

JUNIORS CHOOSE DePAEPE TO TOP CLASS

Miss Ask-it Asks

Partiality? Oh no! Preference? Oh no! Superiority? Oh no! We just want to have a little fun asking the faculty.

"Whom do you prefer, boy or girl students?"

Who knows, these statements might go down to posterity!

Mr. Robinson: "I like them both. It's just like ham and eggs: they go together. I prefer male boys and female girls."

Mr. Herringer: "I think I prefer boy students for the simple reason that having been a boy, I can understand them better. I think I know what makes them tick."

Miss Martindale: "I like them both. There's an old saying that goes 'Variety is the spice of life'. Now, I don't know; the boys may provide the variety and the girls the spice or it may be the other way around."

Mr. Covert: "It's not a matter of sex but rather the individual. I believe in co-education and like my classes with an even distribution. If I had to make a choice, I would say boys, since I feel I understand them better."

"All should read Edgar Guest's poem, 'Boy or Girl'."

Miss Miller: "Oh, I like them both. I enjoy the kidding you can do with boys and I like the dependability of the girls. I get a big kick out of the fun the girls have talking about their boy friends."

Mr. Holly: "This is rather difficult to say, but generally speaking, boys like history better than girls and seem to have more courage to recite, so I would prefer good boys to good girls."

"However, sad to say, our boys at Washington come to class so poorly prepared that it makes it possible for the girls to outshine them and receive most of the scholarship awards."

"I think that it is about time that our boys accept the challenge and make a serious effort to take the scholarship awards away from the girls."

Mrs. Shaw: "Well, I don't see how we could very well get along without them both. I like both when they behave like ladies and gentlemen. I think boys are very useful to have around!"

Mr. Pilarski: "I don't have any

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An Annual Affair?

Round-Up Proves Great Success

The first Panther-Riley Round-up at Walker Field on October 10 was a great success. The parade from Washington, led by the band and followed by the class floats, queens, cheerleaders, and student body, went down Sample, and Walnut streets; from Riley the parade went down Ewing Avenue.

The Senior float carried some of Washington's cheerleaders with two little girls to represent Riley's and several Washington football players with a very small boy to represent Riley's. Over them was a banner with the words "Team + Yell-Leaders + Students ÷ Victory." The junior float represented a football field. Several girls rode on the float, wearing helmets in the shape of footballs. A bright yellow convertible followed the junior float, carrying the queen, Frieda Kurczewski, and her court. The sophomore float represented a famous remark of Mr. Basker. "Papa Basker" and a nurse pushed a buggy in which was a new-born Panther, a football under each arm already. With it was a sign stating "This is how a Panther is born."

Last but not least the freshman float showed a Roman Gladiator, "Riley" pulling the cart as Washington's slaves. A group of girls carrying purple and gold chains followed. The cheerleaders led the remainder of the student body, giving yells and cheers as they concluded the parade.

The speakers were Mr. Allen, superintendent of schools, Mr. Wood, Coach Spike Kelly, Coach George Basker, Joe Boland, a High-Y speaker from Riley, Mr. Schoepel, and Mr. Kropf. The queens and their courts were brought up to the grandstand where the queens were crowned by the captains of the football teams, Phil Kulczak crowning Frieda Kurczewski of Washington, and Joe Horvath crowning Delores Talarico of Riley.

The program ended with the playing and singing of the school songs.

LOST: a '48 boy's class ring. Will finder Please return it to Room 107?

Smith, Dobblaere, Strozewski, and DeMeyer Also Elected

Bill DePaepe, of 117, came out on top as president of the junior class in the election held October 7. Pete Smith of 117 received the title of vice-president. Others chosen were Mary Jane Dobblaere, of 117, secretary; Dick Strozewski of 205, treasurer, and Dorothea DeMeyer. of 117, historian. The sponsor teachers of this class are Mr. Holley, Miss Martindale, Mr. Halloran, Miss Fortin, and Miss Miller. The sponsor of the class is Miss Miller.

Moving Up

Panda Club Selects New Officers

The first meeting of Panda Club was held October 1. Marie Miller, vice-president last year, automatically took over the post of chairman and presided over the meeting.

