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THE HATCHET IS 40 YEARS YOUNG

Tom Dyszkiewicz — Mr. Football

On Saturday, September 25, the Washington High School Y Teens Club sponsored a Mr. Football Dance. This dance was held from 7 P.M. to 10 P.M. and the entertainment was provided by the Illusions.

Students were allowed to vote for the player of their choice during Thursday home-room period. The five finalists were announced to the student body at a pep assembly held on Friday. The selections were: Charles Black, Henry Daviero, Tom Dyszkiewicz, Jerry Ford, and Al Suppinger. Every person who attended the dance was able to vote again for their favorite player. The winner of the 1965 title of Mr. Football was Tom Dyszkiewicz and he was presented a bronze trophy by Nancy Plumbeck, president of the club. Kathy Piekarski



Mr. FOOTBALL is Tom Dyszkiewicz receiving the Trophy of Honor from Nancy Plumbeck.

Many Changes Noted Through Years

In the year of 1919 when Washington was a grammar school, the classes published a small newspaper called the Hatchet under the supervision of Mr. Hallaron. This was discontinued when the seventh and eighth grades were moved to the Oliver school and a junior high school was formed there.

There Miss Martindale had a small room project, a newspaper. She had hand-written the copy of the newspaper, and wanted it mimeographed. Instead Mr. Imel, the principal, had it printed as a surprise. They named it the **Oliver Knows All**. This paper was continued from April 1926 to June 1927.

In the fall of 1927, the junior high school was returned to Washington school, and the Hatchet was then reorganized. Miss Martindale had charge of the publication and combined the two ideas, using the style of the **Oliver Knows All** and the name of the **Washington Hatchet**.

After several years the depression reduced the publications to a mimeographed copy and then that finally ceased to exist.

In 1935 the Hatchet was revived through the efforts of the **Hatchet Club** and appeared as a Senior High paper. It continued through 1936, 1937 and 1938, with Mrs. Martindale, Miss Murphy, Mr. McNamara and Mr. West as faculty advisors.

In 1939 and 1940 the paper again was discontinued. In 1942 it appeared under the direction of Miss Murphy but the lack of cooperation from the students led to the decline of the Hatchet.

Once again on December 14th of 1945 the urge to bring the Hatchet back came and now in 1965, 40 years later it is still going strong.

We have three sophomores of '48 and a junior of '47 to thank for this.

Jennie Varga ('47) is now Mrs. Schnooert. She lives on Silvan Lane, here in South Bend, Indiana.

Nancy Scheu ('48) is Mrs. Ted Piechocki of South Bend, who now resides on Scenic Dr. and has a son Marc who plays freshman football for W.H.S.

Frances Boyer ('48) who is now Mrs. John Treadway, lives on Fairway Street and also has a son on the freshman football team.

Joan O'dush ('48) now resides in New York and is a lab technician. She is married to Lou Boda who is a sports announcer on T. V., whom some of you boys may have heard.

These four girls with the help of some juniors ('47) and seniors ('46) put out the issue that's brought us up to this issue.

Joyce Paris

Students Receive Letters of Commendation

Three students at Washington have been honored with Letters of Commendation for their high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests which were given last spring.

These students are Cynthia Kasznia, Kathy Myszak and Doug Smith. These students are among 38,000 others who were recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of all students who will graduate in 1966.

Mr. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship corporation said "These students are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test. Their is a notable academic achievement."

MaryAnn Middlebrook

GREG SUTTON NAMED AS SEMI-FINALIST

Senior Greg Sutton was one of the twenty-two city youths named as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. They were chosen on the basis of their scores in the nationwide tests administered last March.

The finalists will be chosen on the basis of a second examination, the SAT test, and their high school records and other sources of information. Most semifinalists do go on to become finalists and win scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

Greg hopes to attend Wittenberg University, and plans to major in either science or mathematics. As of yet, Greg is undecided about his choice of a career in these fields.

Active in School Affairs

Greg is president of the senior class, president of the Washington High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, and was president of the German club during his junior year. Greg is also a member of the swim team, and is the Junior Businessman for the Lions Club. During the summer he attended Boy's State where he was elected as Supreme Court Justice.

Greg's interests include reading, swimming, and writing poetry. His poem "My Right Arm Moved to Muncie" appeared in a national student's publication magazine. Music also ranks high on Greg's list of interests, and he plays the saxophone, piano, and ukelele.

