

Miss Ask-it Asks

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell and George the Third may profit from their example," (now where have I heard that?)

Who knows, maybe someone will profit from your boner?

"How did you make your greatest mistake?"

Gene Manuszak: "When I poured a jar of water down the wrong waiter's back at Clark's."

Dick Kazmierzak: "Coming to Washington."

Frances Kopczyński: "Ever getting interested in boys."

Frank Csenar: "Getting interested in girls."

Kenneth Freier: "Staying out late."

Mary Parsons: "Talking to Mr. Redling about davenport cales-thenics."

Joan Kilmer: "By going to Kew-pee's where I met Gene."

Louise Nowak: "Meeting my boyfriend on another date." (WHAM, there goes the boyfriend!)

Joe Szabo: "When I didn't listen to Miss Halnon in my freshman year." (Triple time.)

Bill DePeape: "Taking Physics."

Julie Lambert: "By ever having a brother."

A survey shows that the average wife worries about 47 things—none of which is the buttons missing from her husband's shirts.

SENIORS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Under the direction of Miss Halnon, the senior sponsor, and some senior students she named to assist her, the senior class held its election by secret ballot, on Oct., 5th. Those elected are: for president, Richard Miller; for vice-president, Chester Dlugosz; for secretary, Ray Ewald; for treasurer, Marion Pilarski; for historian, Shirley Houk.

The committee assisting her was Rosemarie Bykowski, Mary Parsons, Frieda Kurczewski, Lorraine Gutowka, Evelyn Leopold, Loretta Zmudzinski, Ted Piechocki, Richard Snyder, George Tarr.

Success Story

31 in North Central Chorus

A group of thirty-one selected voices from the Cantamous Club were chosen by Mrs. Ham to sing in the North Central Chorus on Thursday evening, October 23, at John Adams Auditorium.

The program began at 7:30 with Dr. Russell V. Morgan of Cleveland directing. The program included "The Challenge of Thor" and "Just As The Tide Was Flowing" by a mixed group. The Boys' Glee Club sang "Passing By" and "Rolling Down to Rio." The mixed chorus followed with "The Long Day Closes" and "Bridal Chorus." "Rio Rio," "Moon Marketing," and "Lift Thine Eyes" were sung by the Girls' Chorus. The program concluded with "Ode To America" by the mixed chorus.

The North Central Chorus is a group of 550 from all High Schools in north central Indiana. The members of the group have been rehearsing in their own schools since the beginning of school. The whole group held a general rehearsal on Thursday from 8:30 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock at Central High School and in the afternoon at John Adams.

USHERS CLUB SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Twelve junior and senior girls were chosen on October 16 as members of the Girls Ushers' Club. They are Helen Rybak, Elsie Deguc, Lorraine Sielski, Joan Kilmer, Rita Kalka, Leona Kush, Nancy Scheu, Frieda Kurczewski, Virginia Kwasniewski, Loretta Zmudzinski, Margaret Arch, and Frances Boyer.

In the spring of next year, members of the sophomore class will be chosen to replace the seniors. Girls who wish to be considered may register names now with Miss Murphy.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COLLECTION DROPS

Mr. Herringer, the Red Cross sponsor, reported that about \$50 was collected during the week of October 4th. This is half as much as was collected last year. Mr. Herringer stated that the drop in donations may be attributed to the fact that the drive only lasted one week instead of the usual two weeks.

Near Christmas each home room will be asked to fill a gift box to be sent to the people of Europe.

HATCHET REPORTS 260 READERS

Close to 260 Washington students have subscribed to the Hatchet for the year 1947-1948, according to the last report made by the Circulation Department of the paper. Three alumni and most of the faculty are also on the list. This late report indicates that the previous announcement that two rooms, 123

and 203, had subscribed 100% was in error. One student only is holding out in 123. The following is the standing of rooms as far as can be determined: 123, 27 (96%); 203, 24 (80%); 119, 20 (77%); 201, 19 (63%); 205, 16 (61%); 117, 21 (60%); 116, 18 (60%); 108, 16 (57%); 121, 18 (56%); 114, 16 (50%); 107, 12 (44%); 120, 9 (40%); 125, 11 (32%); 202, 8 (27%); 110, 6 (20%); 102, 4 (14%); 124, 2 (12%).

