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STASZEWSKI TO REIGN AS QUEEN!

Panther Portraits

(In this issue and in the issue to come, we would like to paint a word picture for you of some of the Panthers who are excelling on the athletic field.)

The first boy we see on the field is an easy one to describe because it's that lively little quarterback, **Jerry Klaybor**. He is constantly talking it up on the field and giving encouragement to the other members of the team. Jerry's helmet looks as if it had been handed down from George Washington himself! It looks as if he has more tape on that helmet than he's used on his ever-aching back.

Dick Strozewski has never been seen moving a facial muscle while practising kicking and other plays during the warm-up session before the game. During the game he shows spirit and gets down to the job of right tackle. Good sportsmanship is one of his best qualities. He kicks our extra points and has an exceptionally good average, which shows his perfect muscular co-ordination.

Bill DePaepe is another boy on the field with lots of pep. He seems to be about the fastest man on the team and with an intercepted pass in his hands he can be even faster. If a pass is within his reach, the statisticians will add one to the "passes completed" column, because usually if Bill can touch it, he will catch it.

(In the next issue, look for Panther Portraits of John Rybak, Don Wachowiak, and Alex Pyclik.)

CIVITANS TO STAGE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The Student Forum and the Civitan Club will sponsor a Halloween Dance at the Palaise Royal, Friday, October 29, from eight to twelve. Myron Walz's orchestra will provide the music. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are all invited.

Tickets to the dance will be issued shortly before October 29. Admission will be by this ticket and the new high school student identification card. Both must be presented.

Coming . . .

Identification Cards on Way

At the Student Forum held at Central High School Thursday morning, October 7, it was announced that the Civitan Club will sponsor the issue of identification cards, printed in school colors, which will identify students at all public affairs. All high school students in the city and county will receive these cards shortly.

The Student Forum is made up of representatives from each high school in the city. In it the students can voice their opinions and talk over school problems.

Washington High School's representatives are Sally Wawrzyniak, '50, representing the Washington Student Council, Jim Zmudzinski, '50, and Marie Schultz, '50, representing the HATCHET. The president of the Student Council is usually a member, but because Jerry Klaybor has so many activities, he felt he could not serve.

Officers for the year were elected at this first meeting. Andy Toth, of Central, was elected president; Mary Schwier, of Adams, vice-president; and Ann Clements, of St. Joseph's Academy, secretary.

The next meeting was on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14 at Riley High School.

HATCHET ADDS TO STAFF

Washington High's HATCHET has added a bookkeeping department. John Pairitz, '49, and Robert Chichocki, '51, have been selected.

The news staff has added Pete Smith '49, to write sports features and Mary Kania, '52, reporter.

In order to get greater variety in the personals column, one girl in each home room has been named Hatchet reporter. These people are Dorothy Fleishaker, Joan Petrowski, Christine Piekarski, Nancy Badowski, Rita Orlovski, Patricia Kus, Dorothy Jean Olivet, Rose Marie Wroblewski, Bernice Olivet, Sally Wawrzyniak, Darlene Schoen, Virginia Kwasniewski, Phyllis Dhaene, Joan Kilmer, Alice Cwidak, Pat Van Paris, and Dorothy DeMeyer.

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Elected to Washington-Riley Round-Up Honor; Court Chosen

Geraldine Staszewski of Home Room 205 was elected by the seniors of Washington to reign as queen of the Washington-Riley Round-Up and Football Game. Geraldine will be escorted by Frank Csenar. Accompanying Geraldine as members of her court will be Mary Jane Dobbe-

Congratulations, Bill!

Seniors Choose DePaepe as Prexy

In the senior election on Tuesday, September 28, William DePaepe from Room 119 was chosen president of the senior class. Steven Lebiezinski, also from 119, was chosen first vice-president and Frances Kopczynski of 123 was chosen second vice-president.

Other officers chosen were Dick Strozewski of 205 treasurer and Phyllis Dhaene of 119 class historian.

DePaepe will act as president until January, when he graduates. He was president of the class last year and has participated in both football and basketball.

Lebiezinski will succeed DePaepe as president in January. He is a member of the Washington chapter of the National Honor Society and of the Latin Club, the band, and the Student Council.

Strozewski (Mr. Shyness) is a member of both football and basketball teams. Frances and Phyllis are members of the HATCHET staff and Frances is also a member of the Student Council.

