

# Pantherette

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STAFF MEMBERS of the Pantherette who send Holiday Greetings to the student body are, left to right, Mary Wilson, Pat Moss, Margaret Meyer, Joe Cato,

Ann Pinaire, Larry Pendleton, Linda Kintner, Mrs. Jones and Eldon Mason.

## Assembly Programs

### Judo Is Featured In Next Assembly

Irv "Chief" Morgan, an original "American Style" Judo demonstrator and lecturer, will present an assembly program on Judo on January 4. Morgan shows how Judo tactics enable anyone to subdue an assailant and get the tophand over roughnecks. He selects students from the audience and demonstrates the throws, trips, pressure holds, and other secrets he has learned in his years of experience as Judo instructor for the Navy and law enforcement officers everywhere.

Morgan is widely known and respected throughout physical education and law enforcement circles. He earned his nickname as Chief Petty Officer in the Navy. All he needs to put on his show is a 10 foot by 10 foot area covered with gym mats or pads, table and chairs, and 7 students.

### Quartet To Present Program On Jan. 13

A musical quartet performing the great songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein will be featured in the assembly program on January 13.

Unparalleled in musical history is the success of the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein. This interesting and informative program tells about these powerful personalities as well as performing a broad cross-section of their works. Starting with representative works from each of their earlier periods when they were working with different partners, this exciting group of young artists traced the development of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein up to their partnership and then give selections from each of their great box-office successes.

### Supt. Announces Emergency Plans

Superintendent E. F. Schneider has made the following announcement to the teachers and parents in the Central School Corporation concerning school procedure on emergency days.

In case of a heavy snow or other emergency when safety becomes a distinct problem, the following procedure should be followed:

1. The Superintendent will notify the following in the order named:
  - a. Bus Drivers
  - b. Principals
  - c. WAVE and WAKY radio TV in Louisville.
2. The principals will notify the teaching and non-teaching personnel in their buildings.
3. Parents and pupils should listen to WAVE and WAKY radio or TV if conditions are hazardous.
4. In order for the superintendent and principals to be able to call out and notify bus drivers and teachers it is urged that parents and pupils contact their bus driver if they are unable to hear the news on radio or TV. (If no mention is made on radio or TV concerning the closing of schools in the Central School Corporation, pupils should consider the schools open.)

### ADULT CLASSES BEGIN DEC. 21

Adult education evening classes in typing and psychology will begin December 21 and continue to meet twice a week, for fourteen weeks, on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Typing will be taught by Mrs. Phyllis Wolfe, who taught commercial subjects here from 1960-64. Psychology will be taught by E. F. Schneider, Superintendent of the Central School Corporation.

### Bands Present Holiday Concert

The Corydon Bands presented their annual holiday concert on December 13 at the Corydon Central High School gym. The 175 student musicians that performed practiced a great variety of music in order to present a program that appealed to all.

The Junior High Band featured a trumpet trio playing "Smooth Flight." Other numbers included "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Celebration," and "Festival." This band was awarded a superior rating at last years ISMA band contest.

The High School Band performed two outstanding marches, "The Thunderer" by Sousa, and "The Footlifter" by Fillmore, also "American Holiday," "The Christmas Party" and others.

An interesting prelude to the more advanced bands was the performance of the Beginning Band. This was the first public appearance of this newly formed 5th grade band. The New Middletown Band also took part in this program.

### Sophs Authorize Sketches For Official Class Rings

Members of the Student Council, Sophomore Class officers, and a faculty committee met with Rex Moonshower, the Balfour representative, recently and authorized him to have sketches prepared for an official school ring.

The sketches will be ready by early spring and rings will be made up before September for the Junior Class to order. The ring will be strictly made for Corydon Central High School and no other school will have anything like it. The emblem selected last fall will appear on one side and a Panther and the year on the other side. The name Corydon Central will be around the stone on the ring.

### Geraldine And The White Robe Will Be Christmas Play On Dec. 23

#### Freshman T.V. Class Will Play Shakespeare

Sometime after the holidays Mrs. Elam's Freshman T.V. English class will present scenes from Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Cynthia Forsythe, a senior member of FTA, will direct the play.

On the balcony in the moonlight stands Juliet; below, Romeo swears his love. This is Shakespeare, as written, played by Ellen Olsen and Bill Kirkham.

In contrast, in Shakespeare brought up to date, Lords Capulet and Montague (Monty Schneider and Mike Monahan) duel with water-pistols, while Romeo and Juliet (Alan Hess and Linda Fight), in blue jeans and sweatshirts, run away and marry.

### Panthers vs Lions In Holiday Tourney

Corydon, Scottsburg, Austin, and Salem will compete in a Holiday Tourney at Scottsburg, December 22 and 23.

Tickets for the tourney went on sale Thursday, December 17, in the Principal's office.

Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults for both sessions. Single session ticket will be on sale at the door; student tickets 50 cents, adults \$1.00.

The Corydon Panthers will meet the Salem Cubs at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 22. Austin and Scottsburg collide at 8 p.m. The consolation game will be at 6:30 Wednesday evening and the winners of Tuesday's games will battle for the championship at 8 p.m.

A mistake was made in the printing of the tickets. They have the dates December 21-22. Remember December 22 and 23 are the correct dates.

"Geraldine and the White Robe" a one-act Christmas play by Jon Conde will be presented by members of the Dramatics Club on December 23. The play will be directed by Jenny Kirkham.

Each human has a guardian angel. Up Above, whose status in Heaven rises as his charge on earth becomes a better person. It looks as if Geraldine's guardian angel will never get to wear the coveted white robe because Geraldine is a spoiled and selfish brat. The Christmas spirit, aided by Geraldine's long suffering brother and his friends, prevails. Both the angels and her family rejoice.

