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Miss Ask-it Asks:

With the dust wiped off the books and with the routine of getting up in the morning well in hand, we start another semester of well known school work. Enthusiasm and drive is written all over the beaming faces of the students. Terrific sports spirit is right along with us (judging from the line-up for football tickets). Starting out with such a bang, the question arose,

"How did the first few days of school go for YOU?"

Rita Klosinski: It's an awful big change from South Bend Catholic. I guess I'll like it better when dances start so I can get acquainted.

Loretta Zielinski: I didn't like it at first. I miss the kids from South Bend Catholic.

Donny Vargo: Pretty rugged.... I'm not used to getting up early in the morning.

Pat Van Paris: Super! Simply perfect.

Elmer Van de Walle: Slow... Nothing to do in the classes yet.

Phillis Dhaene: Terrible! I wish vacation would have lasted longer.

Lorraine Gotowka: Tough! Too hot weather and too much homework.

Pete Smith: Everybody seems friendlier. But, it's still an awful job getting up in the morning.

Casimer Crizan: No Good!

Stan Rykowski: I don't like it. The kids are friendly, but I just don't like school.

Pat Bartkowiak: Fine! It sure gets tiresome though.

Dorothy Rogowski: Swell, except for the homework. I couldn't wait to see the first football game.

Bobby Cichocki: I had a hard time getting around.

Ronny Gadacz: It's a lot of fun being a Junior.

John Mersich: What I like is no double football practice.

Good Luck!

**'47 Grads Off
to College**

Whether they are friends or acquaintances, the 1947 June graduates are still deep-rooted in our memories. They are a grand bunch. Some are furthering their education in various fields and them we are going to mention, a-

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PANTHER - RILEY ROUNDUP PLANS

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

Plans have been completed for the Panther-Wildcat Roundup, which is to be held on October 10, at Walker Field. The Student Councils of both high schools have submitted the following plans. On Friday, October 10, both schools will parade to Walker Field, Washington going down Sample Street to Walnut Street and Riley going down Ewing Avenue. The parade will consist of the student body, the band, cheerleaders, and floats made by the classes of each school followed by a queen and her court.

LAST YEAR'S HATCHET.

The HATCHET has some surplus copies from last year. Subscribers may have them free upon request to Shirley Houk 201, or in 114. Others than subscribers may have them for 2c each.

Announcing—

"Bernadette" Next Senior Play

On Thursday, September 11, Miss Fortin announced that The Song of Bernadette would be the senior play of the class of 1948. The play is a dramatization by Jean and Walter Kerr of the famous novel by Franz Werfel. It is familiar to millions through the movie version in which Jennifer Jones was starred.

The play is in three acts and ten scenes and has a cast of seventeen girls and seven boys.

Try-outs for parts in the cast will be held Thursday, September 18.

Only once previously has a Washington senior class attempted a serious play. That was in 1939-1940 when the seniors presented "Death Takes a Holiday". It was highly successful.

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Attention, High School Students!

In a few days the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes will meet to select officers for this year. The success of a class largely depends upon the kind of officers it has.

The Hatchet submits herewith a list of the essential qualifications which all candidates must meet.

A Candidate must

1. Be dependable, punctual, loyal, cooperative, and willing and able to devote time to his job as officer;
2. Be a good example to his class;
3. Be courteous and friendly;
4. Be able to take criticism;
5. Be able to plan activities;

6. Be able to meet difficult situations;

7. Be able to exert leadership and to control groups in meeting;

8. Be a good speaker before groups;

9. Have a sense of fair play;

10. Have a senior-high scholarship average of C or better and character-trait average of M or better.

The senior president and vice-president particularly must be able to appear before groups, since they must speak on the class-day and commencement programs.

Before you make a nomination or before you accept a nomination, think these over!

CALENDAR.

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| September | |
| 18 | —Faculty Meeting
3:45 P.M. |
| 19 | —Singing Assembly
8:30 A.M. |
| 20 | —Football
Central, 8:00 P.M. |
| 23 | —9th and 10th grade students
Orientation Assembly
8:30 A.M., Auditorium |
| 26 | —Pep Assembly, 8:30 A.M.
Football - Mish. 8:00 P.M. |
| 30 | —Iowa Silent Reading Test
9B - 8:30 A.M Cafeteria |

Why Didn't They?

