

The New Look

Can you imagine how many Frosh sat in Mr. Pilarski's office waiting for tardy slips because they couldn't find their rooms? I'm sure Mr. Pilarski would then wish that his office was enlarged also.

Since this is the first time the Freshmen have seen the school I'll let them in on what happened. Room 801-802, which was the girls study hall, is now two separate classrooms. The same thing has been done to the boys study hall.

When you come to the end of the 800 hall and turn left you will then find the six new rooms. There is the new girls study hall (928) and the boys study hall (929). They both will seat 250 students. There are also four new math rooms across the hall.

When you turn right at the end of the 800 hall and go to the end of it you will see two new biology rooms (730-731) and a chemistry room (734). These rooms will not be ready for another two weeks or more. Across the hall are three language rooms (727-728-729) and a language lab (726).

Three of the old math rooms, the Hatchet office, and the hallway there were knocked out so as to enlarge the cafeteria. It now seats 550 compared to last years 325. The ceiling and the floor have been replaced. Room 415 is now the Drafting lab. The old drafting lab will be Mr. Pilarski's new Painting room (420). Room (601) is the new Home Economics room.

Mr. McNamara has bought new benches with money remaining from previous graduating classes. The year is engraved on the benches. They will be placed in the court opposite the cafeteria.

This is not as difficult as it seems. I hope I'm right by saying that you can confide in the upperclassmen if you should get lost. I want the freshman to know that they're not the only ones who don't know their way around. I just happened to overhear some of the new teachers ask Mr. McNamara where room 805 is.

SENIORS PLAN STUDENT DIRECTORY

This fall the Senior Class will be putting out a student directory. This year's will be pocket or purse size and will contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers and grade of every student of Washington High School. It will also list all the clubs, their officers and their purposes. Work has been going on all summer and the directory will be available to the student body as soon as the entire Freshman enrollment can be attained.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Hatchet

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RED DEVILS!

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Upon arrival in South Bend, Helvio Pena was greeted by Paul Smogor, his American brother, and Linda Matthews was on hand to meet Maria Breedy, our foreign exchange student from Ecuador.

WHS Welcomes Maria and Helvio

It was a bright, but windy, sunny morning. Two smiling South Americans, alighting from a huge airliner, extended friendly handshakes to their American hosts.

The date was Sunday, August 25 and the two South Americans were Maria Breedy and Helvio Pena, WHS new foreign exchange students. The handshakes were extended to Linda Matthews and Paul Smogor, the American hosts to our exchange students.

Since they first arrived in

South Bend, Maria and Helvio have kept their hands outstretched to everyone. Now, we would like to extend our welcome with a handshake of warmth and friendship. We hope their stay here in South Bend and Washington High School will be very exciting, enjoyable and rewarding.

Musical Program For Teachers

On August 27, 1963, the teachers of the South Bend Community School Corporation were entertained by the musical and dramatic departments of the schools. Members of the glee clubs of Adams, Central, Clay, Riley, and Washington presented "A Night with Rudolph Frimil." It consisted of the well-known tunes by the composer, Rudolph Frimil. Some of the better known songs that were sung were, "Donkey Serenade," "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Three Musketeers," and "Song of the Vagabonds." Miss Barbara Kantzer was vocal director, Mr. Cecil Deardorff, orchestra director and Mr. John Cassidy, dramatic director. Those participating from Washington

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South Bend Celebrates 'Partners in Progress'

The "Partners in Progress" community festival is to be a week long ordeal, filling the calendar with events for young and old, during the days of the ninth through the fifteenth of September. Credit for this festival goes to Mr. Sherwood H. Egbert, who had come up with the idea several months ago, for the soul purpose of letting the South Bend residents be the first to see the new 1964 Larks.

The plan had been originally to have a weekend of activities in South Bend, September 14th and 15th but, after talking it over with several other community leaders, it was decided that it should be a full week of community wide celebration.