The cast includes Angel I, Melissa Forsythe; Angel II, Deloris Mitchell; Geraldine Rogers, Ellen Olsen; Dick Rogers, Ronnie Kellm; Chuck, Mike Shireman; Dale Mike Miller; Mr. Rogers, Terry White; Pete, Randy Leuty; Mrs. Rogers, Mary Hall; the Parson, Max Rusk; Stacia, Cheryl Haun; and Mrs. Bridges, Diane Miller.

### Fitness Is The Fashion Features Young Actors

"Fitness is the Fashion", according to a comedy given December 17 by the Dramatics Club. Nancy Kirkham was the director.

A young phys-ed teacher (Pat Moss) organized a physical fitness class of assorted characters, including a grandmother in leotards. Everyone, the angry neighbor, the cop, and the lazy egg head joined in.

Members of the cast were Jay, Pat Moss; Leon, Billy Blair; Grandmother, Nancy Sauerheber; Tessa, Suzanne Windell; Mrs. Smith, Deanna Miller; Mr. Smith, Mike Geiseler; Joan, Susan Curtis; Lila, Patty Baxley; Ruthie, Jane Douglas; Bob, Randy Burger; Mrs. Milligan, Barbara Lang; and Officer Cannon, Jim Mathes.



## OPINIONS

LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students of CCHS

It will soon be Christmas—that magic time of year that symbolizes holiday celebrations, family reunions, and well-chosen gifts for loved ones. The theme for the month of December suggested by the National Safety Council: "Drive - So That Others May Live", is an excellent reminder of the moral responsibility we all share for traffic safety.

The letter "T" in the word Christmas lends itself to emphasis because it has so many connotations with SAFETY during the Yuletide Season. "T" can stand for TRADITION—the way we always celebrate this happy holiday with gifts, good cheer and good will to all. Everyone can recall doing many things in the same way each Christmas. . . but, just because you didn't have a traffic accident during the frenzied rush of last year's hustle and bustle, is no reason to believe that you will be equally fortunate this year.

"T" can mean all the TASKS you have to do to get ready for the big day. Behind all the planning is the need to do more of everything. This is a time, then, when haste and carelessness are likely to increase. "T" also means TRAFFIC and TRAVELING. . . the going hither, thither, and yon, to take care of many necessary errands. TRAVEL is also involved in bringing Yuletide cheer and comfort to others less fortunate than ourselves - going between church and community activities and home. All of these activities being done, unfortunately, under the pressure of too little TIME.

The best way to keep SAFE "T" in the Christmas Season is to allow enough TIME to get all your tasks done, according to TRADITION, and to TRAVEL safely in all of the Holiday TRAFFIC. In this way Christmas can remain a time of Joy, Peace and Good Will in your memory - rather than a reminder of tragedy in the years to come.

From THE INDIANA OFFICE OF TRAFFIC SAFETY

Students Are Worth  
Twenty - Five Cents

If you are one of the 1121 students in the Central School Corporation transported one and a half miles or more, you are worth about a quarter to your bus driver. The contract pay varies considerably, from one to nine dollars an hour, since the cost is based on the total bus miles traveled, number of students hauled, and time required to run route. The bus, gas, insurance, and repairs must be paid for by the driver. Within the next 4 years 60 percent of our school buses will have to be replaced by the drivers if 1963 age rule on buses is continued. Our twenty buses have run over one and a quarter million miles. Our ride to school each year costs the taxpayers \$54,000. Maybe CCHS should have a "thank our bus-drivers, parents, and taxpayers for buses" day.

Halftime Entertainment  
At Georgetown Game

The majorettes and Booster club will present a Christmas program during the half of the Coryndon Georgetown ballgame, Friday, December 18.

Senior, Janet Scott, juniors, Sandy Yeager and Alice Harrell and freshman Brenda Quebbeman will be the majorettes. The girls will wear white shorts and red sweaters and perform on the gym floor while the Booster Club will sing "Jolly Old Saint Nick". Later the Booster Club will form a Christmas tree while singing "Oh Christmas Tree". Accompanied by the band they will sing "Jingle Bells," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," and "Silent Night."

ENLOW BROGLIN  
KILL BY SKILL

"Darin" Daris Broglin and "Rough" Roy Enlow now have enough venison to eat and enough stories to tell for about a year after their wild and woolly hunt for deer. Seemingly not much effort went into the skilled stalking and killing of two big strong deer that resided in Perry County. All it took for this hunting triumph was pure hunting skill and know-how. Mr. Broglin and Mr. Enlow just went out to the woods of Perry County and after the usual hunting adventures, they shot, killed, and brought home two deer.

But was this feat, according to these hunters, actually so casual and effortless as it really was? What part did the telephone calls, the deer scent, deer blinds, camouflage clothing, bows and arrows, guns and shells play in this casual slaughter of deer?

The teenagers living in the Wilson Addition cannot be blamed for talking too long on their telephones this summer because there was a hot line between the Enlow and Broglin houses just so the two hunters could plan their strategies for the deer attack. During these conversations the two decided to hunt with their bows and arrows. However this method of hunting failed because when the actual time for killing came it seems that they acquired a bad case of buck fever and were unable because of shaky knees to kill.

The next telephone call decided that guns and shells would perhaps be the best way of weapons after all. In order to insure a definite kill, the brave hunters decided to obtain some deer scent, which attracts deer to hunters as perfume attracts boys to girls.