Many of the students wanted the band to play for the first football game. Could it be that you don't understand what must be done before a band can put on a good performance? Let me tell you a few facts.

Uniforms must be issued to sixty-two students; twenty or twenty-five new students must be taught how to march; the music must be learned; the entire band must learn a formation.

Knowing that no one wanted to see an inferior performance, the band played in the stands. Mr. Meyer has made much progress with it so far. Let's give him and them a good cheer at the next game.

My Two Cents Worth

The first semester I came to Washington, the magazine rack in the library was full of the latest editions. I was pleased to find them and I'm sure other students, as well as teachers, appreciated them as much as I did.

But, as always, there were a few who took pleasure in putting mustaches on the pictures and comments, as well as ripping out a few pages for spit balls. Our very nice librarian, Miss Fortin, was patient, asking over and over that such petty vandalism be stopped. Her request was ignored and then she took sterner measures with the best of results. She stopped subscribing for the magazines.

I've been told that our library will once again have magazines this year and Miss Fortin (as well as I and all who appreciate magazines) sincerely ask you to please find another hobby than drawing mustaches!

—M. W.

SCHOOL DATES

Hi! Just in case you think school life is uneventful, I will give you a few dates which I am sure you would like to put down in your little black book (not the book with addresses).

A Silent Reading Test, which I am sure you do not want to hear about, will be on the 30th in the Cafeteria. The 9B's and 9A's will be glad to hear that their party will be held on October the third in the Gym.

The Seniors now are in for it. The Thurstone Test for 12B's will take place on October 7th. Here's some good news. The 23rd and 24th of October is set aside for the meeting of the North Central and State Teachers' Association. They are, thank heaven, school holidays! By this time we will probably need them, for on the 10th poor-work slips will have been passed out. The 7th and 8th grade party will be held on the 30th of October. The next blessed event is the Senior play, held on the 12th (Matinee), 13th and 14th of November. Now the 11B's and 11A's have their fun in the Gym, with a class dance on the 21st of November.

The time for the Thanksgiving Vacation, bringing with it a basketball game with Madison Township rolls around on November 27th and 28th.

The Senior Prom at last! This time the joint Senior Prom will be held at the Indiana Club on the 6th of December from 9 to 12 P.M. With the Christmas assembly held on the 19th of December, we begin our long awaited Christmas Vacation. This will last until the second of January. During the vacation, a Holiday Basketball tournament will take place at East Chicago on the 26th and 27th of December.

A Music Dance will be held on the 9th of January from 8:30 to

11:30 P.M. in the gym. Wonderful January 23rd comes next, marking the end of the first semester. February 12th is a bang-up day, for the 7B and 7A and 8B-8A party will be held in the gym. Everyone kind of avoids Friday the 13th because of bad luck. But to the 10A's and 11B's it will only be good luck, for their dance will be held on that date.

During all this time basketball games will have been going on but now is the climax. The 27th of January is the start of the Sectional Basketball Tourny. For the next date we must dim the lights, because it's opera time, March 17, 18 and 19th.

Now this date gives us pleasure and also gives the members of the band a work out. The All City Band Festival will be held on March the 23rd. Here we are at the Golden Gates of Spring vacation. It starts on the 29th of March, ending on the 2nd of April. As we come back to school we begin working; we have to, for school is almost over and for many of us it will be our last chance to scrape together the number of credits it takes to graduate. To cool our nerves, which are now a bit jumpy from too much cramming, Mr. Myer presents to us a Band Concert on April 23rd. Another nerve smoother is the Spring Musical on the 7th of May.

Now comes the Junior Dance on the 14th of May with all its joys and tribulations.