Each high school in the South Bend-Mishawaka area is to be represented by their band and chosen representatives. Washington High School will be represented by a number of junior and senior boys.

Many events will take place during this one short week, with activities daily, morning and evening. The following schedule is a brief account of what will be going on during this period of time;

New Addition to the WHS Family

This story was written to help the student body of WHS know a little about the new additions to our family—our foreign exchange students, Maria Breedy and Helvio Pena. Hoping that they will enjoy their stay here and that we will enjoy having them is not quite enough. They are here to learn from us and we, from them. If this two-fold plan is a success, then their visit will be a success.

To begin a short story about Maria, we would first say that she is a very charming and friendly young lady. She is 17 and lives in the town of Riobamba, Ecuador. Now, she is staying in the home of Linda Matthews, her American sister. In Ecuador, she has four brothers and two sisters and she attends a school similar to ours. She has taken four years of English and has received four A's, (that's some record, eh Seniors?) She has also taken Drawing, which is an equivalent to our Art class. She plans on becoming an English teacher and teaching in Ecuador.

So far, she finds America quite unusual. She says our style of dancing is very different from hers, but with dances like the "Log" and "The Monkey" what can you expect? However, we hear that she is quite good at the "Twist." Girls in Ecuador don't wear shorts and so this is strange to Maria also. She likes all types of music and loves to watch television whenever she can find time. She is looking forward to autumn and winter because she can't imagine all of the leaves changing color and the ground covered with snow, but one winter in South Bend and she is sure to know what snow is.

The other new member of our family is Helvio Pena from Brazil. He is also 17 and quite a delightful person to know. He has a very good sense of humor and has acquired a few of our 'elephant jokes.' Back home, his father is an accountant and his mother is a dean of a private school. Helvio plans on

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Tuesday, September 10 — A Salute to Youth, climaxed by a free barbecue and a Music Show at School Field.

Wednesday, September 11 — A Partner in Education day, involving Notre Dame, St. Mary's College, and the local Indiana University branch, and Bethel College . . . A Salute to Business, Industry and Labor . . . During this day long Executive Seminar of Business and Education two guest speakers will be featured at Washington hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the first of the two speakers will be the governor of this fair state, Mr. Matthew E. Welsh, and the second, Mr. Elvis J. Stahr, President of the Indiana University . . . The Salute to Education program will feature guided tours of the new \$8,000,000 Notre Dame Library, Radiation Laboratory and Computer Center, other tours will be held at St. Mary's College, Indiana University, Bethel College and the South Bend Library . . . In the evening, at O'Laughlin Auditorium, on the St. Mary's Campus, a Metropolitan Opera concert will be given starring Teresa Stratas and Theodor Uppmann, (both Metropolitan Opera Stars) . . . Art shows and other special educational and cultural exhibits will be shown on the South Bend and Mishawaka area . . . A Hootenanny Show at School Field.

Thursday, September 12 — The Herb Shriner Show at School Field.

Friday, September 13 — United Community Service Day . . . A dance at the Palais Dor ballroom featuring Ralph Materies Orchestra, with arrangements under the direction of the Junior League.

Saturday, September 14 — A dance at the Indiana Club, with the music by the Billy May orchestra . . . A Notre Dame inter-squad football game in the Notre Dame Stadium . . . A Marching Band Festival, to be held at Tupper Field in Mishawaka.

Sunday, September 15 — A three hour "Parade of Progress," to take place down town, and featuring 25 different floats, military units marching bands, drill team units, historic vehicles and the showing of the new 1964 Larks, the parade begins at 12:15 p.m. . . . The Red Skelton Show, at Notre Dame Field House.

Welcome Aboard

Bon Voyage Freshmen! You are now being launched on a four year cruise on the S.S. Washington.

As passengers you will encounter many hardships, and many pleasures and joys on this voyage. You will become one-fourth of the crew and will be expected to accomplish one-fourth of the work. Oh yes, even on this cruise there's work for all. On the other hand, the S.S. Washington offers many hours of fun and enjoyment to those who care to seek it.

