

Miss Ask-it Asks

Do you prefer men teachers or women teachers and why?

In spite of the fact that we wanted this question a wee bit funny it turned out the battle of the sexes.

Evelyn Leopold: I like men much better because they are not as temperamental and they have more patience than women. Besides, I always get along better with men."

John Lawecki: "I can speak more freely with men than I can with women."

Pauline Watson: "I like women teachers because I think they can teach better."

Irvin Wierzbinski: "I don't know; I came to school to sleep."

Pat Van Rassen: "I think they're all swell."

Dan Piekarski: "I think men teachers are a little more understanding of problems than women teachers are."

Martha Mills: "Men; they make you study more and you learn more."

Barbara Harper: "Men; I just like them better."

John Derren: "I like women teachers better; they're not so strict and you can get away with more."

Mary Tomaszewski: "I think men teachers explain things better than women teachers and give you more time to study. Besides, it's a scientific fact that women are more high strung than men."

Doreen Sokol: "I don't think they should have women teachers."

Henry Taberski: "A man teacher because he's more sporty and he doesn't get mad. A woman teacher's class is all work and no fun."

Frances De Buysser: "I think women teachers are better; they're not quite so rough and they can't enforce their rules so good. They're not so hard on you if you miss a test."

Dorothy Pingel: "Women teachers; I can't stand men and especially one."

Casimer Deranek: "Men teachers. Women teachers don't teach so good."

It's in Your Heart.

The day will never come when all men will think alike, but they may all feel alike. It is in men's hearts, not in their heads, that a feasible basis of union can be found.

Just Plain Talk

Here is a Statement of Facts

For Washington Students and Faculty.

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We know your answers to these questions. They will be a chorus of "Yes!" to each one.

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We plan approximately 18 issues. Our printing bill will be not less than \$800.00.

WE WILL BE AROUND TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

Scheu and Dudek

"Bernadette" Leads Chosen

Nancy Lee Scheu and Pat Dudek will play Bernadette in the "Song of Bernadette", the '48 Senior play, Miss Fortin has announced.

Other members of the cast are: Margaret Stazewski, Lorraine Chamberlain, Frieda Zalas, Richard Miller, Marion Pilarski, Geraldine Arpasi, Clarence Filipski, Frances Boyer, Louise Nowak, Ervin Wierzbinski, Ray Ewald, Richard Snyder, Rosalie Szabo, Janet Bartkowiak, Jane Mikolajczak, Evelyn Leopold, Arlene Phillips, Betty Janicki, George Tschida, Emily Schultz, William Hougel, Gus Koehler, Doreen Sokol, Leona Kush, Chester Dlugosz, Ray Sharbek, Dick Kazmierczak, Adeline Ciesiolka, Theresa Deguc, and Geraldine Martynowicz.

The casts were chosen by Miss Fortin, Miss Halnon, and Miss Kuhn over the week-end of September 20-21 after tryouts on Friday, September 19, after school.

There were approximately 35 boys and girls at the tryouts and everyone looked as if he were really determined to help in any and every way possible to make the "Song of Bernadette" a success.

Rehearsals started Tuesday, September 23 at 7:00 p. m. with Cast A. The casts will alternate every night except Sunday for approximately seven weeks.

The rehearsal schedule will be posted from time to time by Miss Fortin, who will direct the play.

YOUR CHOICE — PICK THE QUEEN!

There they are, fellow students; there they are! At last the HATCHET is out and the suspense of the senior girls is at an end. The questions, "Have I a chance to be queen? Will I be a member of her court?" which have been pondered over for the past week have finally been answered. The time has come to reveal the fact.

Memory Lane

Yearbook Executive Committee Chosen

The executive committee for the Yearbook was named by the Senior Cabinet on September 15. The members are William Hauguel, Loretta Zmudzinski, Mary Ann Bencsis, Leona Kush, and Marion Pilarski.

The executive committee has the job of selecting other members for special committees for the yearbook and planning the general layout. They will be sponsored by Miss Murphy. The first meeting was held Tuesday, September 23. They will meet two or three times a week, depending on the progress they are making.