In order to insure the attractive power of the deer scent it was decided to build some blinds in the vicinity of the deer abodes so the deer could, when attracted by the scent, walk right by the hunters without seeing them. Again on the telephone, "Were the deer scent and deer blinds enough to fool the deer?" Obviously they were not enough because the hunters got two sets of camouflage clothing in case of the failure of the other two precautions.

The day came for the real test of their hunting skill. After many hours of patient waiting behind their blinds both hunters got their deer through only their hunting skill and knowhow.

Shop At CCHS Now,  
Shop Convenient

Avoid the crowds and rush, do your last minute Christmas shopping at CCHS. Somewhere we have something for everyone. Buy your father some nuts. The Booster Club would appreciate this as much as your father since they are selling mixed and cashew nuts at \$1.00 a can. If he prefers chocolate and caramel go to the junior class. They are selling Katy Dids at \$1.50 a can to finance the prom. Give your school-mates or girl friends a class pin. The Y-Teens are selling them; prices range from \$1.25 to \$2.60. Pick up several paperback novels in the library for your brother or buy him a ticket to the next basketball game and treat him to popcorn sold by the Journalism class. Throw in a FBLA school directory too; it's only \$.25.

Would your mother like address labels or just some Christmas napkins at \$.50 a package?

Of course you still have to wrap the presents, but don't leave CCHS yet. The GAA has 4 rolls of wrapping paper for \$1.25.

The FHA has sold out of Christmas cards but the art club offers originals. We're sorry but as yet there is no gift wrapping service, no credit, no lay away plan, no late hour shopping.

Easter is coming soon but CCHS won't disappoint you; we expect a completely new stock by then.

HONOR ROLL  
2nd Grading Period

A ten per cent increase in the number of students on the honor roll appeared during the second grading period. The effects of summer seem to be wearing off as more students are more conscientious in their school work.

The second grading period honor roll is as follows:

## ACADEMIC — Seniors

Jerry Adams, Barbara Baxley, Linda Becker, Russell Bentley, Robert Benton, Joe Cato, Linda Cavins, Vernon Cline, Crissy Davis, Larry Enlow, Cynthia Forsythe, Carol Gehlbach, Mary K. Hall, Barbara Hoback, Nancy Kirkham, Reaugh Kopp, Mary Lou Lowe, Wanda Mason, Janice Mauck, Phyllis McMonigle, Joyce Melton, Margaret Meyer, Diane Miller, Pat Moss, Larry Pendleton, Ann Pinaire, Terry Waits, Robert Watson, Mary Wilson.

## GENERAL — Seniors

Alease Brown, Brenda Crawford, Nancy Ernsterberg, Margaret Ledford, Rue Ann Neafus.

## ACADEMIC — Juniors

Cindy Backherms, Virginia Crozier, Larry Faith, Ronnie Kellem, Nancy Keller, Helen Leffler, Eldon Mason, Carla Miles, Deanna Miller, Diana Richert, Elizabeth Ward, Kathy Wilson.

## GENERAL — Juniors

Alice Barks, Alexa Clements, Alice Harrell, Teresa Norman, Sandra Shewmaker, Sheila Timberlake.

## ACADEMIC — Sophomores

Donald Abbott, Diana Albin, Judy Anderson, James Blank, Mary Brockman, Judy Cato, Bertha Ferree, Harold Hall, Cheryl Haun, James Hays, Kathy Kline, Kris Kline, Mary Kraft, John Martin, John Mathews, Karen McCoy, Sandra McHatton, Denise Melton, Carol Miller, Barbara Overton, Lester Rhoads, Sherry Shafer, Jerry Solomon, Dennis Stepro, Jane Swisher, Nancy Timberlake, Rebecca Webb, Norma Windell.

## GENERAL — Sophomores

Barbara Chism, Anita Fisher, Jo Anne Kintner, Lillian Lasley, Frank Ordner, Danny Utz.

## ACADEMIC — Freshmen

Tom Alton, Patricia Brown, Rebecca Brown, Virginia Crecelius, Susan Curtis, Wayne Hannel, Alan Hess, John Kirkham, Betty Kirkham, Herman Kost, Billy Martin, Mary Mathes, Charles McMonigle, Jack Miles, Jill Ann Moss, Ellen Olson, Nancy Owen, Bob Pate, Joyce Saulman, Becky Shireman, Steve Taylor, Michael Williams, Deborah Wright.

## GENERAL — Freshmen

Janet Conrad, Naomi Cunningham, Eileen Hall, Barbara Lang, Janet Lynton, Michael Monahan, Belva Toler.

Math Students Hear  
Astronomy Professor

Dr. Charles Johnson, professor of astronomy and mathematics at Depauw University, visited Mr. Reagan's mathematics classes on December 1. He lectured on the determination of stellar distances, or simply measurement of distances between stars.

Dr. Johnson also spoke to the Math Club during the activity period. His speech was confined to a somewhat less difficult but no less interesting subject. Students were amazed with riddles in mathematics and tricks with numbers.

Next spring the mathematics classes and math club will have another guest speaker, but as yet are undecided upon who it shall be.

LETTERS TO EDITOR  
WELCOMED

## Let Freedom Ring

## Religious Freedom!

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." This statement is the first of a series in the Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States. Several states refused to ratify the Constitution until certain rights were added. Freedom of religion, being the basic reason for the establishment of this country, was first in order and importance.

Although most citizens of the United States were aware of this freedom, the U. S. Supreme Court brought the Constitutional amendment into the limelight in its ruling over prayers in public schools. There has been lately a suggestion that the phrase "under God" be withdrawn from the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. I support the ruling of the Supreme Court and agree with the logic used in asking that the phrase "under God" be taken from the oath.

