

## Miss Ask-it Asks

"If you were going to be a teacher, after what teacher at Washington would you most pattern your career?"

**Eleanor Robakowski**—Mr. Robinson. Everyone has a chance to give their own opinions in his class.

**James Brazier** — Mr. Holley, so I could listen to him talk about basketball.

**Pat Kruk** — Miss Martindale, so I could tell the kids not to chew gum.

**Jimmy Dials** — If I were like Mr. Herringer, I'd chew gum all the time!

**Elizabeth Mnichowski** — Mr. Wright, so I could write out admits!

**Ronnie Siderits** — Mr. Holley, so I can get my haircuts for half price!?!?

**Alex Bogner** — Mr. Robinson. He treats his students as individuals and considers the human element.

**Marianne Lemanski** — Miss Unger, because she's so understanding.

**Frank Watkins**—Mr. Robinson. No comment!?

**Daniel Van Lake** — Mr. Covert, so I can watch the kids slave on their "phylums."

**Marlene Jozwiak** — Miss Fortin, because I would like to own a Cadillac like hers.

**Floyd Smith**—Mr. Robinson: so I could tell stale jokes!?!?

**Shirley Rzeszewski** — Miss Fortin — she has the patience to stand Steve Sabo and Jim Berta!

**Anonymous** — I would like to be a little like each of the senior sponsors; Miss Fortin, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Covert, and Mr. Herringer.

**Jim Dalton** — Mr. Wegner, so all the girls will be as crazy about me as they are about him!

**Mary Lewis** — Miss Fortin, so I can give hard assignments and sit back with ease while everyone else sweats!

### Let's WIN the Tournament.

The doctor's little daughter opened a door to the caller:

Caller: Is the Doctor at home?

Little Daughter; No, sir, he is out performing an appendectomy.

Caller (smiling); That's a very big word for a little girl like you. Do you know what it means?

Little Daughter (nodding); Oh yes . . . it means \$125.

## MUSICAL SHOW CAST ANNOUNCED

### Miss Fortin Said, "Yes"

### Junior Play Cast Selected

If members of the junior class have been a little absent-minded these last few days, the reason is probably easy to trace: they have been dreaming about the outcome of junior play try-outs. On Friday last Miss Fortin announced the following as selected to take part: Charleight Wright and Virginia Echenberger, Dan Olejniczak and Steve Horvath; Marlene Jozwiak and Mary Ann Szechowski; James Smith and Andrew DeCook; Rose Lacey and Florence Kurpiewski; Jeanne Nagy and Annabelle Tschida; Pete Pica and Bob White; Betty Olejniczak and Carolyn Trzaskowski; Robert Saltzgaber and James Kalka; Josephine Handler and Mary Kania; Joan Petrowski and Delphine Zieffski; Shirley Vargyas and Norma Nagy; Steve Sabo and Robert Hegedus; Alma Lee Pisman and Betty Hoath. Ronald Bobinski will be announcer.

Rehearsals will begin soon.

Washington, 58; Adams, 44!

Happiness thrives on doing what we like, and liking what we do.

### Fourteen Selected for Name Parts in Glee Clubs' Annual Presentation

Last Monday was an exciting day for the members of the Glee Clubs, for the cast for Washington's forthcoming musical revue was announced in Room 109. To be staged as a play in which a slightly irascible impresario seeks talents for a new show, the revue will call upon all of Washington's musical talent from ninth through the twelfth grades.

### Junior Clubmen

### Grontkowski and Lootens Named

Richard Grontkowski of Home Room 118 has been elected Junior Rotarian for this spring semester. Grontkowski was elected by members of the senior class. Grontkowski has become known as a member of the varsity football squad and the track team and of the stage crew.

The Rotary Club is an international organization of business men. Weekly luncheon meetings are held in the Oliver Hotel. Richard attends these each week. All six of the South Bend high schools have such junior members in the club.

