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A LETTER FROM TEDDY

Dear Washington students,

It has been almost two months since I left the United States and many good times. I really miss Washington High School and you, its wonderful students. I want you to know I really appreciate your warm hospitality and the understanding I was shown while experiencing life in America.

I want to take this opportunity to thank so many people for making one of the greatest years in my life possible. I am very grateful to the American Field Service chapters that arranged my passage and to Mrs. White and the W.H.S. Foreign Exchange Club for their financial assistance. It could only happen in the United States, which has become my first love.

You, my fellow students, I shall never forget, because you made me feel I belonged to the great whole of the "Panther Spirit."

There aren't enough words in Spanish or English to express my undying gratitude and love for Mr. and Mrs. Olson, my American parents. The opening of their home and hearts to me will be a fond remembrance of the American people. And to my American brother, Dean, who shared his home, his room and his friends, I am indeed grateful. Only an American brother would do this!

I would be very pleased to hear from any and all of you that I have known. Please write me at this address:

Julio Cassera
Avenida Artigas No. F3
Villa Armando
Concepcion, Paraguay
Sincerely yours,
Teddy.

SENIOR HONOR

One senior has the honor of raising the flag every morning this school year. The first one to have this honor was senior class president, Greg Sutton. This will be done by one representative from each home room.

"HATCHET" DANCE OCTOBER 15.

To celebrate its 40th year of publication the Hatchet entitled its dance "40 years of Press." The dance will feature the Teen Tones and will be held on October 15.

The price is \$1.00 and the dance will last from 7 to 10. Tickets are being sold in advance and everyone is invited.

This will be the biggest event of the year so everyone will want to be sure to come. The dance is open to the public.

Teen Artist at W.H.S.

Senior Alice Carson may be on her way to a distinguished art career. At least she has a wonderful beginning.

Last August she received a letter from Joan Fenton, the art director for *Seventeen* magazine. Annually the magazine publishes an issue containing the best work of teen-aged artists and writers.

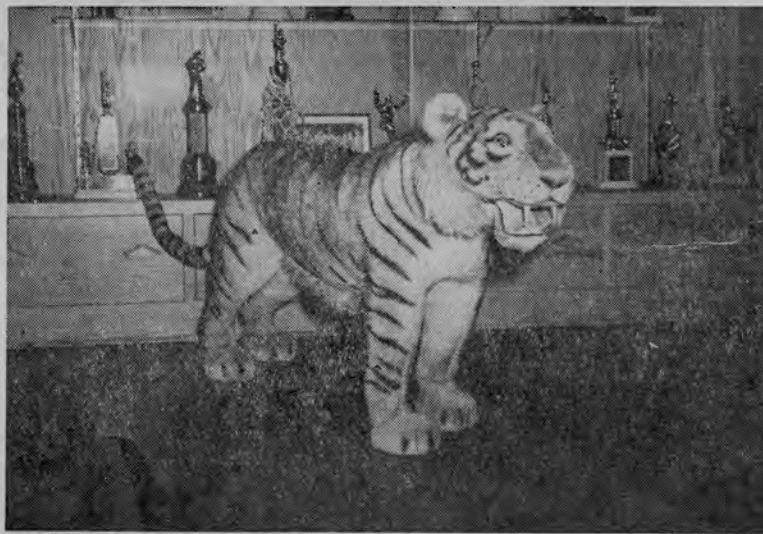
Some of Alice's work had been displayed in the New York Scholastic Art Contest where she won a gold medal. When the directors of the magazine saw her print in the contest, they selected her to compete with a chosen few others for the student issue.

They sent Alice a manuscript of a story to be used. She is supposed to illustrate it however she decides is best. Her work must be finished by October first. The issue will appear in January, 1966.

Alice has a chance to win large cash prizes in this competition. Mr. Pilarski and Miss Carter, the school city art supervisor, are both very proud of her. We all wish her the best of luck.

HALF-TIME FEATURE: PANTHER BAND

Our band will present the half-time show at the Washington, Mishawaka game in Mishawaka. Every one is invited to buy a ticket and come to the game, even if it is only during the half time that you will pay some attention to the field. It's going to be good. Mr. Ollman is doing a real fine job with the band both in the band room and out on the practice field.