Many said unbiased persons are so narrow-minded that they believe anyone who makes a statement against religion is an atheist. Such people are also ignorant enough to say that the govern-

ment is discouraging religion. This is the most serious abuse of logic that I have seen for some time. It is clearly stated in the Constitution that Congress would not support any one religion. Christianity is not the only religion even in the strict meaning of the word. The Supreme Court, responsible for interpreting the Constitution, recognized this and also the fact that students of other religions were being subjected, against their will, to Christianity. It would be wise for many to remember that belief that no Supreme Being exists is also a form of religion. Also, the God referred to in school prayers and the Oath to the Flag may not be the same as ones worshipped by some people.

Because a person believes differently than I, there is no justifiable reason for me to criticize that person. And because I believe my religion to be the best, I have no right to force him to participate in my religious activities, even though he is of a minority group. For these reasons, the Supreme Court made its decision, which was not an attempt to discourage religion, but to protect the Freedom of Religion.

## In God We Trust

Within the Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States is a clause affirming that government shall not support or encourage any one specific form of religion. The members of the Constitutional Convention responsible for the Constitution were wise enough to use the past as a lesson.

In the early sixteen hundreds the king of England wielded enough power to proclaim the attendance of a church other than the Church of England illegal. For this reason shiploads of people seeking religious asylum came to this country. The authors of the Constitution wanted to prevent the recurrence of this inequity.

Since 1787, however, the interpretation of the clause on religion has varied to a much unexpected degree. In 1963 the United States Supreme Court ruled that compulsory prayer in public schools was unconstitutional. Thus, given a handhold, the atheistic minority has continued to seek more legislation against religion. Recently, the Supreme Court refused to view the case against the phrase "under God" in the pledge to the flag because the complaint was illegitimate.

Originally, the freedom of religion, as appeared in the Constitution was not meant to protect athe-

ists. In the Declaration of Independence, three references were made to God: "nature's God", "unalienable rights 'endowed by their Creator'", and "with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." The signers of the declaration must have been, therefore, firm believers in God. Some of those that signed the declaration also helped write the Constitution. Through logic it can be concluded that the authors of the Bill of Rights meant and in effect stated that citizens of the United States were to be free to worship God in any manner they pleased.

Legislation against religion would oppose the very purpose of the establishment of America and the wishes of the authors of the Constitution. Only evil would result from such legislation. The United States would become a breeding place for atheism. The Communist advocate atheism, and they would be a step nearer to the inevitable overthrow of the United States, which they predict, if enough legislation occurred.

Freedom of religion, as was meant to be, exists now in the United States. Worshipping God is accepted socially and morally. Why make it unlawful? As citizens we should utilize this freedom and moreover protect it, because "In God We Trust."

## FUN FOR ALL — ALL FOR FUN

— HILARIOUS — SIDE SPLITTING —

Basketball Games During Holidays

Fathers vs Sons — Varsity vs Faculty

Female Officials — Coaches &amp; Cheerleaders

TUESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 29, 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to Athletic Club for the purchase of a 16mm camera for all sports.





Corydon Central High School  
Corydon, Indiana

Dear Santa,

The filing cabinets of the journalism room are overflowing with lists of items the students and faculty want for Christmas. It is impossible for us to ask you for everything they want, but we hope that you can find room in your sleigh to deliver these items. We have all been very good little boys and girls and we feel that we deserve these gifts. We are now in the process of cleaning our chimney out for you, in the hope that you will honor us with a visit on Christmas Eve.

Jerry Solomon would love to kiss a "Chinn", this Christmas (David Chinn that is.)

John Walters would like a large rock that gathers "Moss" (Jill Ann Moss)

Kathy Parker wants "Rain" for Christmas (Ronnie Rainbolt)

The boys of CCHS would like a big bonfire made of all the patterned and textured hose the girls are wearing.

Cova is "Bate" for one "Fisher" (Anita).

Please Dear Santa, bring Cindy Backherms a belt.

Lillian Lasley is traveling one "road" this Christmas. (David Rhoades)

Harold Hall would like a cunning ham instead of turkey for Christmas dinner. (Toots Cunningham)

The chemistry test tubes would like thick carpeting on the lab floors.

Mr. Bickel wants color TV in room 106.

The lovers in the hall would like a fifteen second warning bell so that they'll know exactly when to run to class.

Mrs. Byrd would like muscles so that she can throw out all the couples on the back row of the Booster Club.

The Student Council needs some problems they can solve. Frank Bill needs spike shoes to help him keep footing while running French class plays.

Please bring a box of "Siegs-ars" for Phyllis McMonigle to give to Ronnie.

Pat Moss has tramped over "Longacres" to find a "Sue" table gift for Carol.

Please bring Mrs. Jones a "censored" stamp to put on Pat Moss' Pantherette articles.

The French and history rooms need larger trash cans to hold all of Nancy Sauerheber's chewing gum.

Please "Phil" up Alice Harrell's stocking with a hamster. She wants one desperately.

All Mr. K. Windell wants is a couple of physics classes that know that he is not the WAKY Secret Santa Claus.

John Powell needs a book on the Civil War. He still thinks the South won.

Linda Cavins is dead Bent(ley) on buying Russell the right present.

Please bring Mr. Phillips a sack of notes so he won't have to take any away from his students.

Mr. Trueblood would like an unbreakable, unbendable baton.

Please bring Teresa Norman a straight-jacket. She has gone "Leuty".

Mike Shireman needs a bottle of pep pills. He still hasn't re-

covered from the election.

Santa, John Jackson would like a noiseless ballpoint pen. The constant clicking of his old one seems to annoy Miss Harrison.