Our ship, being the finest one of its kind afloat, and having the best staff available, has many traditions, of which seniority rates high, and respect and spirit come next in line. You, as the fourth class passengers are expected to uphold these traditions and forward them.

We here on the S.S. Washington run a tight ship, and as you know, all ships carry a set of rules. Many you have encountered before, such as, common courtesy, dining room etiquette, and cabin (classroom) manners. Others include; (1.) Salvage is not to adorn the decks of our fair ship, and (2.) our staff is to be given full attention at all times. Rules such as these are enforced for you, mainly because your life jacket or life preserver is built around what you accomplish here. These rules and many others are what keeps our ship afloat.

Many days, or even weeks the sea will become rough and perilous other times, calm and serene, but your days aboard our ship will be what you yourself make them.

We aboard the S.S. Washington are ready to except you as apprentice seamen on this liner, and are willing to welcome you whole-heartedly to our fair ship.

Barbara Kolvas

W.H.S. Students are 4-H Winners

As another school year begins, we find many students who have been active in many clubs, social groups etc. 4-H, a very popular club for both boys and girls, was the center of activities for many of our W.H.S. students.

4-H offers many opportunities in many fields. Some of these for boys are electricity, wood working, forestry, and entomology. Those for girls consist of foods, clothing, crafts, and home furnishings. Boys are not held back from taking any of the girls' courses, and the girls may take whatever interests them in the boys' department.

4-H is fun, educational and rewarding. While you are learning you have a chance to meet new friends and have some good wholesome fun. You also receive the opportunity to be a township champion. From there, you take another wonderful step—county champion. Now comes the really great event, you are going to the Indiana State Fair with your exhibit. You've won! CONGRATULATIONS!

This year some of our fellow Panthers won high honors in 4-H. These winners are: Carol Frasier, who was outstanding in clothing VI, Ann Hoffman won honors in clothing VII and foods VI and VII, Joyce Johnson, chosen as queen of Portage Township won her honors in foods VIII. Also Kathleen Walters won in clothing V, Kathy Stickly in crafts IV and foods V, Nancy Plumbeck in dairy council II and food preservation IV, and Ron Compton in foods V. Another queen chosen from German Township was Sue

Stafford.

Kathy Woodruff and Ann Hoffman also received the honor of modeling their exhibits in the Tearoom at Robertsons. Kathy modeled her cute yellow skirt and blouse accented with black accessories.

SUMMERTIME SELF-IMPROVEMENT

Was your summer vacation a profitable one? We didn't necessarily refer to a money-making job or a 50-cent increase in your allowance, but consider for a moment your personal gains in terms of self-improvement.

Exactly what have you accomplished to make your summer worthwhile? Perhaps you've spent your time in active service for a friend or a neighbor, or in volunteer work for the community.

You may have learned new and better methods of home improvement or family management.

Have you taught yourself or others to do something new? —to swim, or ski, or how to drive a car? Did you voluntarily enroll in a non-credit summer school course that rewarded you with satisfying results.

Perhaps an adventurous camping trip has filled you with memories and experiences that will remain with you for many years.

But whichever way you spent those three short months of summertime bliss, the road of self-improvement you have paved for yourself will continue from September until June.

Pat Piechoski

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS

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were: Sopranos and Altos — Valerie Toth, Marlene Golba, Linda Matthews, Cindy King, Virginia Compton, Diane Matteson ('63) Anne Early ('63), and Kathy Woodruff. Tenors and Basses were Mitchell Davis, Jonathan Davis, Dale Howe, Doug Copeland, Willie Coates, Pat Kirk, and Pat Holbert. Some faculty members of Washington also participated in the program. Mr. J. Toth and Mr. J. Miller sang, Mr. K. Jacks was in charge of the stage and Mr. Lovin conducted the orchestra.