In the election the following officers were chosen:

Vice-PresidentJohanna Weiss
SecretaryJanet Bartkowiak
TreasurerLouise Nowak

The home room representatives were also elected. They are:

201Arlene Phillips
117Loretta Zmudzinski
108Delphine Chrzan
107Leona Kush

Other business discussed at the meeting was the making of pom poms for the Reitz Memorial game. They will be sold in school and at School Field.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE MEETING DAILY

Four members of the Executive Committee for the '48 Yearbook are meeting daily in 114 during the second hour. These members are Marion Pilarski, Leona Kush, Mary Ann Bensis, and Loretta Zmudzinski.

They have outlined the general plan of the book and have turned it over to Miss Kuhn and four students who have been appointed to act as the Art Department.

This committee is composed of Evelyn Leopold, Roger De Clerq, Marion Pilarski, and Dick Snyder. They will design the layout. The layout will probably be ready by Nov. 1.

Senior photographs have been started. A committee consisting of Rita Arndt, Lorraine Gotowka, and Alice Szyniczuk are arranging the appointments. Group photographs of classes and clubs are also being taken.

On September 30 each junior sponsor group nominated their candidates for the offices. Nominees were, for president, Jerry Klaybor, Bill DePaepe, and Steve Lebedzinski; for vice-president, Pete Smith, John Nidosik, and Virginia Kwasi-niewski; for secretary, Mary Jane Dobblaere, Valaire DeCook, and Don Jozwiak; for treasurer, Arlene DeCook, Dick Strozewski, and George Shire; for historian, Dorothea DeMeyer, Pat Van Paris, Alice Cwidak, Gertrude Frydrych, and Frances Kopczynski.

The election committee consisted of officers of each junior sponsor group, serving as a temporary cabinet.

SOPHOMORE PARTY COMING UP

On October 17, the sophomore B's and the sophomore A's will hold the annual sophomore party. Two representatives from each sponsor room have been chosen to plan it. They are the ones who will decide on the entertainment. There will be dancing after the entertainment. (Hope to see all you sophomores there).

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CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 18—Pep Assembly—8:30
- 10-B 10-A Dance
7—10 P.M.
- 18—Football—H—Reitz Memorial
- 23—School holiday
- 24—School holiday
Football—T—North Side
Fort Wayne
- 28—Career Conference
10B—10A—8:30
- 30—7th and 8th grade party
3:30 P.M.—Gym

After the Game

Have you ever heard it said that civilization is but a thin coat of paint over the barbarous nature of the untamed animal? Well, we sometimes wonder about that statement when petty fusses and fights break out after football games. We sort of wonder if there ever was a coat of civilization painted on our natures, or perhaps we should make the excuse that they have seen hard wear and need a new one.

The coaches insist that if there's any fighting to be done, they want it done on the field between the two teams. One thing they all feel sure about is that there'll be sportsmanship out there. We, you and I, know that there is no sportsmanship whatsoever in students' fighting over games. It's funny that anyone could fail to control his emotions to the extent of fighting.



THAT: Lack of proper application in school work is putting many of our athletes on the spot. It does no good to be an athlete and a scholastic bum.

THAT: Our reserves had better get tougher and more aggressive and produce a better spirit, or next year you will take it on the chin plenty. Now is the time to assure next year's success.

THAT: Profanity on the football field and during a game is a sign of a poor football player. A player who gives his best can be proud he doesn't have to be profane. It gives him and his team a bad name. Let's clean up the language and make the name "Panthers" a word to be proud of and have other people respect. The "B" team are the main offenders.

THAT: Versatile Don Wachowiak has looked good in three positions, center, left, and right half-back. Too bad we don't have a second string center.

THAT: Injuries still continue to plague us. Dick Mantei made a fine recovery and played a nice game against Hammond after missing the Mishawaka game.

THAT: Tape is an essential item in holding our team together.

THAT: This year's team is a standout in accepting criticism from its coaches. (Referring only to the Varsity). No alibis or excuses are a fine thing and highly appreciated by the coaching staff.