Billy Blair would like some "Kraft" candies. (Mary Kraft)

Mary Brockman doesn't want jingle bells this Christmas, she wants Billy Baelz.

Donnie Conrad wants a flower for Christmas, a rose. (Rose Cannon)

Mary Wilson wants Santa to bring her a Latin book. She wants to brush up on her "Cato".

Please install a button in Billy Blair so Miss Harrison can turn him off during 6th period English class.

Please bring Roger Alexander the Real "McCoy", Karen McCoy that is.

Nancy Timberlake wants only a cigarette "Butt" for Christmas. (Tom is her brand.)

Please! Kathy Kline knows there were three "Wisemen" but she is just asking for one (Mark Wiseman).

Please send Brooks Rainbolt a Brownie Starflash camera to take pictures for the Pantherette.

Please bring William Lang a bicycle so that he will endanger fewer lives on the way to and from school.

Please send Mr. Phillips a bright red toboggan to keep his head warm on the cold winter mornings.

Alexa Clements wants a "chum" for X-mas. A Harold Chumley would do fine.

Barbara Pfeiffer doesn't want a twister, she wants a "Turner". (Danny)

Mrs. Gleitz wants a police force to collect overdue fines.

Bring Carl Mathes a Russian novel because a French one would remind him of the guillotine. Make sure it doesn't mention Java either.

Barbara Baxley wants to make the right "imPreston" on Gary.

The Future Nurses want someone to practice on, so bring everyone a side walk surf board.

The FFA need gold socks and shoe strings to match the gold trim on their blue jackets.

Mr. Landers wants the Halloween floats to be judged again.

The Phys. Ed. classes who square dance on Friday want some Beate records.

John Butt wants a 4 speed wheel chair, crutches are too slow.

Please bring Gary Monroe and Eddie Overton madras hairbows.

Frank Eckart wants anything as long as it has feminine appeal.

Nancy Kirkham found a "Pen" but she doesn't know who lost it.

The football team wants the hospital moved closer to the high

## D. Sutherland Enters FFA Soil And Water Conservation Test

Danny Sutherland has entered the State and National FFA Soil and Water Conservation Contest. Danny is the first Corydon boy to ever qualify for this government sponsored test, consisting of 6,000 boys from all over the United States. He filled out a form consisting of his soil, water projects, investments, interest in conservation, money earned, offices held, grades, and a personal life story for the contest. The results will be given in May.

## FFA Marker Will Be Built

Also the FFA is now planning a marker to recognize Corydon, to be located on the east city limits of Corydon; this is a civic service project. The marker, about 6 feet tall and four feet wide, will be built of concrete blocks faced with FFA emblem and a sign saying "Welcome to Corydon."

## Shop Mechanic Award

Senior Carl Mathes, sophomore Jim Blank, and freshman Wayne Fravel are trying to win the FFA Shop Mechanic Award. Carl is constructing a three point hitch carry-all for a tractor, Jim is building a wagon bed, and Wayne, a horse trailer.

## National FFA Week

National FFA Week is Feb. 17-22. The former officers are planning a special program explaining the purpose of FFA; the theme is "Our American Heritage." National FFA Week has been honored in Puerto Rico and the fifty states since 1929.

The Future Farmers recently selected four honorary FFA members for this school year. The honorary members are business men, farmers or teachers who have given outstanding service to the FFA. They were selected by Mr. Windell and Danny Sutherland, president of FFA; their names will be announced in May.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION Dec. 24 - Jan. 4

school and pillows placed on the 50-yard line.

Please bring Roger Jenkins a gift for Cindy so that he doesn't have to "Robson" stores.

If Inez Bates can't have a rain-bow "Ronnie Rainbolt" she wants a "Teeter" totter.

Russell Bentley and Gary Preston want a bigger basketball goal and Larry Pendleton wants it closer to the floor.

Mr. Winters wants some "hard glass" in all the doors.

Mrs. Enlow would like a subway running to her home, so that in rain or snow she won't have to run across the school lawn.

Mrs. Elam wants some trained technicians to run school audio-visual equipment such as the complicated record player, tape recorder, and screen projector. She would also like an expert backer for her car.

Mr. Art Windell was short on timothy, but Suzanne brought some home for him. (Timothy Kirkham)

Jim Mathews would like a nice cut of Ernsterberger, for Christmas dinner; Bob Benton would like some too.

What Linda Kintner wants for Christmas is "Simler" to last year. (Larry Simler)

Please bring a big fluffy pillow for Mr. K. Windell so he'll be comfortable during our next assembly.

And don't forget to bring Mr. Reagen's portable coke cooler.

With love,  
Students of CCHS

## Y-Teen Program Keeps Girls Busy

The Y-Teens participated in the World Fellowship program by supporting a Korean child for two months at one of the YWCA centers in Korea. The cost of this project was \$20.

The girls gave a basket of food to a needy family in the County for Thanksgiving. The basket was filled with a turkey and canned vegetables.

The Y-Teens will have a Christmas tea for the teachers Monday, December 21, 3:45 in the cafeteria. The committees for the tea are as follows: invitations, Suzette Enlow, Debbie Carter, Cynthia Miles, Becky Eckart, Rita Crone; refreshments, Crissy Davis, Janet Scott, Carolyn Green, Sandy Cunningham, Linda Singleton, and Diana Jacobs.

After Christmas vacation the club will sell two types of class pins. One will be gold and black shield with CC High School plus the student's year of graduation. It will sell for \$2.00 or \$2.60 with a safety catch. The other pin is the letters CCHS in gold with the year of graduation. It will sell for \$1.25 or \$1.83 with a safety catch.