Art Lootens, has been selected as the Kiwanis Club representative from Washington. He attends meetings of the club every Thursday noon at the LaSalle Hotel.

Dan Olejniczak has been selected for the role of the manager who is looking for top-quality stars for his show. In his search, he will be aided and abetted by Tom Plonski cast as his assistant and "side-kick." Betty Wogatske will be around to take the burdens off his harried mind, now and then, in her part as his secretary. Colette Berndt has been chosen to preside at the piano as the inevitable, long-suffering accompanist for the parade of would-be stars.

To provide a "rags-to-riches" element, Pat Lane has been named to take the part of the head charwoman on the premises. She will be provided with a "squad" of assistants both to help her "char" and to add to the fun!

In the part of a fussy prima donna will be Marilyn Cole; other soloists will be Sheila Howe, Sylvia Nowak, Dolores Etts, Colette Berndt, and Pat Aftowski. In the present stage of the plans, Sheila will sing musical typical of April; Sylvia, of May; Colette, of June; Dolores, of September; and Pat of February.

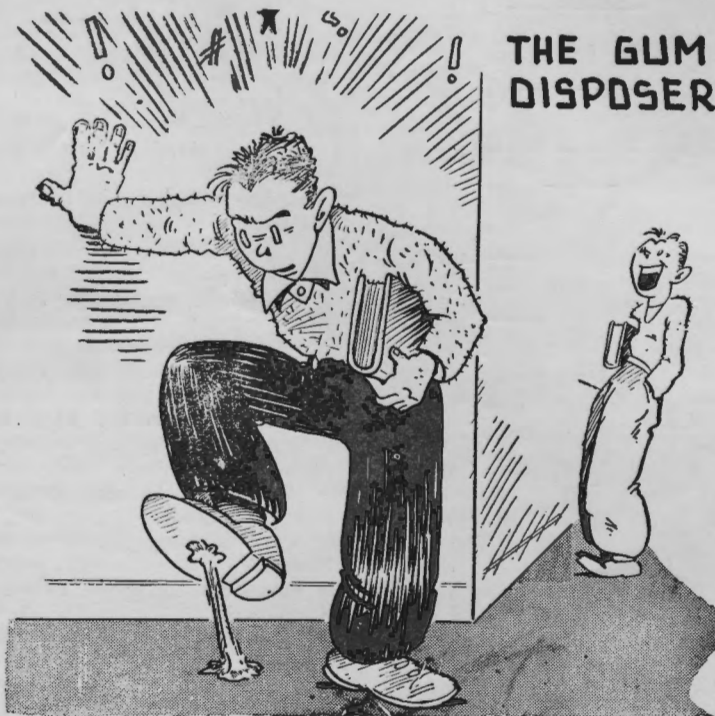
Certain to be a popular feature in the affair is a quartet to consist of Frank Watkins, Willie Robertson, Jim Robinson, and Earl Miller. Members of the Glee Clubs will, of course, supply in the role of chorus—patrons of the shows, etc.

Rehearsals of the music for the revue have already begun. Since music exemplifying the character of the various months and seasons has been chosen, the revue will be in the nature of a review of the calendar.

The dates for the show are the Thursday and Friday before spring vacation, March 15 and 16. Director will be Mr. James Lewis Casaday, and musical director will be Miss Unger.

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Conviction: What an employee has after he has found out what the boss thinks.



## Brotherhood Week

This week, February 18 to 24, is known as Brotherhood Week and is being observed by people throughout our nation. This week is set aside to emphasize the fact that, regardless of race, creed, and color, all men ARE brothers, for all are children of the same Father.

To South Bend this week should mean a great deal, for it was chosen by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as the city that has practiced brotherhood most during this past year. South Bend will be receiving publicity throughout the nation this week.

We at Washington should feel especially proud, for we have been singled out as one of the schools where brotherhood is really practiced. A picture of the senior class officers appeared in the Chicago *Herald American* last Sunday as part of that paper's description of brotherhood as practiced in South Bend.