The circulation department estimates that it sends the HATCHET to twenty-one other schools in exchange for copies of their papers.

Last year's subscriptions have now expired and the new list is in force.

NEW GLAMOR COMES TO THE BAND

The majorettes have new outfits and are they a dream! (How!). It took two long years of waiting for these new uniforms. But we finally got 'em and are they cute! Well, you eager readers, put your eyes back in their sockets, read on, and learn what they look like (if you didn't see them at the Reitz game).

They are like Russian Cossack costumes. The coats are made of green Skinner satin and lined with white Skirmer satin. They are trimmed with imitation white fur and to top it all, the shako (hat) has a tall fountain plume.

Ideas are like children. Our own are lovely, wonderful! Others' are impertinent, meddlesome brats!

Throughout the ages human progress has depended on people who did more than their share.

TIME: The stuff you put in between paydays, or between getting up and going to bed, as the case may be.

Behind the Scenes

Seniors Name Play Committees

Student committees for the senior play, *Song of Bernadette*, were recently chosen. They will run as a unit under the supervision of the Student Chairman and their assistants. The committees are:

PUBLICITY: William Haugel, Chairman; Arlene Phillips, Shirley Houk, Marie Miller, Heywood Alexander, Pat Robakowski, Richard Miller, Evelyn Leopold;

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PROPERTIES: Pat Holewczynski, George Tarr, Frances Boyer, Frank Vander Hagen, Betty Janicki;

COSTUMES: Dolores Lisek, Dolores Jozwiak, Rita Jane Borowski, Pat Wozniak;

PRODUCTION MANAGER: Ed Van Rassen;

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TICKETS: Margaret Staszewski, Elaine Vander Hagen, Co-Chairman;

USHERS: The Ushers' Club.

POM-POM SALES A SUCCESS

The Pom-Pom sales sponsored by the Panda Club proved to be a success. Approximately two hundred pom-poms were on sale. A net price on sales amounted to \$22.50.

The senior girls that participated in the making and selling of the pom-poms during their own school time are Betty Janicki, Johanna Weiss, Janet Bartkowiak, Emily Schultz, Leona Kush, Marie Miller, Adeline Ruszkowski, Arlene Phillips, Doris Bennitt, Pat Howleczynski, and Frieda Kurczewski.

CALENDAR

October

- 23—School Holiday.
- 24—School Holiday — Football Fort Wayne.
- 28—Career Conference—10B 10A—8:30.
- 30—7th and 8th grade party.
- 31—Football game, here, Goshen, Pep Assembly—8:30.

On The Forum of Student Affairs

Three cheers for the Forum of Student Affairs, a new organization last year in South Bend schools, both public and private. It is another step forward in the carrying out of Democracy in school as well as anywhere else.

The Forum has great plans for accomplishing many of the tasks to be done. As in anything, one must start with small jobs, then gradually move to larger ones. The same goes for the Forum and their first task which is to set up cheering-sections for students only at games. It's a pretty big bite for the beginner, but let's wish them the best of success! **It's something we all want.**

M. W.

That Cafeteria Line-Up!

Oh, that long, long cafeteria line-up! Why must it be that way? We students are hungry, we want to relax, the noon hours are fifteen minutes shorter now and often-times we have meetings we would like to attend; nevertheless we must stand in line. It's not a very pleasant way to spend a noon hour, is it? Are we at fault with our gripe? We ask you to take one glance over the situation and give a fair decision.

Blonds, Blonds!

Males Have Troubles, Too!

Swimming can be fun . . . so they tell me! After spending a month at the cottage, I could finally float (on the bottom of the lake) and swim like a pro (in an inner tube, naturally!)

Just as I was finally getting discouraged, I found out the neighbors had a week-end guest, a super, de luxe, blonde version of Salome!! When I first saw her, I was speechless (which I assure you had never happened to me before.) But, boy, did I ever get acquainted fast!