## FTA Establishes A Point System

The Future Teachers of America Club has decided to establish a point system for their club in order to insure a more stable and enthusiastic membership in future years. The points are as follows:

- 5 points — Attendance at local meetings
- 10 points — Attendance at area meetings
- 10 points — Attendance at state meetings
- 8 points — Chairman of a committee
- 4 points — Membership on a committee
- 10 points — Election to a local or state office
- 1 point — Candy Selling (Can earn up to 15 points)
- 2 points — Teaching of any religious classes (Up to 20 points 2 points a session)
- 10 points — Originator of any service drives
- 4 points — Participation in any service drive

A total of 100 points a year is required of each member in order to obtain membership in the next school year.

## Christmas Dinner Served Early By Home Ec. Girls

The Home Ec IV class cooked their own Christmas dinner Thursday, December 17. Several senior girls left the Christmas dance on December 16 to prepare the turkey so that it might bake at a low temperature through the night. Other items on the menu were frozen fruit salad and cranberry relish, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, apple cake and yellow layer cake, hot rolls, and ice tea or coffee. The aroma floating down the hall from 103 was enough to make you wish you were a home ec. major.

## MR. NORMAN DISCUSSES CAREER FOR HOME EC.

Mr. Norman spoke to the Future Homemakers at their last meeting. He talked about the many careers related to home-economics and the various high ranking fields which could be secured by a college education. A few examples were teaching, nursing, designing, and interior decorating. Mr. Norman pointed out the advantages of FHA at high school and college level. He also told of home-economic fields open to girls with only a high school education.

## Janice Mauck Installed As FBLA President

The Future Business Leaders installed officers at their Christmas party after school on December 14. The officers are as follows: president, Janice Mauck; vice president, Linda Cavins; secretary and treasurer, Phyllis McMonigle, historian, Margaret Creelius; reporter, Eileen Stilger; senior representative, Linda Feller; junior representative, Darlene Bentley. Janice was elected last May while the others were elected this fall.

The F.B.L.A. will take a basket of nuts, fruit, and candy to the School for Retarded Children at Palmyra on December 22. Those going will be Miss Cunningham, Margaret Creelius, and Janice Mauck.

The F.B.L.A. members are still selling Christmas napkins at fifty cents a package. They are also selling student directories for twenty-five cents. This mimeographed book contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of all CCHS students listed in alphabetical order by the classes. To make more money for their trip to the state convention, the F.B.L.A. had a bake sale Saturday morning, December 14, in front of Ordner's Variety Store.

## Students Take S.A.T. At Corydon Central

Tests required for entrance into colleges were given here for the first time on December 5. Forty-five seniors and one 1964 graduate took the two aptitude tests, verbal and mathematical.

Since academic standard and grading systems differ in high school throughout the country, it is necessary to have a common measure of ability that applies to all students for admission to colleges.

Those who took the three hour test are as follows: Barbara Baxley, Linda Becker, Russell Bentley, Robert Benton, Richard Blank John A. Butt, Joe Cato, Linda Cavins, Vernon Cline, Barbara Coates, Janet Conrad, Crissy Davis Jane Douglass, Larry E. Enlow, Linda Feller, Cynthia Forsythe, Carol Gehlbach, Mary K. Hall, Barbara Hoback, Shirley Hoehn, Jenny Kirkham, Nancy Kirkham, Richard Kopp, William Lang, Mary Lowe, James E. Mathews, Janice Mauck, Alvin McKim, Phyllis McMonigle, Margaret Meyer, Joe Miles, Delores Mitchell, Pat Moss, Larry Pendleton, Gary Preston, Janet Reed, Dennis Shewmaker, Ronald Sieg, Roger Timberlake, Terry Walts, Charles L. Waters, L. C. Waters, Robert Watson, Mary Wilson and Fred Wolfe.

The 1964 graduate taking the exam was Margorie Flora.

## Early Requests Made For '65 Halloween Float

A prize of two dollars has been offered to any junior who submits a design which can be used for next year's senior float. Either a written description or a drawing on 8 by 11 inch paper can be used. All plans must be handed in to Mrs. Gleitz in the library by December 23, 1964. Only one design has been turned in.

## Art Class Designs Christmas Windows

The art class designed and made three Christmas windows displays. Deloris Mitchell and Ronnie Sillings, Seniors made the two girl and two boy carolers standing in the window of the Old Capitol Bank. The carolers are made of plywood and painted in enamel. Each wears a red choir robe with brown bows and holds a candle and hymnal. They have painted black hair and blue eyes.

Carol Faulkner and Brent Lasley painted the three snowmen on the Eureka Telephone Company's window. They are created with temprants.



# Panther Growls

When Corydon trots onto the floor on December 18 to play host to Georgetown, it will mark the 10th anniversary of the Panthers' gymnasium. Corydon first played in the gym on December 17, 1954 and the Panthers came out with a 52-49 decision over the Cannelton Bulldogs. Since then the Panthers have racked up 66 wins, while biting the dust 28 times in the gym. This is a winning percentage of .721. Since 1959 the Panthers have compiled 45 victories against 7 defeats for an almost unbelievable .865 winning percentage in their lucky gymnasium. Included in these 45 wins was a string of 25 straight victories. Although the seating capacity and redwood beams receive a considerable amount of criticism from fans, the team wouldn't mind playing all their games at home.

Although football season is over, interest in the sport in CCHS will be kept active. A football club has been formed. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors that intend to play football next year are asked to join. Those that are uncertain are invited to attend meetings to talk over the possibility and become better acquainted with the sport.

