

# Pantherette

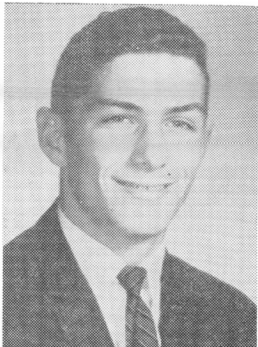
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## Watson To Attend World Institute

Robert Watson, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, has been chosen as the delegate to the World War Institute at Cincinnati, April 2 and 3. Ray Lammlein, a senior from Morgan Township, is the other delegate from Harrison County. Mr. Saulman will accompany the boys to Cincinnati.

The topic for this year's session is "United States and France—Old Allies and New Problems." The opening address on Friday evening will deal with French-United States relations. On Saturday morning, panelists of diplomatic, military, and economic backgrounds will clarify similarities and differences between French and United States foreign policies, and will discuss United States policy issues. Then the student delegates, in Round Table meetings will exchange their information and ideas on these same topics.

This year's institute, which will be the nineteenth, is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cincinnati and the International Service Committees of other Rotary Clubs from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia. The Corydon Rotary Club has been sponsoring delegates since 1952.



## GRIDMEN SUCCEED BUY MOVIE CAMERA

The Football Club has succeeded in its first project. On February 12 it purchased the camera for which it had been working. The new Bell and Howell movie camera will be used to film sports events.

## Future Farmers Participate In Mexico Project

The Future Farmers of America at CCHS have entered a project to collect farm machinery for the Mexico Laboratory for Rural Development.

This five year project has been adopted by the F.F.A. members of Indiana and the Indiana Implement Dealers' Association. Groups of F.F.A. boys will gather and recondition used agricultural equipment for use in the Mexican Rural Development Project. There are over 200 chapters in Indiana who may enter the project.

Corydon Chapter boys are reconditioning:

- 1 2-bottom plow donated by Jacob Sales of Palmyra
- 1 hammer mill from Davis Y. Monroe, John Deere Dealer
- 1 chain saw 24" from Kenneth Brown and Son
- 1 disc harrow from N. T. Knight and Son.

Machinery reconditioned will be taken to Indianapolis in May and from there will be shipped to Mexico.

Twenty selected F.F.A. members in the state will be selected to go to the workshop in Mexico for one month. The boys will run a short course on agricultural equipment operation, maintenance, and repair.

## Band Students Receive Three First Ratings

Sarah Pindell, Dennis Stepro, and a saxophone trio consisting of Deanna Miller, Mary Hall, and Linda Kirkham received a superior or first rating at the Hanover College District solo and ensemble contest held in February. Sarah played a clarinet solo and Dennis played a trombone solo.

Those who brought home an excellent or second rating were Sandra Cunningham, playing a clarinet solo, and a clarinet sextet composed of Sandy Cunningham, Sarah Pindell, Anita Fisher, Becky Eckart, Kay Mitchell, and Mary Mathes.

Sandy Cunningham, Sarah Pindell, and Mary Hall are seniors. Juniors are Deanna Miller, Linda Kirkham, and Kay Mitchell. Dennis Stepro and Anita Fisher are sophomores, and Becky Eckart and Mary Mathes are freshmen.

## Band Students Will Tour Conn Studio

The CCHS band will leave Thursday morning, March 18, on a trip to Elkhart, Indiana. The band students will stay overnight in the South Bend area on Thursday night. Friday the students will tour the Conn band instrument factory and record several numbers in Conn's new studio.

The Conn Corporation is presently the world's largest manufacturer of band instruments. While touring the plant the students will have a chance to watch every step in the making of band instruments.

Conn has added a new music center to its facilities including: band room, stereo-audio control center and recording studio, instrument hall, accessory showroom, organ studios, and the historical museum of musical instruments.

The Corydon band will make use of the band room, and recording facilities. Conn has offered to furnish the tapes and engineers to record several numbers. The band room, complete with recording equipment, is acoustically superior which prevents resonance frequencies from bouncing and causing distortion while recording.

Plans include a concert on Thursday while enroute to South Bend. The band will arrive back in Corydon Friday night.

## BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

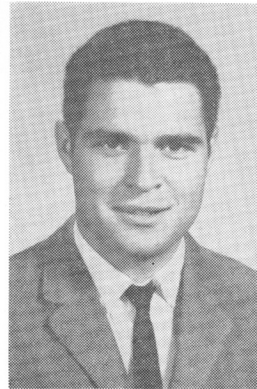
Band members will soon be knocking at doors around town to tell people about the publication of the Band Parents' first year Community Birthday Calendar. The meetings and social functions of all our local organizations will be printed on the dates they will be held. Special school, church, and community events will be listed on the calendar. Birthdays and anniversaries of the residents of the Corydon area will be listed. Each listing is twenty-five cents.

The Calendar will start with July, 1965. It will sell for fifty cents. There will be advertisements of our local business firms on the Calendar.

Band Parents working on this project are Dorothy Reimold, Russell and Anna Catherine Yeager, Imogene Watson, Wilma Kitterman, Mary Pindell, Glenn Quebeman, Emil Miller, Jr., and Tom Trueblood, Band Director.

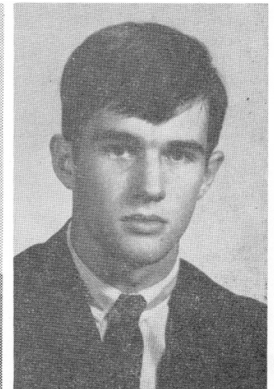
The Band Parents' Organization hopes to make this first campaign interesting and successful so that it can be adopted as its major fund raising program each year.