THAT: Hard-working Phil Kulczak is still our hardest working man, in downfield blocking. Keep working, Phil, and keep setting a good example.

THAT: Our Junior High is still

Student Affairs

Forum Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Forum of Student Affairs was held on October 3 at John Adams High School.

Rosemarie Bykowski, Nancy Scheu, and Frank Csenar represented Washington. The possibility of setting up definite cheering sections for the four high school in School Field was discussed and a committee of one was appointed to interview the school board to request such a section. A proposal that a section from the fifty to the thirty yard lines on each side be reserved for students will be made.

The group also discussed ways in which the students might cooperate with the Civitan Club in its annual anti-vandalism campaign at Hallowe'en.

The purpose of the Forum is to discuss and try to work out the problems common among all high schools and students. Each school is allowed three representatives, the student council president, a senior school paper representative, and a member of the junior class.

The next meeting will be held on October 16 at Riley High School.

Don't worry too much about what lies ahead. Go boldly forward as far as you can see. When you get there you will see further.

able to appear at games with eleven men in uniform in spite of certain well-built bodies without energy to produce — The world loves a winner.

THAT: Coach Pilarski has a headache every night listening to excuses, trying to find a team, and putting up with boys who quit when things are rough. Keep plugging away, coach; a few of those boys will be Panther greats in a few years while the others watch from the side lines.

THAT: Many games remain and experts are all around us—Will it happen to us? It's up to you. . .

A Female's View—

Masie, Daisie, and I went to the Riley-Washington game to see what was so interesting about it to make everyone rush to see it. We managed to get seats between the mustard and onions in a hot dog, so we were satisfied.

Washington naturally made the kickoff and some nice fellow from Riley caught the ball but Klaybor for no reason at all tackled him and this fellow from Riley dropped it. Not even one second after it was dropped both Riley and Washington players dived for it. It seemed rather silly for them to do it; after all, they could buy a new one for only \$1.79 at most drug-stores.

Nafrady made a pass to Horvath but Mantei intercepted it. Didn't they know that they were playing football? I guess they couldn't keep their minds off of girls even while they're on the field. During the play Manuszak got Charlie's horse and naturally Mr. Basker ran out on the field to take it away from his because he couldn't use a horse in a football game.

The game went on like this and many tried to make home runs but failed. The game got so boring at the third quarter that we crawled out from under the pickle and walked out. What do people see in football anyway?!!

HI-Y CHOOSES OGOREK

On September 31, the Washington Hi-Y elected its officers for this school year. They are Bob Ogorek, president; Leonard Bajdek, vice president; Ed. Wasowski, secretary; and Ray Zielenski, treasurer.

Later in the season the Hi-Y and Engineer's Clubs will get together and sell mechanical pencils in our school colors.

PROGRESS CLUB CHOSEN

The Senior Cabinet, after meeting in Miss Halnon's room and devoting three sponsor periods to the selection of a hall, finally agreed that the Senior A Prom should be held in the Progress Club. Vote was 5-1.

Pot Shots

On The Road To Hammond

Poor Sobeki!!! Ed Rogers just wouldn't let him finish singing "Smoke, Smoke, Some." Better luck next time, Ben!

Ronnie Gadacz and "Liz" Z. were quite an interesting couple. Especially when "Cupid" stepped in to keep matters along.

We discovered two new "crooners" on the way to Hammond. They are Ed Budny and Don Beitler—m-m-m-those voices—!

Poor Jim Gasztola wanted to hear good music on his portable but the amateurs—"Beams", Rogers, Dugan, and Sobeki—drowned out the radio with their groaning—!

Janine Banicki and Darlene Schoen had plenty of school pep—they were cheering all the way to Hammond and back.

It's a good rule to be game—but not eevrybody's.

Willingness to work hard and and persistently at a job you like, may not be genius, but it is the best possible substitute for it.

Remember, the only poeple who enjoy listening to your troubles are lawyers doctors, and Mr. Anthony. They get paid for it.

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Gosh, it seems as if all the girls are getting engaged. Dolores Jozwiak is also walking around with a chunk of ice on her finger. The lucky boy is "Fritzie."