Finally the Senior Prom May 21. This is their last, for in a very short time they will say farewell to them. The 27th and 28th are days of headaches, for the Senior A's take their final examinations with crossed fingers and hopeful hearts. The underclassmen soon feel the same way, for on

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New System

Hatchet Staff Reorganized

At the last Hatchet Staff meeting on September 9, Miss Murphy, the HATCHET adviser, notified the staff of their new organization. She also expressed her hopes of improving the paper by the system to be used.

Emily Schultz, co-editor last year, has been made editor-in-chief. Nancy Lee Scheu will be in charge of the society and gossip page; Macy Lee Wilkins, is the feature editor; John Petrou, the advertising manager; and John Lawecki, the sports editor.

This group will act as a board of managers. It will call meetings, give assignments, and be responsible for the general make-up of the paper. It is up to the group to plan each issue and have the copy ready for publication.

The circulation department has been put in charge of Shirley Houk, with three new sophomore assistants: Marie Schultz, Barbara Hamilton, and Rosemary Wroblewski.

John Lawecki, sports editor, has been thinking of improving the sports page for quite a while, so look forward to a better one in the near future. Robert Pawlowski and Norbert Rzepnicki will also work on sports.

The following other students attended the meeting and signed up as reporters for the year: Phyllis Dhaene, Dorothy DeMeyer, Dorothy Rogowski, Leona Kush, Macy Lee Wilkins, Rose Mary Szabo, Pat VanParis, Johanna Weiss, Dolores Van Wynsberghe, Darlene Schoen, Janine Banicki, Wanda Swizek, Renetta Kurpiewski, and Frances Boyer.

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GIRLS!! Have you seen that handsome **Leroy Katona**—sigh-h (you can stop dreaming now—we've heard he has his eye on **Bernice O.**) Oh well, we can do some dreaming can't we???

Have you seen **Rita Kalka's** new flame, **Bob Horvath**?? (Boom!!) Boom!) Control that heart, Rita. We can hear it above the typing in typing class!!

If you have any towel, ear muffs, etc., please send them to **"Dead Eye" Varga**—his football helmet is slightly big and by padding it with things, it stays on—a little!!

Frank Csenar — where did you get that ring on your little finger—rumors say it was "wished on" "by a certain someone" — wonder who?????

Who is that shy fellow who keeps dashing into the auditorium when he sees a girl come towards him?? Could it be — **Alex Pyclik** Hm-m-m—I wonder???

Elmer V. W. and Mr. Redling have one thing in common—the way their hair lies flat in front—like bangs!

Most any night of the week, **Phil K.** can be seen standing in front of Ford Hopkins waiting for that cute waitress—any luck yet, Phil?????

Monica K. and Joan K. must have some interest at the golf course 'cause they are there every night—or is it that they like golf—(now that could be it—but we doubt it!!!)

The new guide for pretty sophs is **John Derem**—and it seems that John is so busy showing them around that he forgets where his own classes are—oh well, he didn't like that class anyway!!

Dorothy H. and Phyl D. sure do enjoy their shorthand class—they sit looking very studious—(and wondering what it's all about).

Mystery of the Week — Who is **Marion Pil's** new Dream—????? Come on, Pil, how did you meet her???? Study halls are nice, aren't they?????

Poor **Gloria!!** She just can't seem to get used to the new afternoon schedules—confusing, isn't it?????

Is you is or is you ain't **Mary Ann C.** is wondering too—it seems she and her boyfriend can't get things straightened up—argue—make up—argue etc. Keep trying, Mary Ann!!

Gus Kohler has a nice car but but it can't go any great distance—it seems to slow down 'cause he wanted to enjoy the company of three girls he had with him????? Guess?????

If anyone wants to know the story of "The House of The Seven

Congratulations!

Van Wynesberge With Symphony

Dolores Van Wynesberge, '48, 201, has been accepted as a member of the second violin section of the So. Bend Symphony Orchestra. For several years she has been a member of the first violin section of the South Bend Junior Symphony.

The South Bend Symphony, which is under the direction of Mr. Edwin Hames, will play a series of concerts on Sunday evenings during the winter months. Alec Templeton, celebrated pianist, will be soloist with the orchestra at the first concert.

As a result of her acceptance by the senior orchestra, Dolores has decided to seek some violin pupils. She hopes to secure a number of young students to teach in her home.

