

Miss Ask it Asks

Columbus discovered America; McCormick discovered the reaper; Edison discovered (let me see!) electric lights, etc. Great men discovered great things.

Well, they're one out of millions. What we want to know is what the average person like you and me did.

What is the greatest thing YOU ever did?

Rita Borowski: "Received the ambition to be a spinster." HA! HA!

Dick Snyder: "Decided to be a bachelor."

Richard Miller: "Well, there's so many things I can't think of a good one right now!"

Don Wachowiak: "Started going steady with Virg."

Virginia Kwasniewski: "Started going steady with Don."

Bob Zakrzewski: "Went thru my sophomore year without an 'F'."

Joan Nowicki: "Made Mr. Myers believe I can play a clarinet; I accepted a date from Chet Kopczynski."

Lorraine Andrejewski: "I have never done anything great, but I would like to before I die."

SEVENTH, EIGHT GRADES HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The seventh and eighth grades had a Halloween Party Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Library.

The party started with a program. Collette Berndt of the ninth grade played several piano solos. Carol Wentland of the sixth grade entertained with her accordion.

A quartette, Lorraine Bucholtz, Virginia Eckenberger, Al Brown, and Robert Overmeyer, sang "Home on the Range."

The seventh grade girls who sang "Peg of My Heart" were Dorothy Price, Nancy Szocinski, Maureen Arnold, Esther Zywert, and Louise Tomkins. Robert Pienickiewicz sang "Down in the Valley." Kenneth Kolicki played two accordion solos. The program was followed by games. Then refreshments were served at tables which were decorated with flowers and candles.

TAB ANNOUNCES DIVIDENDS

The Teen Age Book Club has announced the dividend books for the first semester. A student is awarded one free book for every

THANKSGIVING THIS YEAR

You know, this year we have a lot to be thankful for — more than last year. Oh, — we have different problems this year — different ideas — different friends, perhaps, but then — the things we have that we had last year — that we had the year before — our life — liberty — love — we STILL have.

Last year — think of all the people of the world who have been hungry and cold and uncertain of what the dawning of the next day would bring. They had no peace of mind — no peace of fatherland — no peace of homes. At least we had that much. Maybe we didn't get enough turkey or cranberry sauce but who here in our great land can say he knew the gnawing of hunger or the kiss of cold? Who can wait that his feet were bare and his head uncovered? Who can complain that the sky was his roof and his earthly abode was unheated?

None of us knew the bitterness of these things, but we do our own little bits of grumbling just the same. Thanksgiving this year we have our new problems but many many more things to be thankful for. As for the rest of the world — they have new things to be thankful for too, but they also have many of last year's problems to solve.—M.W.

SENIOR PROM

Tickets for the Senior Prom on December 6 will be sold only in room 121. The price is \$1.80 per couple. All members of the graduating class and alumni are eligible to attend.

Alas, 48!

Seniors Fail to Beat '47 Record

For the past four weeks now the Seniors have been quite busy having their pictures taken for the school year book. 115 pictures were taken at McDonald's Studio by individual appointments. Only three remain to be taken.

Sad to relate, however, their record as to promptness was greatly exceeded by the unsurpassed record of the class of '47. The good intentions to keep their appointments, on the part of most of the students, were spoiled by a dozen or more students that failed. On the other hand, last year only two students failed to keep their appointments.

four books he has purchased during the semester. The dividend books available in January are:

Shakespeare: *Four Great Comedies*

Hilton: *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*

Haycox: *Rim of the Desert*

Marsh: *Colour Scheme*

Stern (ed.) *The Pocket Companion*

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE OFFICERS

All of the sophomores gathered together on October 21 to elect class officers. The ones nominated were: for president, Patricia Grunert, Eugene Karnafel, Rita Milewski, James Stemm, and Richard Zmyslo; for vice-president, Jim Hecklinski, Maurice Ranschaert, Evelyn Sanders, Lyle Snyder, and Wanda Swizek; for secretary, Bernice Olivet, Christine Tobolski, Barbara Tschida, Lucille Walczak, and Sally Wawrzyniak; for treasurer, Lorraine Dierickx, Leroy Katona, Eugene Kosinski, Monica Kurpiewski and Darlene Schoen; for historian, Ernest Bucholtz, Dave Kasznia, Norma Lee, Rita Reiter, and Joan Wasielewski.