"US PANTHERS WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH."

Fighting Panthers

Alonzo Lowery's feat during the Calumet game was another example of what the "little guy" can do. It is this kind of spirit that makes our Panthers the greatest team in the state. It looked last week as if the Indiana coaches had the same impression. WHS pooled sixty-four out of a possible one hundred votes. Our only foe was clear down in some place called southern Indiana.

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Our cross country team did some work to bring some honor and glory to Washington. Under the leadership of John Farthing coming in at 11:40 the team beat Clay 23-34. Unfortunately Central is better at Cross Country than they are on the court. We took a defeat from them at 15-49.

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LaPorte looks as if it is going to be a pretty stiff bit of competition for the Panthers tonight. I will be willing to say though that the Slicers are going to get sliced by our mighty Panthers. Don't forget that this game is on the season ticket. Take advantage of it, it's worth it.

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Something that everybody surely has noticed at the pep assemblies especially if she has been guilty of it, is the constant jabbering throughout the whole period of the assembly. It is discourteous to the speaker, the master of ceremonies, the cheerleaders during a cheer, the other students who are interested in seeing that these assemblies continue, and to the band. Believe me, fellow students, it's most annoying for the band to try to play a melody for a cheer or a march as part of the program whilst the "long lost friends" of the student body chatter away. So please, keep the overtones out, pay attention to the speaker, but, let loose with all you've got on GOOD LUCK TEAM, GOOD LUCK TEAM, GOOD LUCK TEAM, WE SAY G O O D LUCK.

Discovery of an Unknown Language

Miss Darlene Bee, a linguist, recently visited Washington High School and spoke to many classes about her occupation and her working conditions. Miss Bee for five years was engaged in learning and writing an unknown language of the Usarufa people of the New Guinea high-lands. Anthropologists think these people are of a mixed Negroid race. This language belongs uniquely to these people; it is not similar to any other language on earth.

During her stay, Miss Bee lived for a few years in a two room hut, about 13' by 17' with a dirt floor, grass roof, bark walls, and pole and cane furniture; flour drums were used for seats.

The diet of the Usarufa people includes white sweet potatoes, vegetables, wild pig, and rats. Although they seem rather primitive, they were very hospitable and handled embarrassing situations remarkably well. In their language for the verb to eat, there are approximately 10,000 forms. Many words are so closely related that it's difficult to distinguish between them; in Usarufa, paint is "ayama" and manure is "ayamma." These people have an Animist religion and worship spirits.

Miss Bee spoke to many language classes. She, herself, has taken such languages as Latin, Greek, German, Indonesian, Krio, and Kiowa. She has also attended Moody Bible

Institute in Chicago, the University of North Dakota, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Washington, and Indiana University. She now has her Masters Degree and her Ph.D.

Miss Bee says her purpose for her work is to reduce this language to writing and translate the Bible, and also to teach the people to read. While in South Bend, she has been staying with Miss Hallie Clappitt, our librarian, but is leaving for New Guinea, October 9, for another five years. Then she'll return for a year and possibly go back for an additional five years.

Terri Grodzicki

WHS HOMEROOM BROADCASTING

The HATCHET and Drama Clubs are sponsoring a broadcast during homeroom to keep you informed on the everyday happenings.

For example: The football and track scores will always be announced so you will know how well the teams are progressing.

You will also be reminded of your club meetings which you might have forgotten.

It should be an especially great aid to some of the freshmen who have not yet gotten acquainted with our system.

We fully hope that this will be a great help to everyone.

Helen Dalkowski

NEW TEACHERS IN THE STUDENT EYES

By SANDY MACKOWIAK

Mrs. Caroline Gisel

Mrs. Caroline Gisel, a graduate of Goshen College, will teach Family Living here this year. She moved here from Michigan with her husband and four year old child. In her spare time she collects old wooden potato mashers and other antiques.