After making a swimming date, I began to get a little worried. That night I sneaked out to try to pick up some kind of a stroke that would impress her, even a brain stroke would do!

I walked out on the pier and after deciding that I had better learn how to swim before I try to dive, I sat down on the edge of the pier and began to slide off. I stopped suddenly; a nail had caught on my trunks. First I was angry, but then I decided that this was a good excuse to postpone my swimming lesson. I started to walk back to the cottage holding the seams of my suit when, all at once, I saw a two-piece bathing suit coming my way!

My, I never knew swimming was so easy!!!

FRIENDSHIP

Give me the love of friends, and I Shall not complain of cloudy sky, Or little dreams that fade and die.

Give me the clasp of one firm hand, The lips that say, "I understand," And I shall walk on holy land.

For fame and fortune burdens bring, And winter takes the rose of spring; But friendship is a Godlike thing!

Anon.

A New Addition

Monday morning was as pleasant a morning as any can be and as I strolled to school, I had no idea what was in store for me; in fact, for the whole school. I first noticed something was wrong when a few kids passed me with a dazed look in their eyes. I thought they had not got over the effects of the football game; but as I walked on to my locker, I noticed the commotion was coming from room 2.—The day passed slowly and I finally came to my English class. I walked into the room not prepared for such a shock!!! The horrible thought had not entered into my feeble, overworked brain! I was flabbergasted, stupified, and then my eyeballs fell back into their sockets. I groped my way to my seat, not daring to say anything. Could such a thing be possible? Would he be asked to resign after causing such a commotion, upsetting the whole school? Even Mr. Schoepel said one day when "he" first walked in with "it" on, "I hope this doesn't cause a commotion in the school." I suppose I will gradually get over it, but I want to ask you, have you seen it? Have you heard about it? Of course I mean that new addition to our school. That new suit!

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Talking It Over

Behind the Curtain

They say "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" Well, during a few rehearsals (work), a few things (play) occurred which I thought might interest someone . . .

Speech! Speech! "Dere are more dan tree thousand eretatin' people in Peeris." (Dat's enuff, kiddo!) . . . Boy! If the prompters talk much louder, we won't need the cast on the stage. For instance, one day a few weeks back, a certain Mayor Lacade (R. E.) forgot the next line, so the prompter whispered, "I suppose, however . . ." No response. "I suppose, however . . ." Still no response. "I SUPPOSE, HOWEVER . . ." (He opens his mouth . . . he speaks "Who? Me? ? ? ?")

Mayor Lacade (R. E.) to Dean Peyramale (G. T.): "Take off a door; you'll catch cold while you're indoors!"

Have you ever "laid down a law on the law?"

Bouriette (R. M.) and Dr. Douzous (R. M.) had a very interesting newspaper item which they wanted to read . . . It seems their copy of the play was opened inside the paper—on a night when rehearsal was supposed to be WITHOUT books . . . Gremlins or something do you suppose?

Ask Ervin Wierzbinski about a private feud with Mama Sourbirous (E. S.) in regard to time . . . Croisine (Frieda) will wear out at least one pair of shoes before the play is over—shuffle—shuffle. She is going to charge the seniors the price of a pair . . . R. M. will also wear out his share of shoe leather. He doesn't shuffle; he runs with his feet dragging behind him (sounds like it, anyway.)

WHoozit!

This lively senior girl, who stands at the height of 5'5" and whose weight is unknown, has brown hair and blue eyes. Blue is also her favorite color.

Around school she can be seen with another senior by the name of Adeline Ruskowski. Her pastime in and out of school is just loafing; but that is not all she does. She also worked at the Philadelphia Bakery. Her main subject is English.

In sport this senior B chose basketball.

To help you a little more, she came from Harrison in her sophomore year. Her boyfriend (G. W.) is a graduate from Washington.

Answer—Sherry Arpasl.

G. L.

HEALTH CLASSES DISTRIBUTE POSTERS

The girls' Health Class, under the direction of Mrs. Shaw, sent for the poster showing good diets and correct posture which have been posted from time to time in your rooms and on the various bulletin boards around school. The different posters have been changed every week, so that each class has a chance to see all of them.