A SEQUEL TO A STUDENT'S PRAYER

I love to do my homework
It makes me feel so good.
I love to do exactly as
My teachers think I should.

I love to do my school work.
And I never miss a day.
I even love the men in white
Who are taking me away.

Ann modeled her sophisticated-looking knee length wool coat.

Two of our teachers, Mr. Jacks and Mr. Dudley taught 4-H this summer. The boys enjoyed their new teachers and are hoping they will return next summer.

DISCORDANT NOTES

ATTENTION
ALL NEWCOMERS:

Are you anxious to learn what makes Washington High School team spirit tick? Then, make believe you're a WHS reporter for one day and follow this advice with cautious precision:

Your first assignment: Ask any number of loyal Washington Panthers their definitions of the typical WHS pep assembly. The range of replies you receive may aptly amaze you.

The naive, flighty, and notably inexperienced young freshman may inform the reporter thusly: "A pep assembly? Oh, that's where they let you act natural without keeping you after school—sort of a high school recess, you know what I mean?"

Basically, the Frosh are classified within two general categories: (1) the very shy and introverted who become slightly embarrassed at the thought of raising their voices in a public gymnasium, and (2) those more vigorous specimens who are physically willing to support their school with powerful shouts and bodily action.

You will find, however, that both types of Freshmen show remarkable attendance at football games and soon develop a lasting loyalty for their team.

We next direct our questioning to the more seasoned Sophomore who may reply: "Accustomed as I am to such a procedure, I would say off-hand that a pep assembly is the legitimate way to skip sixth hour." A very startled reporter decides that this is, in fact, only the opinion of the minority and he refuses to generalize on such grounds. The Sophomore is, he realizes, a bit disillusioned in this area and must be properly informed by his elders.

A very knowing Junior supplies him with these priceless words of wisdom; Granted, the pep session does provide an emotional outlet for you students of the younger set, but in all fairness, we must all remember the original purpose of such an event. Our first thought (he angelically concludes) is to the support and betterment of our school — How many football games have I attended this season you ask? — Well, I have been terribly busy with my studies, you see, and . . .

Next, you, the despondent and slightly down-trodden reporter, turn to your last hope, the sophisticated but blase Senior.

"In all actuality," the lackadaisical student responds, "I take a rather active interest in pep assemblies. Watching the other students exert themselves for a change is rather entertaining. — Don't mis-

understand me, of course. I'm not trying to underestimate the importance of team spirit. But I **do** have my dignity to maintain, you know, and too much vocal vibration tires me so."

Well, novice reporter, do these surprising results alarm you? Do they cause you to examine yourself in a different light? At any rate, don't let these fictitious statistics panic you, but **do** consider for a moment that such an exaggerated study may one day become a reality. Become an active supporter of Washington High School team spirit, today!

Junior Gray Ladies To Resume Visits

Throughout the summer, The American Red Cross has sponsored volunteers going to the state mental institute, Norman Beaty Memorial Hospital, in Westville, Indiana. Erica Olson, a graduate of Washington and a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was placed in charge of the volunteers, going under the name of the Junior Gray Ladies. Each Thursday, a carload of students from South Bend Community Schools, went to the hospital to visit one of the wards. The ward they visited weekly was G-2 and 4. This ward is composed of older men who have become senile, have completely lost their minds or are just not wanted by their families. The Red Cross volunteers spend their time at the hospital helping the patients enjoy their afternoon through recreation and friendly conversation.

During August several Washington students went to help at the hospital. They were Laura Janicki, Pat Van-Autre, Barb Schrader, Eileen Quinn and Cindy King. They found the work very interesting and rewarding and their services, much needed.

Throughout the school year, there will be more opportunities to go to Beaty Memorial Hospital. Whenever there are enough students willing to go, the Red Cross will sponsor a group on Saturdays. If anyone is interested in this type of volunteer work, please contact Cindy King.