The class officers elected from this group are: president, Eugene Karnafel; vice-president, Maurice Ranschaert; secretary, Bernice Olivet; treasurer, Leroy Katona; and historian, Rita Reiter.

JUNIOR DANCE POSTPONED

The Junior dance which was scheduled for November 21, has been changed to December 12. This change is because of the senior plays being on the 20 and 21, and because of basketball practice. Records will supply the music for dancing. There will be no admission. Three committees have been appointed. They are the refreshment committee, the music committee, and the decorating committee. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. and ends at 11:30 p.m. It is non-formal and non-invitational.

Play-Time Near

New Stage Crew Organized

For the "Song of Bernadette," to be produced by the senior class on November 20 and 21, a new stage crew has been organized. The members are the Mejer twins, Emery and Reynold, Don Jozwiak, John Petrou, Frank Csenar, Elmer Van DeWalle, Charles Van Wynsberghe, Eugene Karczewski, Melvin Klosowski, Richard Orlowski, Ed Jurgonski. Of the eleven only two are seniors. Since this is the case, Washington is assured of a trained crew next year too.

Looking Forward

Pre-College Assembly Plans

The pre-college assembly, which was scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, has been cancelled.

The Indiana University pre-college assembly will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, instead of November 26. There will be an Indiana University Representative here to conduct the assembly. All Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who are interested in attending college, are invited to attend the assembly. Conferences will be held following the meeting for those students interested in attending Indiana. Questions will be answered at the meeting.

The pre-college assemblies are sponsored by the Student Council.

HI-Y SPONSORS PAPER DRIVE

The Hi-Y Club is sponsoring a paper drive on Friday, November 28. Further details will be announced during the home room period. The proceeds will be used for the mimeographing of programs for the basketball games.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO LEAD THE CHEERS

Forty students, the largest in the history of Washington, answered the call for cheerleaders and appeared at a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6. Included in the group were three boys and thirty-seven girls. Replacements for those members of the squad who are seniors will be made from this group. Training of the candidates will begin soon.

A Thanksgiving Day Suggestion

Well, kids, November 27 is Thanksgiving Day with turkey and all the trimmings. Just pretend you're one of the Pilgrims that started Thanksgiving day about 400 years ago and you will realize what hardships really are. You girls gripe about your skirts not being long enough where some girl then, probably only had one and was satisfied with it. They made and grew all their own food where now we open a can, pour its contents into a pan, and set it on the fire.

Let's not think of it as a day on which to gorge ourselves and just loaf. There are plenty of things to be thankful for. One, of course, is that the war is over and another could be, of course, that you are alive right now. Remember now, when Thanksgiving Day rolls around, all the things you have to be thankful for and try not to gripe so much. Be like "Good Deed Dottie." Do a good deed every day and this old world of ours will be a nicer place to live in for you and everyone else.

P. V. P.

Sad Case

Dear old Washington has had quite a let-down and we have no one to blame but the student body, who are her supporters. Washington bows its head in shame that we have allowed our 1947 Red Cross drive to drop below last year's level. (Here, we're supposed to be doing better every year, you know.)

But, if we must dig up an alibi, we may state very quietly that this year we had only a week for contribution, instead of the usual two. Perhaps it would be better to cross out the weak little excuse and be more truthful by saying that the feeling of civic responsibility and interest was missing. We have nothing but the bare facts to face. We have hurt wonderful Washington's pride.

Here is a report on our past record and we certainly can't help noting that the 1947 record is an all-time low:

1943	\$ 78.47
1945	57.20
1946	101.82
1947	41.27

Along with this sorrowful case, we remember to pause a moment and give credit to whom credit is due: namely, rooms 119, 104 and all the teachers and students who did support this worthy cause. Congratulations to all of you. M.W.

Mr. Covert's Friend . . .

Mr. Meyers an Entomologist????