Marion Pflarski (Papa Soubirous) fits the part to perfection. He has a very fatherly attitude (ahem!) . . . L. C. noticed R. S. has a dimple in his chin. She's got good eye sight, considering it was in the dark!

MYSTERY: What does Cas B know about the food served (or not served) at the sophomore party? . . . Ervin Wierzbinski to see his name in print. Here it is: ERVIN WIERZBINSKI.

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SPICE!

FRESHMAN FACTS:

Elenore Gapinski has a love case on Danny G. from St. Hedwidge's—Rumors say he comes over often, ah, ha!

Betty Klemczewski also has started hunting for a man outside of Washington High—He is Bob B. from S. B. Catholic.

Mary Jane Slaybaugh is all a-flutter over a certain L. S. she met at one of our Tuesday night dances. Those dances are pretty super for that kind of thing, aren't they ???

Who is that cute boy from St. Casimer's that Pat K. has her eye on. Could it be Cursh? Speak up, Pat.

Who is a man-hater? (So she says.) Is it Barbara from Room 110? ??? We wonder why.

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS!!!

Evelyn Sanders' triangle of men has finally worked down to one. Is it Larry or Leroy, Evelyn ???

Lance Harris and Wilma Phillips have been disconnected and certainly not by the telephone . . . Hmmm.

Does Eugene Karnafel like to dance or is it the girl he dances with? ? ? Maybe Gertie W. ? ? ?

Norma Lee seemed to be having fun at the Washington-Reitz game. Could it be Benjamin Stoner? ? ?

JUNIOR JABBER!!

Who is that Junior who likes to eat and do dishes at parties? It seems this fellow would much rather look at magazines and talk than play games with the others (providing he has the right girl with him). Who is it? ? — Alex Pyclik!!

Don Varga and John Rybak are fast becoming "polka stars." They are starting to take pupils . . . providing the pupils are girls . . . They made one exception when they taught Dick Fenimore how it's done. Don't crowd . . . Auto-graph line forms to the right.

If you see Pat VanParis and Dot DeMeyer hovered over a small piece of paper, don't wonder what's wrong—They are just planning who should come to what party while Pat's parents are out of town.

Francis Kopczynski will soon be going out for "State Champion Tree Climber." My-y-y what a pastime . . .

JoAnne Kwasniewski is one of the few people on this earth who dare to be different—JoAnne went to a slumber party and to the amazement of all the girls . . . she slept!!

SENIOR SECRETS

Doris Bennitt has been all aglow these past few weeks. Why? ? ? Did you notice her third finger, left hand. She's sporting an engagement ring. Ralph Miller is the reason. And who could ask for a

Left at the Post

So—Forgive And Forget

You can't believe that it's true. You actually have a date with that lush, football player. You float through your last class and start home. You are so preoccupied thinking what to wear and what fun you'll have, that you pass your house. You turn swiftly around and race home. When you get there, the family has waited supper an hour and every one is in bad humor. You hardly realize this 'cause you're on Cloud 5.

You start dressing right after the meal, even though it is only 5:00. You're done within ten minutes and your mother is so shocked she nearly faints. Then you make a pest of yourself until 7:00 finally arrives. You then rush upstairs. You wouldn't want him to think you were too anxious.

You watch the minutes crawl by. Finally it's 7:30. Still no date. Maybe he missed the bus. You keep trying to convince yourself. Another 30 minutes go by. Maybe he will be on this bus. But he isn't. The evening slowly drags by. You sit watching the time. At 11:30 you are convinced he will not come. You go to bed swearing you will never date him again. In fact you decide to be a hermit and not even look at another man.

The next morning you go to school feeling heartbroken. You growl at any one you meet and then you meet him again. You stalk up to him demanding an explanation. He looks innocently at you and informs you that he forgot all about it, but wants to know if you would go out with him on the following Tuesday. What can you say when he looks at you with that dumb open-mouthed look! You say yes, naturally. After all, he can't help it if he forgot, can he? He does have so many girls, hasn't he?

better reason!!!!

