

# Scoreboards Flash Panther Victories



**PRESENTATION OF THE SENIOR GIFT:** Senior class president Linda Van Paris presents a check to Mr. John McNamara covering the cost of the side foul panels of the Washington scoreboard. The WHS Huddle Club donated the new scoring device for the benefit of Washington spectators. Looking on are class officers: Tom Hecklinski, Jennifer Bierwagen, Jeri Vargo, and Katy Williams.

## CLASS OF 1965 MAKES PRESENTATION OF SCHOOL GIFT

The Senior Class of Washington High School donated \$700 towards the scoreboards which made their appearance in our gym just before Christmas vacation.

During Homeroom the check was presented to Mr. John McNamara. Linda VanParis, class president, sr. cabinet members, and the entire Senior Class were present as Mr. McNamara gratefully accepted the gift. This was the first time in the history of Washington High School that a useful and notable gift has been given by the senior class before graduation.

### Huddle Club Donation

The check covered approximately one-third of the cost. Originally the Huddle Club, an organization of athletic letter winners, donated the scoreboards. However recently it was decided to change the style of the board so that sr. class could give the money for the side panels. The senior class feels that this is one of the most useful gifts that they could have given.

### Technically Better

Perhaps some have noticed that the numbers are larger and more legible. The side foul panels, although new and

different, are also very useful and easy to read. The panels keep track of the fouls and the players on which the fouls are called. Since Central uses our gymnasium for their home basketball games, the scoreboards are also made to accommodate them. On the reverse side of our name panels are the names of Central's players. All that is necessary to change the teams is to lower the panels and turn them over.

### Many Uses

The boards have low voltage and this is a very important factor because it means that the maintenance needed on them is very rare. The old boards needed servicing quite often because the high voltage and constant use burned the contacts.

Scoreboards are not only used for the varsity basketball games, but they are used for basketball practices, B-team, and freshmen games. The wrestling team also uses the clock for their meets.

One man has always operated our boards at the games. However, now, the complicated key-boards require that two men operate these new boards. These men are Mr. Jerry Klaybor and Mr. Leonard Kapsa.

## HONOR SOCIETY CHARTS BUSY '65

To open up a new season of activities for 1965, the National Honor Society will sponsor a recreational dance for all Washington students on January 28.

### A Tradition is Born

Inductions to the National Honor Society will take place on February 22, the birthday of George Washington. Society members hope that this practice will become a Washington tradition.

At the induction-tea cere-

mony, NHS officers will be introduced to the new members and their parents.

### Tootsie Pops are Tops

This year the Society plans to take a tour through the Notre Dame art center, and to hear Mr. John W. Toth speak on the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

To appease the "tastes" of the student body, NHS hopes to begin a school-wide sale of Tootsie Roll Pops in 1965!

## Future Educators Meet Cadet Program

A number of members from the Future Teachers of America club will experience in the next six months the joys and sorrows, exasperations and rewards of teaching through the cadet teacher program.

Some students will teach in classrooms at Washington, while others will cadet teach at nearby elementary schools. Cadet teaching is one step in the many phases of the F.T.A. program for the year. Members will be introduced to the various phases of teaching from cadet teacher to special education director.

In November the club had a successful faculty tea. During the December meeting, a "veteran" cadet teacher, James

## W.H.S. GIRLS IN JR. MISS CONTEST

Senior Siesta Smith was fourth runner-up in the South Bend search for St. Joseph County's Junior Miss.

All the contestants were interviewed and judged on poise, personality, intelligence and talent. Siesta played a flute solo for her talent competition.

Eight other Washington seniors competed in the contest. Marcia Arelt said, "I love to entertain people and by performing in this contest, I gained confidence, experience, and friendship." Carol Zultanski sang "Blame it on the Bossa Nova," Linda Goebel sang "I Enjoying Being a Girl," Jennifer Bierwagon gave a dramatic reading, Eileen Kelly sang "If Everyone Lit One Little Candle," Nancy Stafford did a modern ballet, Pat Kelly gave a dramatic reading, and Becky Hagquist enacted her version of a "Shopping Spree."