Pat Wojnarski

PRELIMINARY SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST TO BE CONDUCTED ON OCTOBER 16th

On October 16 the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be held for all interested juniors and those seniors who have not taken the test before.

This test is designed primarily to help high school juniors and seniors estimate their ability to do college level work, and to guide them in making their college plans. The PSAT is a shorter version of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) required for admission to over 600 colleges. Both the PSAT and SAT measures the same kinds

of scholastic ability, verbal and mathematical. Surveys conducted in several hundred colleges throughout the country have shown that these abilities are important factors for success in college work.

Are you a Junior or Senior?

If you are a junior or senior, the PSAT can be helpful in several ways. Because PSAT scores are sent to the schools in December, they can provide information early in the school year that you can use in making your college plans. Also if you are un-

familiar with timed multiple-choice test or are apprehensive about taking such test for admission to college, taking the PSAT will give you experience and a good idea of what to expect in the SAT.

The fee for taking this test is \$1.25, which should be paid to Mrs. Sullivan in the guidance office before October 12. At this time Mrs. Sullivan will give you the time and place of the testing and any other necessary information.

Senior Dress-up Day Wednesday

By DEBBIE DABROWIAK

The seniors have their own special day. It is the first Wednesday of every month. They call it "Senior Dress Up Day." This tradition started back at the old Washington High School building.

The boys wear suits or white shirts with sweaters and ties. They look as if they are practically perfect in every way.

The girls wear neatly pressed outfits and most of them wear stacked heels. Their hair looks exceptionally nice. The seniors on this day are a very impressive looking group and all the underclassmen look up to them.

The first Wednesday of every month of this school year falls on: November 3, December 1, January 7 February 4, March 4, April 8, and May 6.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS

A few of your classmates, who apparently think they're above the rest of you, have been sitting with the seniors at the pep assemblies. The seniors are the only ones who are entitled to sit in the senior section. There is a junior section especially for juniors, and the seniors don't want stray juniors. So juniors, please stay in your own section and KEEP OUT OF THE SENIOR SECTION.

EDITORIAL School Spirit

"No. 1 on the field, No. 1 in the stands! Washington first in school spirit!"

These surely would make great headlines. Too bad that we do not deserve them. We ALL are to blame. It seems our so called "pep" assemblies this year are not quite what they used to be. The question is why?

Is there a plague of laryngitis? Myabe the class of '65 took Washington's school spirit with them when they walked out these doors last spring. It is easy to blame the freshmen; but the freshmen are new, they have never been a part of the spirit of WHS, they do not know the meaning of the word and they have not tried to learn it. But the rest of us have; we have no excuse what so-ever. We all used to be proud to say that we are from Washington and we showed it. Not anymore.

Toni Czarnecki, Sue Nemeth

Big Mouths; Little Respect

Washington High not only excels in sports, arts, and academic subjects, but it also has fine quality students. However, recently the leaders of the school, juniors and seniors, did not put their "best foot forward" at an assembly; they talked and showed little respect for a speaker representing a worthy cause, thus dishonoring our school. If this kind of behavior continues, the assemblies could disappear from our school life. Let's redeem ourselves and see that this never happens again. The best way to teach the underclassmen the proper way to conduct themselves is to set a good example.

ATTENTION, MODEL CAR BUILDERS!

Since 1930, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has been sponsoring a model car competition for the youth of the nation. Those boys between the ages of eleven and twenty who elect to compete by building a model automobile of their own design, may win cash awards or college scholarships ranging from \$25 to \$5,000.

A boy winning a university scholarship in the Guild may use it at the school of his choice and can study in any field he desires. This was the purpose of the Fisher Body assembly presented last Friday — to emphasize the importance of higher education to today's students.

By using such materials as slides and scientific demonstrations, the speaker was able to show the students today's new products as well as tomorrow's possibilities. A full color sound motion picture entitled "Proving Ground" completed the program by explaining the Guild model car competition and relating present educational experiences to the student's future.

Recently, Geza A. Loczi — who attended Washington High School — won a \$5,000 scholarship in the National Model Car Competition in Scottsdale, Arizona. While attending W.H.S., he won another scholarship in the Junior Division. So, it is possible for W.H.S. boys to win scholarships in this program.

Becky Spychalski

MUSICAL TALENT AT WASHINGTON

Washington High School students may not know that our school is composed of many different types of talent. Among the student body in W. H. S. we have three interesting bands which play in various parts of our city for different occasions.