Ted Piechocki and "Blimp" Manuszak are going to manufacture sure-stop milk bottles for parties—Patience, boys. The bottle will spin your way soon—We hope—(and so did plenty of girls on the evening of October 18, 1947).

Pat Robakowski is now the new "Polka instructor at Washington High" . . . She's a pretty good teacher, isn't she, John?

Dugan (Chet, that is,) don't you ever get excited over a football game? We're beginning to wonder! Chet just sits there with that quiet innocent expression on his face. Ah, but after the game!!!

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Who is the red-head from 110 who hooked a Central boy? ? (The other flame went out awfully quick, didn't it, R. F.?)

Why is the song "I Don't Know Why" a sudden favorite with Helen? Could it have something to do with Thursday at St. Cas? ? ? Wonder why? ?

Betty Janicki is really keeping her love life a secret. Come on, Betty, tell us about the boy that makes your heart flutter so, when you see him!!!!

The Riley Class ring that Jerry Przygoda is wearing means that she's going steady with Nick Medich.

Question of the week? ? ?
Lorraine Petrowski . . . are you or are you not going steady with Walt Triest? ? That ring on your finger must mean something.

It seems that Johanna Weiss received a telephone call from New York and really ran up a large bill. (She really must rate, being called from New York.)

Flash!!!! Keep your eye on Dorothy Holewczynski and Norb "Zipper" Rzepnicki; they've been seen together quite a few times.

Who is the lucky guy that brings Gloria K. and Doris B. to school every morning? ? ? ? Give, girls!

Janet Bartkowiak is receiving so much attention from "Pee Wee" Prawat from S. B. C.

Why does Gertie Frydrych, Alice Lykowski, Phyllis Dhaene, Arleen W., and Rita K., from S. B. C. get excited when they see a jeep coming? It couldn't be that they expect Frank from W. W., is it girls?

Adeline Ruskowski is now going steady with Bob G. from Riley.

Loretta Borowski is going steady with Hank Catalino. We'd like to apologize to Loretta for the mistake in our last issue.

Rosalie Szabo certainly had a lush time in Kentucky, although Andy Treber could have made it much nicer, huh, Rosalie?

Louise Nowak and her, sigh m-m-m-m, Danny are on very good terms. Come on, Cupid, start aiming your arrow.

Jane Mikolajczak is no longer going steady with "Moe." And what happened . . . a mystery!

Would you solve it for us, Jane?

Who took Pat Bartkowiak home from the Reitz game? ? ? Give Pat.

Delphine Chrzan must be love-sick. See that gleam in her eye?

Why is Joan Kilmer getting such a razzing about the bus trip on the way home from Hammond? Give, J. K.

Nancy Ray is engaged to a handsome lad by the name of Bob Stackman.

Lorraine Wachowiak won't tell us who her handsome man is. Is it because she is shy? ? ? She certainly doesn't take after her brother "Ben", if that's the reason.

"Gosh—All the names on Rose-marie Bykowski's tablet." The one in biggest print is "Lenny" . . . who's Lenny? ? ? ?

Is it true that Lawrence Van-lake is going steady with Arlene Phillips's sister? ? ? ?

Is it true that Bill Moore has been going steady with a certain Nancy B. from Oliver for the last five months? Quit holding out on us, Bill.

We hear that Bill Moore's dream

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Would you solve it for us, Jane?
Jeeves - The Glasses!

Punts from the Reitz Game

Quick!! Put your dark glasses on — these new uniforms the twirlers have are plenty flashy — Jubba!

Our old pals ('47 graduates) Jackie Nespo and Hermie Hass were back again rooting for the Panthers. Now that's what we call loyalty!

Say-y-y!!! Ernie (Wey 'a) Bucholtz, what was that object you kept holding up for Frank Csenar and Leroy Katona to drool over . . . hm-m-m-m?

Those poor cheer-leaders were so-o-o anxious to meet the Reitz Memorial Captain . . . he was so cute! Miss Fortin helped the girls by telling them his name . . . nice dreaming girls!!!

Katie Jacobson got so excited that she broke her (20c) banner. Calm down, Katie!!!