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Mrs. Lucilla Haugen

One of our new Home Economics teachers in Mrs. Lucilla Haugen. She has three children, two are in college and the other attends Clay High School. She also collects antiques and likes to paint. Mrs. Haugen is really thrilled to be a part of our school.

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Mr. Douglas Harke

Physics and algebra I are being taught by Mr. Douglas Harke. He comes from Alberta, Canada, and is married. Electronics interests him. The size of our school impresses him as well as some of the other teachers. One of his favorite mottos is to make the kids work hard.

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Mr. Casimir Pikuza

From Warren we get another new addition to our English staff, Mr. Casimir Pikuza. He is a graduate of Indiana University. In his spare time he plays sports. He loves rock and roll and dancing.

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Mrs. Anne Lehman

Mrs. Anne Lehman arrived in South Bend a week before school, from Illinois, where she has taught for two years. She will have classes of Developmental Reading. Her outside interests are drama and speech.

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Mr. Michael Sacchini

A graduate of Central High School and Ball State, Mr. Sacchini will teach history and social studies. For the past three years he has taught at Harrison and was their football coach. He is married and has a three month old boy.

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Mr. Donald Brookman

Mr. Donald Brookman is a graduate of Emory, Henry, Emory Virginia. He has taught in Narrows High School in Narrows, Virginia. Physical Education, health, and coaching football, basketball and track was what he taught. For the past few years he has sold mausoleums. This year he will teach swimming and physical education.

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Mr. Thomas Foley

French and English are the subjects being taught by Mr. Thomas Foley. He graduated

I know freshmen will be freshmen and that you are new to our school and its customs, but, dear freshmen, take note of this custom if you don't already know it — NO ONE IS TO START LEAVING THE GYM WHEN THE SCHOOL SONG IS BEING SUNG AT THE END OF THE ASSEMBLY. Leaving early not only degrades our spirit of loyalty and regard for Washington, but it also reflects on the person who is leaving by showing just what an inconsiderate person he is.

Because you are freshmen and don't know all the customs and exactly the right way to act, you have an excuse this time. Others in the student body who leave early are being just plain impolite and, pardon me, acting like freshmen.

Washington is like a second home to most of us. You wouldn't think of degrading your own home, would you? We have a proud school that is steeped in rich tradition. Let's carry on that tradition, and make our school a little bit better because we passed through it.

from Saint Joseph College in Rensselaer. He likes folk music, reading, water skiing, and football. He will attend DePauw for graduate work.

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Mrs. Ruth Tulchinsky

German and English will be taught by Mrs. Tulchinsky, who has come from Central High School. Before becoming a teacher, she was a registered nurse. She graduated from Saint Mary's College and also did work at Notre Dame. Besides taking care of her four children, she likes gardening.

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Mrs. Barbara Jemielt

Mrs. Jemielt is from New Jersey and will be teaching English this year. She graduated from Cornell University in New York. Besides English, Mrs. Jemielt likes music and dramatics. She arrived in South Bend the Sunday before school started.

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Miss Virginia Brady

Our new freshmen counselor is Miss Virginia Brady. Having graduated from Ball State, she received her Master's Degree from Notre Dame. She has taught at Nuner, Fort Wayne, and Battle Creek. She is very happy to be here and wants to help anyone who needs help. Her doors are always open.

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Mr. Stanley Louiseau

Another new addition to our school is Mr. Stanley Louiseau. He will have band and also go around to the elementary schools. He is a graduate of Butler College, married, and has two children. He plays in the South Bend Symphony and the Elkhart Symphony.

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Mr. John Egger

From Coquillard we get a new math teacher, Mr. John Egger. He also taught track and basketball. He graduated from Ball State, and he will teach Geometry, High School Math, Algebra I and physical education. Flying is his hobby.

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Mrs. Mary Sullivan

Mrs. Mary Sullivan is our new junior counselor. Last year she was a counselor at

BAND SPARKS-UP GRID HALF-TIME

Adding sparkle to the Washington High School band this year are Bonnie Adamski and Kristie Otto and four new baton twirlers Carol Finn, Mary Jane Janczak, Kathy Kopczynski, and Gwen Schultz.