Flash!! We just got word that Sherry Arpasi and Gene are not going steady any more. This time its final she says, but we wonder.

Why are Rita Derda and Phil Dhaene so interested in the boys from Woodrow Wilson? It couldn't be because of Dick and Jack, could it, girls???

Did you ever see Alice Cwidak's eyes light up when she sees a certain boy walking down the hall? Come on, Alice; tell us all about it.

It seems to us that Kathleen and Gus have been seen together quite a few times lately. We'd better watch those two; they can't be such good friends.

Lucky Tillie Salvin working at Notre Dame! They've got such good looking men there, haven't they Tillie? Especially one.

Mr. Meyer, grab Joe Szabo and Jerry Klaybor quick. They're such wonderful musicians. Joe playing the bass violin on the ropes of a swing and Jerry playing a bottle.

Girls, hide your mirrors quick! Pat Klaybor is forever looking in one and telling himself how lucky he is. Oh, well, we all can't be as handsome as he.

It seems as if Washington is blessed with some dart sharks. They are Dick Mantie, Ted Piechocki, Gene Manuszak and Jerry Klaybor. (Don't say anything, but they can't even hit the board. We just want them to feel good).

Rita Klosinski has eyes for only one boy, and he happens to be Vince Nagy, and Vince doesn't seem to mind it at all.

"Connie," who happens to be a boy, had his wish by meeting Nancy Lee Scheu and when he met her he fell. How about that, Nan??

Joe (Beans) Jackimiak finally got to dance with Gerry Grant after trying for such a long time. But it seems as if Ernie Bucholtz is trying to get her too, because we have seen them walking around the halls quite a bit.

Janine Banicki must be very thankful to Mrs. Shaw for chang-

ing her seat next to Stan Jankowiak.

Rita (Red) Borowski is going steady with Tony Seigu.

Gertie Frydrych is mighty lonely now that her steady Gene Chrobot is away at school.

Why did Jerry S. take a seat by the door in Mrs. Pagin's room? Maybe it's so he can see the girls as they walk by, just like his brother Richard.

Marion Pilarski's life ambition is to find out Mr. Covert's middle name. . . . George Tarr's ambition is to assist Pilarski. . . . Why do they call Ervin W. the "Owl" ??? ? ? Dorothy Pingle is wondering whether Mr. Covert has a guilty conscience. Humm?????

I wonder what this LeRoy Stokes looks like??? To Evelyn Hill you would think he was Frankie himself. . . . Why does Ervin S. distrust Girls so? How about telling us Ervin? . . . Joe (Beans) is having girl trouble in Business Arithmetic class. He seems to be surrounded by girls. . . . Dot Jaremba can't make up her mind about Ernie W. or Johnny S. (Dot, please don't keep us in suspense).

TEEN AGE BOOK CLUB GOING STRONG

The Teen Age Book Club, sponsored by Mr. Herringer, is very successful again this year. There were 104 books bought in September, and 145 books bought in October.

There will be a new system worked on these books. The TAB News will be distributed on the first of each month. The books must be all ordered by the fifth, and the money collected on the second Tuesday after mailing the orders.

Mr. Herringer is happy to receive any titles of books which the students would like to see published in pocket book form. The titles will be sent to the Book Council in New York.

(Swell going, kids, and a happy reading!)



118 SO. MICHIGAN ST.

Just Among Us Girls

Why Must It Be This Way?

The girl takes pride in the way she combs her hair, but it is usually very annoying to us boys.

Some girls wear it up; some wear it down; some even wear it sideways. Now fellows, I ask you — is there any sense to it? Of course they want to look pretty for us, but I sure wish that they would make up their minds.

Here is one style that many girls try to use: that is to seize every strand of hair in sight and sweep it all up into a tightly rounded knot, pinned securely to the top of the head. To some boys this may be all right; on others it may have some strange effect.

Since we have seen many hair styles, we will try to classify them.

First we have the Wilted Flower; her hair is worn long, straight, and casually flung into one or both eyes. She has blood red fingernails, sharp enough to cut a steak and is often encountered on one end of a straw, sipping a coke.

