the easy way. Nothing like an inside job to puzzle the police.

Our friend Bill Baloun is certainly painting the town — not red but yellow. He hits all the high lights (street signal lights to you) in town. He is employed by the city street department. Starting his political career, as he calls it. See you in the White House, Bill.

Washington Gets New Engineer

Succeeding Mr. A. G. Ogilby, who was engineer at Washington for 26 years, Mr. Jerome Kostielny becomes Washington's engineer this year.

Mr. Kostielny comes to Washington from Franklin School, where he has been also serving as engineer.

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MISS ASK-IT

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of the girls wear their dresses too short.

Dorthea De Meyer: I think the style's all right as long as it isn't carried to an extreme. Two inches below the knee is just right.

John Petrou: I think they look like heck. No more comments.

Irene Wroble: Too long.

Gertrude Witucki (a new sophomore): Let them stay where they are.

Mr. Wright: Well, I'm not in favor of dresses being lengthened at all!!!

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Over the Horizon

Outlook Bright
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Well, Panther followers, the outlook in sports at Washington High School once more looks bright. At the present time, the spotlight is on the coming football season. Coach Basker has a well-seasoned squad on hand for the season. The line packs plenty of beef, and the backfield has speed, power, shiftiness and the savvy.

Just to give you an idea of what the squad is composed of, we will give you a rundown on some of the players who will compose the varsity. In the line are such standouts as Fred Polonka, Bucholtz, Mantel and Strozewski. Polonka is out for his third letter in football. He should tip the scales at a few pounds over two hundred, which should be hard to move. Bucholtz was a tower of strength in the center of the line, as anyone who saw the Panthers play last season will quickly agree. Mantel will once more be flanking the Panthers' left end of the line. Other boys who can be expected to be in the oppositions' backfield all through the season are Dick Strozewski, "Balloon" Manuszak, Alex Howard, and Goralski.

Our backfield will be comparatively light. However, what they lack in weight they'll make up in speed, experience, and guts. As their field mentor, the players will have Phil Kulczak. Phil spent his time on the second team last year, but put in plenty of time with the first team. Bobbie Robertson, a standout for the last two seasons, should again provide thrills aplenty with his runs. Fellas like Ewald and Nagy should round out the rest of the "dream backfield."

With a little luck these fellas could go a long way. (Law)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Central Catholic	H
"	of Ft. Wayne	H
"	20 Central (South Band)	H
"	26 Mishawaka	H
Oct. 3	Hammond High	T
"	11 Riley	H
"	18 Reitz Memorial	H
	(Evansville)	H
"	24 Northside (Ft. Wayne)	T
"	31 Goshen	H
Nov. 7	Elkhart	T

ACHES and GROANS

The following are the comments by some of the Panther football players to the questions (1) What work did you do all summer to get in shape for football? (2) How do you like practising in this heat wave? and (3) Do you think we'll have a successful season?

Fred Polonka: I worked in the foundry at Stude's and I lost 10 pounds.—No comments!—If the fellas get in there and work, we should be tough.

Richard "Doc" Brekrus: Empire Box didn't put me in no condition.—This heat is fire.—If this doesn't put me in shape, nothing will—?

Ted Piechocki: Gene Manuszak and I were at the lake all summer.—Swimming, fishing, running laps, etc.—This weather is okey to practice in once you get used to it.

Don Wachowiak: I loafed all summer.—Nobody wants to prac-

tice football in this heat, but it has to be done if we want a championship team.—I think we can have a championship team if the boys work.

Gene Manuszak: I hauled dirt down at Piechocki's cottage.—This heat's okey for the thin man. They don't sweat it off like us big men. But it's good for' us.

Phil Kulczak: I kept in shape at Red Rock testing the pop.—It's good for the skin.—Surely!

Joe Szabo: I worked on the railroads all summer.—I don't like practice. Period.—If we work.

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