First Vacation!

School to Close October 21 and 22

There will be two free days for all the public school pupils on the 21 and 22 of October due to the North Central Indiana Teachers Association convention for all teachers, which will take place on those two days.

On Thursday night of the convention there will be a concert with a chorus including students from every high school whose teachers will be there. Miss Chapman has been busy from the first week of

laere, escorted by Richard Fenimore; Rita Kalka, escorted by Don Jozwiak; Geraldine Przygoda, by Bob Ogorek; Gertrude Frydrych, by John Deren; Frances Kopczynski, by Pete Smith; and Renetta Kurpiewski, by Jim Hecklinski.

At the Round-Up at Walker field this afternoon, Geraldine will be crowned Washington Queen by Dick Strozewski, Washington's football co-captain.

The day's festivities will begin at 2:35 when students will assemble in Humphries Court, west of the building, for a parade to Walker Field. At the same time, Riley students will assemble on Ewing Avenue for their parade. The parade of Washington students will move east on Sample Street to Walnut and then south on Walnut to the field. Mr. Byers will act as marshal of the parade.

The queen and her court will ride on a float being prepared by members of the Student Council, assisted by Mr. Halloran. The Washington Band will, of course, lead the parade.

Because the sixth-period class is being moved up to the sponsor period, the assembly originally planned for today will not be held. Consult the last issue of the HATCHET for further details on the program. Because students are being released early from school for the parade and pep session, ALL students are expected to participate.

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Some doctor says that kissing shortens life. Sure it does—single life.

school, teaching and training the students for this occasion.

This convention will take place at the John Adams Auditorium. It will give all teachers a chance to discuss their problems concerning their classes and pupils, and there will also be speeches by noted speakers.

"Looking Over The Paper"

Have you ever thought how our school paper stands with the other school papers in the city? Let's compare our HATCHET with Riley's "Hi-Times". First of all, the "Hi-Times" has started on Volume XXII, meaning it is twenty-two years old, while the HATCHET has started Volume XII. The "Hi-Times" and the HATCHET devote almost the same amount of space to the same type of articles; for example, the news is on the front page; editorials, features, and personal items on pages two and three; sports on page four. Of course, both papers have advertisements without which every paper would collapse.

The "Hi Times" has recently started two new ideas. The first is a classified ad section and the second, a poll of students' opinions on various problems connected with the school. M.S.

Two Prayers

Two men went to church to pray. One was a so-called leading citizen, and the other a school teacher. The prominent citizen stood, and with eyes rolled upward, prayed: "O Lord, I thank Thee I am not like these professional men, even as this poor teacher. I pay half the teacher's salary; it is my money that built this church; I subscribe liberally to foreign missions, and to all the work of the church. It is my money that advanceth Thy cause."

The school teacher's prayer was quite different. He simply bowed himself in humility and said, "O Lord, be merciful unto me, for I was that man's teacher."
—Reformatory Pillar.

Juke Box Review

Alas, it is Wednesday. This is a day that I look forward to most in each week. I suppose I'm keeping you in suspense, so I'll tell you why this day is so special. It's a day that I work. Yes, I'm looking forward to going to work. (I'm serious, believe it or not.) I work in a sandwich shop and it's wonderful. Of course, the juke box is always blasting away with jazz or swooning with a love song.

Naturally, the new hit "Maybe You'll Be There" is one of the selections. It seems that the best recording of this is by Gordon Jenkins.—Here comes a customer—Just one of the "coke" crowd. Spends a nickle on a "coke" and puts thirty cents in the juke box! One of those characters that like Red Ingle. "How do you like 'Serutan Yob' by Red?"—"It's OK, but the record playing now is my favorite. It's 'You Were Only Fooling.' Really super!"—How can I forget 'It's Magic'? Especially when it's by Doris Day!

"Love Somebody" by Doris Day and Buddy Clark seems to be quite the thing nowadays.—Another customer!

I'm back! If you like Peggy Lee, try listening to her recording of "Everybody Loves Somebody." You'll love it. For people who just want to sit a dance out but enjoy the music, I think "You Call Everybody Darlin'" is just the thing. Just ONE woman's opinion, of course!—"A Tree in the Meadow" seems to be the song of all love birds or steady couples.—"Blue Bird of Happiness" is a beautiful hit. Jo Stafford does a wonderful job singing it. I mustn't forget to mention "Twelfth Street Rag," by Pee Wee Hunt, since all jazz lovers adore that. Well, fellow members of the "Juke Box Revue," I must bid you farewell until our next meeting. 'Til then, try playing some of my suggestions! B.O.