Carol Finn, a freshman flute player, has been twirling for four years. Her favorite subject is band. Carol plans to major in business.

Another freshman, Mary Jane Janczak, plans to major in science, but has English as her favorite subject. She enjoys dancing and has been twirling for three years. She plays the French horn.

Swimming, sports, and home-made pizza are favorites of freshman Kathy Kapczynski. She is a French horn player and has been twirling for two and half years. She also plans to major in science and has English as her favorite subject.

A member of the class of '68, Gwen Schultz wants to be an airline stewardess or a nurse. Gwen has been twirling for four years and enjoys swimming and horseback riding. She will be majoring in math and science.

A twirler of two years with the band is Bonnie Adamski. She is an art major and her future plans are to be an art teacher. Along with playing the flute, she also enjoys dancing and drawing.

Kristie Otto, class of '67 and twirler with the band for two years, enjoys watching sports, especially football. A bell player, she has been twirling for three years.

Her favorite food is candy without nuts.

THE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND WELCOMES THE NEW TWIRLERS.

HI-Y DANCE TOMORROW

Saint Joseph High School. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her three boys attend Edison School.

Naturalization Ceremony to be Presented

A special assembly will be presented Nov. 24 to the student body. Judge Robert Grant will hold a session of the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Indiana in the W.H.S. Gymnasium. He will conduct naturalization ceremonies for aliens who will have met the requirements for citizenship. The entire student body is to attend.

Naturalization is the legal process by which a person acquires a new citizenship at some time after birth. We, the students of Washington High School, will therefore be witnesses of the final decisions to grant or deny citizenship to the people.

The moment Judge Grant steps on the W.H.S. Gymnasium floor, the gym will automatically become a courtroom. All of the rules and procedures will also go into effect. This will be a most meaningful experience for all if we know some of the background to such a ceremony. To insure that all students will understand this ceremony, it is suggested that discussions on naturalization will occur in all

Social Studies and Government classes.

A ceremony such as this has been conducted at Central and Adams High Schools but this will be the first time it will occur at Washington High School. We know that the Washington students will co-operate to their best ability to make this a rewarding experience.

Becky Spychalski

Gable Heads Memory Lane Staff

Well, it's time for us to start wondering about our year books again. To kick off the subscription drive the year book is sponsoring its annual dance. One girl from each class plus four from senior class will be picked. Out of the four seniors Miss Memory Lane will be selected.

The seniors are presently being photographed for the year book and pictures of current activities are being taken.

The Memory Lane Staff consists of:

The Editor - Steven Gable
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Grads on the Go!

In the spring of 1965 W.H.S. lost students who possessed both scholastic abilities and also athletic abilities. Their future plans are listed below:

Lee Gill — one of W.H.S. track stars, whose plans for the future include four years of pre-law at Indiana State University and completion of his law courses at either Indiana University, Notre Dame University, or Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Bob Johnson — a starter on W.H.S. basketball Semi-State runner-up team, is now attending Harvard University's school of pre-medicine.

Jon Davis — another one of W.H.S. track stars. Future plans lie in attending I.U. extension.

The Kerr Twins — Lloyd and Floyd; future plans include studies at the University of Colorado State.

Wes Chapman — plans include four years at Kansas State University.

Siesta Smith — is continuing her education at Ball State University.

Wyrine Dorris — is presently attending Saint Mary's College for Women, in South Bend.

George Johnson — is extending his educational goals at Casper Junior College in Wyoming.

Mary Middlebrook

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"Well Jinx, it looks like the kids are getting back into the swing of things. It's been quite lively in C lunch lately, with Helen D. and Rosie P. table hopping all over the place. Since Mr. Simala is their favorite teacher they enjoy singing to him. Do you like hearing 'Mickey Mouse,' Mr. Simala?"

"Speaking of C lunch Dinx, it seems that a certain table of girls have been throwing tomatoes around and getting chocolate all over their white blouses. I wonder if they have any connection with Helen D. or Rosie P.?"