## Cato - Lang Appointed To Military Academies



William Lang, senior, has received an appointment to United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. His appointment also came from Winfield K. Denton. Last November William went to Bunker Hill Air Force Base at Brazil, Indiana, for a physical test and he spent this past week in St. Louis taking additional tests.

William has been a member of the Panther football team for the last two years and has also been active in the boy scout for seven years. Last year he attended the Philmont Scout Range in New Mexico. In his junior year he had a part in the three-act play "Green Valley."



Joe Cato, senior, has been named the principal appointee to the United States Military Academy at West Point. His appointment came from Winfield K. Denton, Eighth District Representative. In the near future Joe will have to take additional physical tests and a math achievement test before his acceptance becomes final.

Joe's interest in athletics has been apparent throughout his four years in high school. Besides being a member of the Panther starting five for three years, he has run cross country four years, played baseball 3 years and golf one year. In his junior year he was runner-up in the Regional Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest, and he was chosen to represent CCHS at Hoosier Boys State last summer. He also served as secretary of The National Honor Society. This year Joe is president of the C Club and Dramatics Club. He has appeared in three three-act plays given by the Dramatics Club and last year he had the lead part in "Green Valley."

## Assembly Program Trampoline Action Will Be Presented At Next Assembly

Action on the trampoline, presenting physical education at its finest, will be the next assembly program, March 11. This will be a thrilling demonstration of the most elementary steps, then moving to more difficult and intricate movements involving great coordination timing, and balance. Some maneuvers that will be done with ease, perfect technique, and safety are double somersaults, back jackknives, double twisting, somersaults, turn tables, and the double routine.

## Monologist Will Perform March 26

John Scanlan, a veteran of Broadway, off-Broadway, and television, will present an assembly at CCHS March 26. Mr. Scanlan has been acclaimed for his role in "The Best Man" and was given the best actor off-Broadway for his role in "The Plough and the Stars." He is probably familiar to TV watchers through his many appearances on Alcoa Hour, Goodyear Playhouse, Camera Three, Philco Playhouse, and The Defenders.

The Hamilton family is the basis of Mr. Scanlan's assembly. Using scenes from plays by Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, and George Bernard Shaw, Mr. Scanlan will present an illustrative history of one of the most colorful families ever to play the English stage. Beginning with James Haliwell Hamilton, a strolling Shakespearian actor of the early nineteenth century, and ending with Sir Harvey Hamilton, who played Shaw in London during the Battle of Britain, Mr. Scanlan gives a brilliant performance which has made him one of the nation's finest monologists.

## Belskus Is New Debate Coach

At the first of the year, Mrs. Margaret Elam passed her duties as head of the Debate Club to Mr. Al Belskus, making him the new debate coach. His main duties will be to supervise the meetings every other Friday, when the debate club meets to practice, and to furnish transportation when needed.

Seniors Terry Walts and Richard Blank debated John Butt and Robert Benton before the Rotary Club Tuesday, January 25, at the request of Mr. Art Berlin. The topic they debated is the National Debate Topic: "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled in an International Organization." Terry and Richard defended the negative case while John and Robert supported the affirmative stand. Score sheets were handed out to the Rotary members to judge the debate; the result was a tie.

## Evansville Results

Two CCHS debate teams were eliminated in the first two rounds of the Indiana Forensic Sectional held at Evansville Mater Dei High School, February 20. The Sectional makes available many areas of speech for students: discussion, dramatic interpretation, poetry interpretation, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Terry Walts, Robert Benton, Richard Blank, and Jenny Kirkham made up the two debate teams from Corydon.

## SALEM SECTIONAL DRAWINGS

MILLTOWN  
Game 3 Thur., 7:00  
SOUTH CENTRAL

Game 7 Sat., 12:30

SALEM  
Game 4 Thur., 8:15  
W. WASHINGTON

Game 9, Sat., 8:00 Sectional Champ

MORGAN  
Game 5 Fri., 7:00  
LANESVILLE

Game 8 Sat., 1:45

CORYDON  
Game 1 Wed., 7:00  
MARENGO

Game 6 Fri., 8:15

PEKIN  
Game 2 Wed., 8:15  
NORTH CENTRAL

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The quality of the entertainment chosen for our assemblies does not change from year to year; always, a few are good, most are bad. Usually the audience enjoys parts of the programs, but the entertainers rarely hold the students complete and constant attention.

For instance, everyone slept through the talk the man from Java gave, and woke up only long enough to see his exhibits. Except for the hypnotized rabbit everyone had seen the magician's tricks a thousand times. Their only interest was in trying to figure out how a trick worked. Few people liked the Austrian quartet and were kept awake only by the noise of their music, singing, and yodeling; a few perked up at their absurd kicking and slapping rituals. Similarly, few were interested in the "Chief's" judo, and found delight only in his cruelty to those members of the student body who assisted him.

The student council selects the programs for our assemblies from a list supplied by the Antrim Bureau, an agency which handles the booking of various performers. Either the Student Council is doing a poor job of selecting our assemblies, or else the Antrim Bureau is offering a less than a mediocre list for them to choose from. If the Student Council is at fault, the list should be taken to the home rooms for the student body to select next year's programs. Under the present system, the student body has no voice in choosing the assemblies and can only complain to each other when the assembly is boring. If the Antrim Bureau presents a poor listing, CCHS should look for another agency.

The noise which teachers and the principal complain about would probably be lessened, if not eliminated, if more interesting and enjoyable assemblies were presented. Most of the students seem to think that if the assembly does not entertain them, they should entertain each other.