**E. N. ROBINSON**—was born in Sullivan County. Mr. Robinson got his B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers college and his M. S. degree from Indiana University. Mr. Robinson taught in a two-room country school for one year; he also was a principal of an elementary school in Lake County. He came to Washington School in 1937 where he taught in the elementary department and had elementary athletics. He began teaching Social Studies in high school here in 1940 and has taught here since, except for one year in the army and a half a year at Harrison School. He coached the "C" and "B" basketball teams here. His hobbies are sports and teaching. He likes to be with the students and likes to learn more about them.

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**MAY HALNON**—was born in Londonderry, Ireland. She was graduated from University of Dublin, Ireland. She has a M. A. degree from Indiana University. Since she received her M. A., she has done graduate work at the following universities: Columbia University, New York City; the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Wisconsin; and the University of Maine. Miss May Halnon loves to travel and has been in Europe and parts of Africa as well as the United States.

## THANKS, TUMBLERS

The student body of Washington High School thank Mr. Elbel and his fine group of Central High School tumblers for their gymnastic demonstration on Friday, February 16. The last time Mr. Elbel and the tumblers were here was two years ago. If it were up to the students at Washington, they would be here more often, for they always put on a good show.

Let's WIN the Tournament.

## Juniors Have It

### Tryouts Stir Excitement

Already, everyone is eagerly discussing plans for the junior play, that delightful comedy "A Date With Judy" by Aileen Leslie. The auditorium was certainly a scene of bristling activity when many of the juniors gathered for tryouts on Thursday, February 15. It was fun competing for the various parts but a rather anxious period has followed as the juniors hover around the bulletin board waiting for Miss Fortin's decision on the cast.

Even before the date had been set for tryouts, a junior class meeting was held in the auditorium. At the meeting Miss Fortin discussed the importance of raising sufficient funds needed for putting on the play. She stressed that every junior must do his part in selling as many tickets as he or she possibly can. We hope that every junior, whether he is in the cast or not, will turn out and really work in making this, their own play, a really huge success.

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## Tell Me a Story!

*Farmer in the Dell* .....Richard Jasinski  
*Cinderella* .....Eileen Howe  
*Pop-Eye* .....Ronald Siderits  
*Mother Hubbard* .....Mary Jane Nowak  
*Jack Frost* .....Tom Plonski  
*Three Little Kittens* .....Chris, Margie, Colette  
*Jack and the Beanstalk* .....Jack Milliken  
*Little Red Riding Hood* .....Tina  
*Big Bad Wolf* .....Subby  
*Little Miss Muffet* .....Eleanore Gapinski  
*Mickey Mouse* .....Earl Miller  
*Hansel and Gretel* .....Richard and Pat Kruk  
*Goldilocks* .....Sylvia Nowak  
*Snow White* .....Lorraine Wachowiak  
*Seven Dwarfs* .....Basketball Boys  
*Rumpelstiltskin* .....Katie Prathafatakis  
*David and Goliath* .....Smitty and Finch  
*Sleeping Beauty* .....Frank Watkins  
*Georgie Porgie* .....George Mattens  
*Humpty-Dumpty* .....Willie Robertson



Still going strong: Shirley Vargyas and Ray Sommer (Cent.); Alice Sabaj and Leon Grunert; Art Lootens and Cathryn Chrisman (Riley).

Dorothy F. doesn't seem to be getting much work done in typing class. Could it be because of the person that sits in front of you, Dorothy????

Melvin, how do you get so many girls to always gather around you? Could it be the after shave lotion you use???

Annie S., we've heard so much about this boy from Riley you're going steady with, but we still haven't seen him???

Seen enjoying each other's company: Ronny Siderits and Marilyn Cole; Eugene Block and Donna Finch; Melvin Lesniewicz and Joan Krojnowski; Danny Olejniczak and Alice Csabi.

Kalka, better watch out for Steve S. Could be he has his eye on your girl???