"Pickles," Jim M., Ronnie G, and John Deren doing some pretty funny shouting all during the game for a certain person who was having a party after the game . . . It seems they wanted an invitation to it. (P. S. They got it!)

The Panther locomotive cheer really got a workout. All the way from school field to town. Now why can't we yell like that at the game?

A loyal Panda Club member is Betty Janicki; she even haunted Iss at the game selling the green and white pom-poms.

Sentimentality is no indication of a warm heart. Nothing weeps more copiously than a block of ice.

In case of doubt, chances are it's a full head and not an empty one that keeps its tongue still.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY FIRST DANCE

The sophomore party, which was held on Friday evening, October 17, was a real success, according to the ninety sophs who were there. The evening opened with square dances under the direction of Miss Wolf. Daniel Jurgonski entertained with twenty minutes of solo-ing with his accordion. The rest of the evening was given over to dancing to records.

Cider and doughnuts were served. To emphasize the autumn atmosphere, gaily colored, frost-bitten leaves were used for decoration, with one large poster of Jack Frost painting them.

Chaperones for the evening were the sponsor teachers of the class. Mr. Herringer and his boys operated the check room.

SAVE-THE-SHADES DRIVE NETS \$31.67

The Save-the-Shades Drive held in Washington as in all other Indiana high schools collected \$31.67. This amount has been forwarded to Indianapolis to help purchase the "Shades," a beauty spot located near Crawfordsville, so that it can be maintained as a state park.

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Naughty Angelina

It's been a long time since I last wrote to you. I hope you remember that. Now I'm waiting for the train to come in for to be near you is my desire. I'm sorry we had to part feudin' and fussin' and fightin' but what can I say after I say I'm sorry? So there's tears on my pillow each morning cause it takes a long long train with a red caboose to carry my blues away. I know I've been dating Ivy but I'm laughing on the outside crying on the inside, cause I'm still in love with you. Now, as I close this letter I ask myself, I wonder who's kissing her now?

Always,
Danny Boy

An atheist's most embarrassing moment is when he feels profoundly thankful for something, and can't think of anybody to thank for it.

Knowing that juveniles spring from adults, need we look further for the origin of juvenile delinquency?

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The Hatchet Strikes

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is coming to Washington next year, but he won't even give us a hint of who it is. He says she's out of this world.

We are all wondering who Barbara T. likes. Could it be Kenny from Riley or Louie from Adams?

I wonder why Swish goes home for dinner. Is it because she gets to see a letter every day from Ken? Swish! Swish! Swish!

Jerry Klaybor and Mary Jane D. sure take a long time to drive two blocks.

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That Don Wachowiak and Pee-wee Ewald did a good job plugging up the holes in the Panther line. That end around fooled us twice.

That the pass from Piechocki to Robertson had to be perfect and it was.

That our receivers were dropping passes that would have hit pay dirt.

That the Memorial-Panther game was as vicious in blocking and tackling as was our Central game last year. Many thought it more thrilling than the Notre Dame-Nebraska game.

That we could have won had we sacrificed our pleasures to want to win.

That a pepped-up Memorial team almost upset the so-called mighty Panthers.

That you can't start playing the game when the game starts. You have to play it every day. You can't play well if you don't prepare yourself.

That a day's folly plus detention for many of the varsity was detrimental to our practice. If we are to win and co-operate, we must pay the price. Every time we break training we are selling our buddies down the river. Too many boys want to win without sacrifice and it can't be done.

That Dick Strozewski played his usual brilliant game at end and gave all he had. You can't ask for more. Robertson and Kulczak played very good ball.

That Memorial outplayed the mighty Panther line. Our passer's usual protection was missing. Passers couldn't get the passes away. Who said we had the best line in the state? They hadn't seen the Memorial line.

That this game Coach George Basker and his assistants wanted to win more than any other game. The players could sense that desire; yet some of the most trusted players broke training continually before the game. What are confidences for anyway? Who wants to be a head coach with all the headaches? Only the Panther knows the answer.

H A N D S !

Phallenges, tarsels, and metatarsels would be interesting only to a biologist, but, to the average individual, the names mentioned above can mean one thing only and that is HANDS.