Clear the airways. Oops, I mean the flyways. If you see Mr. Meyers running through the halls with a fly swatter or a butterfly net in his hand, just humor the poor man. After all, if you had to listen to the band practicing day after day you'd go haywire too. Mr. Meyers (who always gloats because his hair is naturally curly) invented a nut pig!! That's right. A nut pig with holes for the eyes. The ears, legs, and tail are made out of tooth picks. There are holes through which the tooth picks are loosely stuck. Where do the flies come in? Right now, through the bottom by means of a hole. The flies were put in the hollowed nut and the hole in the bottom was corked up. The flies fly around inside

BUSINESS ENGLISH HELPS PUBLICITY

Under the direction of Miss Martindale, the business English class has undertaken to do some of the correspondence for the seniors in publicizing their play. Invitations are being sent out to numerous groups and the letters are being composed and written by the students of the class.

which causes the legs, tail and ears to move. (It really is very simple).

So after much research in the field of music, I have finally found out what they do in the band room. Can't you imagine? Mr. Meyers with his baton in his hand carving a nut out from a pile in the tuba. The drummers crack the holes in the nuts and the woodwinds cut the legs, ears, and tails. You might call it "mass production". Well, people do funny things. Good luck to you Mr. Meyers in your "Fly-Away-Pig" business!

PANTHER KNOWS . . .



THAT The season is gradually drawing to a close and we can still be State Champions if we beat Roosevelt of East Chicago. It will take all we have and more if we turn the trick but it can be done if the players are willing to sacrifice a few of their nights pleasure and train for a change.

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THAT Don Wachowiak made three nice touchdown runs from the right halfback spot against Goshen. We will be looking forward to next fall when Don will be a backfield man after a year's brilliant performance in the Panther's line.

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THAT Dick Strozewski continues to stand out in the Panther line but finally was caught holding in the Goshen game.

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THAT Seventeen seniors will be ending their football careers soon. They have done a fine job and will be sorely missed next fall.

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THAT Our nine weeks grades are bound to eliminate some boys who would like to take part in athletics but who lack the ambition to work and get passing grades. Mr. Redling's junior high basketball team will be hardest hit.

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THAT We wonder sometimes which is more important football victories or scholastic victory—We

Thanksgiving Prayer

When we arise on Thanksgiving Day

Let us all bow our heads and pray; These few words we all should say, We thank you, dear God, for our living

To see another day of Thanksgiving.

We thank you, dear God, for family and home,

For thine ever present guidance that leads us along.

We thank you, dear God, for the birds, flowers, and animals that roam,

Among us when we are alone To remind us of the merciful love, That we get only from above.

And now we lift our voices to say, We thank, we thank you, dear God, for everything,

For the years that have passed and the years that remain.

Amen.

Bernice Austin

will find out when report cards come out.

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THAT The Panther honors Washington's lone representative in the State Cross Country meet, George Bonczynski who finished 24th in a field of over 220 runners. Well done, George.

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THAT Washington finally kicked a couple of extra points in the Goshen game—thanks to Brekrus.

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THAT Alex Burkus made his best block of the season in practice the other night; after being handled quite roughly by several varsity men Burkus had his anger aroused to the extent that he threw a beautiful block on Pat Klaybor the next play. Alex however doesn't get around often enough; once a year it seems.

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Jo Ann Carpenter gets a surprise every time she goes out with Johnny. He always comes to get her with a different car.

We wonder why Doris Bennitt almost passed out one afternoon last week. Was it because of something that happened in the morning????

Rosalie Zzabo and Gertie Frydrych really got a nice surprise when Andy and Gene came home from Kentucky for the weekend.

It's been said that Pat Klaybor has been seeing quite a bit of Betty Zell.

Sall Wawrzniak has an admirer from the junior class. The lucky boy is Danny Jurgonski.

Wayne McCuffie sure is keeping Alice Lykowski's phone busy. But Alice has her heart set on someone else. Gee, Alice that's not being fair to the other guys.

Pat Woltman from Central is Danny's recent steady. Danny Baker that is.

Hmmmm, wonder who Pat Wozniak's new hearthrob is? She certainly is keeping it quiet.