The club will have films, speakers, and discussions pertaining to football and its possibilities. One such possibility to be considered is obtaining scholarships and how it can be done.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. All seniors that wish may attend as guests of the club.

## Future Plans For Football

Head coach Joe Miles had this to say to the male portion of CCHS; "Size isn't everything in football. We have some who are extremely small, John Kirkham for example. Then on the other hand there are those in school that are so large that they could not play any other sport but football. These are the men we need. Of course you will have to sacrifice, work, and grow out of your babyhood. Those we won't have (babies). We will let the babies and cowards roam the halls, and hot rod all over the country. They will in all probability never amount to anything anyway. If you are a man and think you can take it, we could use you. Your team needs you."

Mr. Phillips will have a weight training program, which will include weight lifting, tumbling, Isometrics, and other phases which will help young men grow better physically. This program will extend into and be carried out through the winter.

Students are asked to obey the following rules if they attend the Scottsburg Tourney:

1. Prices for the two sessions are \$1.00 and \$2.00.
2. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T., one hour before game time for each session.
3. Lost and found should be reported to the scorer's bench where P.A. announcements will be made.
4. Confetti, torn paper, streamers, other articles which tend to litter the floor should not be brought to the gym. Mechanical noisemakers are prohibited.
5. Flash pictures are not permitted during the progress of the game except with light speed cameras.
6. Pass out will be given at the half of each game and between games only.
7. Smoking is not permitted anywhere in the building.
8. Fans are not permitted on the playing floor at any time.
9. Coat and hat check will be available.
10. Parking will be supervised.

# Cats Edge Orleans; Fall To Oolitic

Corydon added another victory to their record Tuesday, November 24, when they downed the Orleans Bulldogs by a score of 62-58.

The Panthers overcame a first half deficit of three points to win by four. Both teams were hitting extremely well in the first quarter, but Orleans controlled the boards and got many second shots. The Bulldogs led at the end of the first quarter, 17 - 13. In the second quarter the Panthers played on even terms with the Bulldogs. They managed to shorten the Bulldogs lead to 3 points at the intermission.

In the third quarter the Panthers caught fire and outscored the Bulldogs 21 - 8, to take a comfortable 10 point lead at the third stop. However, Corydon's lead did not last too long as the Bulldogs cut the margin to three points. Despite the last quarter rally by Orleans, the Panthers managed to salvage a 4 point victory.

The Panthers' scoring attack was led by center Roger Jenkins with 26 points, and Joe Cato who had 15. Orleans' scorers were led by Johnson who tallied 17 points.

The Corydon Cubs showed their best performance of the season November 24, when they downed the Orleans Bullpups 51 - 31. The

## Freshman Record 4 - 2

The Corydon Freshmen have compiled a 4-2 record thus far this season. The Frosh dumped the Jr. High 50-22, defeated Morgan Township 53-38, edged Silver Creek 45-43, and slipped past Austin 49-43.

They have lost to Charlestown and Salem. Mike Bennett, despite playing only three quarters a game is the Freshman's leading scorer. He has scored 83 points in 6 games for 14 point average. Other top scorers for the Freshmen are Sam Eckart and John Kirkham. Eckart is also the team's leading rebounder. Other Freshmen who show considerable promise are Charles McMonigle, Jack Miles, and Dennis Akers.

Cubs clipped the nets for 40 percent and grabbed 30 rebounds in their second victory of the season. The Cub record is now 2 - 2. Cub scorers were led by John Walters with 12 points, Monty Schneider with 11, and Danny Utz with 8.

## Oolitic 53 - 51 Victor

A band of mediocre Oolitic Bearcats invaded the Panthers home court and succeeded in delivering to the Panthers their second loss of the season 53 - 51. Evidently the Panthers hadn't recovered from Thanksgiving because they stood around as if bloated from turkey. The Panthers lack of hustle could be contributed partly to the fact that the Bearcats played a slowed down game and had the ball much of the time.

Oolitic pulled out to a 14 - 9 first quarter lead, but the four for four shooting of junior Bob Cochran enabled the Panthers to take a 28 - 23 halftime lead. The Panthers increased the lead by as much as 11 points in the third quarter, but the determined Bearcats fought back and trailed by three points going into the fourth quarter. Corydon played poorly in the final quarter, but managed to lead with less than two minutes to play. At this point Roger Jenkins fouled out and it was bye-bye Panthers. Oolitic cashed in on both free throws and trailed by one. After Corydon missed, Oolitic scored a field goal to put them one ahead. Larry Pendleton regained the lead with a twenty footer from the side, but Oolitic scored another field goal plus dumping in a free one. Corydon got away one more shot, but it was wide of the basket. Roger Jenkins and Bob Cochran led the Panthers scoring attack with 17 and 12 points. Tom Butt pulled down 12 rebounds for the Panthers. Barnes dumped in 15 for the Bearcats.

Bill Kirkham scored 15 points in the Cub game, but it wasn't enough as Oolitic had 12 men scoring and took a 48 - 44 decision over the Cubs.

# Panthers Rally To Conference Hopes Spoiled By C-town

The Corydon Panthers outplayed a spirited group of North Central Tigers on December 4, and won going away. The final score read Corydon 74, North Central 62.

The Tigers took advantage of Corydon's zone defense to jump to a 19-14 first quarter lead. The Tigers hit a fantastic 60% in this quarter. It was only by controlling the boards that the Panthers managed to stay with the hot shooting Tigers.

With Bob Cochran hitting three in a row the Panthers fought back in the second quarter and managed to trail by only two at half-time, 35-33.