Why does Pat V. P. hang around the lockers near Room 116 at noon? Could it be T. Lubelski???

It seems S. Ewing likes records a lot. Especially if she can get them at Bucher's.

Too bad P. Aftowski's dream is going steady.

Why doesn't a certain junior boy from 205 give a certain Freshie from 125 a chance? Come on, Gene!

## How Do YOU Walk?

The friendly old halls of Washington have seen many incidents which might be interesting if they could be told; but if you would stop to notice how some of your fellow students look WALKING down the halls, you might see some of the following:

The He-Man stroll of Neddy Vargos.  
 The sophisticated slouch of Dorothy Kusz.  
 The nightclub stagger of David Van Kirk.  
 The slow stride of Darlene Golubski.  
 The zig-zag step of Beth Ahlgrim.  
 The Texas ramble of Dick Grontkowski.  
 The actress stroll of Pat Abraham.  
 The feminine flutter of Pat Lekarczyk.  
 The Hop-a-Long Cassidy stride of Robert Corthier.  
 The Park Avenue flit of Sylvia Nowak.  
 The sprightly sprint of Florence Kurpiewski.  
 The hop-and-skip of Pauline Watson.  
 The Jack-rabbit jump of Victor Papai.  
 The business-like bob of Dorothy

## How Mature Are You?

What is emotional growth and maturity? By emotional growth and maturity is meant a fully developed ability to control and regulate the expression of feelings.

How do you rate?

Since studying and discussing emotional immaturity, we girls, as health class students, have been observing students in our school and have been amazed at the things which we have seen in the corridors; for example, the boys hitting each other on the head and looking so innocent; shoving each other into the paper containers at noon to attract attention; not wanting to dance with the girls at noon, afraid they will get teased by their friends. Girls are also guilty at times, for they can and are noisy when trying to out-talk each other in the halls.

—From the Girls' Health Class.

## FOR HEART'S SAKE — Y-TEENS COLLECT \$20.50

The Y-Teens collected \$20.50 to help fight the battle against heart diseases in the two-day campaign they held last week. The money was turned over to the Indiana Heart Foundation.

The girls who worked on the campaign were Tressie True, Barbara Van Sant, Eileen Howe, Rosemarie Meszaros, Yolanda Pap, Elizabeth Mnichowski, and Mary Lewis.

The Y-Teens wish to thank all those students who contributed to the cause.

## Deguch.

The jitterbug jog of Annie Szucsits.

The funeral march step of Howard Siderits.

The swing and sway stroll of Marilyn Cole.

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## FEBRUARY . . . .

## . . . . What a Month!

On the second day of February, I was in Mr. Wright's office (for various reasons), when I witnessed a sight I shall never forget. A small, plump fellow, wearing a fur coat, walked into the office and insisted, "I'm Mr. Ground Hog and I demand to see the rate of absences that Washington High has, so I can make my annual weather forecast." Mr. Wright shook his head and said, "After checking the reasons for students' being absent, Mr. Ground Hog, I'm afraid you'll have to predict six more weeks of cold weather, because the students still haven't had their fill of winter sports."

I was still wondering about my experience a few days later when I heard a loud noise in the building. Oh, it was just the changing of classes and then the mad rush. But who was that tall, distinguished-looking man in the midst of the crowd? He seemed quite bewildered and a little frightened. It looked like — it was — "Ole Abe Lincoln!" He had come to see how we celebrate his birthday. The next time I looked, I saw him just disappearing into 123. Miss Martindale was playing the Gettysburg Address on her record-player. Mr. Lincoln looked pleased at what he saw. I guess he won't be back for another year.

I continued on my way and was just about convinced I was seeing things when I saw a little, scantily-clad boy mumbling to himself. "Woe is me! Here it is Valentine's Day and I have no one to aim my arrows at!" Of course I immediately answered, "Pardon me, Cupid, but I know a couple who deserves to be chosen for this traditional pastime of yours. Here they come now — Marieann Cholasinski and Don Phillips." Cupid shot his arrow and well, looks like he was a success.