An estimate by Miss Murphy shows that, with the rise in prices, the '49 yearbook will cost approximately \$1,000. Last year's financial report for the '47 yearbook follows:

Cost (in even figures)	
Engraving	\$440.00
Printing and binding	473.00
Photography	50.00
Total	\$923.00

Sources of Income	
77 patrons at \$4.00	\$308.00
Senior Class	360.00
Sales to Underclassmen	255.00
Total	\$923.00

MILLER CHOSEN '47 JUNIOR ROTARIAN

At the senior class meeting on September 23, Richard Miller was selected to be the Junior Rotarian for this semester. Miller attended his first club meeting on Wednesday, the 25th.

The Rotary Club is an organization of business men which meets at luncheon meetings in the Oliver Hotel. For a number of years it has been the custom of the club to invite some member of the senior class of each high school to be a guest member for the year. Each meeting of the club features some speaker on current topics.

No matter how many years you have lived, if you can originate or adapt a new idea, you're not old.

The names of these candidates for Queen of the Riley-Washington Round-Up were pulled out of a box at a senior meeting on Tuesday, September 23 in the cafeteria. Joseph Papoi, of the 1A grade, drew the names, which were on

CANDIDATES

Patricia Dudek
Frieda Kurczewski
Dolores Lisek
Jane Mikolajczak
Helen Rininger
Alice Szymczyk
Frieda Zalas

sealed slips of paper. The first seven were turned over immediately, unopened, to a Hatchet representative. Not even the senior cabinet or sponsor has seen the names.

Selection of the queen from these seven will be on Tuesday, October 2, during home room period. The Student Council will conduct the voting. Each student in the high school is eligible to vote.

Plans are underway to provide proper transportation for the Queen and her court in the parade to Walker Field on Friday, the 10th. At the game, between halves, the Riley Queen and the Washington Queen and their courts will take part in ceremonies on the field.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 3—Football—T
Hammond 7:30 P.M.
—9B-9A Party 3:30 P.M.
Gym
- 7—Thurston test 12B 8:30
A.M. Cafeteria
- 9—Faculty Meeting 3:45 P.
M.
- 10—Poor work notice due
Pep Assembly 8:30
Riley-Washington Round-
up, Walker Field
- 11—Football—H.
Riley, 8:00 P.M.
- 14—Stanford Arith. Test, 11B
8:30 Cafeteria



Joan K. seemed so worried about a certain Jim Z., when he ran at the track meet at Harrison. After all, Joan said, "It's awfully cold out there." M-m-m.

Leroy K. got quite a lot of attention, at the "B" team game at Harrison when he got out on the field. Isn't that right, Bernice O.

Guess Who???? There's something that Phil K. thinks of more than anything and she is cute. What does she look like? Oh, the cutest black and white dog, I've ever seen.

Stolen: Joan Lach's heart was stolen from a certain sophomore by John Pavich—Now, John was that nice????

Why are Dorothy (Peanuts) Jarremba and Darlene (Shray) Pawlak calling themselves peanuts and Shray and always talking of the School of Aviation in Missouri. "I wonder, I wonder, I wonder."

Girls—do you want any pointers on "How Men Cook?" Ask Darlene Pawlak; she had the experience with a certain Jim L., Sunday night.

Dolores Janiak, who is that man I've seen you with the past few weeks? (Let me in on it, will you after all?

Well, I guess Virg. S. and George B. are getting along swell.

Who is that certain kid that takes Scotty and Bubbles home from the football games in his new Kaiser. Speak, John, speak!!

What is so interesting at Culver for Pat C. Could it be a boy named Walt????

Who was Pickle waiting for at the gate, after the Central game? Could it be Jerry Grant???

We finally got to see Rita M's boyfriend. Now we know why she goes to Playland every Sunday.

Where did Barbara Hamilton get that ring she's been wearing???

Why has Sobby been hanging around a certain Christine lately? Give, Sobby.

Who is this '46 Central graduate by name of Georgie Bowering that Virginia Sienkeiwicz goes with?

She wears his ring I see. How serious is this???

Looks like Ronnie L. and Rose Marie S. have finally noticed each other.

Flash Soccer has begun once more at Washington and already Joan P., Donna W. and Rita R. and a couple others have bruises to show it.

Dorothy E. and her Ray Piechocki seem to be doing all right and we do mean RIGHT.

Jane Mikolajczak isn't wearing her class ring any more. It couldn't be that her steady Ed Nowak is wearing it, could it, Jane????

Lorraine Dierick is now sporting a beautiful class ring given to her by "Caesar" of Central Catholic.