Lucy W. and her "Babe" have been going steady for some three months now. That's a mighty long time, Lu.

We wonder why a certain Pat G. keeps asking Tom S. if he'll come to the Tuesday night dances.

Who put Klaybor's bike in the ash can??????

Why does Virginia S. think there is a secret door in and out of the gym?

Mary Parsons says she is going to kick Julie Lambert out of book-keeping class for pestering her.

Does Maryann K. still like Old Faithful?? (Ted S.)

That ring on Bernice's finger couldn't mean that she and Leroy are going steady again??? Or could it???

You should hear Marie Miller and that John Petrou sing the drum cadence and yell, Hey!! They could make such beautiful music together.

Who gave Beatrice Austin the ring on the 3rd finger of her left hand? Why is she so interested in

East Chicago lately? I wonder!!!!

It didn't take Rupert Biddle very long to meet Pat Dudek and how nice a twosome they make. They are always seen together.

Lilly Benesics and Ed Van Paris have also broken up again... It's rumored that Lil has her eye on some junior here at Washington... But she won't reveal his name.

Why do Monsue and Maddie always blush when the names Ben and Leon are mentioned the 4th hour foods class.

Ronnie Gadacz and Liz Zielinski are another couple that are crossed off our "going steady" list.

Bill De Paepe better take lessons from John Mersich in holding on to his girl while playing a certain "winking" game. Courage, Bill; it takes time!

Say, how's about these Friday night hen parties that are held at Doris Bennitt's house regularly. Could it be there that Gloria K. met her secret love, C.V.??????

What would certain boys from Washington do at parties if the milk bottle hadn't been invented!! We girls often wonder.

During our two days of vacation, Ed Budny, John Budny, and Ronnie Gadacz had a nice time in Cassopolis, visiting Janet, Judy and Marion.

Jim Heck is trying awfully hard to get around Rosemary. Keep trying Jimmy; don't get discouraged so soon.

L. & L. the Calory Gals

Punts From The Game!!

Frank Csenar and Dick Fenimore were having a gay-ole-time throwing confetti—into unsuspecting people's mouths—fun!! until their trick backfired.

Who was the little angel who kept throwing paper at Miss Fortin—Speak up, Beitler!

My-y-y!! Alex Pyclik has his own little cheer-leader. Becky Patterson—you must have some personal interest in him, hm-m-m? (What about Elaine V., Pyclik??)

Lorraine D. and Lizzie watched the game—when they weren't dashing up and down the bleachers eating potato chips. (They are fattening, girls watch out!)

Where was Mary Jane D.—??? —Natch, she was with her man—"Rocky." As soon as the band finished, Jane was gone. (Do you blame her?)

John Petrou?? Who is Otsume? Leopold?? Could it be Evelyn you were calling??? (Check that Mr. Herringer!)

SPICE!

FRESHMAN FACTS

Barbara Czarnecki is no longer a man hater for now she has her eye on someone—rumors say he's a freshman—!

Rita Gorney has interests in a certain Washington alumnus by the initials of J. K.

Why does Betty Klemczewski want to go to South Bend Catholic High so badly??? Could a certain B. B. be the reason?? HM-m-mm?

Wonder why Margie R. goes skating at Playland so often; also why does Esther S. go there often? These gals must have a good reason—We wonder?

Collette Berndt — we've heard that when you see a certain Bert—you shine like mad. Boy! Maybe he gives her the "double Whammy."

SOPHOMORE SCOOPS!

Lorraine Dierickx, what happened behind that furnace at Caesar's house. Hm-m-m! Tell us, Lorraine; we're all curious.

Wonder what that special little phrase is that Jim Hecklinski yells out that makes a certain junior walk backwards down the halls? Mm???

Wanda Swizek must eat feathers for dinner. She sure sounds like it in Mrs. Ham's sixth hour study hall. Giggle-giggle-giggle!!!

Remember Gene (many cars) Grunert?? Well, we haven't lost the Grunerts completely. We have lush blonde Pat Grunert in our midst—wake up fellows!!