The twenty-second finally came. This was the day students of Washington had been waiting for — not just because it was our first president's birthday, but because it was a day of THE tourney. Of course there was the usual celebration by speeches, stories, etc., but we also showed our loyalty to Washington by having a ringside seat at John Adams to cheer our team on. —C. Wright.

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## Doctor's Diagnosis

If I were a doctor and had a chance to cure some of the ailments of some of the students of Washington High, I'd prescribe the following "medicine":

Rx — For Charleigh Wright, a letter every day from Leroy.

Rx — A five-gallon thermos full of black coffee for Miss Fortin so she won't have to fill her small thermos so many times.

Rx — More study halls for Marvin Bethel so he can catch up on his sleep.

Rx — A piece of adhesive tape to keep Camille Skubiszewski quiet for at least a few minutes a day.

Rx — A bottle of glue for "Baby Doll" Miller so he can stay in his seat for at least one class.

Rx — Some sober pills for Vic Papai to keep him from laughing so hard at Mr. Wegner's jokes in history class.

Rx — For Colette Berndt, an old fashioned player piano so she can take time out to rest.

Rx — For Eddie Pietrzak, one whole day without flirting or making eyes at any girl.

Rx — A little smile a day for Dorothy Kusz.

Rx — For Mr. Wegner, a book entitled, "One Thousand Ways To Make People Laugh."

Rx — An alarm clock for Tom P. so that he'll get to school earlier.

Rx — For Bob Niespodziany a pencil factory, so he can have all the pencils he needs, instead of always borrowing one.

Rx — I would prescribe . . . anything to keep the team playing the way they have been.

Rx — For all the students who stretch their necks trying to find out what time it is.

Rx — For Georgian K., a trolley car because she is always hurrying in the halls.

"Doctor" Nagy-Prathi

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## The Girl of The Week

Hair	Delphine Cwidak
Eyes	Betty Olejniczak
Eyelashes	Leola Ahlgrim
Eyebrows	Dorothy Fleishaker
Nose	Joan Jackowiak
Lips	Virginia Eckenberger
Teeth	Mary Ann Cholasinski
Smile	Florence Kurpiewski
Complexion	Pat Theodoroff
Hands	Josephine Handler
Legs	Norma Nagy
Figure	Charleigh Wright
Brains	Colette Berndt
Personality	Betty Walorski
Humor	Mary Jane Nowak
Friendliness	Jeanne Nagy
Clothes	Pat Lekarczyk

Guest (over the phone): Is this the hotel clerk?

Clerk: Yes, it's the clerk, stupid. What's eating you now?

Guest: That's what I want to know!



## LIBRARY LIL SEZ —

Here are the newest additions to the library. There's something for each and everyone of you to read and enjoy.

First, there is MARCIA, Private Secretary, by Zillah K. MacDonald. Marcia Lee decided long before she graduated from high school that she wanted to be a private secretary. With high hopes and a driving ambition, she goes to New York only to find that a private secretary has to know a great deal more than shorthand and typing. Girls planning a secretarial career will learn a great deal more about what is required of a private secretary and find a lot of important tips that do not always appear in textbooks.

Next, there is A L B E R T SCHWEITZER: Genius of the Jungle, by Joseph Gollomb. None of the achievements of physician, musician, author, and spiritual leader, nor all of them put together could keep Albert Schweitzer in this modern civilization with all its comforts. He instead decided to devote himself to the natives of West Africa. The story of this heroic struggle against the jungle — a jungle filled with superstition and disease and peopled by savages and wild beasts — presents a clear and challenging picture of a great man of courage and devotion.