Hildebrand, spoke to the group about his teaching experiences.

The club recently saw the film, "And Gladly Teach" which described the various methods of educating youth. Mr. Francis Ernst, head coun-

## TWO PANTHERS REPORT ON RADIO STATION WETL

Every week the South Bend Community School Corporation's radio station WETL presents High School Highlights. The program is designed to give a short summary of each high school's news. Howard Rzeszewski and Sue Kruszynski represent W.H.S.; each second Thursday of the month, their voices are heard on WETL reporting our school's activities of the week. The program is at 9:05 a.m. and Mr. John Toth, head of WETL's news department at Washington, hopes to have the program broadcasted during home room.

the basis of character and academic knowledge, as its DAR award winner. These girls then compete against each other in an examination and the county winner's paper is entered in the state-wide contest.

### Advances to Capital

Connie's paper will now be sent to the state contest in Indianapolis to be judged against other county winners.

### Honor Student

Besides keeping her grades up to honor level, Connie also finds time to take active part in the French Club, the Foreign Exchange Club, and the Future Teachers of America. She enjoys classical music and good books. French, English and Biology are her favorite subjects.

After graduation, Connie plans to earn a degree in teaching or mental therapy.

She is indeed a deserving winner of the D.A.R. honor.

## SENIOR NAMED COUNTY DAR WINNER

The Schuyler Colfax Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently announced that Constance (Connie) Zalewski has been awarded the DAR Good Citizenship Award of St. Joseph County.

Connie's paper was chosen most outstanding of the twelve compositions submitted. The girls were tested on their knowledge in identifying political and organizational abbreviations and important personages. A two-hundred word essay on "The Man Who Knows His God Will Stand Firm and Take Action" was also required.

### Annual Project

Every year each of the area high schools chooses a girl, on senior, explained the principles of cadet teaching.

## Maturity Marks 'New Breed'

"This generation of young people is going to the dogs," said a noble Greek philosopher about 2,348 years, or approximately 78 decrepit generations, ago. It seems that each succeeding generation has headed down the road to degradation in his chariot or Chevy at twice the speed of his predecessor.

We can see a new breed of young people growing up today. No longer stunted by a world war or paralyzed by the mere thought of "the bomb," youth of today are generally of the attitude, "do what you want (within mature reason) and enjoy yourself as much as you can."

### Hootenanny Hounds

Perhaps this feeling is best shown in the rise of folk-singing popularity. It is safe to say that this movement has almost doubled the number of young people who now play musical instruments. No longer is it "Johnny, go practice your music," but rather, "Johnny put down your guitar and do your homework!"

Usually you can distinguish a person of this "new breed" by his speech. It isn't "Bugsy, we got a test today," but instead "Young James, do you realize that we are to receive an examination of our subjective retention powers today?"

True, this is a sort of buffoonery, but the size of the vocabulary necessary for this sort of conversation must be gargantuan or you shall be dubbed an illiterate.

There are numerous other indications of this different sort of teenager! The many young people working in hospitals, visiting nursing homes, teaching retarded children; those who score higher and higher on national tests; and those who volunteer for the Peace Corps all show a completely different type of person roaming through the drive-in on Saturday night.

It isn't only the speech, the works of charity, the intellectual attainments of those young people. It is a greater maturity and understanding of what this world has to offer in terms of the next that inclines us to believe that this "new breed," though outwardly no better than the last generation, has learned a little from the past and is racing down the road—not to degradation, but to a higher and brighter end.