ELDON MASON



Mr. Saulman Absent From Faculty Picture

Every member of the faculty was ready to have his picture taken, except Mr. Saulman, whose extra curricular activities prevented him from being present. Mr. Saulman had to go to Salem twice, once for a principals' meeting and again to pick up the tickets for the Corydon fans. He also had to go to Camp Atterbury for a half day to see about surplus commodities for CCHS' cafeteria. Besides running all over the countryside he had to help sell tickets in the office and construct a seating chart for all the Corydon Sectional fans.

In desperation the photographer finally caught Mr. Saulman, our principal, in action so that we (the Pantherette staff) could present a complete 1964-65 faculty representation.

CCHS Exists Ten Years Anniversary February

The Corydon Central High School building celebrated its tenth anniversary on January 3rd this year. The new high school building was dedicated on Sunday, February 13, 1955. During the dedication service Wilbur Young, State Superintendent of Public Instruction conducted the re-commissioning of the high school. Dr. Wendell W. Wright, then vice-president of Indiana University and dean of the School of Education, gave the dedication speech. He stated that this school and its expanded facilities could be the inspiration and stimulation to try to achieve worthy goals for the young people.

On the first day after Christmas vacation in 1955 all high school pupils of Corydon, Harrison and Webster Township reported to the new building instead of the old buildings used before.

However, Corydon dedicated its new gymnasium two months earlier on December 17 by a game with Cannelton. The new gym was opened to Coach Jensen on December 6 so that his boys could practice on the new floor. Corydon came from a 25 - 19 deficit at half time to beat the Cannelton Bulldogs 52 to 49. The Corydon cheerleaders for that year were

Shirley Johnson, Lois Chinn, Ronnie Conway, Donnie Conway, and our own Betty Winterkorn Byrd.

Louis Jensen was head coach of the team that beat Cannelton. Fred Allen replaced Jensen in 1957 and Ralph Cato, who resigned this year, replaced Allen in 1959.

The faculty, numbering fifteen in 1954 - 55, has increased to twenty-six in this school year, 1964-65. The student population numbered 418 when the new building was dedicated. Now, ten years later, the enrollment has risen to 604. In 1954-55 there were about eighteen pupils per teacher and this year, in accordance with the population explosion and with greater space deficiency, CCHS has about twenty-five pupils per teacher.

The campus of CCHS has not remained the same. The most recent improvements have been in connection with the new Corydon sport of football. The gridiron has been enclosed by a chain link fence. New bleachers on the south side of the field and lights have also been added. There will soon be a new Graded School Building on the campus.

The anniversary passed quietly with only the shuffle of twelve hundred feet.

A Martian Ball Down CCHS Hall

As I went walking down the hall,  
I saw what looked like a Martian ball.  
A ball not of dancing or rebel rousing,  
But of costumers, who themselves had been sousing.  
A Martian ball of costumes, down CCHS hall.

The boys and girls, whatever they were,  
Were as hard to tell apart as if they had fur.  
For fur disguises the animals from each other  
But they can tell their sexes from another.  
The attenders of the ball, whatever they were?  
The girls had their hair either long, to the shoulders,  
Or propped up like a bush, held with rats or maybe with boulders.  
Their hair, when long had that greased down effect;  
Their bushed hair had the hoped for movie star attract.  
The costume hair, whether to the shoulders or with boulders.  
Clothes were quite normal from the shoulders to the knees,  
Although some looked like pure sacks, either grain or feed.  
Perhaps some were poor, borrowing from smaller sisters,  
For too short clothes showed knees like blisters.  
The apparel adorned what it did.  
From knees to the floor they were about the same,  
It seems as if they fell in the same muddy lane.  
All the legs had a scaly, lacy, clouded appearance,  
The shoes were colored with oxblood, that had once had perseverance.  
Knees to feet looked factory - made same.  
The boys had their hair very long, almost to the shoulders,  
But no one had yet tried rats or boulders.  
The clippers and scissors for months had disappeared;  
A proper costume called for a growth of practically years.  
No eyes, no neck, and lots of hair to the shoulders.  
Their shorts were the same as the next normal fellow's.  
It was from the waist on down that brought me to bellows.  
Protruding from what looked like the legs of a sick shikopeke  
Were what was commonly called feet, or, should I say, boats.  
Legs trapped, feet protruding, just like the next fellow.  
Hair long, greasy; hair poofed, ratty;  
Sack-type dresses; shown knees (supposed to look natty);  
Scaly legs or incased in a prison,  
Oxblood feet or boats to walk on.  
Some hep humans of CCHS.



1964 - 65 CORYDON CENTRAL SCHOOL FACULTY — Seated, from left to right are Mrs. Ludlow, Mrs. Elam, Mrs. Reimold, Mrs. Gleitz, Mrs. DeFoor, Miss Cunningham, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Byrd. Standing from left to right, are Mr. Cato, Mr. Nor-

man, Mr. Trueblood, Mr. Schneider (Superintendent), Mr. Broglin, Mr. Miles, Mrs. Kirkham, Mr. Belskus, Mrs. Bruner, Mr. Fluhr, Mr. K. Windell, Mrs. Enlow, Mr. Bickel, Miss Eskew Mr. A Windell Mr. Reagan, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Landers.