Then, there is JINKS of Jayson Valley by F. E. Rechnitzer. The wings of the plane on which Jinks, a thoroughbred collie, was being air-expressed to a Western ranch began icing and the fuel was running low. There was no choice but to set the plane on the automatic pilot, parachute to safety, and leave Jinks to crash-land with plane. After the crash, the collie set out in search of human friends only to be shot at by sheep herders who suspected that a killer was roaming the area attacking stray lambs. Hugh Evans, whose uncle owns one of the larger sheep ranches, always dreamed of owning a collie, and his faith in Jinks, whom he finds and befriends is the theme of this compelling and thrilling story.

For February, the month of lovers, there is DEDICATION by Sigmund Spaeth. The romance of Clara and Robert Shuman is one of the greatest love stories of all time. Robert first met Clara while he was a music student under her tyrannical father, Friedrich Wiek. Robert fell in love with Clara, but her father kept the lovers apart by devious wiles, threats, and lies, using every device he could summon to his purpose. Robert and Clara's devotion

## How to Prevent Cheating

1. Students will march into class under guard of South Bend's police, equipped with sawed-off shot guns.
2. Students will be stopped at doorway and searched for contraband notes, etc.
3. Before entering classroom, each student will be submitted to a psychological examination to determine whether or not he has any idea of cheating.
4. Classrooms will be decorated with such notes as "Honesty has its own reward," and "Think before you cheat."
5. Each student must wear blinders and place a handkerchief in his mouth.
6. Students and professors will enter together and the doors will be locked and sealed.
7. Students will sit two seats apart with professors standing between each two students. Professors will be armed with blackjacks to inspire respect.
8. Additional professors on the outside will watch through peepholes in the wall.
9. Highly turned dictaphones will be concealed behind the pictures to catch the slightest whisper.
10. When the student has finished his examination, a lie detector will be used to find out whether or not he has cheated.
11. Before marking the papers the professors will discount ten points from each paper on the possibility that the student has cheated.

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surmounted every obstacle—separation, misunderstanding, jealousy, and poverty. The story ends with the final triumph of their love, their marriage.

Last, but far from least there is the book PARTNERS: the UNITED NATIONS and YOUTH by Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris. This is the first book to tell the dramatic story of the U. N. for and with the youth of the world. The book is filled with unforgettable stories and pictures that have come from more than thirty-five countries. These first hand accounts sent back by U. N. teams everywhere take on a lasting meaning as symbols of the United Nations at work.

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## Whom Do You Pick?

### Cage Fans State Their Favorites

Talk has been all of the coming tourney these last weeks. As I was walking down the halls the past two days, I tried to find out what the students of WHS think the outcome of the sectionals will be. This is what I learned:

DAN OLEJNICZAK — Washington vs. Central 56 to 51.  
LEONARD DERANEK — Adams vs. Central 58 to 52.  
RICHARD KRUSZEWSKI — Central over Adams 63 to 57.  
ART LOOTENS — Washington vs. Central 58 to 55.  
DON PHILLIPS — Washington over Central 50 to 48.  
BOB NIESPODZIANY — Mishawaka vs. Washington Clay 51 to 62.  
Mr. STILLSON — Central vs. Washington Clay 58 to 52.  
Mr. WEGNER — Washington vs. Central 56 to 43.  
JIM PASMAN — Washington vs. Central 56 to 42.  
JOHN De MARTINE — Central vs. Mishawaka 54 to 48.  
JOE BYKOWSKI — Washington Clay vs. Adams 53 to 50.  
ERNIE WAWRZYNIAK — Washington Clay vs. Central 64 to 58.  
GLEN FOSTER — Central vs. Washington 56 to 53.  
ED SZYMCAK — Washington vs. Central 56 to 52.  
RONNIE BOBINSKI, '52 — Washington vs. Central, 56 to 52.  
GEORGE MATTENS, '51 — Mishawaka vs. Central 46 to 42.