These men appreciate everyone's effort to try to help them on their road to normalcy. There is so much to be done and so few to do it.

They should allow prayer in school because that's the way a lot of us get through.

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Important Words of Advice

On Friday, September sixth, the first Washington High School pep assembly of the school year was held in the gymnasium.



Mr. McNAMARA

During the assembly, Mr. McNamara W.H.S. principal, urged further cooperation of the student body toward higher achievement. He emphasized the extensive growth of the school and the requirements which must be met in order to retain its newness.

Mr. McNamara announced that the number of Washington High School students has increased tremendously. The Freshmen class, he related, has reached profound statistics as the largest class since the construction of the new W.H.S. building.

Similarly, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior 1963-1964 classes have reached towering heights such as they have never before.

Cafeteria enlargement has added much to the comfort and convenience of the school as have the many additional science and language laboratories.

Conclusively, Mr. McNamara encouraged further student body teamwork in order to make the 1963-1964 school year the best that Washington High School has ever witnessed.

Notre Dame Testing Program

This summer, during the months of June and July, a number of Washington Senior's participated in guidance and testing sessions held at the Notre Dame Guidance Lab. These sessions were offered to some of this year's Seniors who plan to further their education at a college or university.

Everyone was given the Ohio State University Psychological Examination. Different Aptitude Tests were then offered to test the individual student's interests. The results of these tests informed the student if he has the ability to do college-level work in his field of interest.

If plans fail, it is most important to future success to find out why they failed, not why you weren't to blame.

BEAT THE RED DEVILS!

Raymonde Schultz Visits France

A W.H.S. Junior, Raymonde Schultz, who is now completing her summer vacation in France, has sent THE HATCHET this account of life in France.

In no other region of France can a tourist enter into an atmosphere of old-world Germany mixed with the magnetic French charm, than in the Eastern province of Alsace.

From the moment the visitor drives into the quiet village of Charmes, to the departure of the Alsacien capital of Strasbourg, he has forgotten the world outside. Alsace is a world of its own.

The tall, cool pines of the Vosages Mountains follow the well-paved roads that wind continuously around the mountains. Once at the foot of the mountain, the steep ascent begins. Tourist stops on the way offer the opportunity to snap a picture of the red-roofed buildings of a village down below protected by the colorful flowering slopes of the Vosages. The outline of a cross dominating one of the mountain peaks high into the clouds marks the destination, Vieil Armand.

This modern war monument draws many tourists for its beauty and dignity. An osuary is found beneath ground-level. Marble steps lead up to the platform where a block inscribed with the names of the important towns of France is found. A gentle slope forms the graveyard for soldiers of the wars. A walk on a well-beaten path up the next slope to the elevated cross ends the stay at Vieil Armand.

If the tourist has a sharp eye and time to spare, he can enjoy the many sights which are not often frequented by many visitors. A well-weathered sign states the direction of a chapel hidden in the woods. Even though the present chapel of Saint Antoine is quite modern, the actual one over-looked a nearby vineyard centuries ago.

Traveling is tiring at times, but if a city such as Colmar is having its annual "fete", it's "time-out" for a walk around the fairgrounds.

Often over-looking a town may be Middle-Age ruins, an ancient cathedral or a castle. From the high-way leading

into Selesta can be seen a huge tower of a Castle. Natives give the directions to the top of the mountain as if they were giving information to the location of the nearest grocery store. Haut-Koe may be taken for granted by the local people, but to the tourist, this thirteenth-century castle is a fantasy.

The red-stoned fortress castle rises above the early morning mist revealing to the visitor a time gone-by . . . spacious dining halls; mysterious deep wells; high towers; sturdy, but elegant furnishings.

When traveling through Alsace, it's necessary to stop at Strasbourg. In the heart of this modern metropolis is found the old-world Germain flavor. Narrow buildings with the wood decoration of the Germans surround the square and the eleventh century cathedral. Many people walk up the narrow tower steps of the church to the roof where all of the city can be seen.