MILLER WINS TWIRLING CONTEST

Richard Miller, '48, won second place in the National Twirling Contest at Cleveland, Ohio, this summer. He also won first place in the contest in Elkhart.

Students from the entire country participated.

Don't be a chiseler! Subscribe for your own copy!

Gables," ask **"Doc" Brekrus** — he enjoyed it so much that he decided to read it again this semester.

If you see **Pete Smith** walking around with his fingers all cramped up — don't worry. It seems that when he types his fingers sorta forget to move—he'll get over it (**Miss Walsh** hopes!).

Jerry Klaybor finally got his wish—he sits in the first seat in **Miss Martindale's** room!!!!

Who is that boy that **Tessie B.** has been seeing lately from Ardmore? Give, Tessie, Give!

Mrs. Shaw is just getting acquainted with the girls in her health class who seem to like to put their feet in the drawers. How about it, **Wanda, Jamine, Pepper, and Pat?**

If you hear a siren in the halls, don't get excited because it's only **Wanda Swizek** screaming when someone gets near her.

Wanted—The girl who has been putting iodine over the faces of girls all summer at the cottage? Could it be you, **Pepper??**

Where did **Janine B.** get that bracelet she's been wearing? Could it be from some one at Indiana Lake? Give, Janine, Give!

Who is **Dorothy E.'s** new beau? Can anyone tell us?

Rita Milewski is still going roller skating. I wonder why?? How about telling us, Rita?

Beautiful But Dumb

It was one of those hot sultry days that are a part of every summer. Pamela and Rene were lying in the yard taking in their share of the ultra-violet rays. At the present their lives seemed very boring and it was only natural to reminisce of the sports and life at school.

"Just think, Pam" said Rene, "about three more weeks and school begins. I'm so excited I can hardly wait."

"Well" answered Pam, "as for me, I'm not losing any sleep over it. The thought of all that homework gives me the 'willys'. No more week-day dates, no time to swim and no loafing around in the sun. Fooey! Give me the good old summer vacations any time."

"Yea!" was Rene's answer, "But think of all the good times we have during the school term, Tuesday night dances, Friday Noon Mixers, Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball. Boy, I can hardly wait until the first inning of the Washington football game."

"It isn't the football game that has innings, is it? I thought it was either baseball or basketball. I really don't know for sure. Personally, I like Tennis; it's more romantic."

"Those poor, poor fellows! In the first game they aren't even used to being tossed around. It must take just gobs of courage to be able to play," added Pam as she changed her position nigh onto the tenth time in the past five minutes.

"Sure, football is rough but it hasn't any thing on basketball. Do you suppose those fellows play that hard just because they are trying to impress some body?" Rene said with a little trace of hope included.

"Gee, wouldn't it be wonderful if Icky would catch a fly and make a basket, just for me. I'd treasure those seven points dearly the rest of my life."

"I even think basketball has its advantages over football. Just think, you get a gander at their manly physiques! Ooooh! those suppling muscles."

"I love to watch all the sports for that reason, even baseball. When the batter comes to plate, and swings and makes a touch down."

The girls were silent for a short time in a dreamy daze of the past, future and present, but even this was interrupted when there came a streak of lightening and a clash of thunder. There was a mad dash for blankets, pop bottles, magazines etc., and the two dear friends hurried home where they could continue their dreaming.

Frances Boyer

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Hidden - Talents???

If it's Clubs you are looking for, kids, you've come to the right place. If I might coin a phrase, Washington has everything from soup to nuts to offer you in different clubs.

Miss Fortin has to offer you four different clubs for four different talents. First there is the Panda Club but this is for senior girls only. Then there is the Cheerleaders, the people who try so-o-o hard to get a yell out of somebody at a football game and basketball game and incidentally they succeed. It's a wonderful club for active and lively kids. Boys as well as girls eligible. Dramatics—Oh yes, every Romeo and Juliet are wanted for this club. When joining this club, you enjoy yourself as well as help others find enjoyment. Miss Schuell also sponsors the Dramatics Club. Last, but not least on Miss Fortin's list is the Tuesday Recreation. Every Lad and Lass can come, for it takes no talent to dance. Dances are from 7 to 9. You still have time to do your home work, no excuse to give our teachers now! For further information see Miss Fortin.