We'd all like to meet this "Bill" that Pat Robakowski is always talking about. He must be something.

Did everyone see the beautiful diamond that Rita Arndt is wearing on the third finger left hand? She's not the only one though; Nancy Ray also has one.

Ronnie G. sure has to walk a long way home from Loretta's house lately, or does he take a taxi home?

Why does Dane S. like to go to the State Theatre with all his buddies? Is it to go to see Sofie? Tell all of them, Dane.

Who did Bob O. walk home Sunday night from the Z. B. Dance? It couldn't be Jackie Thilman by any chance, could it, Bob?

Richard Szweda, would you mind explaining which girl you want to write you a letter? There are three of them in 120, you know.

Why are Lucille and Sally always so anxious to get to their fifth hour Study Hall? Could it be Walter?

Loretta Z. is seen around school with Ronnie G's identification bracelet. How long has this been going on, Liz?

Punts from the Central Game

Elmer V.W. gained quite a bit by a bet he made with a certain Central gal — Elmer can thank the team for a date!!!! Lucky Elmer!

We all but had to tie down a Pantherette — (Virginia K. to you) as she put her heart into every play the team (Don W. to her) made.

Hmmmm????! Looks like the band needs new uniforms — Frank V. and Don V. heartily agree.

Cookie — who are you hiding from — way up in those bleachers? Was it Mr. Myer???

Mystery — Where was Chet Dugan on the night of September 20, 1947?? Some say he was at the game — others say he took part in a boxing match — !

Joe L., Don S., and Bob U. ("47" graduates) still have that "school spirit" even though they aren't going to school. They could be seen among many other Panthers — trying to get into Clark's.

Our new baton twirler, Lorraine O., added that certain something to our band — Good work, L.O.

Fred Palonka also had his special little cheering section at the game. Her name is Grace — from Central — and she cheered for Washington — Hummmmm???

Mr. Basker — you don't have to get shoulder pads for Ted Piechocki — Guess he was just made for football — Hubba! That physique!

Poor Gertie L. had to stand for the whole game — Oh! her aching feet!!!!

John Rybak — you better be careful when you chew your gum at the games — you might dislocate your jaw.

Rita Kalka was seen with her handsome "Bob." Some people have all the luck!!!

THE EARLY BIRD

Seven o'clock is a bit early for this particular bird to rise, but he was up and busy even before his older brothers thought of turning over the first time.

Let me tell you about him. He's tiny — less than three feet tall, bcw-legged and very slim. He doesn't make too much sense when he talks but one way or another he makes you understand. He's very ambitious (but aren't most fellas his size?) From morning until evening he's a busy as an ant getting into a little bit of everything, especially the lawn sprinkler and mud.

Well, that warm shiny-as-a-gold-luck-piece morning, my little neighbor was out in his scantiest attire ready for anything. He found an old mop handle with the metal clasp still on; then dragging it behind him he went to the garden in the vacant lot next to the house. He looked the place over a few minutes, then discovered the beans needed hoeing. He began the great task of hoeing them and if his mother hadn't caught him, the whole row of beans would have been beaten down — except the ones he missed in his vigorous strokes.

The fellow's name is Melvin and he's about two years old. His big sister is among the group coming to wonderful old Washington from just as wonderful Harrison.

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FRESHMAN FACTS

Wondering! Why Theresa Zmyslo's tall secret sophomore admirer doesn't start showing his affection.

Does anyone know why Rita Gorney and Eleore Gopinski sit in the gym at noon, and stare at D. K.? Could it be mutual understanding?

Warning! If a certain party (Eugene Kasper) wants to stay a free man, he better watch out for L. Z.

Elenore G. doesn't know it, but while she's watching the above mentioned D. K., Bobby is watching her.

It seems that even though Christine Zurat is no longer here, she has left a definite mark on one Joe Bykowski.

Mary Jane Nowak is looking forward to a new and lasting (she hopes) friendship with D. T. Lots of luck.

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS

Who does Greta Grall have eyes for lately? Where did you meet him, Greta?

Why does Bernice Olivet and Gerry Grant keep roaming around the halls? Could it be they're looking for some hidden money?

Who's got Smoogie's I. D. bracelet now? How about that, Smoogie?

Who's the gal that kind of likes Larry, is not sure about Leroy, and is crazy about Joe???? How true is this, Evelyn?????

Our new sophomore, Barbara Pingel is leaving us already. She's going to meet new men at Niles High. Lucky you!