The Kelly Twins

## TRIBUTE TO A DISCERNING EDUCATOR

By TONY ROSMARIN

As I write this article I am missing a half hour of literally a storehouse of knowledge in relation to geometry. Miss Susanne Rogge is, in a roundabout way, a distant asset toward the cause of our school newspaper. If it weren't for her kind and calm tolerance of my being late almost every Friday to her class, my articles could very well have not appeared in the past issues of the HATCHET. In fact, if it weren't for our whole faculty's overwhelming co-operation in respect to aiding the circulation and writing of our paper, there would indeed be no HATCHET.

Therefore, Miss Rogge, even though you may grit your teeth in complete desperation, trying to control your temper as I stumble into your classroom forty minutes late, I partake of this time to take my hat off (even though I'm wearing none), and join the rest of the staff in congratulating you in your service above and beyond the call of duty, and wish to say that you, as a symbol of our faculty, are in reality our greatest promoter toward the success of every one of our past issues.

## DISCORDANT NOTES

Last year I made three resolutions. The first was to study harder, the second was to smile at everyone I knew, and the third was to stick to my diet. They all failed, and I still say it wasn't my fault.

For instance, last February after hours and hours of hitting the books, I proudly marched home with straight A's on my report card. With a great deal of satisfaction, I thrust it into the waiting hands of my parents. My father suddenly became furious, and my mother wore the look of a hurt, defenseless dog. She said, "How could you disgrace us so!" "Disgrace," I hollered, "I slaved to get that card." "Don't fib to your parents, she said. "We know very well that you're a moron, and we've told all our friends that you're a moron. You trying to make liars out of your loving parents?" Speechless, I left the room.

My second resolution lasted three weeks. During that time, I walked the halls of WHS smiling at everyone I met. After a while I noticed that everyone seemed to be avoiding me. One morning as I stalked down the hall, I saw Mary and Jo, my two girlfriends coming toward me. Quickly I hid my face behind my Lit book. When they were three feet away, I jerked the book from my face and screamed, "Aha, you're not

going to get away this time!" Shocked, they dropped their books, turned, and ran down the halls yelling, "Watch out everybody, Happy Hazel is loose again, and we can't stand it!" I finally decided that my exuberance had made me an outcast, so I now prowled the halls wearing a grotesque Halloween mask.

## Out, Out, Brief Candle...

What is his real name? All of the students who read the column of our "foreign correspondent" have probably asked this question of one-another. In real life this correspondent is Tony Rosmarin, a tall and lean sophomore with a flair for writing. Under the pen-names of Anton Rosmarinov, Sir Anthony Ross, "Frosty" Ross, and many others, Tony has brought a great deal of bright humor and knowledge to us through his column.

Just last summer, Tony moved to South Bend from Los Angeles, California. After an eventful four months, in which he gave a brilliant performance in "Night of January 16th", and started his "foreign correspondent" column, Tony said that he did not want to leave W.H.S. Our "foreign correspondent" has now left us. His new home is Muskegon, Michigan.

Lesson: Do not make any New Year's resolutions. Even if you have every intention of keeping them, social pressure doesn't permit it.

Now, about my last resolution. The family was sitting at the table and the food was being passed around the table. "No thank you, I repeated several times. I'll just have salad." Angrily, my father turned to me and bellowed, "Whats the matter, you're mother's cooking ain't good enough for you anymore!" In desperation, I stared at the ceiling.

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## SUPPORT YOUR PAPER

### JANUARY CALENDAR

- 8—Washington vs. Elkhart—here
- 22—Washington vs. Goshen—there
- 28—National Honor Society Dance
- 29—Mid-year recess
- 29—Washington vs. Central—here.

## SENIORS PROTEST

Listen dear students to our tale of woe,  
Of the place where the brand new cheerblock should go.  
The cheer block is neat; the cheerblock is trim.  
The cheerblock should go to the end of the gym.

The student section keeps getting smaller,  
They split us up, so we can't holler.

Is the cheerblock just for the visitor's bid?  
For it can't be seen from the Washington side.

We aren't too happy, but we aren't mean.

We still want the cheerblock boosting our team.