Mr. Herringer has a variety of clubs to offer you. There is the Hi-Y club for boys only—sorry girls, but we really are not left out, for we have the Ushers' Club to keep us busy. Mr. Herringer also has the wonderful Latin Club for those you are interested in Latin. Last is the Book Club, our newest club. Anyone can join. Mr. Herringer will be happy to assist you in any way.

Mr. Stilson has to offer, for boys only, the Engineers' Club. For further information, see Mr. Stilson.

Last but not least is the G.A.A. sponsored by Miss Wolfe. This club is for girls who are interested in sports. Miss Wolfe will be glad to help you get adjusted in any sport Washington has to offer you.

Now that I have given a birds-eye view of our clubs, I certainly hope you will find your hidden talent and introduce it to Washington.

—DOT

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Behind the Scenes**Freshmen, Sophs
In the Spotlight!**

Robert Moore—his opinion of Washington students is very good—especially of **Colette B.**

Rita Reiter—thinks the students here are very friendly and helpful. By the way, she has some interests, but she won't give his name.

Julie Lambert—thinks the kids are --- all right.

Mary Jane Slaybaugh—thinks the kids at Washington are friendly and helpful, and thinks a certain M. K. is very-y-y nice!

Greta Grall—thinks the boys are nice-looking. (What a plug!)

Bernice Olivet—handsome is what she describes our boys—and uh—friendly (in a dreamy way).

Donald Ralen—gave us girls a plug. He said the girls are cute.

Marie Ann Cholasinski—thinks the boys are nice. M-m-m-m??

Rita Orlowski—“I don't worry about freshmen, sophs, and juniors, but—could there be some interest among the seniors?”

Mary Jane Nowak—“I don't know about the boys; I haven't met any.” Well, fellows, look this girl up.

Eugene Kasper—thinks girls are pretty good!

Ernest Bucholtz—his opinion of girls is “They're O.K.—some of them”. Who could that someone be?

Pat Grunert—“I don't know them well enough to say!”

Norma Lee—“I think they should keep a little more quiet in class!” (You'll learn in time!)

Joe Radecki—“No comment”. Well, what could that mean?

Lorraine Wachowiak—“Don't know half of them. Some are O. K.” (Give her time, huh?)

Pat Lekarczyk—thinks the boys are O.K.—Well!

Jo Ann Jaroszewski—“They're not bad!” (The boys, that is!) *

St. Casimer's basketball team, which won the parochial school tournament has moved into Washington. (Bet Mr. Holley knows this already.) The five are: G. Malecki, R. Grontkowski, O. Rzepka, R. Sobczak, and P. Crush.

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SCHOOL DATES
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the 2nd and 3rd of June they also must indulge in those dreaded exams.

The class of '48 Assembly is held on the 2nd of June. Next the day which must come to all high school students: Commencement, on June 3rd at 8 P.M. On the 4th of June, handshakes and report cards are received and many good-byes are said. Now, too, many solid friendships are laid aside to be renewed when the beginning of school comes to us once again.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Jack, Jack, Jack.

After graduation day at the house of blue lights in Tallahassee, I saw the girl of my dreams, Ivy, but I was with Cecelia so I could just dream, dream, dream. I told Cecelia that it's just one of those things and that some times I'm so lonesome I could cry but the echo said no. She said “tonight is just a memory, but if you go on, it will be the talk of the town.” I said “that's good enough for me,” and cancelled our apple blossom wedding.

—Who am I going out with now? Oh, I'm going with Peg o' my heart.

Your pal
Oh, Johnny
House of Blue Lights
Tallahassee

P. S.
Ain't misbehavin.

NHS GIVES MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

The National Honor Society has presented seventeen students from the Class of '48 and four of the Class of 1947 with the Honor Society membership cards and certificates. The membership card may be carried in a billfold, while the certificate is much larger. These were presented Monday September 15.