The main attraction at the cathedral is the "Horloge" (clock) where the weather, the time of day, year, and century are recorded on the massive instrument. At 12:30 P.M., crowds of people enter through the cathedral's heavy oak doors to see the clock strike the hour. Mechanical angels ring bells; a cock flaps its wings as it crows three times while Jesus blesses the Twelve Disciples as the colorful figures pass before His outstretched hand.

Of course, when in the capital sour-kraut and sausages must comprise at least one meal. True Germain atmosphere prevails the quaint building which houses the restaurant. Native decor and waiters in native dress are finishing touches to a most delightful meal.

A drive to the Pont du Rhin is a "must" before leaving Alsace. The sparkling, green Rhine is not a barrier between

FAREWELL

Mr. Heineman, who has taught Social Studies here at Washington has left us. He is working at a Philco Plant in Connersville, Indiana. Mr. Heineman said that he will not go back to teaching.

Mrs. Svenson, who just began teaching at Washington last year has gone to Connecticut to be with her husband, and she will teach French there.

Mr. Doyle, also a beginning teacher at Washington, is going to postpone his teaching career and continue his studies at Notre Dame where he will be working on his Ph.D. After finishing his studies, Mr. Doyle plans to be a college professor.

Germany and France as the bridge spanning the river is busy with traffic to and from the two countries.

As the car rolls out of Alsace, the surrounding countryside of tobacco fields, red-stoned churches, storks flying in pairs, bids "Au revoir," until again.

NEW ADDITION TO THE WHS FAMILY

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entering the diplomatic service when he finishes school

Student Council Officers in Session

On August 20, 1963, there was a meeting of the Student Council officers from Adams, Central, Clay, Riley, Washington and Mishawaka High School. Sharon Null, the president of Riley's Student Council, was the organizer and the meeting was in her home.

The meeting started at 6:30 p.m. with a barbeque. The officers then started talking about the individual problems of their student councils. There was discussion on all the aspects of student council and many new insights were gained and a few problems solved. This city-wide Student Council will continue its meetings every two months in hopes of solving the major problems of Student Council.

Those attending from Washington were Pat Tidey, Student Council Social Chairman, Sharon Palkowski, Student Council Treasurer, Barb Schrader, Student Council Secretary, and Cindy King, taking the place of Dennis Banicki, Student Council President.

and in his leisure time he collects polished stones.

To both Maria and Helvio we would like to say that we are honored to have them in the WHS family.

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ATTENTION CLASS OFFICERS!!!!!! ATTENTION CLUB OFFICERS!!!!!! ATTENTION STUDENT BODY!!!!!!

The Editor and Staff of THE HATCHET will appreciate stories or tips on stories for the paper throughout the up-coming school year. If your class or club is planning or sponsoring a dance, party, trip, or other activity, THE HATCHET Staff is interested. Students, if you know of any newsworthy items, kindly inform any member of the Staff. All acceptable items will be published.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 13—Pep Assembly at 2:45, 5th hour cut
- 14—Michigan City vs. Washington 7:05 P.M., School Field
- 20—Adams vs. Washington 8:00 P.M., School Field
- 25—Jr. Achievement Assembly
- 27—Pep Assembly 2:45 P.M.
- 27—Riley vs. Washington 8:00 P.M.

My Neighbors



"She's the hostess with the mostest."

WASHINGTON BEATS MANN, 12-0

Panthers First Battle Successful

The Washington Panthers, won their first game by overpowering Gary Mann 12-0. In the game, both touchdowns were scored by the accurate passing of Jim Buda, who connected with two fine passes. Offensively, the Panthers moved well and at times looked like a well-organized team. Defensively, a touchdown wasn't scored, thanks to a top notch line which held the Horace Mann eleven.

Tim Paczkowski, a starting tackle will be kept out of the lineup for approximately a week, with a torn ligament. He will possibly be out of action, for the Michigan City game. Tom Majewski is also out with a fractured ankle.