We have thought it over; this is not a whim.

The cheerblock belongs at the end of the gym.  
Senior Roundball Fans

## WHS HI-Y PRESIDENT NAMED CITY CHAIRMAN

Edward Akers, senior president of Washington's Hi-Y boys' club, was recently named vice-president of Tri Council.

The candidates for the Council offices were nominated on the basis of their leadership and ability.

The Council plans tentatively to sponsor a summer camp. A Legislative branch should convene early this spring in Indianapolis.

"Common sense is not so common."

Last week was National Procrastination Week.

## French Faculty Member Recalls Experience

Few young Americans realize what it is like to be part of a war—to be persecuted and hunted. However, Mrs. Doris Goldberg, Washington's new French teacher has had some frightening experiences along this line.

In 1942, Nazi persecution reached its height in France. During these attacks on the French people, Mrs. Goldberg and her family were forced to flee to a farm twenty-four miles from Paris and to spend the rest of the war there. Mrs. Goldberg lived in

France until 1948; at that time she came to America.

### Appreciates difference

Since that time, she has lived in the United States and has come to enjoy the freedoms that many native Americans seldom notice. "The French system of education is much different from the American way," Mrs. Goldberg said. "When a student first goes to school, he attends a Lycee or the American equivalent of grammar school. Upon graduation he must decide whether to go on to a French college, the *Universite*, or to a *Primaire*, the trade school.

## FROM THE MASCULINE VIEWPOINT

### In Your Opinion . . .

Q. What do you think of the popular new feminine style of textured hosiery?

A. Mike Cinal—It's not the socks that matter; it's what's in them that counts.

Mr. Stanley Klaybor—They're a fad and like most fads they won't last long. I call the girls who wear them, "Diamond Lil."

Jim Wegner—I thought you were supposed to be able to see a girl's legs.

Jim Borek—They're super-fine, and bring memories of a trip I once took to Chinatown.

Dave Holt—They might look like a pair of fugitive gams from a burlesque show, but I like them.

Mr. Eley—I despise them very much. Why are girls willing to walk in the halls with what looks like spiders crawling on their legs?

Jerry Orszulak—It looks like somebody ran over the female population with a truck.

## BULLETIN

PANTHERS WILL BE RELEASED FRIDAY JANUARY 29 FOR A MID YEAR RECESS.

## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR '65

Editor's note: While the HATCHET staffers pooled their "wits" this Christmas vacation in creating the latest issue, they composed New Year's resolutions for 1965. Many of the following resolutions were written "by proxy."

I, **Tony Rosmarin**, resolve to right the wrongs of the world, promote peace and good will toward all men (mainly myself), and solemnly vow to one day become the greatest actor who ever crawled the earth.

I, **Lori Link**, resolve to cherish forever the memory of Tony Rosmarin.

I, **Mike Cinal**, resolve to purchase an expensive, brand-name lynch rag. (Necktie).

I, **John Paxon**, resolve to keep my shoes on in at least one class.

I, **Charles Vandermark**, resolve to be solemn at all times.

I, **Jan White**, resolve to be twice as whimsical and creative in 1965 as I was in 1964—Mr. F. D. Claus permitting.

I, **Pat Kelly (without)**, firmly resolve to find all second gears in floor shifts.

I, **Thomas Richard Patrick Mink**, promise one and all that I will not get married during 1965. (OK, girls, you can wipe your brows.)

I, **Ken Jasinski**, vow that I shall divide myself among my loyal harem.

I, **Creighton Miler**, resolve to learn to "snow" for the benefit of my buddies in sixth hour journalism class.

I, **Sharon Rader**, resolve never to depend on Mike Cinal's promises again.

I, **Sue Nemeth**, resolve to get my driver's license and to

learn to drive on the right side of the street.

I, **Sharon Pejza**, resolve never to resolve.

I, **Nancy "Angel" Wiatrolik**, resolve to rid myself of that foolish nickname I acquired from one of my classmates.