The **Majestics** include seven well known boys within our school. The group was started by Albert Bond and Steve Davis. Members in the band include Alonzo Lowery, who is lead singer, along with Albert Bond, Raymond English who plays the guitar with the help of Steve Davis. George English plays the drums and Tyrome Butler plays the bongos. Other members in the group are Carl Evans at the trumpet and John Hawkins at the trombone. The **Majestics** are really a swinging group and many times have shown the crowd where the action is. The group has made a total of nine songs; the latest is called "Harlem's Melody."

The **Ram Rods** were started in late February of 1965 by Mike Horvath. The group consists of three freshmen, "Corky" Andrews who plays rythm guitar, Kenny Kwieran at the drums, and Doug Hoffman who plays electric guitar. The oldest member of the group is a sophomore, Mike Horvath, who plays lead guitar.

The **Dee Jays** were started last fall. Their name was arrived from the four original members of the combo. The combo now consists of Joe

Voice of the Panther

Upperclassmen:

What is happening to the respect the upperclassmen used to get from the "freshmen"??? This year's freshmen do not give the upperclassmen the respect they deserve. The little escapade that was pulled at the Elkhart pep assembly really degraded the freshman class. All the frosh down through the years had to take the same punishment of being freshmen as you are. Frosh, this is not grade school anymore, remember that. Also remember, "Seniors have priority in high school, next to Mr. Thompson and the rest of the faculty." Freshmen, when you're in the deck at the pep assemblies we want to hear you cheering "fight yell" not "freshman yell." I hope you get the message!!!

Displeased Upperclassman
I hope that every senior, junior and sophomore feels the same way because when we were freshmen we too took the very traditional punishment.

Editor.

School Spirit—What's That?

It seems that school spirit is a term yet to be defined in the Washington High School dictionary of this year.

Last year, school spirit was number one on the vocabulary list of popular words. What happened to make us want to change the language? Or are we just tongue tied? Who caused this change?

Ask any senior and they'll deny the blame is their's. Ask any junior and they'll say it was the sophomores. Ask the sophomores and they'll pass it on to the freshmen. Ask the freshmen and they won't know what to do, but then that's only natural for them.

The truth is that we are all to blame. We all sit at pep assemblies twidling our thumbs, and we all go to the football games just to complain about how cold it is.

Come on, you Panthers. Where is our school spirit—in our thumbs or in our hearts? Where is the pride that comes with being a Panther? Let's utilize the school spirit and pride that has been handed down to us by previous generations of seniors.

—Tired of Twidling

I hope everyone takes this under consideration.

Hoffer, who is the vocalist, Doug Kmab on rhythm guitar, Corky Ciula on the drums, and Bob Seals on the bass guitar.

All three of these bands are very good, and the Hatchet hopes that they will continue on the path of success.

Tribune Reporters

Seven Washington students are using their talent as junior journalists to write for the **South Bend Tribune's** High School Page. Four of these writers also work on the **Hatchet staff**. The four from the **Hatchet staff** are Drew Leach, Terry Grodzicki, Susan Nemeth, and Lorri Link. The remaining three, who were chosen from the journalism class are Kathy Piekarski, Harriet Schriver, and Mary Beth Scoirl.

These W.H.S. reporters attended a meeting at the Tribune building on Monday, September 20. Mrs. Delores Liebeler, the High School Page editor, spoke to them about their duties. The High School Page appears in the **Tribune** every Sunday during the school year beginning Oct. 3.

These reporters are your voice on the High School Page. They represent every student at Washington. If there is any news story that you think belongs in the **Tribune**, please get in touch with one of these writers.

CAR TEASERS BEWARE!

Students who get thrills from dashing across Western Avenue in the path of a car had better find other ways to amuse themselves. A motorist's job is to drive when he is behind the wheel, not dodge students. If you want to live, keep your distance from cars when crossing streets with no crossing facilities. Some day you may not be lucky enough to tease a cautious driver!

American Field Service in Action

Through-out the year Washington High School puts many clubs into action. The most successful club this year is American Field Service. At the last meeting it had a count of over three hundred students.

The president of A.F.S. is George Hayes. Anita Stachowiak is secretary, Doug Smith is social chairman and George Nicholas, treasurer, who will be collecting fifty cents as dues every semester. We'd like to say "thank you" to Mrs. Violet White for sponsoring the club.