Then there is the girl with the manish haircut who tries desperately to look unattractive. Besides the hair style, there are three other things she is never without: a bulging briefcase (which she calls a purse), and a "who-tracked-mud" expression.

Third is the girl we have with us always; the sweet thing. She usually has blond ringlets accompanied by wide blue eyes and an innocent stare. This type manages to look and act as if she were born yesterday; and is continually refusing kind offers from kind gentlemen.

Last but not least is the Slick Chick. She strives for that smart plastered look. Like most people, she was born with a face but manages to hide it very nicely beneath several layers of make-up and "My Madness" perfume.

PANTHER PRATTLE

"Follow Me" I wonder why Phil Kulczak smelled so sweet after a study hall. My, aren't the girls generous with their perfume??;... Dollar a session: Don Varga is offering free dancing lessons to any one interested. Don't push and shove. Line forms to the right Sigh: Ah! Anyone can appreciate when Bob R. sings. Nice course, that Music Appreciation . . . Farmer: Louis Haugel is really getting into the groove of the barn dancing . . . Silence: "PeeWee" has given up the idea of criticizing the "Hatchet". I wonder if he knows a staff member. Maybe the editor???? Clementine 2nd: Gus Koler wears his loafers four sizes too large. It's difficult to dance then, isn't it Gus????? Attention: To the girls who have the attractive lockers near Mr. Covert's room. We would just like to remind you of the fact that now is the time for fall cleaning. Envy: Mr. Meyer, must you remind us girls that you have a natural wave. We really envy it

Why worry about what people think of you? — unless you have more confidence in their opinions than yours.

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FRESHMAN FACTS:

Who are the girls that we've seen Pete K. walk around with at night? It was so dark, but we believe it was Justine, Margie, and Joan. Which one are you interested in, Pete?

Is it true that Malted has an eye on a girl named Irene or does he have both eyes on her??????

Rose F. thinks David S. is kind-o-cute, huh, Rose??? Why, she even knows what color Gym trunks he wears!

Pauline W. gets stars in her eyes when anyone says Joe Szabo. We are still wondering why??? (dumb, aren't we?????)

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS:

The romance between Leroy K. and Bernice O. has moved one step further. They are now exchanging notes.

Jim "Snoogie" seems to be getting quite a bit of attention with his yo-yo from a certain Junior. She's up for state championship under "Snoogie's" instruction.

New two-some: Rita Kosinski and Vince Nagy.

Bob "Pickle" Ogorek sure can square dance! When he spins you, you know you've been SPUN.

JUNIOR JABBLER:

John Deren's latest is Nancy A. That hayride was fun, wasn't it, John?

Mystery: Who was the Junior (girl) who was locked inside the gym equipment locker? And who were the two girls who locked her in????

Say-y-y-y- Don Varga, you sure got around at the first Tuesday night dance. Keep up the good work, Don!!

We've discovered that Doc Brekrus is really a super jitterbug, (chair and all). It seems that Doc sat on a slightly small chair and it stayed with him for the evening.

SENIOR SECRETS:

Joe Szabo, "Blimp" Manuszak, the voice, Pat Klaybor and Jerry Klaybor, (the new hill-billy four-some) will give you their autographs after they finish teaching Al Jolson how to sing!!

Phil Kulczak's new addition to his vocabulary is the well known ----HU Ha!.

Another new romance: Dick Kazmierczak has been seen by many with Rene Kurpiewski!!

Dick Mantei and Leona Kush will soon have their own radio shows. They will be disc-jockeys on station HUHA. It seems they enjoy taking care of the records at parties.

RECREATIONAL DANCES BEGIN

The Tuesday nite recreational dances have begun again this year. They will be held from seven till nine o'clock every Tuesday nite. Everyone who wishes to attend must have a card on file. If you desire to bring a friend, they must also have a card. Dance cards may be secured from Mr. Byers. The dance sponsors are Mr. Holly, Mr. Redling, and Mrs. Myer.

The first dance was held on Tuesday nite, October 7 in the school gym. Approximately one hundred and fifty students and guests attended and a good time was had by all.