I, **Raymonde Schultz**, resolve to never lose my lunch two days a week. I'll try for three in a row.

I, **Terry Grodzicki**, resolve to at least make an attempt to get to bed earlier so I won't have to sleep in all my classes.

I, **Mark Uittenhewen**, will stop taking tile from my unfinished bathroom.

I, **Lynne Vellner**, resolve to reach the desired state of obesity.

I, **Ellen Featherstone**, do hereby resolve to stop passing notes in study hall.

I, **Becky Spychalski**, resolve to drink something better than coffee while trying to comprehend my confusing notes from advanced biology.

I, **Drew Leach**, resolve to be on time in '65 to sell Hatchets in the morning.

I, **Trudy A. Becker**, resolve never again to forget to bring Creighton a lollipop for Christmas.

I, **Pat Piechoski**, resolve to develop my weak right arm in '65 so that I can defeat Linda Miller at Indian wrestling in '66.

I, **Linda Miller**, resolve to develop my weak left arm in '65 so that I can defeat Pat Piechoski at Indian wrestling in '66.



**MOCK TRIAL** — "Who Killed Helen Carson?" is the question directed to the woman on the witness stand as the law students of Notre Dame try a mock homicide case in the St. Joseph County Courthouse. Mr. Walter Riebenack, a student in his final year at the Notre Dame School of Law, arranged for the National Honor Society of Washington to view the trial. With a menacing scowl, Judge Kenneth Dempsey verbally assaults photographer Jim Hildebrand for his unprecedented appearance.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HEARS MOCK HOMICIDE CASE

"Shot and murdered!" The biting words ring out in the courtroom.

Judge Kenneth Dempsey sounds the gavel for order in the court. A heavy silence falls over the smoke-filled courtroom and conversation dwindles to a gentle purr.

"On April 10 of last year at 10 p.m., Mrs. Helen Carson of Marion County, state of Des Moines, was shot and murdered."

The third-year law students of Notre Dame prepare for a lengthy mock trial session in Superior Court 2 of the St. Joseph County Courthouse. As part of their legal training, the men hold practice hearings every Saturday during the school year. They are given three weeks to gather materials, evidence, and witnesses before the date of trial.

"This criminal offense is a direct violation of penal code 1044 of the sovereign state of Des Moines." The state and defense attorneys make opening statements and present case evidence to the twelve-member jury.

Now the step-mother of the murdered woman is escorted to the witness stand. She is examined by her own attorney and cross-examined by the opposing counsel. "Helen was a sweet and kindly girl with a

peaceful nature. No, she had no enemies . . . except maybe her husband," the witness offers earnestly.

"Your honor, I object," chirps an alert, young lawyer-to-be. "What the witness has to say is irrelevant and has nothing whatsoever to do with the case."

"Objection sustained," drawls the judge placidly.

"Well . . ." continues the step-mother, "I once overheard Helen's husband tell another man that he planned to kill my step-daughter."

"Objection!" repeats the eager defense attorney. "What the witness says now is hearsay." (That is, not first-hand information.)

"There is a time to be born and a time to die; a time to speak and a time to be silent," the judge quotes from a Biblical passage. "Please let the witness finish what she has to say before you object to it."

A tedious examination of evidence takes place next, and all photographs of the crime are brought before both counsels.

In this criminal case, the presence of guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. After all witnesses have testified, the jury is dismissed to decide upon a fair verdict.

Sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four minutes of nervous anxiety tick by . . .

The twelve jurors re-enter the courtroom with a solemn dignity. "Your Honor; We pronounce the accused not guilty."