American Field Service tries to raise money to bring Foreign Exchange students to our school and to do this we need club members. So if you aren't in A.F.S., remember to attend the next meeting in the auditorium.

See You There!

Mary Beth Scoirl

Grad On the Go: Jim Hildebrand

Jim Hildebrand, the 1965 **Memory Lane** editor, is really working hard now. He is taking a pre-medical course at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Although Jim was a great Latin scholar here at W.H.S., he is not studying the language on the college level. He has given it up in favor of German. Jim has found German quite different from Latin in the respect that German is a spoken language, and Latin is not. On the first day of class, he was rather shocked when his professor conducted the class entirely in German!

Jim and his room-mate Randy Mahnesmith ('65) find that they have little time to do anything except study. Jim spends two to four hours a day on his German alone. Besides German, he is taking English composition, American literature, and psychology. Next semester he will add chemistry to his schedule. He plans eventually to major in science.

Jim has discovered that college life is very different from life at W.H.S. However the good study habits that carried him through school here are enabling him to adjust at IU.

Lorrie Link

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"Well, Dinx, looks like the last couple of weeks have been pretty hectic for WHS students."

"That's for sure. I hope Miss Doris Moran will be able to cope with her two new volunteer cheerleaders (as well as the white speckles in her hair). Somehow, though, I don't think the student body will appreciate Mike Osowski's and Jerry Hampton's dimpled knees under those green skirts."

"I'm with you! (yawn) Gee, Dinx, all this talk about outdoor life must have made me drowsy, but I'm not the only one. Corky was sleeping in Biology again, too."

"Hey, here's a reminder for Miss Cobblestone, or Featherbed, or whatever her name is: Kindly tell Mr. Gullifor when you break a cover slip, even if he DOES tell you that corn is a fruit. After all, it comes from a flower, right?"

"Speaking of classes, what is Mr. Laweck always teasing Linda W. about? Whatever it is, it sure makes Government more interesting!"

"That's not the only thing that appears interesting. Maybe we'd better ask Sue Barger what happened at Joe Bailey's party."

"Y'know, I've been worrying about Russ Brant. If I'd have known he was so desperate for a carton of chocolate milk, I'd have given him mine. Just the same, he should have asked! Oh nasty, unscrupulous modifier!!!"

"If you REALLY want to do some worrying, try this: Dennis Perry, sophomore class president (who, by the way, is too chicken to join Latin Club), dreamt that a priest would die in an Indianapolis hospital. Two days later the dream came true—in detail. Later he dreamt that "King Cong" came to South Bend. Isn't that weird? It hasn't happened yet, but..."

"Oh shucks, I don't think we have to worry too much about a "King Cong" invasion. Dennis probably just ate something that disagreed with him."

"Yes, I guess so. Still, I know one thing for sure. Judi T. would like to say "HI" to Fred Z. and Uncle John. So, here it is: "HI."

"Gosh, did you ever notice that devilish gleam in Bonnie

Snyder's eye when she corrects tests, especially those from initiations?"

"No, Jinx, but you ought to see the look on Chris J.'s face when a peach is hurled at her."

"I suppose it's about the same type of unworldly gaze as the one Mr. Lynn Van Guilder had when he found a gray kitten in his class."

"Guess so, Jinx."

"And another thing, I'll bet Lynn H. will have fun after Ron K. gets drafted next week!"

"You know it! We'd better keep an eye on all these kids. Maybe in two weeks they'll progress."

"Here's hoping. Did you know Joyce Opaczewski's nickname is "Army." Ask her to explain that one!"

"I found another funny incident. Cindy Orban and Chris Kolber offer to take everyone's tray back to the counter during "A" lunch. Wonder why?"

"Did you know that nobody screamed when Pamie-Pooh Mattix went to see the Beatle movie?"

"That most certainly is odd, but not as much as Mr. Gullifor's third hour class. Let's see, there's Sebiscuit, Don Juan, Kukla, and Marjorie Darjorie. The fruit they bring him isn't for scientific purposes, either."

"You're right, they are an odd group. Here's another thing I had to mention: Steve Nintz is still thinking!!!"

"Did you know that Mr. Toth was 29 on the 29th. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I heard that his 6th hour speech class had a little party Wednesday. Boy, was Mr. Toth surprised!"

"Hey Gable why can't you afford stocks? Why? Because you spent too much of your money on Ethel."