"Mr. Bohannon doesn't know it but in A lunch he has a small group of scientific minded students. Just Tuesday they were debating whether ducks are male, female, or both. Well Corky and Joe, what's the answer?"

"Say Jinx, I hear that Roger M. sent a group of frosh to Lafayette. They got as far as the door when one of our kind teachers stopped them. What a killjoy!"

"I hear that a certain frosh Bob D. (mouse) almost sat on the floor in the auditorium; he missed the seat."

"Butch Kreczmer is real sad because no one ever says Hello to him, I think that'll be changed soon."

"I better warn Dale Balsbaugh and a certain Linda that someone has been reading the notes that Linda leaves for Dale in the library."

"Someone ask Lynne V. what the No. 69 means."

"Brenda Close has been showing a certain someone's picture around school. Who is he Brenda?"

"Dinx, have you seen Sylvia Barcia lately? She looks as if she'd seen a ghost, her hair's even standing on end."

"Mrs. Hintz has a frosh homeroom this year; she can't get used to looking down instead of up."

"Mr. Gullifor's been playing cupid in fourth hour, hasn't he, Al?"

"Gina Hernandez seems to have a real good time at Drivers Ed. School. Especially when her boyfriends drops her off. Smack!"

"It looks like Ron R. and Becky S. are still together. Joe F. and Carol J. are back together again!"

"There goes Rosie Paidle and Scot, Shirley and Ed, Lar-

This Atomic World

By MARK WEAVER

Washington high school was recently visited by a representative of the Atomic Energy Institute in Oakridge, Tennessee. M. Stuckey, the representative, presented a highly interesting and informative program on atomic energy. When asked what was the main purpose of his talks, Mr. Stuckey commented, "Most people fear atomic energy, and the talks are to inform people of its usefulness." Mr. Stuckey went on telling about the discovery of the atom. The equipment used in itself was very interesting.

A few Washington students got into the act themselves. A young girl from the student body had a hair-raising experience with the demonstration of a Van de Groff Electrostaticscope. Another three young men were called upon to do an experiment in the detection of radiation with a Gieger Counter. Mr. Stuckey also used several displays to show how atomic energy may be harnessed, including one that got things off with a bang!

Washington high school is just one of many to be fortunate enough to have a speaker on atomic energy.

Sea Nymph's Club

The Sea Nymph's Club, sponsored by Miss Dueterberg, had their first "Get Acquainted" meeting. Among some of the activities at the meeting were swim demonstrations given by Kristie Otto, Jacinta Polack, Bonnie Zultanski.

The officers, which were elected last year are: President — Judy Trzaskowski; Vice President — Kathy Bonkowski; Sec.-Treas. — Marcia Craycraft; Show Director — Karen Mester; Assist. Show Director — Renee Van Slager, and Pledge Trainers — Janet Skorupski and Gwen Schultz.

The swim club did sponsor a bake sale Friday, September 17 and a spring water show is planned. The money from these activities will go toward buying new swim suits for the club.

ry and Pam. Hey Larry, what ever happened to Janet P.?"

"It seems that Joan has turned lady's man too. Is that true Rhea?"

"Say Jinx, has Craig Manowski really broken up with his girl?"

"Have you heard about our senior 'henchmen' Jim, Jerry, Dave, Bill, Loon, and Birdnest? I guess they enjoy a football game on weekends and their swim in the creek."

"Speaking of seniors, Rick Simpson has a secret admirer. Jim McElhaney, Ron J. and Bob are on the loose, so watch out girls!"



GREG DABROWIAK seems to run out of water. Greg is a senior, and looks mighty different from when he was a small boy!

FADS and FASHIONS

Up! Up! Up! Skirts around the world are getting shorter and shorter and Washington is no exception. As the hemlines are rising, so are the waistlines. What with the coming of the empire styles? Hair is losing length and stacked heels are in!

Boys! With the girl's hair getting shorter the boy's hair is getting longer. Boys as well as girls have discovered a new mood of casual living in Madras shirts and white Levi's.

Make-up is going London! Are you ready for the London look?