## ON THE PANTHER'S TRAIL . . .

By OLE LANGSYNE

A generous "Thank you" to Mrs. Frank Claus who allowed the entire HATCHET staff to invade her kitchen during Christmas vacation. Home-room 510's mighty leader, "Beans" Van Camp, received the same surprise again this year—a can of Campbell's Pork and Beans. Mr. Adams got a unique "Little Lerch" doll—yank his ring, and he growls, "I Love Uncle Fester." Raymonde Schultz has Morticia. Mr. Rarick is still modeling that gorgeous sweater his homeroom presented him—together with the piggy bank, the Chatty doll, etc. Mr. Janowiak's bride gave a kitten to Mr. Adams—Mr. Adams told her to take it back to the counselor's office. Sharon Dygalski received a scorpion this Christmas from Tim Dunphy. Where did John Paxon get those wild turquoise shoe-laces? We only hope Carol Zultanski salvaged her class ring from Jeri Vargo's bathroom sink—A search party for

two other rings took place at Pat Mahoney's party during vacation. Wonder whose they were? Sharon Pejza's working on the publication of her own grammar book—according to alphabetic arrangement, the first page will deal with the use of "ain't." Trudy A. Becker is diligently composing a poem for Howard—She says she finds it hard to describe him in words. "Bubbles" enjoyed herself this vacation in Trudys' kitchen. Wonder if the senior guys will develop a new trend in neckties?—The ones Mike Cinal, Roman Bielak, Creighton Miller, Louis Elias have been sporting look like swollen cow tongue. The Mistletoe Season does in lot for everyone—Look at Pam Lindorf and Doug Smith! Not to mention Kathy Righter and Jim from Central. Janet White went steady for almost 26 minutes during journalism class with a nearby student. The lovebug must have bitten Cas Sikora rather badly—he's pleading to tote records for Carol Opaczewski.

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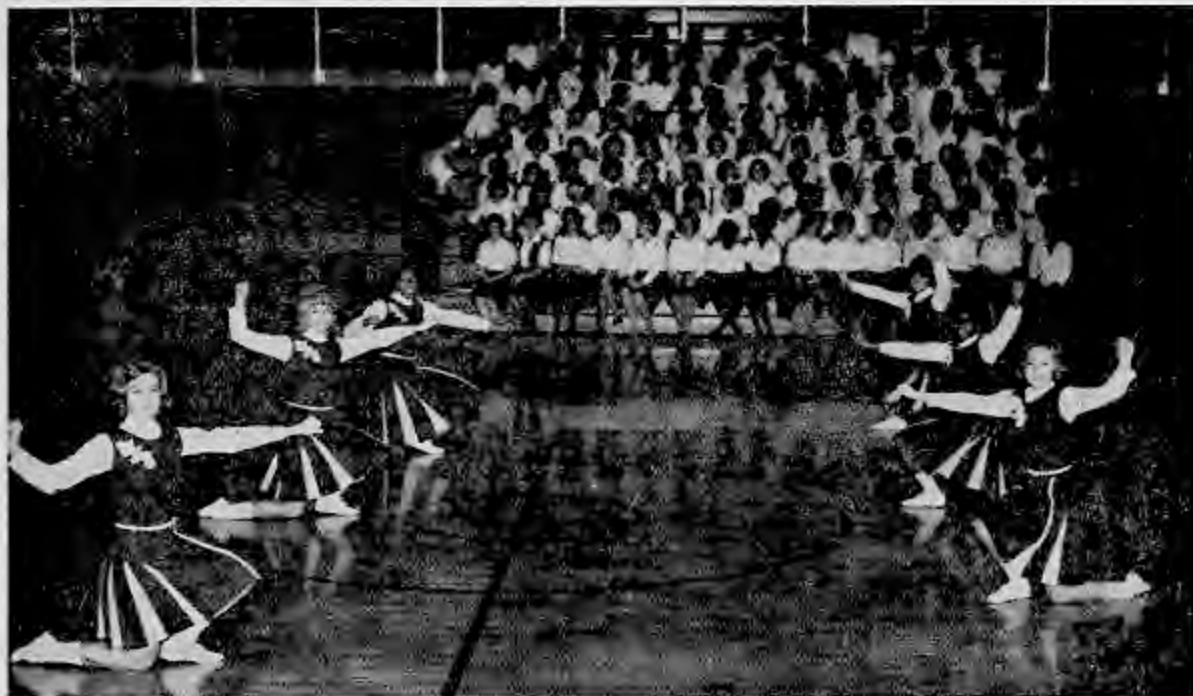
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**CHEERLEADERS** — Six varsity basketball cheerleaders join the cheerblock in a brief warm-up practice before the Blue Blazer showdown tonight. In cheering position on the left, from front to back are: Shelli Williamson, Barb Lyczynski, and Diane Adkisson. On the right, front to back are: Donna Thompson, Connie Jackson, and Sharon Dygulski.