The Panthers switched to a man-to-man defense in the third quarter and this proved to be the Tigers' downfall. With Tom Butt checking North Central's high scoring Burgher, Larry Pendleton pulling down rebounds, and Roger Jenkins and Bob Cochran providing the scoring the Panthers shot out to a six point lead. However, Corydon fouls enabled the Tigers to tie the Panthers and the third quarter ended 48-48.

Using their defense to good advantage the Panthers pulled away in the final quarter and led by six when Lynn Davidson, North Central's floor leader fouled out of the game. From this point it was only a matter of how great the final margin would be.

Bob Cochran and Roger Jenkins led the Panthers' scoring attack as they dumped in 22 points each. Burgher scored 21 for North Central.

The Cubs won the J. V. game 38-30.

## Cold Corydon Cools Senators

The Corydon Panthers came out of the snow and cold to down a fired-up West Washington team 58-46. Playing for the first time in their new gymnasium the Senators led the Panthers 14-11, before a full-court press put the Panthers on top 30-17.

West Washington came back in the second half after adjusting its defense to stop Roger Jenkins, the Panther's 6'3" center, and cut

The Corydon Panthers' hopes of winning the Mid-Southern Conference received a deadly blow and faded possibly to the point of no return when the Charlestown Pirates took a 80 - 67 victory at Charlestown.

Charlestown jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first two minutes of the first quarter, but the constant bombing of Larry Pendleton enabled Corydon to trail by only 3 at the quarter. With Pendleton and Roger Jenkins throwing baskets in from everywhere the Panthers caught fire and led the Pirates by four, until Rick Myers propelled Charlestown to a four point half-time lead.

Charlestown opened the third quarter with an aggregation of baskets and the Panthers never recovered.

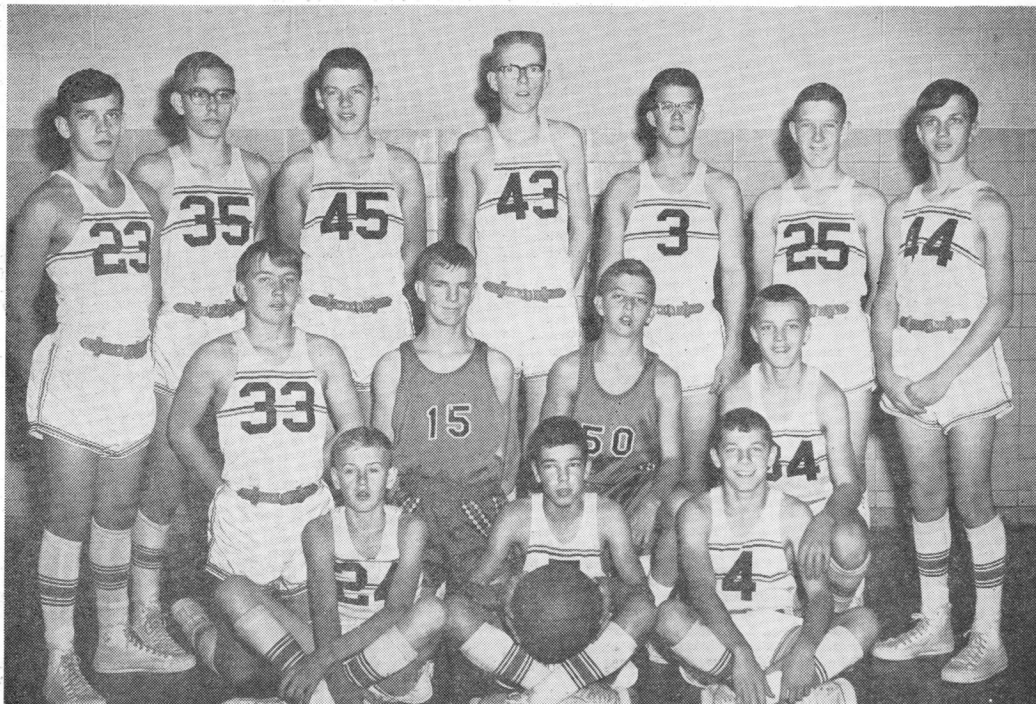
The only bright spot in the entire Panther team was the scoring and rebounding of senior Larry Pendleton. Pendleton dumped in 19 points, pulled down 14 rebounds, and harassed the Pirates with his defensive play. Roger Jenkins and Joe Cato followed Pendleton in scoring with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Rick Myers led the balanced Charlestown attack with 22 points.

In the preliminary game the Cubs made their record the same as the Panthers as they edged past the little Pirates 39 - 37. The game was extremely close with Corydon trailing most of the way. Alan Hess hit a 10-foot jumper to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Monty Schneider cut loose with a 45 footer as the gun went off to give the Cubs the victory.

Corydon's lead to three points. Coach Cato called timeout and with the Panther players showing more poise they shot out to an eight point lead. West Washington managed to cut the lead to 4 points at the quarter, but could get no closer and Corydon gradually pulled away for the 12 point victory.

The weather must have affected the Panthers shooting as they hit a frigid 29 per cent. Joe Cato, Larry Pendleton, and Roger Jenkins all hit in double figures to lead the Panthers' scoring.

Despite playing a poor game, the Cubs managed to come out with a 34-25 victory in the J.V. game.



HERE ARE THE CORYDON FRESHMEN who have compiled a 4-2 won - lost record thus far this year. First row, left to right, Cecil Hamilton, Jack Miles, John Kirkham; second row, Dennis

Akers, Wayne Fravel, Keith Cline, Larry Orme; third row, Bob Enlow, Tom Aiton, Sam Eckart, Mike Bennett, Bob Pate, Charles McMonigle Jack Enlow. Joe Miles is the freshman coach.