JUNIOR JABBER:

Hm-m-m! Frances K. is wearing John Deren's ring and visa versa—now, we wonder—how serious is this deal Let us in on the secret, F. K. and J. D. — (What about A. P., Fran)?

Jo Ann Kilmer has been appointed Official Bird Chaser in her gym class. Dot D. M. has been chosen Secretary to Miss Kilmer—ask Jo Ann about it—or Miss Wolf!!

Poor Wanda Szymczyk has just been studying too hard on Short-hand. She even got eye-strain from it. This just goes to show how hard the Washington students study (now that—is a joke)!

Lucky Lillian Szabo has a handsome (and I do mean handsome) man from Riley. You can dream girls, but you'll get nowhere—Lil has that fellow hooked!

SENIOR SECRETS!

Why does Dick Benninghoff spend his week-ends in Osceola?? Come on, Dick, let us in on it too!

Who's the senior at South Bend Catholic Marlon P. has been visiting lately?

If Joyce W. looks sad and lonely, that's because her O. A. O. (one and only) is in California.

Blondie seems to be interested in a senior at South Bend Catholic by the name of Chet. Which one is it? Chet S. or Chet D.?

PANDA CLUB

In the stillness of the room the crack of the whip could be heard like a deafening roar! Then silence. Finally the owner of the whip spoke in a low menacing voice, "The meeting will now come to order." Then glancing carefully over the members she said, "There are too many absent. If they do not attend the next meeting I shall be forced to use the regular punishment." A scream escaped from a few of the members but the others sat in a frozen horror. On their faces was a look of utter disbelief. Could any one be so cold, so without mercy, so heartless? Their questions were answered as they looked into the face of their leader. Yes, she would be cruel enough to do this. She would have the cruel heart that would deprive them to belong to their club, which they loved so dearly that they even stood the harsh treatment of their leader.

After letting her words sink in for a few minutes she again continued, "I have decided to give a football dance on November 25th" and suddenly a voice cried out "It's not fair". The owner of the voice was Dorothy Romanowski. She was not allowed to continue though for the whip suddenly slash out and left it's mark upon her face. She sank down into her chair. A brief silence followed, then the leader again spoke "Is there any other comment?" There was no answer so she continued, I have appointed the following people for the various committees, to get Mr. Schoeppel's permission, R. Bykowski, A. Ciesolski, Helen Rinner. For the ticket committee, A. Ciesialka, Leona Kush, Rosemarie Bykowski, Delphine Chrzan and E. Vander Hagen. Now the meeting is adjourned. The members stood and slowly filed out of the room with their leaders whip coaxed them on.

What could they do? They were powerless against her for they had elected her their president. Maybe you know of what club I speak. It is the Panda Club and their president Marie Miller. Even as I write this I am in danger of my life for who knows what she will do when she reads this????

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—M.W.

To make funny faces at school children while they are studying in the classroom is unlawful in Atlanta, Georgia.

According to a city ordinance in Baltimore, Maryland, lions may not be taken into the theater.

It is illegal in Springfield, Ohio to dust the interior of a car while it is moving on a city street.

Policemen on duty in Portland, Maine, are required to stand at least six feet away from any post or other leaning structure.

It's against the law to take a bath before 10:00 p.m. in Piqua, Ohio.

Unless you are under fourteen years of age, you may not hunt or work on Sunday in Indiana.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, hack men are forbidden to reach out and pull in prospective customers.

Barbers in Omaha, Nebraska, are prohibited by a city ordinance from shaving a man's chest.

It is illegal in Indianapolis, Indiana, for a man wearing a mustache to kiss anyone.

In Asherville North Carolina, a city ordinance prohibits going into a garbage can.

It is against the law for any Milwaukee, Wisconsin barber to use a powder puff while barbering.

Springfield, Massachusetts, forbids walking the streets with a dog on Sunday.

It is illegal for burglars to come in or go out by the front door in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Musical instruments may not be played in any city park without a permit in Houston, Texas.

Persons may not beat or sweep a carpet or rug on the sidewalk in San Francisco except between midnight and 8:00 A.M.

A husband has the right to collect his wife's wages in Tampa, Florida.

The use of explosives to catch any kind of fish is prohibited in Maine.