1. Do you go for the Pica-dilly look?
2. Do you go for the matching sweaters and socks?
3. Do you like to dance the Frug?
4. Do you like the long straight-haired look?
5. Do you go for swinging parties or just casual get togethers?
6. Do you ride around on a Honda?
7. Do you prefer the Mods?
8. Do you prefer the Rockers?

If you answered "yes" to six of these eight, you are ready for the London look.

Karen Knapp

NOTRE DAME



Experience the THRILL of Being in the Cheering Section of the Nation's No. 1 Football Team

N.D. vs. PURDUE

3:00 P.M. at the Stepan Center

Admission: Fellows — 75¢
Girls — 50¢

Voice of the Panther

Dear Friends,

Do you find your Panther pockets rapidly emptying? Do you find that all of a sudden you are faced with costs that exceed the \$4.50 book rental fee?

Did you discover that last year's grammar book is no longer any good, and that the grammar book-of-the-year costs \$3 or more? How about all those work-books that book rental fees don't cover? Did your homeroom teacher tell you about those when she stood up September 7th and said, "The book rental fees will be \$4.50?"

Why does the school board call the \$4.50 "book rental fees." Actually we still pay for some books. Why does the government say we attend "free public schools?" As you can see they are far from free.

We can not do much now, Panther friends except sound off. But let's not allow this same doom to fall on future Panthers. You know, it will be our responsibility then to take care of things at W.H.S., in South Bend, and in America.

Empty Pocketed Panther

Dear Empty Pocketed Panther,

I'm sure everyone is complaining about the amount for book fees because they are getting an education but what about college books? We could also raise taxes some more to cover "extra" books. That would make everyone happy.

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Recently an incident occurred in one of the sophomore homerooms that the rest of us certainly can't be proud of. Some students had the nerve to put a melted candy bar on the teachers chair when she was out of the room. When she returned she sat on it. And these students got a big laugh out of it.

Teachers are human and you should give them more respect than that. They give up their time to give you an education, and I think they deserve something in return. These teachers teach and help you in many ways. Also these teachers spend extra time on sports and clubs. So in speaking to everyone we owe these teachers more than they are getting. Let's give them the co-operation and respect they deserve.

Students vs. Teachers

Dear Students vs. Teachers: I hope that the rest of your class feels the same way as you did. And I think that they should apologize to her.

Editor

HATCHET DANCE — OCT. 15
featuring the TEEN TONES
Time: 7:00 to 10:00 Adm., \$1.00

SENIORS PARTICIPATE IN WORK PROGRAM

In all the office training II classes the girls were given an opportunity to participate in the Student Work Program. This is for any senior who has had office training I and is interested in working as a secretary for a teacher.

Mr. Adams, the business department chairman, placed the eager students in the hands of faculty members who need help with their work. This program is an excellent way to provide work experience and a fine opportunity to succeed in the future business world.

The duties that each girl is assigned vary depending on the teacher. Jackie Ciula works for Mrs. White helping her with paper work. Jeanie Zalas and Linda Russell combine their knowledge in dictation, composition of letters and filing for Miss Voll. Barb Zamiatowski helps Mr. Sexton with activities concerned with the Swim Club and also typing and paper work. Judy Klemczewski assists Mr. Rarke with his bookkeeping classes.

This program will continue throughout the year. Let's hope the girls all do a fine job.

Student Workers

Carolyn Rader - Mrs. Lehman
Linda Scrogam - Mrs. Cowan
Nancy Kujawski - Mr. Nowicki
Roxanna Henry - Mr. Ernst
Jackie Ciula - Mrs. White
Joyce Stull - Mr. Dudley
Kay Wilkinson - Mrs. Hintz
Becky Spychalski - Mrs. Tulchinsky
Marlene Danner - Mr. Ernst
Cheryl Runyan - Mr. Ernst
Harriet Shriver - Mrs. Price
Jeannie Zalas - Miss Voll
Judy Klemczewski - Mr. Rarik
Nancy Blosser - Mr. Ernst
Julie Libertowski - Mrs. Hendrickson
Linda Russell - Miss Voll
Pat Krakowski - Mr. Toth
Barb Zamiatowski - Mr. Sexton
Linda Coleman - Mr. Hibbs
Christine Szynski - Mr. Ernst
Sandy Warren - Mr. Ernst
Christine Jaskowski - Mr. Gullifor
Pam Barger - Mrs. Goldberg
Pat Wesolowski - Mrs. Adams
Pat Browski - Miss Deane

NEW CHEER CORNER

LOOKIN' GOOD

You're lookin good Panthers,
You're looking good!