## Sectional Toss-up

### You Pick 'Em — We Can't!

Now that the drawings are known, it looks as if almost any team could take this Sectional Tourney, but we are placing our bets on Mishawaka, Adams, Washington-Clay, Central, or our Panthers to supply the two teams battling it out for sectional honors on Saturday night. Clay looks like the only county school that has enough of an aggregation to compete with our city schools, although Madison Township is another county school that can be counted on.

In first round games, we are picking Mishawaka over Lakeville, Washington-Clay over New Carlisle, Walkerton over Catholic, Riley to drop North Liberty, Madison Township to whip Greene Township, and Central to beat Central Catholic. We are not picking a winner from the Washington-Adams game, because we do not want to put a hex on our Panthers. (By now, you will know the outcome of this game.)

Washington seems to have got the roughest part of the drawing, for if we beat Adams, there is no doubting that we will meet Mishawaka. If we are lucky enough to beat the Maroons, we'll have to meet the Colonials of Washington-Clay, who should beat New Carlisle; and if we should beat the Colonials, well, what do you know? We'll be in the finals!

On the other hand, our arch ri-

Mr. COVERT — Washington vs. Central 47 to 46.  
WILFRED SMITH '53 — Mishawaka vs. Central 52 to 50.  
RENE VAN PARIS, '53 — Mishawaka vs. Adams 60 to 50.  
MIKE PELI, '53 — Washington vs. Washington Clay 52 to 45.  
PETER MESZAROS '53 — Washington vs. Madison, 58 to 54.  
JACKIE EDWARDS - SHEILA HOWE '53 — Washington vs. Central 54 to 46.  
MARILY COLE '53 — Washington vs. Central 52 to 60.  
NANCY BADOWSKI '51 — Washington vs. Central 45 to 48.  
JEANNE OLIVET '51 — Washington vs. Central, 56 to 57.  
ELEANORE GAPINSKI '51 — Washington vs. Central 15 to 10.  
EUGENE BLOCH '51 — Washington vs. Central 36 to 34.  
HENRY MARTIN '51 — Washington vs. Central 37 to 35.  
BOB LISENKO '53 — Mishawaka vs. Central 49 to 54.  
RAY LEKARCZYK '51 — Central vs. Washington 56 to 37.  
ROSE FLOWERS '51 — Central vs. Mishawaka 74 to 69.  
PAT KISH '51 — Washington vs. Greene Township 65 to 45.  
ELEANOR ROBAKOWSKI — Mishawaka vs. Washington 48 to 54.  
CLYDE ALFORD '52 — Washington Clay vs. Central 57 to 54.  
JOAN JACKOWIAK '53 — Washington vs. Central, 63 to 64.  
DEL MANTEI '53 — Washington vs. Central 51 to 48.  
S. MESZAROS '53 — Washington vs. Central 60 to 59.  
HAZLEEN YOUNG 53 — Central vs. Washington 52 to 51.  
LEWIS ERICSON

vals, the Central Bears have got practically the easiest spot in this year's drawing and should easily go into the finals.

This is all possibility, of course; and as we said before, any team could be strong enough to take this tourney and be able to compete in the regionals, which also are held at Adams.

Let's hope the Panthers follow this little route in beating Adams, Mishawaka, Clay, and Central in the finals and let us students give Coach Holley's Panthers solid backing up by cheering our hearts out at the tournament.

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High School Teacher: What could be more pitiful or sadder than a man without a country?

High School Girl: A country without a man.

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## NIHSC FINAL STANDING

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Fort Wayne North Side	6	3
Central, S. B.	5	4
Washington, S. B.	4	5
Riley, S. B.	4	5
LaPorte	4	5
Michigan City	3	6
John Adams, S. B.	2	7
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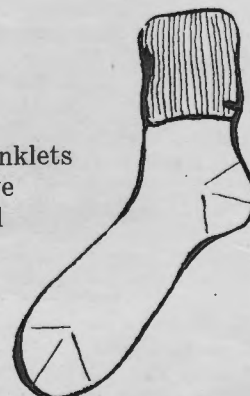
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