Betty W. seems to be walking on clouds lately. She seems to have spotted a new prospective mate. Is it Dick???? Hmm???

EVER ONWARD— THEY ARE!

The Panthers still can boast that they've never been beaten by Central. They proved themselves a superior team in giving a 26 to 0 shellacking to the Bears on Saturday, September 20. Led by Bobbie Robertson, who drove with such power that he scored twice, our team left no doubt in anyone's mind which team was the better. Outstanding in the line were Bucholtz, Polonka, and Don Wachowiak. Ed and Fred made a number of great tackles, while Don besides doing a great job at line-backing, stole a pass and ran over for a touch down.

The game showed a weakness in the backfield. It was quite evident that Basker has very few experienced reserves. After Piechocki had left the game due to an injury, the team was slowed down greatly. Piechocki was not injured seriously and returned to the game to score the final touch-down.

Looking Back

Laws of Yesteryear

First Traffic Laws, 1832

IT WAS—1. Against the law to fly kites in Washington Street. (It scared the horses.)

2. Against the law to drive wagons or buggys on foot paths. (Menace to pedestrians.)

3. A fine was levied on citizens who piled firewood in the streets for more than twelve hours.

4. No hogs were allowed on Washington Street. (They blocked traffic by wallowing in mud puddles in the street and were too lazy to get up.)

Indiana, 1807 Laws

1. Conviction for burglary meant a 4-year prison term and public lashing of not less than 39 lashes.

2. Stealing women was a felony.

3. Boys' note: There was a tax on being a bachelor and neglecting to pay put you in jail until some sympathetic friend paid your fine. (Repealed.)

4. Horse stealing cost your life, but stealin ga hog cost \$50 and 25 lashes on the bare back. (Repealed.)

5. Any one over 14 could be fined \$1 to \$3 for swearing (Still a law!)

6. Children refusing to obey parents were put in jail until submissive.

Indiana, 1905, Laws.

1. Sunday quarreling with the wife brought fines of from \$1 to \$5 (Still a law.)

2. Sunday fishing is against the law. (Still a law.)

3. Baseball playing on Sunday is forbidden. (Repealed, 1909)

4. To be caught playing golf on Sunday cost a fine of \$25.

5. Playing football on Sunday is also law breaking. (Still a law.)

MACY WILKINS

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Junior Jabbler

Seems Phil Dhaene has a new boyfriend. His name is Frank. Every night after school they can be seen snooping the corridors together..

Lorraine Andrejewski has been standing around in the halls lately with the new boy (Rupert Bittle). I was just wondering where Danny fits into the picture?

If you need a hand out, just go to Ronny G. Or John D. Anyone who can ride a bus, for one block, get off, catch a cab, and tell the driver to play cops and robbers, with the car in front of them, must have plenty.

Flash: Rene K. and Dot D. M. are playing tug of war with what boy's heart strings?

SENIOR SECRETS

It seems that Pee Wee Ewald reminds one of the Washington followers of Pluto, Mickey Mouse's dog. He says, "He gets the ball and sniffs his way along the ground."

Must be the perfume that Cliff Milewski uses that attracts all the girls. (What fragrance!)

Since when have people called you Mary for short, Marion?

What golden haired goddess has captured Benny Sobeki's attraction?

Ted Deguc has finally decided to honor us with his presence. A little late starting, aren't you?

Ted Piechocki may be enrolled at Washington but his thoughts are down Washington-Clay way in the form of a girl named Butterbough.

I'm sure you have all heard some one quote this: "What monkey sees, monkey does." Well, this is a new one: "What monkey hears monkey does." This pertains to the non-educated monkeys. It seems that after listening to a broadcast of "Blondie and Dagwood," Mike Farkas and John Mersich took two turtles, named them Rigomortiss and Up-the-Creek and then attempted to race them down the corridors, oblivious to the gathering audience. (By the way, Rigormortis won!)

PANTHER PRATTLE

Prescription. Pat V.P.! We advise you to try Dr. Bonson's non-stuttering tablets before the next game!

Secrut. Is it that Pat V. R. is a man hater? There must be some one in her life. Please tell us, Pat!

Attention. Have you seen it? Have you heard about it? What? Just ask Emily what she got for her birthday.

Worried. The semester is sure to be over before Chester D. and George Tarr finally break down and buy some typing paper.