Corydon Central Faculty Offers Varied Curriculum

Mr. Belskus teaches commercial subjects including bookkeeping and personal, intermediate and advanced typing. Mr. Bickel is our senior government, sociology, and economics teacher. Mr. Broglin teaches Shop I and II, basic electricity, and mechanical drawing. Mrs. Bruner teaches three Latin classes, and English I class, and has two periods free for guidance. Home Economics III takes up one period of Mrs. Byrd's day. The rest is taken up by physical education, health, and first aid classes. Miss Cunningham, our other commercial teacher, teaches typing, clerical practice, shorthand, and secretarial training. Mr. Cato has three classes of driver's training and two of U. S. History. Mrs. DeFoor teaches three classes of Spanish and two of English I. Two classes of English IV, one of English I (TV), and one of Speech II are Mrs. Elam's subjects. Mrs. Enlow teaches two classes of US History (one is a TV class) and two classes of world geography. Miss Eskew teaches three classes of Algebra I and two of business arithmetic. Mr. Fluhr governs one class of geometry and four of general math. Our librarian throughout the day is Mrs. Gleitz. Miss Harrison teaches three classes of French I, one class of English I, and one of English II. Mrs. Jones has three classes of English III and the rest of her day is devoted to

journalism and the Pantherette. Mrs. Kirkham teaches three classes of biology and two of English III. The last two periods of the day are Mr. Lender's for art classes. Mrs. Ludlow teaches Home Economics I, II, and IV. Mr. Miles' schedule contains two classes of biology, two physical education and health classes. Mr. Norman devotes his whole day to the guidance of our students. Mr. Phillips teaches World History three periods of a day and physical education and first aid the other two. Mr. Reagan's math subjects are Algebra II and trigonometry, geometry, college algebra, and analytic geometry and calculus. Mrs. Reimold has three classes of English II, one of English IV, and one of Speech I. Mr. Trueblood devotes one period each to band and chorus. Mr. A. Windell teaches Agriculture I, II, III, and IV, and one class of chemistry. Mr. K. Windell has two physics classes, two physical science classes, and one chemistry class.

In this issue of the Pantherette the faculty members of CCHS are being honored because of their daily diligence in their work, helping to mold America's future leaders. Now let's all take time out for a laugh. We all know that these are really the slave-drivers that we have to face every day of the week. They are the ones that make us work. Work is such a

Glee Club Proposed

Juke - boxes, radios, record players, television music shows — all are abundant with music, all are being played night and day. Music lovers everywhere are singing along in their homes to the TV, and in their cars to the radio. Who are these people and where are they hiding. The Corydon Central chorus is in dire need of voices to add to the quality and size of the present vocal group.

In 1954, when the present high school building was dedicated, the chorus participated in the ceremonies. At that time the school enrollment was four hundred and eighteen; the chorus consisted of seventy - four students. The enrollment of CCHS for this year is six hundred and four; our chorus now consists of nine members. Predicting, logically, by next year there will not be a chorus, unless a miracle happens.

Is it necessary that the CCHS chorus decrease to nothing? Where is all of the musical talent hidden? The problem isn't altogether a lack of interest on the part of the students. There are several reasons —

repulsive thought, and they are the ones that force it upon us. Nevertheless, if we don't like it now, in the next few years we will look back as these sincere faces and remember how they helped to prepare us for the oncoming years. Thank you, faculty members, we appreciate your work.

THE PANTHERETTE STAFF

why the music department is decreasing in its number of members.

With space exploration, there has been an emphasis on science and mathematics in the schools of America. With this emphasis has come an increase in the enrollment in those subjects. For example, in 1954, when Corydon's chorus reached its peak in size, seventy-four members, the total enrollment in higher mathematics (algebra, trigonometry, and geometry) was seventy-eight, or approximately the same as the number of chorus members. The one hundred and seventy-odd students taking mathematics this year greatly overwhelm the number of music students. It is apparent that students are now more academic minded, unwilling to sacrifice a full period that could be spent in learning Newton's laws and about Pascal's triangle, rather than developing their musical talents.

However, just analyzing the situation does not solve the problem. There is a solution that could work in our school. Several schools have what is usually known as "Glee Club" which is an extra - curricular activity.

The formation of such a club is feasible and in the planning stage. However, the problem of student interest and participation still exists. Will this solution save the music department of CCHS? Everyone should hope so.



**THE CLASS** of 1969, who are now the freshmen, are from left to right, first row: Brenda Bryant, Nancy Green, Marilyn Johnson, Anita Wiseman, Linda Lopp, Sharon Purvis, Linda Laws, Patty Pitman, Tom Alton, Jill Moss, Alan Hess, Ellen Olson, Dorean Sauerheber, Barbara Polen, Linda Polen, Carol Dubb, Billy Neafus, Benny Fisher, Jimmy Crone, Steve Haggard, Diane Emily.

Second row: Linda Draper, Mary Lawton, Brenda Brown, Sherry Wiseman, Francis Lincoln, Pam Richard, Donna Kintner, Janet Conrad, Joyce Saulman, Belva Toler, Margaret Webb, Paula McCarty, Brenda Quebbeman, Becky Leffler, Betty Martin, Becky Shireman, Brenda Winterkorn, Susan Curtis, Ardis Reising, Barbara Lang, Becky Eckart, Mona Rothrock.

Third row: Audrey Wright, Joyce Montgomery, Sheila Flynn, Nancy Owen, Virginia Creceilius, Naomi Cunningham, Brenda Gilesie, Debbie Akers, Virginia Bruce, Phyllis Reas, Sharon Adams, Joan Harrell, Karen Eckart, Mike Williams, Herman Kost, Bill Kintner, Jim Pfeiffer, Bobby Feller, Karen Wise, Mary Lou Miles, Patty Brown, Missy Forsythe, Pam Allen.