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PREP TALK

There are only two intra-city prep football games left to be played and they will without a doubt decide the city and conference championships. The Panther-Wildcat clash tomorrow night will be one of the better games of the season and you will get your money's worth of thrills. Riley's big burly Pete Smith will be sent crashing at the line many times before the game is through. Meanwhile, Sammy's boys will have to stop the gazelle-like running of Fred Cherrone. But the Wildcats are by no means heavy favorites; in fact, the sports writers are rating this almost a toss-up, with Riley a slight favorite.

The only opponent both teams have played is Mishawaka. Mishawaka played Riley to a standstill until Cherrone broke the ice with a pass interception which was good for seventy-five yards and a touchdown. This was the only score in the game; and although the score stood 6-0 at the final gun with Riley on top, Mishawaka won the statistics.

When Sammy's boys played the Maroons, it was altogether different. The Panthers outplayed the Maroons in every department (including fumbles) but the final score showed them winning only by a single point. You may argue one way or the other, but comparative scores and statistics mean nothing. Coach Wegner's views on the subject are that his boys can win the game if they get to work and play the kind of ball they are capable of playing, and we are inclined to agree with him. If the boys take this game tomorrow night, it will show a lot of people around town that we are not having such a bad season as they think we are.

The other intra-city game to be played is the Riley-Central battle to take place on November 6. This will give both teams defensive games the acid test, because both teams have exceptionally fine backs. Central's pride of the conference, Wayman Redding, will be the man to watch in that game. The game might decide the conference championship. Many people are predicting the winner of this game to face East Chicago Roosevelt or their successor to western division championship in the league play-off.

One of the local sportswriters mentioned that Dick Miller was being called "Mishawaka's Ernie Zalejski." Our coaches, students, and fans all give credit to Mr. Miller, but—they believe that he cannot be compared with Zalejski. We would like to remind you that Ernie as a sophomore was equaling and excelling Miller's exploits as a senior—and Zalejski kept on improving as a junior and senior.

SPORTS SPURTS

If Bill DePaepe hadn't caught Dick Miller from behind on one of his long runs, the Panthers would have been on the short end of the score in the Mishawaka game . . . Thanks, Bill!

Dick Strozewski's all-round play in the Mishawaka game was a main factor in the team's winning effort. Take care of that precious toe, Dick!

After a mediocre early season, Vince Nagy came through and played brilliant ball in the Mishawaka game, despite his bad knee.

Some of the seniors on the squad had better get down to work or some promising sophomores and juniors will take over their jobs.

Highlight (and heart-break) of the Central Catholic game was when reserve Don "Crazy Legs" Varga romped forty yards to a touchdown, only to have it called back on a holding penalty.

Benny Wilkins made his debut in the Mishawaka game as one of the starting eleven and showed us that he liked it and will probably work hard to stay there.

John Rybak's timely pass-receiving in the Central game kept alive our hope of victory throughout the game. He is the lightest man on the squad and is blocking out some of the heaviest boys in the conference. It's too bad we can't get more boys like John.

The junior high footballers lost their opener to Linden, 35-0 and then came back to wallop Harrison 25-0. Ronnie Bobinski, left half-back, was elected captain of Ed Pilarski's squad. They are practicing before school opens every morning and that means getting up an hour or so earlier. It takes a lot of spirit to do this, so why not give them your support? Beating Harrison was the first victory in three years for Pilarski's boys. Let's give them a pat on the back for this, too.

Joe Redling's "B" team broke even in their first two games. Led by little Nat Roberts, the Bees defeated Mishawaka Bees 24-0, and then fell to defeat against Riley 25-0. —P.S.

Did you know that:

Iron sinks,
time flies,
sulphur springs,
jam rolls,
grass slopes,
music stands,
moonlight stands,
rubber tires, and
marble busts?

GO! GO! WASHINGTON!



How can Irene Arelt work so fast? — Hm-m-m-m! — Take the case of **Floyd Smith**. "What a fine specimen of manhood!" as Mr. Covert might say.