Puzzled. How did Bill Moore hurt his lip and chip his tooth? The band really misses you.

Initiated. Betty Ann Toth was initiated into one of the Gym classes recently. How is the bump on your head now, Betty?

Troubles. Ed M. (Maggie) has had a little trouble. Have you been bowling Ed or is that just the bandage?

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THIS AND THAT ON TEACHERS

Recently we asked this question of some teachers: "What's the most unusual thing that ever happened to you?" Here are the comments:

Miss Murphy: The most unusual thing that has happened to her is that her life has been very pleasantly monotonous.

Mr. Hayes: (Shame, shame!) added his bridge score and won the prize; then someone found that the excellent high school math teacher had made a mistake in adding!

Miss Goppert: was elected as delegate to Pi Lambda Theta Conference at Portland, Ore. Traveled through Oregon, Washington, part of Canada to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Redding: (poor boy!) has had two courses in monotony. One when he was going to school as a student and the second now as a teacher.

Miss Walsh: Spent June in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ham: "It's unusual that she migrated from Kentucky to Michigan and then headed South again by coming to South Bend.

Mr. Herringer: Had charge of a gym class once (for two days).

Miss Miller: Spent the summer going in a circle. From the Black Hills through Denver, Colorado Springs, Tulsa, Laramie, Greeley and to Hot Springs, Ark., then home.

Mr. Halloran: Fell out of the upstairs window at five and he's been falling all through his life (on his head, maybe?) But, seriously, though Mr. Halloran had given up getting a teaching job after he finished his apprenticeship in carpentry;—then a friend brought the right man along to meet him and he had a teaching job in good old South Bend in ten minutes (nice friend).

Mrs. Shaw: Has many pleasant memories of her school days but doesn't wish to relate any of them for the paper. ("Might give the students ideas," she said). We have a few ideas, don't we, fellow citizens?

Mr. Holley: Once painted the ceiling of the chemistry lab green. That was while he was in college and his chemistry experiment blew up.

Miss Kuhn: Likes spending her summers in New York City. It's the art center of the country and one can meet people from all over the world. She felt that she didn't know New York until she had been lost twice.

Mr. Pilarski: Mrs. Pilarski had twins. A most unexpected event. (Mr. P. insists that all the credit goes to Mrs. P.)

Mr. Schoepel: Once played the lead role in Peck's "Bad Boy" in a small town of about 200 and got egged. (Rotten eggs?)

Among Us Girls—

The Latest on The Newest

Looks very much as if we're going back to the grandmother figure. That longer look, that molded look, that rounded look and padded hips are here (to stay).

Got a couple odd strands of pears around? String them together if you want to be in. You see, they're going to wear eight and as many as sixteen strands of pears this year (what a load).

Gay plaid scarfs are going to be quite the thing. Neat little knots under your chins will give you that softer look.

Since the figures are to look longer, the hats are going to be larger. We must look proportional!

Two top colors of the year are victorian green and wine. Grey trims or grey accessories will look very chic with either of the colors.

Long torso length tops and higher heels (closed in heel and toe) will give that, so desired, longer look.

Those silk, oh so gay and colorful, scarfs will be the height of popularity under coats, suits, and low neck blouses.

A very good investment that will give you that business look is a Peter Pan collared blouse. Hmm!

An added feature to the fashionable dress is the umbrella sleeve (comes up to the elbow and is very full).

The above chit-chat will give you an idea about fall styles.

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The first meeting of the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Anti-Tuberculosis League was held Wednesday, September 17th, at 3 o'clock.

The purpose of this organization is to promote good health and stimulate interests in Anti-Tuberculosis League work in high schools.

The membership consists of two representatives from each high school, one junior and one senior. Richard Orłowski is the senior and Stella Wawrzyniak is the junior. The Hatchet reporter is Dorothy Rogowski.

Many things were discussed at this meeting, such as how to get more money for the Tuberculosis League and how reporters hand in stories to their papers.

Mrs. Marion Brown is the Junior Board Director.