Fourth row: Rita Crone Sandra Harbeson, Linda Fulkerson, Bertha DeVore, Wendy Brown, Patty Stultz, Mary Brown, Pete Akers, Charles McMonigle, John

Kirkham, Monty Schneider, Bill Kirkham, Mike Bennett, Gary Orme, Mike Smith, Jack Miles, Doug Engleman, Bill Hottell, Cecil Hamilton, Jack Enlow, Cindy Robson, Susan Webb, Pam Fisher.

Fifth row: Peggy Dismang, Linda Fight, Arlene McCutchen, Martha Tilley, Lydia Breeding, Bob Pate, Dale Lopp, Sam Eckart, Keith Cline, Richard Thomas, Steve Taylor, Ted Pennington, Roy Lasley, Eddie Kopp, Fred Smith, Sherman Wright, Charlie Taylor, Glenn Tunnel, Dale Brunner, Carl Smith Bob Enlow.

Sixth row: Pat Seipel, Eileen Hall, Janet Lynton, Mary Mathes, Becky Brown, Russel Richardson, Mike Monahan, Jerry Cunningham, Gary Deaton, Lester Melton, David Link, Bobby Barrow, Robert Wiseman, Wayne Fravel, Mario Sandullo Earl Alcorn, Harold Bussabarger, Ronnie Dirk, Harlan Fisher, Marilyn Longacre, Nicky Edwards, Gary Simcoe.

Seventh row: Colin Cotner, Elmer Gurtz, Lee Brewer, Roy O'Bryan, George McMonigle, Jack Shickles, Charles Wathan, Tommy Shewmaker, Mike Haggard, Kenneth Johnson, Tony Fuqua, Terry Smith, Robert Shewmaker, Dennis Wiseman, Roger Pitman, Wayne Hannel, Monty Madden, Bob Carver, Lester Stonecipher.

## Milltown, Corydon Homemakers Join In Club Meeting

The Milltown Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America were guests of our FHA at lunch on Tuesday, January 26.

The home economics rooms were decorated with red roses, the club's flower, and small valentine trees. The lunch was carried from the cafeteria.

Following the luncheon the two groups held a joint meeting. During the meeting Milltown's FHA officers, Jackie Gibbs, Pamela Davis, Nancy Sullivan, and sponsor Mrs. Harriet Reed, were introduced. Deanna Miller, Mary Katherine Hall and Linda Kirkham entertained with a saxophone trio. Mrs. Brunner spoke on "Preparation for Marriage."

### OFFICERS CONDUCT TOUR

During the fifth period the 33 girls toured the building in three groups and visited classes. Our Future Homemaker's officers served as guides. They were Helen Kintner, president; Mary Lou Kiger, vice-president; Linda Kintner, secretary; Donna Fravel, treasurer; Beatrice Scott, project chairman; and Inez Bates, photographer.

## Home Ec. Classes Watch Miss America Style Show

The home economics classes traveled to Louisville on Thursday afternoon, February 4, to see the Miss America Style Show and to shop for a couple of hours. Again at 8:30 Saturday morning, February 20, fifty girls, representing all four classes of home economics, boarded the Corydon bus for Stewart's in Louisville. Accompanied by the FHA sponsor Mrs. Ludlow, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Edmund Schneider, and Mrs. Glenna Windell, the girls attended the Seventeen Workshop on proper make-up application. The home economics classes plan to attend one workshop each month.

## Spanish Students See Jose Greco

Representatives of the Spanish classes traveled to the Memorial Auditorium in Louisville to watch Spanish dancer Jose Greco perform on Feb. 2. The program consisted of Spanish folk dances and music by gypsies from Spain.

The ten students were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Defoor

## CORYDON WINS SECOND IN FFA CONTEST

Milltown, the host chapter to Corydon's and North Central's Future Farmers of America, won first in both the Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Contest on Monday evening, February 15. This is the fourth year that Milltown has won first. Corydon placed second making this the third year they have achieved that rating. The scores were 384 to 383.

Danny Sutherland was chairman of the Corydon Central Chapter, and members of the team were seniors Mark Stauth, Dale Sonner, Alvin Smith, Carl Mathes, Gary Monroe, Keith Wiseman, Fred Wolfe, Jerry Reed, and Mitchell Ayers. The judges were James Norman and Thomas Ubank.

In the Public Speaking Contest, Carl Mathes, representing Corydon in the senior division lost to Milltown by two points. Steve Haggard, in the freshman division, also placed second. He lost by three points with his speech "Training a Show Calf."

Following the contests short talks were given by the chapter presidents, advisors and judges. The judges rated this the closest contest ever held in the sub-district.

## Seniors Win Pest Control Contest

The annual FFA Pest Contest was won by the Seniors who averaged 677 points per man. High point man was Danny Sutherland of the senior team with 7250 points. Freshman Charles Taylor was second. Points are received for killing farm and house pests.

Carl Mathes, senior, attended a state concrete school on Friday, February 5. His talk in the Public Speaking Contest was "The Use of Concrete."

## Miss Huber Discusses Practical Nursing

Miss Crecellia Huber, public health nurse, spoke to the Future Nurses Club on February 4. She discussed practical nursing. This is Miss Huber's first visit to the FNA this year; last year she came several times to answer questions, suggest projects, and encourage the girls.

and busdriver Mr. Donald Brewster. The students were Linda Baxley, Becky Webb, Dianna Albin, Evelyn Andriot, David Backman, Herman Kost, Ted Pennington, Patricia Pitman, Linda Kirkham and Ronnie Deatrack.