Who is that certain boy that keeps going out with **Mary Ann B**? Could it be **Farrel** from Woodrow Wilson?

Dorothy F. wishes a certain senior would turn his eye her way.

Why is **Alex B.** so quiet? Maybe he wants to get attention from a few certain girls. Know who they are, Al?

Lorraine B. says she is through with boys. **Russel W.** must have something to do with it.

Mystery of the Week: What is **Gene Chavis'** middle name?

Mystery of the Century: What is **Mr. Covert's** middle name?

Someday, **Barbara Hamilton**, you won't make that 8:30 tardy bell!

A certain someone thinks **Lyle Snyder** is the only "civilized" person in her home room. Who knows? This may lead to something!

LeRoy K., who is that cute little sophomore you have your eye on?

Home rooms 201 and 110 have in their midst casualties from biology room. They are **Anna Rose Szucsits**, **Pat Kus** and **Robert Moore**. They actually felt heroic for a little while, with everyone asking what happened, but now — nary a scratch can be seen.

Y - TEENS SELL CORSAGES

The Y-teens will sell corsages at the Washington and Riley football game. They will go on sale at 7:00 P.M. at the front and back gates.

The corsages will be made up of real white winter flowers and green ribbons. The price will be 25c and girls will wear them in school on Friday, October 5, to show the students how they look.

Teacher: "My goodness, Johnnie, how did you get such dirty hands?"

Johnnie: "Washin' my face."

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A Period Piece

Senior Play Selected

Miss Fortin has announced that the senior play this year will be **Jane Eyre**. This announcement makes the class of 1949 the third senior class at Washington to undertake a "heavy" play. Previous ones were **Death Takes A Holiday** and **The Song of Bernadette**.

The dramatic version of **Jane Eyre** was made by Wall Spence. The screen version starred Joan Fontane and Orson Welles.

Tryouts for **Jane Eyre** began Wednesday, October 13 at 3:35 in the auditorium. The play will be given December 8 and 10. Production committees will be announced later.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

SEVENTH GRADE

In their class meeting on September 29, the Seventh Grade elected the following officers: president, **Shirley Radecki**; vice-president, **Patsy Van Putte**; secretary, **Joan Scott**; treasurer, **Donald Graychowski**; program chairman, **Carol Wentland**; social chairman, **Barbara Sza'lewski**; student council representative, **Stanley Waumans**; sports reporter, **Leonard Hudak**. ~~Carol and her committee are planning a program for next week.~~

EIGHTH GRADE

Room 126 elected class officers recently. The following were chosen: president, **Raymond Demski**; vice-president, **Billy Dick**; secretary, **Robert Pieniazkiewicz**; treasurer, **Leonard Jurgonski**.

Eighth grade cheerleaders are **Dorothy Price**, **Nancy Szocinski**, and **Maureen Arnold**. White satin uniforms were fitted and pressed for the game against Riley, which was played at Harrison School, September 27.

Nancy Szocinski is Hatched reporter for the eighth grade.

SAME CONDITION.

At the public library a small boy presented a well-worn, dirty volume at the return desk. The librarian glanced at the book, leaned forward to take in the size of the boy, and then remarked, "This is rather technical, isn't it?"

Planting his feet firmly on the floor, the boy, half defiantly, half apologetically, said, "It was that way when I got it."

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STYLE TIPS FOR THE MALE

This week it's your turn, boys. We all know that boys' styles and fads don't change as often as girls', but you can always find something new. Very popular this year are those sharp "zipper" shirts, suede shoes, corduroy shirts, corduroy trousers, and button-at-the-neck sport shirts. The corduroy shirts and trousers can really be matched perfectly. The b.-a.-t.-n. sport shirts look neat under suits or sport jackets, too. Girls are very observant of the clothes you fellows wear! The clothes you wear and the way in which you wear them can really help your personality. If you wear a crisp clean shirt, neatly pressed trousers, clean socks, well shined shoes, you look great; and if you look great, you can't help but feel great!

The clothes you choose don't have to be loud and showy — just neat and clean. Motto for the well-dressed boy: "Keep It Neat!" motto:

Jim "Heckle" can always be noted for his neatness in appearance (of course, this excludes the "things" he practices basketball in!)

Marvin Matuszak is a swell example of the "type that looks neat in a button-at-the top sport shirt." Don Varga can be seen almost every day with a new sport shirt or sweater — really sharp ones, too.