Miss Ask It Asks--

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preference. I don't see where one is better than the other. I think th boys have a tendency to try to get by with more than the girls, but I don't have any favorite."

Mr. Halloran: "You're putting me on the spot. Frankly, I haven't had enough girls to make an honest statement. I wish all the boys would work as hard as the girls have worked."

Mr. Wright: "I don't want people to sit in my class whether they're boys or girls; I want students. I detest very much girls trying to impress me and boys trying to impress me. I want students. (A student is one that can analyze the situation, use objective evidence, and come to a sound conclusion)."

Miss Schuell: "I don't have a preference, I like them both, honest I do. I don't think you can classify people in groups. I consider individuals rather than classification."

"On Monday morning I enjoy them equally well. By Friday at 3:30 it's sometimes another story—but equally well."

Hey Gang! The Felty Cut Rate at 1702 Prairie Ave. has new fountain-booths too.

FELTY CUT RATE

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Time is Running Out

Students Should Aid R. C. Drive

The Junior Red Cross drive, directed by Mr. Herringer, began on Washington naturally made the kickoff and some nice fellow from Riley caught the ball but Klaybor for no reason at all tackled him and this fellow from Riley ~~was~~ be chosen from each home room a Red Cross representative, who will collect the donations which are to be no less than a dime, and no more than fifteen cents.

Mr. Herringer would like to congratulate the students on last year's drive. The set amount for the school to meet was \$50. The amount was doubled to \$100. The response to the drive was overwhelming. The enrollment of students was bigger last year than this year, but we hope to keep the good work up. So come on, gang, save up your pennies, and dimes and donate them to your Red Cross.

Next semester the Red Cross Gift boxes will be distributed to all the home rooms to be filled.

Remember, every Panther a Donor!

CASUALTY LIST

Benny Wachowiak: One beautiful black eye. How he got it is a secret.

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Marion Pilarski: A tiny scratch on the forehead requiring ten stitches. Received while beating his head against the wall of the gym.

Tempermental isn't he . . .

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George Shire: One slightly cracked skull. Received while walking off a bus in his sleep, so they tell him.

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George Bonczynski: One battered face, which he received while making a one-point landing after he flew over a bike.

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John Mersich: A skinned eye and chin. He won't tell how he received it.

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Sherry Arpasi: Lost a few buttons during a strenuous game of soccer.

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Jerry Szweda: A broken shoulder received under reasonable circumstances; playing football.



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"Bernadette" Author

Life of Franz Werfel

Franz Werfel, author of "The Song of Bernadette", is of Jewish descent. He was living in Germany at the time of the outbreak of World War II. Fearing for his family's safety, he fled first to France. When the Nazis invaded France, he wanted to cross into Spain. While in Lourdes, France, waiting for passports into Spain and then to the United States, he saw the grotto at Massabielle and heard the story of the simple-minded Bernadette Sourbious. It left him with such a very great admiration for her that he vowed if he ever got out of Europe alive he would write a novel about Bernadette and the miracle at the grotto of Massabielle. After his escape he wrote "The Song of Bernadette."

The novel was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club. More than a million copies have been sold in the United States and England has sold 100,000 copies.

It has been made into a movie and the star, Jennifer Jones was given an Academy Award for her interpretation of the character of Bernadette.

In the skillful and reverent hands of Jean and Walter Kerr, it has been turned into a magnificent play in three acts for all amateurs to produce at their will.

Here are some newspaper comments on it:

"The Son of Bernadette' will wing its ways into the hearts of men."—Alice Dixon Bond, Boston Herald.

"Franz Werfel has written not merely an extraordinary book but one that is, so far as I know, unique. His book might be called one of the most startling of the miracles of Lourdes."—Theodore Maynard, the Commonweal.

PANTHERS LOSE TO HAMMOND, 7-0

Bumps and bruises are all that the Panthers have to show for the Hammond game of October 3. The team met its first defeat to the tune of a 7 to 0 heartbreaker. In this game the team seemed to be unable to do anything right and their mistakes caused their downfall. As the statistics show, the Panthers gained more yardage than Hammond; however, a mistake here and there at the wrong time was too much to overcome. The team also missed the steadying play of Bob Robertson, who was out of the game due to an injury.