## Evansville College Is Host To Seniors

Mr. E. F. Schneider, superintendent of the Central School Corporation, and Mr. James Norman, guidance counselor, accompanied sixteen seniors to Evansville College on Wednesday, February 10. The seniors conferred with Mr. Thornton B. Patberg, the director of admissions, concerning their enrollment next fall. The admissions

counselors, Mr. C. Arthur Tyler, conducted a tour over the campus. This included the girls dormitory, the large Carson Center Gymnasium, the campus book store, lunch and dinner at the Harper's Residence dining hall, and the Indian, a favorite campus meeting place. The girls sat in on English Composition 101, while the boys observed a mathematics course. Cynthia Forsythe attended a German class.

The tour ended with the group attending the Evansville - St. Joseph, Missouri, basketball game at Roberts Municipal Stadium. Last year nine students from CCHS visited Evansville College.

Seniors hoping to enter Evansville College this fall who made the trip were as follows: Reaugh Kopp, Larry Neal, Alvin McKim, Larry Enlow, Russell Bentley, Linda Cavins, Gary Preston, Janet Conrad, Janice Mauck, Cynthia Forsythe, Barbara Baxley, Joe Miles, Dale Sonner, Fred Wolfe, Jim Mathews, and Shirley Hoehn.

## O'Bannon - Kennedy Have Local Pages

Six students from CCHS were recently chosen to serve as pages in the Indiana State Senate and the House of Representatives at Indianapolis during the ninety-fourth session of the General Assembly.

The students were informed by Representative Nelson D. Kennedy and Senator Robert O'Bannon that they had been accepted to serve as pages and were to report to Mrs. Wilma Burkhart, Supervisor of Pages, at the capitol on Thursday, February 25.

The students chosen were Mike Miller, Alice Harrell, Roger Mauck, Alexa Clements, Diana Gibson, and Mary Katherine Hall. Three of the six served in the House of Representatives and three served in the Senate.

On Monday, February 22, Cindy Backherms also served as a page in the Indiana State Legislature.

## Business Women Meet With FBLA

The Business and Professional Women of Corydon met with the Future Business Leaders on Monday night, Feb. 22, in the school library. The FBLA held a meeting while the women observed and had refreshments. The FBLA members had prepared a skit about the efficient and inefficient secretary which they presented to the more experienced club women. Seniors Eileen Stilger and Sandra Cunningham portrayed the efficient secretary, and juniors Diana Gibson and Teresa Norman acted the inefficient secretary. Margaret Creceilius was the chairman of the skit.

Mr. VanDyke, a representative from Bryant and Stratton Business College, talked to the FBLA on February 11. His talk centered around business careers in the future. A representative from Sullivan Business College talked to seven interested seniors on February 16.

## Dramatic Club Plans Skits For Assembly

The Dramatic Club is presently rehearsing three one-act plays. The titles are "Let Sleeping Beauty Lie," "The Supermarket Blues," and "Women of the Mop." The plays will be given in an assembly program for the student body, but the date of the performance has not yet been announced.

## McGraw And Brunner Reign King, Queen At Sweetheart Dance

The Future Homemakers and the Future Farmers held their seventh annual Sweetheart Dance on Thursday night, February 11, in the high school cafeteria. King Jim McGraw, chosen by the FHA, and Queen Anna Jean Brunner, chosen by the FFA, were crowned by FFA President Danny Sutherland and FHA Vice-President Mary Lou Kiger. Anna Jean was presented with six red roses; Jim received a box of candy.

Both Queen Anna Jean and King Jim are sophomores. Anna Jean has been a member of the Future Homemakers two years. Jim is the vice-president of the Future Farmers and hopes to someday study soil science and agriculture.

The Refreshment committee who served punch with heart-shaped cookies, consisted of Mary Lou Kiger, Janet Reed, Inez Bates, Kermit Kingsley, Joe Robertson, and James Cunningham. The cafeteria was decorated in red and white by Carolyn Lang, Barbara Lang, Janet Conrad, Linda Singleton, Diane Jacobs, Marilyn Longacre, Dale Sonner, Tom Emily, and Dennis Brengman. Linda Kintner, Donna Fravel, Beverly Windell, Jim McGraw, Roger Feller, and Wayne Fravel were the music committee.

Last year's king and queen were Elizabeth Mattingly and Carl Fisher.



The king and queen of the Sweetheart Dance, Jim McGraw and Anna Jean Brunner, are shown seated on their throne.

# Panther Grouls



Ed Eskew, Commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, spoke on Monday evening at the South Central Indiana meeting of officials and principals.

The progress that has been made and is being made in the Indiana High School Athletic Association was the subject of Mr. Eskew's talk. He stressed that the Association is trying to build a well rounded program in all sports and not just basketball.

The association now sponsors eleven sports; a state champion is picked in five of the sports: basketball, track, wrestling, cross country and swimming. The other state sponsored sports are golf, baseball, football, gymnastics, softball and tennis.

Mr. Saulman, principal of the High School and Mr. Cato, Panther coach, attended the meeting.

The Corydon Central Athletic Council is planning to organize a football program for three junior high schools in this school corporation. Mr. Joe Miles is spear-

headed the effort. The assistance from the Athletic Council and the Adult Booster Club. The purpose of this undertaking is to teach boys at a young age, the fundamentals and skills required in a football player. The program will give the high school coaches more time to teach boys varsity plays; at present much valuable time is spent teaching the boys the fundamentals and the rules of the game.

The program will be put into effect in the spring of 1965 or 1966.

## Marengo Cavemen Fall To Panthers

Jumping off to an early lead, the Corydon Panthers eliminated the Marengo Cavemen in the first game of the Salem Sectional by the score of 64-58. The Panthers held a 19-11 first quarter lead and never looked back as they overcame what was perhaps the biggest hurdle in the sectional. In doing so the Panthers blitzed the nets for 48 per cent shooting and pulled down 45 rebounds to Marengo's 39.