Those who received the certificates are Mildred Kosanovich, Robert Nemeth, Jo Ann Odusch, and Evelyn Toppel, of the Class of 1947 and Rosemarie Bykowski, Adeline Ciesiolka, Theresa Deguc, Chester Drugosz, William Haugel, John Lawecki, Evelyn Leopold, Dolores Lewandowski, Jane Mikolajczak, Leonard Mixtacki, Marion Pilarski, Norbert Rzepnicki, Nancy Lee Scheu, Emily Schultz, Margaret Staszewski, Dolores Van-Wynsberghe, and Loretta Zmudzinski, of the Class of 1948.

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To date all but 12 have already paid for and are wearing them. The rings small, medium, or large size, cost \$10.80, \$12.00, \$13.80, respectively.

The class of '48 is the first class at Washington which has ever been privileged to wear their rings so early in the senior year. These rings were ordered during their Junior A year.

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17 Richard Mantei	L.E.	195	5'10"	Sr.
35 Fred Polonka	L.T.	205	5'11"	Sr.
25 Ed Bucholtz	L.G.	180	5'10"	Sr.
6 Don Wachowiak	C.	180	5'9"	Jr.
5 Pat Klaybor	R.G.	150	5'6"	Sr.
33 Gene Manuszak	R.T.	215	5'11"	Sr.
21 Richard Strozewski	R.E.	185	6'	Jr.
4 Phil Kulczak	Q.B.	164	5'9"	Sr.
32 Bob Robertson	L.H.	180	5'9"	Sr.
3 Ted Piechocki	R.H.	150	5'8"	Sr.
2 Ray Ewald	F.B.	150	5'7"	Sr.
23 Roger DeClerq	L.E.	160	5'10"	Sr.
30 Alex Burkus	L.T.	195	5'9"	Sr.
29 George Shire	L.G.	184	5'9"	Jr.
34 Gene Goralski	C.	220	5'9"	Soph.
24 Bill Hammond	R.G.	155	5'9"	Jr.
37 Gene Andert	R.T.	200	6'1"	Sr.
26 Bill DePepe	R.E.	175	6'2 1/2"	Jr.
Jerry Klaybor	Q.B.	145	5'8"	Jr.
1 Leroy Katona	L.H.	145	5'10"	Soph.
14 Vince Nagy	R.H.	175	5'10"	Soph.
20 Richard Brekrus	F.B.	185	5'7"	Sr.
16 Joe Szabo	R.H.	140	5'6"	Sr.
11 Alex Pyclik	L.H.	165	5'10"	Jr.

STUDENT COUNCIL BEGINS NEW YEAR

The Student Council began its new year with a meeting in Room 109 Wednesday at 8:30. Rosemary Bykowski presided as president. Jerry Klaybor is vice president; Mary Ann Benscis, secretary; Sally Wawrzyniak, treasurer; and Lorraine Andrzejewski, Hatchet Reporter.

A committee of Sally W., Frank C., Joan K. and Rosemary B. together with Miss Goppert are planning an Orientation Assembly on Tuesday September 23rd at 8:30 A.M. in the Auditorium.

The purpose of this assembly is to acquaint the new students with the extra-curricular activities and traditions of the school.

T. B. JUNIOR LEAGUE ORGANIZES

The Junior T. B. League had a meeting Wednesday, September 10. The members from Washington are Stella Wawrzyniak and Richard Orlowski. More definite plans for their program for the year will be made at another meeting next week.

—P. V. P.

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long with the colleges they are attending:

Irene Niespodziany Indiana
 Jo Ann Odusch Indiana
 Calvin Bowles Indiana State Teachers' College
 Joe Galezewski Purdue
 Frank Bojarski Hanover
 Gene Glod Alabama
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Betty Hutton in her own style and manner sings Rumble, Rumble, Rumble and The Sewing Machine.

For the home sick children Alvino Rey plays Mama Blues. It really shows brilliant playing.

Last but not least is Vic Damone's arrangement of Ivy. He is a new singer but sure has a lot on

the ball.

So long gang, see you again with some more hits on the hit parade.