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The Big One

Riley Game Coming Up

The annual game between Riley and Washington is just a few days away. The teams should both be prepared for this game. Washington players will be treated to something that our team isn't used to and that is the Panther-Riley Roundup. Washington, I'm sure, will be looking forward to this game with vengeance, since the Wildcats administered the Panthers' only defeats for the past two years. This year's Riley team is slightly below par, due to heavy graduation. A loss to Riley too was the injury to Steve Voynovich, who was slated to operate in the starting backfield. However Spike Kelly always has the players fixed up for Washington. It also must be kept in mind that Riley pulled an upset victory over a favored La Porte team. Riley's starting lineup probably will put at ends Horvath and Loos at tackles, Hedil and Tuffy; at guards Cira and Nafrady; and at center, Nagy. The backfield may list Carpenter, Toth, Gershoffer, Smith, and Cherrone.

Next Comes Hammond.

With a bit of luck and some good play on the part of the players, the team could enter into the Hammond game a very respectable foe. Hammond shows signs in early season play of being a tough customer for anyone to handle. Hammond was particularly impressive in its game with East Chicago Roosevelt, which has won the state mythical crown for the past two years. After a hard fought battle, Hammond got beat by three points.

However the issue was in doubt until the final gun. Our Panthers will verify the statement that whenever they enter the Calumet district they usually find a good problem on their hands. They grow them big and strong there and they hit as hard as we do.

Don Plays "Back" Again

Panthers Take Mishawaka

Washington can thank its lucky stars that it had a wide-awake fellow like center Don Wachowiak on the field against Mishawaka, when the Panthers met the Cavemen on September 26. Don, besides doing a beautiful job of line-backing, intercepted a pass to change the tide of the game, running for a touchdown. Added to this, he took a lateral from Kulczak, who had intercepted a pass, and returned it 35 yards.

Other stand-outs in the line were Bucholtz, Polonka, Manuszak, and Sim Woodard. One of these was usually breaking through to nudge or slow down a runner. Robertson once more showed that he was the workhouse of the backfield. Doc Brekrus showed a lot of promise in his hard driving through the line. The blocking on each of Joe Szabo's end runs was near perfect.

The team looked as if it missed the steady play of both Piechocki and Mantei. We hope that they are all set for Hammond game.

The final score was 27-6. Robertson made the first touchdown, Wachowiak the second, Szabo the third on an end run, and Pyclik plunged for the fourth.

HARRIERS WIN, LOSE

The Washington Cross Country team has started their running for this year. In their first meet they were nosed out by Ft. Wayne, 27-30. Bonzynski came in first for Washington. (Mr. Byers wants us to point out to you that the lowest score wins in Cross Country).

On September 22, at 4 p. m., the Panthers had a meet with Riley at Harrison Field. This meet was a little closer in points than the last one. We nosed out the Wildcats, 27-28. Bonzynski and Stankus were the first ones in for Washington.

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Even Stephen

"B" Team Takes M.C.; Loses to Cent.

This year the Washington Panthers' B Team, under Mr. Redling, is on its way with a pretty good start. The B team played their first game at Harrison Field, Saturday, September 13, at 9 a. m., when they trounced Michigan City 26-0.

In their second game they played the Central B team at Harrison Field, September 22, at 4 p. m. In the second quarter the Bears marched to our twenty yard line. A Central halfback took the ball over on a twenty yard run but the touchdown was no good, as Central was offside. The halfback later tried the same play and went over for another touchdown. This time it was good. They also made the extra point.

The Panthers had two chances to go over, once in the third and once in the fourth quarters, but were always stopped. The game ended Central 7, and Washington 0.

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M. W.



That Bob Robertson played his greatest game abainst Central. Keep it up, Bob.

That Our line did a terrific job against Central. If they keep up the good work, the opponents will surely suffer many bumps and bruises.

That Our "B" team lost its first game in quite sometime. I hope that's not an indication of the Panther future. The "B" team sure didn't block and tackle like Panther teams of the past and present. Let's go, Panther "B".

That Pete Kazmierzak, Joe Raddecki, Don Piekarski, David Steenbeke look good for the freshman team, but at least a few need to realize that studies are important or they will be ineligible in the future.

That Sim Woodard, when put into the Central game, was the fifth man in Central's backfield.

That Bill DePaape is fast improving as a pass catcher. His height makes him hard to cover.

That Robert Johnson shows promise and if he keeps improving, may fill in the first team spot next fall. It's up to you, Johnson.

That Don Wachwoisk stole a pass from Bond to score a touchdown. He was really surprised at his speed. Those sprints pay off.

That Dick Strozewski did a good job bothering Bond, who was intent on being a pass receiver.