The team may have the occasion to meet Hammond again—if both teams go on to win their conference title in each division. Then perhaps the result will be different.

7B—ROOM 124

The Seventh grade has organized its home room, electing the following officers: Pres., Ronald Milewske; Vice Pres., Robert Pieniazkiwicz; Secretary, Nancy Szocinski; Treasurer, Robert Lisenko. Also the following committees were appointed: Program, Esther Zywert, chairman, Maureen Arnold, Alex Horvath; Social, Daniel Van Lake, chairman, Dorothy Price, Walter Jackmovich. Raymond Demski is the student counsel representative and Joseph Jackmovich is the sports reporter.

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Good Work, Gents

Panthers Lick the Wildcats

Teamwork plus a beautiful bit of open field running netted the Panthers a convincing victory against our traditional grid enemy, Riley, on Saturday, October 11.

The Panthers with the exception of the first ground play held Riley to almost nothing in the "yards gained rushing" column. Riley got off only one pass that could be labeled successful and that was a long heave from Gershofer to Horvath, which netted 25 yards.

Bob Robertson left no doubt in anyone's mind that he had recovered from his injury. After more or less feeling out his knee the first quarter, Bob started running and driving like the Robbie of old.

Washington's entire line was once more outstanding, one or more of the players always breaking through to nail a runner. The second team also showed promise of some excellent reserve strength, one thing which the team has lacked.

The scoring started off rather slowly, neither team being able to gain much against the other during the first quarter. Then about midway in the second quarter things began to break. Riley, held for three downs, elected to kick. Piechocki returned the punt for about 10 yards and then lateraled to Robertson, who went the rest of the way to paydirt.

The half ended with Riley threatening on the 17 yard line. In the second half Robbie went over twice, once on a 5 yard smash and the other time on a beautiful 60 yard run around end. He was aided by several well-timed blocks.

Norb (Isador) Rzepnicki ended the scoring by intercepting a pass and running it over. The final score was 28 to 7.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS AND LOSES

Washington took its cross country meet with Central on Thursday, October 9, the score being Washington 26, Central 30.

George Bonczynski came in first and Tom Stankus, third.

On October 6 the team lost to Mishawaka, 18 - 41. Bonczynski came in third and Stankus, eighth. Stankus, who is rapidly developing into one of the better runners in Washington, is only a sophomore. Next year he should go places.

Other runners in the order in which they crossed the finish line were Edward Bonczynski, Edward Wasowski, Joe Jachimiak, Leonard Bajdek, and Ray Skarbek.

"B" TEAM NEWS

The Panther B team nosed out Mishawaka on Mishawaka's own field Monday, September 29. The Panthers won 7-6. DeCook ran over for the touchdown and Rybak caught a pass that was good for the extra point.

The week after that Washington played Adams at Adams. Late in the first half, Adams intercepted a Washington pass and made a touchdown. The extra point failed. The Panthers had a chance to tie or win the game in the last half, but couldn't. So the game ended with Adams ahead 6-0.

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Witucki, Up Again!

Preview on Evansville

Basker vs. Witucki, or should I say Washington versus Evansville Memorial? That's what the fans will be treated to when they turn out at the School Field Stadium Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

As most of the students know, Bernie Witucki was coach at Washington High before entering the armed forces, and a very successful one at that. Bernie developed such standouts as Bagarus, Talboon, Jim Walker who later starred at Iowa, and many others. On leaving the Navy he received such a good offer from Evansville that he couldn't afford to turn it down. He accepted and left us in the hands of our capable coach, George Basker. Witucki, like Basker, drives his men hard and

believes in teaching the three R's of football: blocking, tackling, and driving.

The game should prove to be a very interesting once, since Coach Witucki will, with his team, be out for vengeance for that defeat administered last year at Evansville by the Panthers and thus even up the series at one victory apiece.

The turnout should be a good one, and such supporters of the team as Badowski and Szabo won't have to kick all the way to Evansville just to see those Panthers play!

An old Scot friend says: "A good conscience may not keep you from sinning, but it will keep you from enjoying it."

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