(CLAP CLAP)

You're lookin good Panthers
You're looking good!

(CLAP CLAP)

You're lookin good Panthers
You're looking good!

(CLAP CLAP)

(WOLF WHISTLE)

Mighty good!!

Who Will Be Mr. Football?

All-Stars Win State Title at Kokomo

The 1965 Belleville Babe Ruth League All-Stars, all members of Washington High School took the state championship trophy home with them after winning the tournament in Kokomo. To reach this they had to win tournaments at South Bend and Peru. They went to Owensboro, Kentucky, and after playing five games were eliminated in the final game of the regional.

The winner, Chicago, Illinois, advanced to the world series in Anderson, Indiana.

The team members were: Lynn Beczkiewicz, Bruce Scott, Tom Debates, Ron Chichowicz, Randy Hoyes, Mike Homeleski, Bob Krusinski, Ron Gorkey, Laurie Futa, Bruce Peterson, Dale Zakrzewski, Frank Butiste, Scott Frasier, Lew Verosh, and alternates, Gary Duddleson, Jerry Pollins, and Fred Laskowski. D. Myers

PANTHERS WIN FIRST CHALLENGE

The Panthers romped to a 41-6 victory over Gary Calumet last September 10 in Gary. The boy providing a lot of the steam was 5'6", 138 lb., sophomore Alonzo Lowery. Alonzo put on quite a show scoring five times; among his sprints was a marvelous 75 yarder of a punt return. Be-

sides Alonzo's magnificent display, Lucius Turner ran eleven yards for a touchdown and he also intercepted a pass from Calumet. It only took Al Suppinger one conversion mix up to get hot for the rest of the night. After that he didn't miss one.

The Panthers also had two touchdowns called back, a 59 yard run by Dave Haluda, and a beautiful Slisz to Dyszkiewicz pass.

Even though the offense did so well we must not forget the defense. They did a wonderful job too. Both teams fumbled twice but Washington got both of Calumets.

The two Calumet quarterbacks were literally run off the field which resulted in very few pass completions and two interceptions. But if that wasn't good enough, WHS blocked three punts and deflected two.

The summary:

WHS		OPP.
8	First downs	11
259	Rushing yardage	76
0	Passing yardage	104
3	Passes attempted	15
0	Passes completed	6
3	Passes intercepted by	0
6	Punts	6
30	Punting average	23
0	Fumbles lost	3
93	Yards penalized	45

Special Grad on the Go

By KATHY MILLER

As a tribute to last year's editor, Grads on the Go' is featuring Pat Piechoski, who this fall will be entering the Indiana University South Bend-Mishawaka Campus. She intends to major in English with a careful eye on a career in either journalism or secondary education. Pat also plans to join the staff of the campus newspaper, The Cross Currents, to further her experience in all aspects of reporting.

When asked how she spent the summer, Pat stated that she was a secretary for a local construction company and added that the job was found to be rewarding as well as informative.

The more exciting part of the coming year, Pat revealed, will be her position as a newspaper receptionist on Saturdays for the South Bend Tribune. The job is centered, for the most part, in separating syndicated mail such as Ann Landers, Amy Vanderbilt, and

GO GET 'EM PANTHERS BEAT BLUE BLAZERS!

Cullen Moore. She also has charge of the television program listings and a control panel telephone device adapted for contacting reporters when newsworthy incidents occur. But, with all that she handles, Pat still considers herself only a 'spoke in a large wheel' in the world of action-packed news.

W.H.S. students can look forward to an article by our former editor pertaining to campus life in a future issue.

CROSS COUNTRY 1965

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