In Trenton, New Jersey it is illegal to deposit a tainted pickle on the street.

In Daytona Beach, Florida a driver may not make a turn without first indicating direction with his buggy whip.

It is against the law for a woman to be a bellhop in Dayton, Ohio.

In Pekin, Illinois doctors may not take part in political campaigns except to vote.

An Idaho Falls, Idaho, ordinance says that no one over 88 years may ride a motorcycle.

PANTHER PRATTLE

To Be or Not To Be—Sobecki claims to have ended his scientific career, but Miss Murphy is wondering when he started!

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Miss Cook-Its Helper—"Moose" has adopted a new hobby: collecting recipes for the S.B.T. It sure makes a civics class interesting.

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Ave. age?—Mr. Hayes disagrees with most of the idea that 70 is passing! The question came up, "What is passing?" And the answer (I quote) he gave: "Time is passing." Unquote!

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Poor Gloria—The car load of passengers that went to Elkhart included "Two good-looking girls and Gloria!"

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Clean-Up Week: My, aren't we the tidy ones—no cobwebs can collect as long as Mr. Robinson is around. What about that, "Robby"?

What Do YOU Think?

"Oh, he's just a teachers' pet!" "I don't like her; she just tries to impress the teachers." Oh, how unfair that statement is—SOMETIMES.

You and I both know that there are people whom we would rather have around. Since teachers are human, they feel the same.

However, the statement is very fair when we find teachers that base their grades according to likes and dislikes. Don't misunder-

FROSH ELECT FINCH PRESIDENT

The freshman class held its election of class officers on Wednesday, October 15. The voting took place in the auditorium and was in charge of a committee of students.

The class elected Jim Finch, as president; Jerome Wroblewski, as secretary; and Lorraine Wachowiak, as treasurer. There was a tie for the vice-presidency, so the class agreed to have two vice-presidents, Thomas Peczkowski and David Steenbeke.

stand; they do not do it intentionally. They casually pick up a test paper,—let's use the name Jack for convenience. Well, they have heard Jack's a good student in some of his other classes; consequently they stretch their imagination with some of Jack's answers.

Silly? Well, just the same it's true.—sometimes. (You see what I'm trying to put across?) F.K.

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Sergeant: "Say you don't want one; you want three."

Student: "I don't think I deserved a five on this reading."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest I can give you."

Nuts

First lunatic: "This place is certainly boring and monotonous, isn't it?"

Second lunatic: "You said it! If I had to stay here another day, I'd go crazy."

Not Recommended

Johnny, in a fit insane, thrust his head beneath a train. All were quite surprised to find how it broadened Johnny's mind.

Pam: "Joe's head is like a door knob"

Tres: "How is that?"

Pam: "Any girl can turn it."

Geometry

Given: I love you

To Prove: You love me

1. I love you
2. Therefore I'm a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.

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5. Therefore, you love me.

The Hen

No wonder the hen gets discouraged—she never finds anything where she left it.

Two Friends Talking

No. 1: "I'm hungry."

No. 2: "I'm Cliff; drop over."

"Excellent foot work has won many fights", declared a trainer. Yes—and also prevented many.

I hope you paid your taximan with a smile last week.

I wanted to, but the man insisted on cash.

He; "But dear, don't you want to marry an economical man?"

She: "I suppose so, but it shure is terrible being engaged to one."

The story of the irate wife of the film star who had gone fishing and left her alone. A friend called to see her husband and the wife told him, "Just go down to the bridge and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end."

Rare Volume

Jr.: What is a rare volume?"

Father: A book that you loaned and is returned.

Eye Dr.: "Read the fourth line on the chart."

Patient: "Read it! Why I knew the guy personally. He used to

play football at Tuckerville."

Francis De Buysser: Mr. Robinson where does the cigarette tax go?"

Mr. Robinson: "Why—to pay the teacher's salaries!"

De Buysser: "Hummm! Maybe we ought to put ash trays in all the rooms."

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Meet Rough Rider Friday

The Panthers have added another conference title to the proud record owned by Washington. After throwing a scare into their loyal followers by only leading by one point, the Panthers, paced by Bobbie Robertson, put over two touchdowns to put the game with Elkhart on ice Friday, Nov. 7.