"Jinx, we better get going. Our cloud leaves in a few seconds. Yes, we will be seeing you in the next issue of the HATCHET."

DID YOU KNOW?

- yes. that Mr. Frank D. Claus' wife is the advisor of the Jackson High School paper!
- no. the word tycoon means "great Prince"!
- no. that the first newspaper was published in 700 B. C.!
- no. that Lady Godiva was a very modest woman!
- no. that a fly can hear!
- no. that Sue Nemeth has an engagement ring!
- no. that tapioca is made from the same type of flower that narcotics come from!
- ... that a bat sleeps all winter!
- ... that a purple martin flies 3,000 miles for the winter!
- ... that the only kind of meat Quakers can only eat is pork!

Karen Knapp



STEVE GABLE who is editor of the Yearbook and announcer at the Pep Assemblies poses for the Hatchet camera.

MELLOMEN, MELLOETTS SHOW TALENT

If you've had to walk down the 200 hall lately you may have noticed a group of very anxious students standing around the door to the Glee Club room.

They're looking for the results of four days of try-outs, for a place with the Mellomen and Melloetts.

Mellomen: Bill Becker, Don Hanyzewski, Mike King, Phil Thompson, Mitchel Davis, Phil Plaia, Chris Gardner, Dennis Perry, Louis Jacobs, Tim Link, Jim Stevens, Ron Thompson, Pat Holbert, Larry Wheelock, and Bill Soderberg.

Melloetts: Chris Plencner, Valorie Toth, ConnieGeehring, Joy Solleday, Paula Isbell, Judy King, Debbie McClain, Mary Sconiers, Goria Davis, Donnie Zultanski, Cindy Orban, Barbara Mack, and Diane

"TP" ANYONE?

In the past few years there have been many teenage fads which have come and gone. Most of these fads were silly, foolish, and a great waste of time. Recently that tide has turned. The industrious students have found a fad which requires skill, artistic ability, speed, agility, and control of the emotions. A fad that requires all of this could be none other than "TP"ing houses.

The First Thing

In order to begin you must have a select, hand-picked group of kids, all of whom must be friends. From this group the leader, usually the strongest, most intelligent, and the only one with a car, picks an innocent looking member of the group who will go into the nearest store and buy from four to eight rolls of CHEAP toilet paper.

The next step is to decide which of their friends they will privilege with a visit tonight. The most popular, likeable slob is usually elected.

Drive By

Climbing into the car, they take off for their destination, cautiously hiding the toilet paper under a seat. Driving past their victims house, they circle it three or four times to make sure the coast is clear. The car is then parked down the block, and our Righter.

Washington is looking forward to hearing the "best ever" this year.

George Hayes

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team innocently walks down the street hiding TP under their arms, shirts, coats. Like a flock of vultures they descend on their prey, scattering all over the yard.

Quiet is the Word

Moving swiftly and expertly they wind TP around everything imaginable, each tree, bush as well as lawn furniture, doorknobs, "For Sale" signs, flower beds and doghouses.

An experienced TPer knows that agility is important. It helps in cutting around trees, over bushes and in dodging fellow team mates. Control over your emotions is also required. Only trained control will keep you from "cracking up" when you see a fellow TPer trip over a bush and land flat on his face. Control is also vital when you finish covering that set of lawn furniture and to your horror discover it belongs to the neighbors.

Be Brave!

A TPer must also be brave. When working hard on a set of shrubs under a large picture window you may look up and see three or four faces peering out at you. Many a TPer has been finishing up the front porch when suddenly the porch light flashes on and the door opens revealing a "not-so-happy father."

Speed!

Speed is required in making the get-away. After making sure everyone is done, the leader will sneak up on the porch and knock on the door. At this sound everyone scrambles for the car. After a few minutes they will drive past again and lean on the horn, making sure their friend is aware of the honor that has just been bestowed upon him.

Jan Hudson

DAVE KRAWIEC HEADS D.C.E. CLUB

Tuesday morning, September 22, elections were held in Mr. Benjamins D. C. E. class. Mr. Glod, director of the Diversified Co-operative Education program was present for the election. Dave Krawiec was elected president. Dave is a senior and his job is forming tubing at Curtis Products. The new vice president is Carol Sniadecki, a senior. She works at Osteopathic Hospital as a nurses aide.

Bill O'Hara, also a senior, is the treasurer and works at Curtis Products too.