Now, here's a look that many a girl strives for: those oh, oh so very long, pointed nails with striking, blinding shades of polish such as Dragon Black and Eagle-eyed Green accompanied with a magnitude of huge rings.

Then there's the fella that plays rough games, such as drop sock, marbles, and cowboys. This character runs home after rolling on the ground and gobbles a dinner with his revolting hands. This Stoop doesn't realize that he is putting one foot in the grave by shoving bacteria (bugs) into his stomach.

Do you like these? No, no one does! Give us hands at their best.

This is what the members of the first hour health class have resolved to do about their hands, to keep them at their best:

"We have resolved

1. To keep our hands as clean as possible;
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Whew!—I'm sure it wasn't Mr. Robinson's 6th hour Civics Class that caused that terrific odor a week ago last Friday. Just what

and keep the length one which will comply with our daily duties;

3. To use nail polish in a youthful shade and put it on with care;
4. Above all to reform from biting our nails;
5. To assist in any way possible the person that is in the habit of biting his nails;



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was that skunk getting even with then? I wonder!

Accident—Elaine V. D. H. was busily passing out tickets to be sold for the senior play when the rubber band which held them together slipped. Mrs. Ham was not injured.

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The line defense rates as one of Washington's all time greats . . . Doc Brekrus could, with all his drive, make the first team if he'd work . . . Wachowiak's mistakes are few, his playing ability great.

If we had some goal posts, we might be able to develop some good automatic kickers . . . The freshmen should work more, gripe less . . . The "B" team record is the worst in Washington history . . . With the exception of Pyclik, the first two backfields will be lost at graduation.

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Spot for Upset

Keep Your Fingers Crossed!

An unpredictable Goshen team is next on the list of our opponents. By unpredictable we mean just that. Goshen will look good one game and knock off a tough opponent for an upset and then turn around and lose a breeze game in which they were heavy favorites.

Just to cite one case, Mishawaka went down there heavy favorites after giving our own Panthers a rough time of it for almost three quarters. One can guess what happened; they came home smarting from a six to nothing defeat. That means Goshen was able to do what our powerful line failed and that was to hold the Cavemen scoreless. Now you might say that comparing scores doesn't prove anything and perhaps you're right, but you can bet that they'll be out there trying to upset us if they can, since a victory over Washington makes any team's season a success.

Keep your fingers crossed for October 31!!

ONE TO GO FOR A LEAGUE TIE

One more victory and we are guaranteed at least a share of the Northern Indiana High School Conference crown. A victory and a tie still gives us undisputed possession of first place.

This was all made possible through the Panther's convincing defeat of North Side of Fort Wayne. From the moment the Panthers scored till the end of the game, there was no doubt as to which was the superior team.

The Panthers scored at will and it was not till the second and third strings were in the game that Fort Wayne managed to cross our goal.

They play was so consistently good that it's impossible to point

B TEAM ON THE MARCH

The Panther "B" team nosed out two teams in a row when they beat heavily-favored Riley, 7 to 6, and LaPorte on October 20, 12 to 6.

In the Riley game DeCook ran over for the touchdown and Katona passed to Rybak for the extra point. Riley got their score on a long pass.

At LaPorte the Panthers played a bang-up game, with Goralski playing "B" team center. Washington led with a touchdown when DeCook made a nice run. LaPorte then made a touchdown to tie the score. Late in the fourth quarter Goralski intercepted a pass and with good interference, ran it back for a score. The extra point failed, but Washington won, 12 to 6.

out any individual. Since the score was so high it must have taken good teamwork to achieve it.

The final score was 31-12.

It's going to be painful keeping up the payments on a war we aren't using any more.

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Panthers Fifth in Cross Country

George Bonczynski came in third and Tom Stankus fifteenth in a field of over seventy runners in the conference meet at Mishawaka on October 21, to give the Panthers' Cross Country team a fifth place among seventeen teams. Stankus' position in the meet is very encouraging for next year, as he is now only a sophomore.

On October 16 at Riley, the team nosed out the Wildcats, 27 to 28. Bonczynski as usual came in first. Stankus was third.

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