Due to several lapses, in which they were no doubt thinking about the Roosevelt game, the Panthers allowed Elkhart to score twice. However after intermission there was no doubt in anyone's mind which was the better team. The final score was 26-12.

The followers of Washington High should be proud to be supporters of such a fine squad and give their wholehearted support so that we may bring back another State title.

HOT GRIDIRON

Brekus has won himself the extra point kicking job with his fine performance . . . A lot of players seemed to have taken the advice to use glue on their fingers—the way they caught passes . . . The line gave the passers beautiful protection . . . Bob has scored 11 times in conference play . . . Johnson, although small, is a good line backer . . . Pee Wee Ewald seemed to have extra drive in the Goshen game . . . Andert is rapidly improving; too bad he had to play behind Polonka, our great left tackle . . . The quarterback position will be wide open with the graduation of Phil and "Isadore" . . . Joe Redling looked natural being on the phone for several hours. (Guess who he was calling? John Byers) . . . Roosevelt has beat the team from our conference for the last two years, so let's change that.

CROSS COUNTRY WINDS UP SEASON

Cross country is over at Washington for the year and the record stands at 3 wins and six losses for all meets and 2 wins and six losses in conference meets.

We were in fifth place out of ten in the sectional meet with Bonczynski third and Stankus fifteenth. In a conference meet of twenty schools, we stood fifteenth, with Tom Stankus coming in 31st and Bonczynski, 36th, in a field of 250 men.

Bonczynski's place in the sectional entitled him to a place in the state meet. There he came in 24th in a field of 220.

Final Game

Pointing Towards An Upset Win

With one victory Washington can regain the state crown which they held in 1944 and 1945. A victory would also bring to an end one of the longest winning streaks in the history of high school football in Indiana. The Rough Riders under Coach Pete Rucinski have mounted up a thirty-game win streak in the last three years. A win over these boys would mean the mythical state crown plus the distinction of being the only team to beat them in three years.

However it is a lot easier to talk about a victory than to go out and actually beat them. The only game we can use for comparing scores is Hammond. We went down there minus Bobbie Robertson and came back with a 7 to 0 defeat on our hands. Hammond High played Roosevelt and got beat by a score of 16 to 13; thus it should make them about ten point

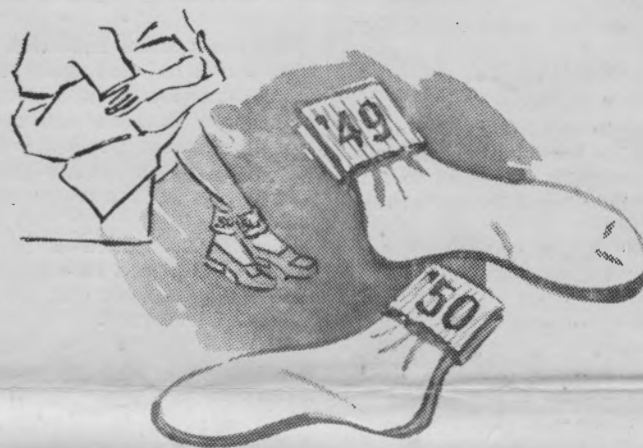
favorites. Our game was a very close one both in score and in statistics, while in the Roosevelt-Hammond game the score was close but the statistics were all in Roosevelt's favor.

The lines should be pretty well matched, so the edge should come in the backfield. Our first and second string backs should be set unless something unforeseen happens.

Roosevelt boasts to have another Zalejski in the form of a back named Clark besides many other experienced backs.

GOSHEN DEFEAT BRINGS HOPE

Among the many nice things occurring at the game with Goshen on October 31 was a nice bright ray of hope for next year. No doubt Coach Basker was well pleased with everyone's performance. It looks now that Don Wachowiak, who came through with several nice T.D. runs, maybe the boy to watch next year since Goralski has proved himself at center. Goralski, besides doing a bang-up job of linebacking, intercepted three passes and ran each one of them for a considerable runback.



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