Six Returning Lettermen.

According to the statistics of the first game, the Panthers' outlook is good, because of the fact that several juniors make-up the team. The returning lettermen are: Larry Gillen, Ed Thomas, Ben Lindsey, Geoff Chichester, Melvin Phillips and Mike Hernicz.

The first game also proved, that our problem of finding a quarterback is solved. This was proven by Jim Buda, a junior, who ran the team well by moving the ball for 13 successful first downs and two touchdowns. In the game Coach Roggeman was also able to send into the fray most of his boys. This gave the bench some valued experience under fire.

The next opponent for the Panthers will be Michigan City, on September 14, at School Field. The Red Devils over the past three years were unable to defeat the Panthers. This game will be televised.

New Faces to be Seen.

Other good prospects getting into action this season are: Tackles, Tim Paczkowski, Richard Deszcz; Guards, Wesley Chapman, Ken Goralczyk; Ends, George Johnson, Tom Hecklinski, and safety, Fred Jones. The quarterback position which was a question-mark finds Jim Buda ready to take the place of Chuck Fujiwa, who did a sensational job for the Panthers last year.

Carrying the weight of the team this year, by having to make important decisions will be Ed Thomas, the elected captain of the squad.

WANTED:

Typists for THE HATCHET. Will involve Typing after school.

1963 PANTHER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 5	Horace Mann	0-12	Here
Sept. 14	Michigan City	27-6	Here
Sept. 20	Adams	14-14	Here
Sept. 27	Riley (NC)	20-0	There
Oct. 4	Mishawaka	21-0	There
Oct. 11	North Side	8-20	Here
Oct. 18	St. Joe	13-0	There
Oct. 26	Central	27-0	There
Nov. 1	Goshen	0-26	There

CHEERLEADERS

HAVE NEW SPONSOR

Miss Moran, a new member of the W.H.S. faculty has been chosen as sponsor of the cheerleaders for this year. Miss Moran graduated from Burris High School, Muncie, Indiana, where she was a varsity cheerleader in her junior and senior year.

Being a high school cheerleading sponsor is not quite a new experience for Miss Moran, as she once sponsored the cheerleaders of Fair Plains Jr. High School in Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Miss Moran, who is a typing teacher at W.H.S., attended Indiana University, San Diego

OUR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM SHAPES UP

Mr. Gary Wegenke, Washington's new cross country coach, B-Wrestling coach and mathematics teacher is a former graduate of South Bend Central and of DePauw University. His previous teaching and coaching experiences were at James Monroe where he coached football, track and taught for two years.

The cross country team has been shaping up since August 15th and sees many Juniors in action thus far. Returning from last years squad are: Ed Akers, Warren Major, Mike Fye, George Santa and Dave Smith. Newcomers to the team who have been working out are: Rich Dziubinski and John Currens. However, more boys are expected to be out before the season really gets under way.

The first meet for the squad will be September 12 against Penn.

State College, and Notre Dame University.

PANTHERS FOOTBALL LINE UP

OFFENSIVE TEAM

R.E. Ben Lindsey - L
R.T. Ed Thomas - Captain - L
R.G. Richard Deszcz
C. Geoffrey Chichester - L
L.G. Wesley Chapman
L.T. Tim Paczkowski
L.E. George Johnson
Q.B. Jim Buda
L.H.B. Melvin Phillips - L
R.H.B. John Jones or L. Hernicz
F.B. Larry Gillen
L-Denotes letterman

DEFENSIVE TEAM

R.E. Tom Hecklinski
R.T. Richard Deszcz
R.G. Tim Paczkowski
L.G. John Jonoas
L.T. Ed Thomas
L.E. Ben Lindsey
L.B. Mike Hernicz - L
L.H.B. Larry Gillen
S. George Johnson
S. Fred Jones
S. Melvin Phillips

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