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Looking Ahead . . .**Panthers Facing Bears, Cavemen**

Well, that traditional game between Central and Washington is near at hand again. Once again Central will be gunning to defeat Washington, something which they have never done. Once again it looks as if they'll fail. Central's best chance was last year and the game ended in a tie.

This year brings onto the field a Central team with only two of its last year's eleven. These are Redding, a speedy halfback, and Hagerty, a big tackle. At the ends, Central will probably have two youthful giants in the form of Davis and Shine. However, both lack experience.

The following week, the Panthers do not encounter such size but they do meet a lot of experienced men in the Mishawaka team. Mishawaka boasts ten lettermen from last year. Of these ten, three are first string backfield men. Phil Potts should once more operate at left half, Squadroni will again fill in at full, while Phillitoff will play quarterback.

Mishawaka's line has plenty of experience. Six of the seven men are returning lettermen, while a number are first stringers.

Unless some unforeseen accident occurs, Washington should field against its opponents a well-seasoned squad. The squad has been bolstered by the return of Norb Rzepnicki. Norb played in his sophomore year, but was unable to play last year, owing to a heart ailment. This year his heart has mended sufficiently to permit his playing.

The tackles in the persons of Polonka and Manuszak look like a couple of 60-minute men; Co-Captain Bucholtz certainly has proved himself in last year's games; and Pat Klaybor will hold up his end. Don Wachowiak's 180 pounds will come in handy at center. The back field certainly has plenty of speed. Paced by Ted Piechocki, who was a

PANTHERS TAKE CENTRAL CATHOLIC 38-0

The first of nine, or perhaps ten, opponents for the 1947 football season is down and out. Ft. Wayne Central Catholic fell before the machine-like Panthers on Friday, September 12, 38-0. Showing that they meant business, the team took the ball over the first time they laid their hands on it. The first marker was made by Ted Piechocki, a converted quarterback playing at right half. Ted was a constant threat with his speed.

Then with Ted, Bob Robertson, and Pee-wee Ewald alternating at handling the ball, the team rolled on for four more touchdowns, Bob Robertson each time scoring.

In the last quarter the second string, which had been in and out of the game so many times that the announcer almost refused to announce the changes, spearheaded by Piechocki, took the ball over the last time.

The Panthers are still far from perfect regardless of the score and really have to work to remain undefeated. Special work will have to be done against passes, since the Panthers were quite vulnerable to a pass attack. Also more protection to the kicker will be needed. After all, a blocked kick in a tough game may mean the game.

**CROSS COUNTRY
GETTING ALL SET**

The Washington cross country team opens its second season with a full conference schedule, winding up in conference and state meets. Losing eight straight meets last year, the Panther runners gained much needed experience and this year should make a creditable showing. Lead by George Bonczynski, who several times last year headed the field in

dash man on our track squad, it will have such other men as Robertson, Ewald, Pyclik, and Nagy. Co-Captain Kulczak will bark the signals.

cross country, the Panthers will have Ed Bonczynski, Ed Wasowski, Tom Stankus, Dan Popielski, Robert Cronkright, Eugene Czarnecki, Bill Haugel and Leonard Bajdek rounding out the team. Each boy is required to run two miles and they are hard at work getting into condition for the season. The schedule:

Sept. 15	No. Side of Ft. Wayne H
Sept. 22	Riley H
Sept. 25	LaPorte H
Sept. 29	Adams T
Oct. 2	Goshen T
Oct. 6	Mishawaka T
Oct. 9	Central H
Oct. 13	Elkhart T

lecki ('48), Hecklinski ('50), Ogorrek ('50), Rzybinski ('50), and Trzop ('49); the substitutes: Rogers ('49), Petrou ('49), Gostola ('49), and Budney ('49).

This team was organized by Miss Fortin at the beginning of the year, but due to the fact that she had too much work with the senior play coming up she resigned as coach. Mr. Holley then took over.

The remaining schedule is:

Sept. 16	Mishawaka There
Sept. 18	Riley Erskine
Sept. 25	Adams Erskine
Sept. 30	Central Erskine

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