The Panthers increased their lead to 12 at halftime and led by as much as 14, but Marengo refused to fold. The Cavemen cut Corydon's lead to six late in the third quarter before some Panther lay-ins enabled Corydon to hold a 9 point third quarter lead. The Panthers worked the ball for good shots in the final quarter and built up another 12-point lead. With desperation shots falling through, Marengo managed to crawl back to within 6 points, but it wasn't enough.

Marengo showed balanced scoring as M. Sloan, Stroud, Jones and D. Sloan all hit in double figures. Corydon was led in scoring by Roger Jenkins with 19 and Joe Cato with 16.

The Panthers will meet North Central in the second game Friday night. The Tigers handed Pekin a 62-57 setback to advance to the quarter - finals.

**Corydon (64)** FG FT TP  
Pendleton 3 5 11

# Slumping Panthers Drop Three Straight Games

## Panthers Upset By Morgan

Morgan Township pulled a major upset of the season by handing Corydon a 75-67 defeat. The Raiders combined a solid defense with torrid shooting to mount up a 20-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. During the first quarter the Panthers shot a bad percentage while the Raiders took advantage of Corydon's mistakes and capitalized for an eight point lead. In the second quarter the Panthers had to play catch-up ball and the results were disastrous as the Raiders lengthened their lead to 42 points 42-30 at halftime. In the first half the Raiders had a balanced attack as substitute Eddie Hendricks led the Raiders with 12 points. Jay Lee pitched in 10 and Danny Ayres added 8 to the cause.

The second half was equally disappointing for the Panthers. They could get neither their offense nor their defense working properly. With almost 6 minutes left in the third quarter two of the Panther starters fouled out and four minutes later two more of the Panther starters went to the bench on fouls. During the third quarter the Raiders outscored the Panthers again to lengthen their lead to 13 points, 59-46.

In the final stanza the Raiders finally hit a cold streak and the Panthers managed to outscore the Raiders 21-16. But it was too late for the Panthers as they sustained their fifth defeat of the season, 80-67. The leading scorer of the game was Hendricks with 20 points. Corydon was led by Roger Jenkins with 17 points and Joe

## Panthers Drop Eighth Game

The Corydon Panthers lost their eighth game of the season Feb. 12 to the Austin Eagles by a score of 75-65. However, the victory was not as the score indicates, as the score was knotted at 52-52 at the end of the third quarter.

The first quarter was as most people expected it to be, as both teams fought on even terms. When the horn stopped the first quarter action, the score was tied at 18-18.

In the second quarter the Eagles outplayed the Panthers and outscored them by nine points 21-12, as they took a 39-30 margin at halftime.

The third quarter was all Panthers as they ran their patterns very well. Corydon outplayed the Eagles in every department to tie the score at 52-52 at the third rest.

After fighting a hard battle to tie the score at 52-52, the Panthers saw their hopes of victory go down the drain. The Eagles, without the services of Brandenburg, outscored the Panthers by 10 points, 23-13.

Even though Roger Jenkins scored the highest point total in his career, there were no other players supporting his 31 points. The next Corydon scorer was Joe Cato with 13 points.

Austin was led by Jim Robison and Charles Brandenburg with 26 and 22 points respectively.

Hess	.....0	1	1
Jenkins	.....9	1	19
Cato	.....7	2	16
Kirkham	.....2	2	6
Butt	.....3	0	6
Scott	.....2	1	5
Totals	.....20	12	64
<b>Marengo (58)</b>			
M. Sloan	.....4	4	12
Stroud	.....4	2	10
Walker	.....4	0	8
Hilgert	.....3	0	6
Jones	.....3	4	10
Linton	.....1	0	2
D. Sloan	.....5	0	10
Totals	.....24	10	58

## Paoli Wins As Holland Hits 43

It's a fairly common belief around Indiana that Lebanon's Rick Mount is the state's best shooter. But it's the belief of the Corydon Panthers, that the 6'4" Mount, who averages 33 points a game and hits over 50% of his field goal attempts, isn't a bit better than Paoli's Gary Holland. Holland scored 43 points as the Rams put on a last half surge to hand the Panthers a 74-71 setback at Corydon. But it wasn't Holland's scoring which was especially terrific? The fantastic part of Holland's game was the fact that he shot only 25 times while scoring 43 points; that's an 84% shooting percentage and coupled with the fact that he played most of the game with two defensive men on him made his game nothing but fabulous. However, it would be unfair to overlook Paoli's other team members as their timely passes greatly contributed to Holland's scoring.

Corydon too played perhaps what was their best game of the season. Hitting the 50% shooting clip for the first time plus good ball handling enabled Corydon to lead by ten points most of the game. But a few costly errors late in the final quarter caused the Panthers to turn the ball over without a shot and gave Paoli the breaks they needed. Roger Jenkins was Corydon's high scorer as he hit for 26 points.

## Panthers Bow To S. V. Blackhawks 85 - 52

The Corydon Panthers fell to their third straight defeat Feb. 2, as they sustained their worst defeat in almost 10 years from a good Springs Valley team 85-52.

The game began at a slow pace with the lead changing hands four times in the first quarter. At the end of the quarter the score was 16-15 in favor of the Panthers. However, in the second quarter the Panthers began to commit error after error. This proved to be their downfall as the Blackhawks took advantage of Corydon's mistakes and outscored the Panthers 23-13. The half time score was 38-29 in favor of the Blackhawks.

The third quarter was one of the worst played this year by the Panthers. They were only able to collect 10 points while the Blackhawks ran wild scoring 25 markers. Most of the points collected by the Blackhawks were "snowbirds" as they constantly used their fast break.