## A LOOK AT THE PANTHER CHEERERS

By SHARON PEJZA

Six energetic girls stand before a cheering Washington student body. For the moment, their minds drift no further from the realm of pompoms, cartwheels, split-jumps; but even as they cheer, they are preparing themselves to be the leaders of tomorrow.

### Award Winner in '62 and '63

In the standard formation, senior **Consuella Jackson** stands at the extreme left side of the gym. She exercises her leadership ability through her services as president of the Girls' Ushers Club, an officer of the Booster Club, and a singer in the Glee Club. In both 1962 and 1963, Connie was named the Outstanding Cheerleader of the year.

**Donna Thompson** stands to Connie's right. Donna also is

a leader in school activities. President of the Booster Club, secretary of Student Council, treasurer of the senior class, and an active member of the Girls' Ushers Club, Donna has done a fine job in leading school yells for three years.

Next to Donna stands senior, **Sharon Dygulski**. Sharon is the treasurer of Student Council, and an active member in the National Honor Society and the Foreign Exchange Club. Her future plans include attending Indiana University Extension and later Indiana State College in preparation for a career as a secondary teacher. After a bit of subtle prodding, Sharon confesses that she is an accordionist.

### "Light on Her Feet"

**Shelli Williamson**, a junior, stands next to Sharon. Shelli has taken a variety of dancing

and acrobatic lessons — a prolonged training probably responsible for her proficiency as a cheerleader. Shelli is a member of the Glee Club and the Booster Club.

**Diane Adkisson**, a junior, is next in line. She is a member of the Girls' Ushers Club, Student Council, FTA, and the Foreign Exchange Club. She enjoys dancing and singing, and uses her fine voice in a church choir.

Sophomore **Barb Lyczynski** is the youngest member of the cheer squad. She belongs to the Foreign Exchange and Booster Club. Barb is an avid basketball and football fan of

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## OFF THE TOP OF MY HEAD

By CREIGHTON MILLER

The WHS basketball squad, inactive throughout the holiday season, plays its first game of 1965 against a strong Elk-hart team tonight in the Washington gym.

The Washington-Riley game, just before Christmas vacation, was a real heart-stopper in which the Panthers managed to squeak past Riley with a one-point margin after losing a twelve-point edge late in the fourth quarter.

Congratulations on your win, fellows!

But how about sparing our collective blood pressures and repeating the scores of some of your earlier games?

### More Congratulations in Order

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Primmer who were married in Muncie, Indiana on Saturday, December 19. Mr. Primmer is the swimming coach at Washington, and his bride is the former Miss Kathy Young, also of Muncie, who recently spent some time at Washington as a student gym teacher under Miss Twila Shively.

The swim team has resolved to give the newlyweds an original wedding present — a victory over South Bend Riley tonight at 7:00 p.m.!

### Tennis, Anyone?

As of now, Washington High School is the only city school which is not represented by a tennis team. Those students who are interested in forming a "racket squad" should make themselves known now and make 1965 the birthday of a new Panther sport!

many teams, but she says she is a particular admirer of the Washington Panthers!

A man in Great Britain lifted 20,000 pounds; unfortunately, the police caught him.

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