That Gene Andert is still improving rapidly and continues to get tougher.

That Marvin Matuszak didn't look so good against Central "B's" but then who did?

That Each game must be taken in stride. No matter how tough other people say you are, you have to prove it. And keep on proving it.

That Jerry Klabor will soon return to practice after a delay because of an operation. We will be glad to see him back.

That Richard Brekrus has improved very much this year and

Take Your Choice

Orientation Assembly

The Student Council held an Orientation Assembly on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 a. m. in the Auditorium. The purpose of this Assembly was to welcome the new students and acquaint them with the extra-curricular activities of the school.

The following students gave talks on the various organizations: a welcome to new students and the Student Council, Rosemarie Bykowski; Hi-Y, Leonard Mixtacki; Latin Club, Bill Hauguel; Hatchet, Emily Schultz; G.A.A., Helen Ringer; Usher's Club, Shirley Houk; Athletics, John Lawecki; Cheerleaders, Nancy Scheu; Band, Patricia Wozniak; National Honor Society and Awards and Honor Day, Theresa Deguc; Importance of Finishing High School and Good Attendance, Marion Pilarski; Importance of Good Grades and the Honor Roll, Pat Daurer; Social Activities, Adeline Ciesiolka; Engineers' Club, George Tarr; Riley-Washington Round-Up, Jerry Klaybor; Teen Age Book Club, Marie Miller; Glee Club, Lorraine Petrowski.

The Assembly closed with everyone singing the school song and with hopes of joining these organizations in the minds of the guests.

LIME-LIGHT-SEEKER AT EARLY AGE

Just to show you how interested some people are in the up and coming Hatchet, Tony Stenburg, a cute friendly 2B, submitted his name for any purpose in which we could use it. Thank you very much. I am sure that when he is in high school he will be a very faithful subscriber.

should be a power plunger for those extra yards.

That Joe Szabo better wake up on pass defense.

That All eyes are on the Panthers as the season progresses. Keep doing your best. 15 rahs for work, work, work. Keep going.

THANKS

"The Student Council wishes to thank the students who represented the various extra-curricular activities in the Orientation Assembly for the new students Tuesday morning, Sept. 23."

W. H. S. BAND GROWS TO 63

Since last year the band of Washington High has grown greatly. Contrasted with last year's thirty-seven, the band now has sixty-three members. Due to this change in number, there are not enough uniforms for everyone.

Something new also has been added in instruments. The band now has possession of four tubas and a flute. Of course, some of the members must be taught how to march. Mr. Myer, with the aid of Richard Miller, will soon have them taught, for they learn fast.

CHEERLEADERS GET NEW JACKETS

To wear at the late fall football games, the cheerleaders have new, green warm jackets.

Nancy Scheu and Kathleen Jacobson have been elected co-captains.

Tryouts for cheerleading will begin after football season. Anyone wishing to try out should see Nancy Scheu and learn the motions and yells before they try out.

When you have reason to be proud of your work, you've earned something more valuable than the money in your pay envelope.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alex Raspovits has been keeping Lorraine Chamberlain's phone ringing. Who would have dared dream of it!!!

Surprise! Surprise! Martin Fleischaker and Ann Majcher had a date! Let's keep these two in mind and see what happens!

Ed Lach is getting ready to discard his butcher's apron and don a football uniform. Good work, Ed!

Don "Paige" just loves his job as assistant to the county surveyor. Studying curves—whoops! LINES — is such fun!

Vivian Kunz has given up hope of becoming a hosiery buyer and is now planning to be Memorial's Superintendent of Nurses—some day. (We've heard the doctors are awful — we mean, awfully handsome, Viv!!)

Butch Czarnecki has seen quite a lot of Betty Lorence this summer. This also goes for Rita Starzewski and Clem Staszewski.

Flash! Bob Fenimore and Loretta Bartz are engaged.

Norb Cholewczynski has finally settled down and is going steady with a sweet little chick called Rita from S. B. Catholic.

Art Pastor is still looking for that little neighbor kid who "transplanted" his carrots — and ate the bottoms while doing so!!!

WASHINGTON HIGH ENROLLMENT DECLINES

The office announces that last year's enrollment was much larger than this year's.

Last year we had 387 boys and 321 girls. This made a grand total of 708 pupils.

This year the enrollment has decreased somewhat. Up until now we have 208 boys and 199 girls. This gives us a total of 407 students.

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