Another senior, Carol Wiczorek, was elected as secretary. Carol works at Dunkin Donuts as a finisher and waitress.

The officers went on trip to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, on October 2. A conference and convention of all the other school's officers was held, to discuss various items.

Air Force 903

PANTHERS BEAT SLICERS

DOUG'S SPORT CHAT

I think that most of us would have preferred that the touchdown at the Elkhart game would have happened with about six minutes to go instead of one second. Just for the sake of our weak hearts. But all the same, better late than never.

Beating Elkhart on their field is quite an event in itself, and I believe that every single Panther in school should be very pleased about this whole affair.

Tonight we are going to put out our best against the LaPorte Slicers. LaPorte has the advantage over us weight-wise and in height. But even with these odds against us there is still a fifty-fifty chance for a win.

The Cross Country team has still been chugging along. If you can, why don't you go out once in awhile and see those boys pull in some more honors for WHS.

At the "B" team game two weeks ago the Hatchet was pleased to see a pretty good turnout to watch the Elkhart game. The victory over Elkhart was the final touch of triumph over them for this season. We sure hope to do it again next year.

The boys on the swimming team are starting in now. They have had some 7:00 practices. In the MORNING!! Getting out of bed to get here at that hour is a sacrifice in itself for the school. Another example of Washington school spirit.

Girls Homeroom Volleyball Tourney

The girls Homeroom Volleyball Tourney got off with a bang with the following homerooms entered:

810, 811, 929, 415, 909, 602, 809, 729, 921, 719, 915, 727, 805, 606, 933, 802, 808, 609, 510, 522, 734, 803, 717, 720, 806, 807, 928, 718, 701, 709, 510, 250, 930, 931, and 730.

In charge of the event are chairmen Diane Wisniewski and Sue Borowski. Assistants and referees are Judy Tezas-

kowski, Janet Skorupski, Stephanie Szumial and Cheryl Swartz.

This is a single elimination tourney with the best out of three games between the final two teams. Ribbons will be awarded to the champions and runners-up. The winning homeroom will be engraved on the school trophy.

Mary Miller

Sophs, Juniors Top Panther 'B' Gridders

Washington High School's "B" football team consists of sophomores and juniors. These boys practice every day with the varsity gridders and many go on to play varsity.

This year, under the coaching of Mr. Leonard Kapsa and Mr. Robert Van Camp they are doing an excellent job. They have won 3 games and have lost only 1. The team scores are:

- W.H.S. 7 - Goshen
- W.H.S. 13 - Mishawaka 19
- W.H.S. 18 - Mich. City 0
- W.H.S. 25 - Elkhart 12

The team members and positions are **Centers** - Russel Kuc, Robert Sienkiewicz, Tony Starzynski and Bob Wisniewski; **Guards** - Romay Dickens, Geo. English, John Hawkins, Mike Marshall, Vince Suppinger, Bill Phillips, Ken Snook; **tackles** - Chris Dausa, Dale Gerbarich, Ken Szymczak, Ben Lax, Jim Gibbs, Jim Simpson; **Ends** - Lone Ehniger, Jim Klemczewski, Dan Lindborg,

OUR PANTHERS NEVER GIVE UP

With six seconds left to go the Washington Panthers stepped up to the 19 yard line of Elkhart. Dan Slisz barks out the signals. The entire stadium is full of people standing, yelling, and hoping. The ball is snapped, and with the crowd screaming, Lucius Turner gets the handoff and runs into the flat. Suddenly the ball arches into the air on a

Mike McQueen, Roy Miller, John Williams, Ed Kloski, Tom Howard;; **quarterbacks** - Ron Buda, Steve Davis, John Zanka; **halfbacks** - Tom Philips, Mike Pope, Louis Redding, Ken Richmond; **fullbacks** - Frank Day, Al Waters.

goalward path. Up it soars, then down unmolested between a safetyman's outstretched arms into the waiting hands of end Tom Dyszkiewicz who falls in the end zone.

This was Rice Field last September 24 as the Panthers got back on the track the hard way. Bad luck plagued both teams. Washington receivers kept dropping the ball and once the ball was dropped on the goal line. On the other hand, Elkhart fans can recall that twice they were robbed of touchdowns, by Alonzo Lowery and again by Bruce Scott. Alonzo tripped up a Blazer end with a diving tackle, and Bruce with a spectacular leap to bring down a bomb in the end zone.

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