In the fourth quarter the results were similar to the previous quarters as Springs Valley scored 22 points to the Panthers' 13.

## Corydon Rallies To Gain Tenth Victory

The Corydon Panthers overcame a three point first half deficit and gained their 10th victory of the season, 69-61, at the expense of Salem. Coach Norm Jones called the game "Salem's best of the season," while Ralph Cato was greatly displeased with the play of the Panthers. Salem employed a full court press for most of the game, and although the press didn't force the Panthers into errors, it prevented them from working their offense and it greatly disorganized their attack.

Corydon struck first as they led 16-14 at the first quarter, but Elmer Smith and Larry Blevins shot Salem into a 32-29 halftime lead.

Alan Hess opened the third quarter with a free throw and a basket to tie the score. Roger Jenkins followed with two fielders which gave Corydon a lead they never relinquished.

Roger Jenkins was the game's top scorer as he hit for seven field goals and twelve free throws for 26 points. Elmer Smith topped Salem's scorers with fifteen.

## Panthers Rack South Central

Having gone for two weeks and three games without a taste of victory, the Corydon Panthers broke out of their slump and handed county rival South Central a 76-56 setback at Corydon. Sophomore Danny Utz and junior Tom Butt broke into the starting lineup as Coach Ralph Cato found a winning combination. Both Butt and Utz came through with commendable performances as the Panthers gained their 11th win of the season.

Corydon never trailed the Rebels as they slowly but consistently widened the point margin. They led 17-11 at the first quarter and increased the lead to 50-36 going into the final frame.

Junior Beams and Ron Biddle led the South Central scorers with 15 and 19 points respectively. For Corydon, Cato and Jenkins had 21, Pendleton had 19, and Butt scored 11. Pendleton hit 8 of 10 shots the first three quarters and finished with 9 for 13 to lead both teams in field goal accuracy.

## Men Faculty Rolls Over Senior Boys

The seniors of Corydon Central were defeated by the faculty basketball team by a score of 47 - 46. The game was close all the way, as the faculty had a deciding advantage in Al Belskus. With Belskus leading the way in scoring and rebounding the faculty led by as much as 8 points but a senior rally was cut short at one point as the game ended. Giving Belskus sterling assistance was "Kinzie" Windell whose great basketball ability spelled defeat for the hapless seniors.

# Ralph Cato Resigns As Head Coach

Coach Ralph Cato, Corydon Central's head basketball coach for the last six years has handed in his resignation to Superintendent Edmund Schneider. The resignation becomes effective at the end of this school year. Mr. Cato asked to be relieved of all coaching duties which include baseball and cross country in addition to basketball, but stated that he wished to remain in the Central School Corporation as a teacher.

In his six years as coach of the Panthers Mr. Cato has won 96 games while losing 36. This is approximately a 75% winning average. In addition, he has won three sectionals, one regional, and one conference crown. His year by year record is as follows:

- 1959-60 Won 16 Lost 6, won Mid Southern Conference and Sectional.
- 1960-61 Won 20 Lost 5, won Sectional and Regional.
- 1961-62 Won 15 Lost 7.
- 1962-63 Won 15 Lost 8.
- 1963-64 Won 20 Lost 5, won Sectional.
- 1964-65 to date Won 12 Lost 8.

Mr. Schneider stated that applications for the job are now being accepted and that the new coach will be announced sometime in late March or early April.

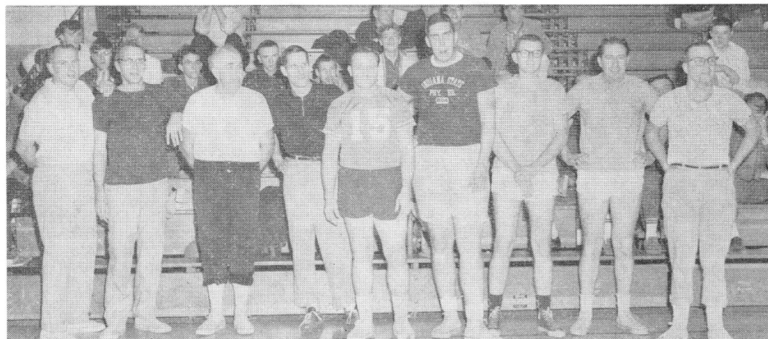
## CORYDON CAPTURES SEASON'S FINAL

The Corydon Panthers finished their regular season play by thumping Mitchell 57-43. The win gave the Panthers a 12-8 season record and greatly lifted their confidence for the upcoming Salem Sectional.

With Roger Jenkins scoring Corydon's first fifteen points the Panthers managed to play on even terms with the hotshooting Bluejackets in the first quarter. Freshman Bill Kirkham hit a twenty foot jump shot with six seconds left in the first quarter to tie the score at 17-17, and after that it was all Corydon. Both teams played rather ragged in the second quarter, but part of this can be contributed to the officiating. Mitchell was playing extremely aggressive and the officials refusal to call fouls caused numerous errors to be made by both teams.

In the second quarter Mitchell managed to hold Jenkins to six points, but the other Corydon players began popping away at the basket and Corydon took a four point lead to the locker room.

Corydon merely held on to its lead in the third quarter, but finally got rolling in the final frame.



This is the Corydon faculty basketball team which is undefeated this season. They nosed out the senior boys to retain their superior status in the world of basketball. Left to right are Supt. Schneider, Mr. Kirkham, Mr. K. Windell, Mr. Miles, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Belskus, Mr. Trueblood, Mr. A. Windell, Mr. Broglin.