Girls really "sit and take notice" when Vince Nagy or Jerry Klaybor don a white shirt (open collar), for most girls drool when a male wears a white shirt.

For neatly pressed trousers and well-shined shoes — take a look at John Rybak. He also owns several zipper shirts — sharp!

John Deren seems to be the only boy in school with such severely tapered trousers — you mean your feet fit through those little cuffs, John?

Ralph "Statue-of-Liberty" Swartz has a good-looking (as mentioned above corduroy sport shirt.

Ronnie Gadacz still rates tops in the well-dressed area.

Leroy Katona really looks like he's right out of *Esquire* in his new green corduroy jacket. Lush!

Last, but not least, we list Dick Strozewski, who is the owner of a pair of shoes — (they have two-inch thick rubber soles!) — but m-m-m,

PANTHER FOOTBALL ALUMNI MAKE GOOD

Numerous Washington High football players are "making good" in the sport in bigtime competition. The following is a summary of our former football men who are now displaying their skills in various colleges over the country.

First we have **Bob Heck**, **Bill Horvath**, and **Joe Karwowski** at Purdue, **Bob** and **Bill** being on the first team. Then we have **Ernie Zalejski** at Notre Dame; if **Ernie's** knee heals soon, he probably will see a lot of action this year. **Casimer (Slug) Witucki**, **Bob Robertson**, **Fred Polonka**, and **Ed Bucholtz** are at Indiana, **Slug** being on the first team. **Gene Glod** is at Western Kentucky; **Eddie Talboom**, at Wyoming; **Ed Chrobot**, at Oregon; **Leonard Matuszewski**, at Xavier (Cincinnati). **Nick Gorbatz'** whereabouts are uncertain, but **Nick** is believed to be in Xavier or the University of Cincinnati.

One of our alumni, **Steve Bagarus**, is now playing with the Los Angeles Rams.

LAUGH WITH US!

Roberta: "Well, what shall we do this evening?"

Robert: "Let's think hard—"

Roberta: "No, let's do something that you can do too."

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."

Teacher: "What is a metaphor?"

Willie: "To keep cows in."

Barber: "Haircut?"

Customer: "No, just a change of oil."

Scotchman: "Doctor, what can I do for sea-sickness?"

Doctor: "Have you a dime?"

Scotchman: "Yes."

Doctor: "Hold it between your teeth."

Mr. Brown: "Of course my son speaks a foreign language. Say hello to the man in Algebra, Chester."

that man!!! Who looks at his shoes?
P.V.P.

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Harriers Lose First Four

Mr. Byer's cross-country team has failed to register a win in its first four meets, but has not made a bad showing, considering the number of boys who have been able to withstand the rugged training. The number one man on the squad is Tom Stankus, who has three second-places registered for the season. Close behind him is little Ed Bonczynski, who is finishing third and fourth in the meets. Richard "Granny" Grontkowski, who is experiencing his first year on the squad, has made a fine showing and is now number three man. Jim Gosztola, Bob Cronkright, Marv Abraham, and John Lubinski round out the squad in that order.

The remaining schedule:

- October 14 — Mishawaka — North Side
- October 19 — State Sectional
- October 23 — Conference
- October 30 — State Finals

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Wash.	Opp.
3 First downs rushing	6
3 First downs passing	3
162 Yards gained rushing	213
40 Yards gained passing	111
14 Passes attempted	7
3 Passes completed	3
1 Fumbles	5
40 Yards lost in penalties	75

Score: Washington 20, Hammond 21.

Scoring: Washington touchdowns: Rybak, Pyclik, Nagy; Points after touchdown, Strozewski 2 placements.

Hammond touchdowns: Brumley, Blackburn, A. Mallehan. Points

after touchdown, Brumley 3 placements.

The RECORD TO DATE

Washington	Opponents
25 First downs rushing	28
16 First downs passing	11
802 Yards gained rushing	636
287 Yards gained passing	308
65 Passes attempted	44
22 Passes completed	17
23 Fumbles	21
180 Yards lost in penalties	190
95 Points	59

Scoring: Washington touchdowns: Wachowiak 3; Pyclik 3; Rybak 4; Wilkins 2; Nagy 1; DePaepe 1. Points after touchdown: Strozewski 11 placements.

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