



FRANK ORDNER



JOHN JACKSON

Seniors Attend Government Conferences

Three seniors have been selected to attend government conferences. They were chosen on the basis of their scores on a current events test published by Rotary International.

Our delegate to the World Affairs Institute is Frank Ordner. The convention will be held in Cincinnati on March 31 and April 1. Another Harrison County delegate is Janet Deich of South Central. The students will be accompanied by Mr. Saulman.

This year's institute, the twenty-first, is sponsored by the International Service Committee of Rotary Clubs from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. The Corydon Rotary Club has sent delegates for sixteen years.

John Jackson and Don Harper attended the Second Annual Government Leadership Conference at Lawrence High School, Indianapolis, last Saturday. Senator Birch Bayh sponsored this project which is sanctioned by the Indiana Secondary School Principals Association. The boys were accompanied by Mr. Bickel.

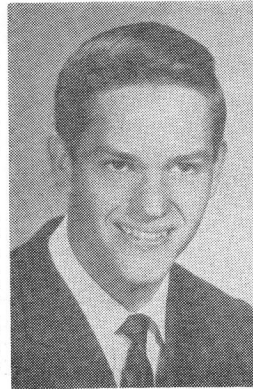
John Jackson made the following remarks concerning the conference.

"Senator Bayh brought together an excellent group covering all phases of government. The speak-

ers ranged from Senator Bayh and U. S. Congresswoman Patsy Mink of Hawaii to Potter Stewart, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps. Because of the pressing situation in South Vietnam, the scheduled speaker, William Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs was unable to attend. In his place Senator Bayh brought Frederick Flott, an aide of Bundy's, who has just returned from three years in Vietnam.

"The day began with each of the four speakers making a brief statement to an assembly of all the students.

"Then the students were divided into four groups among which the speakers rotated. The students in each group then had an hour to put each speaker 'on the spot' with questions. The speakers answered every question thoroughly and treated the students as though



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they were reporters at a press conference. The discussions ranged from the controversial Adam Clayton Powell to prayer in school and the prospects of ending the Viet Nam War to Senator Bayh's own amendment to the Constitution.

"The students came away with much clearer ideas than can be gained from television and newspapers. The students gained a feeling that they were part of the government. The conference instilled a sort of awe in those attending by the fact that these five people who were probably supposed to be in twenty different places on February 11 chose to come to Indiana to answer the questions of high school students. The speakers commended Senator Bayh for initiating this program and all students in Indiana should do the same."

Definite Rules Set For All Sock - Hops

The student council's committee on future sock-hop rules has turned in its recommendations to the office. They are to be respected and obeyed by all persons attending sock-hops at Corydon Central. This policy has been constructed for the protection of the students, the faculty, and the facilities of Corydon Central High School.

1. The price of admission will be determined by the organization sponsoring the sock-hop.

2. There shall be four chaperons present at the dance at all times; two of which must be members of the faculty, and two must be men. The organization sponsoring the sock-hop will be responsible for getting the chaperons.

3. The sock-hops will be presented for the students of Corydon Central, recent graduates, and members of the visiting school's student body.

4. A student of Corydon Central may bring a guest, but he must, upon entering the sock-hop sign his name along with his guest's name, thus taking full responsibility for his guest's behavior.

5. All persons must enter the sock-hop from the lobby door, since all other doors shall remain closed.

6. No one shall be admitted one-half hour after the dance has started. No one shall be re-admitted once they have left the building.

7. There shall be no shoes worn on the gym floor. If a person must be asked twice to remove his shoes, he shall also be asked to leave.

Seniors Boost Best

After four hectic weeks of poster making, skit planning, and worrying, the Spirit Contest finally came to an end last Friday with the game against the Austin Eagles. The contest was sponsored by the Booster Club and judged by the eight cheerleaders.

The seniors came out on top. They displayed their talent and imagination in creating a totally Western atmosphere. "Boot Hill" was recreated over the South entrance, wanted posters hung on the walls, and donations were taken up to buy flowers for the Eagle's grave on Boot Hill. Announcements made over the intercom every day of the week preceded Austin's defeat.

The sophomores, who finished third, had less than a week to get ready for their ballgame against Morgan Township. They produced one of the two skits given during the contest. The other skit was given by the seniors.

The junior class ranked second in the Spirit Contest. The outstanding idea of their campaign was their display of stuffed animals called "Players' Opinion Poll". They also put signs on the players' lockers saying, "He's a Panther." Gold horsehoes and green four leaf clovers were handed out to every student to wear the day of the game.

Fourth place went to the freshmen. They made a huge hoop of white, gold, and black interwoven crepe paper strips. The Panthers burst through the hoop as they ran onto the floor.

The only game the Panthers lost during the Spirit Contest was the Paoli game.

"You, The Jury", To Be Presented

YOU, THE JURY a one-act play by Anne Coueter Martens, will be presented by members of the Dramatics Club during home room, March 1.

Bill is accused by one of his

Band Members Win At Hanover, E'ville

Four CCHS students have received first place ratings at recent music contests. Winners at Hanover, February 4, were Ruth Ann Alton, Becky Cato, and Mary Frank. At Evansville on January 28, Diane Reimold won a first in the piano division.

All music performed in the Hanover contest must be selected from the State Required List. The participants and their selections are as follows:

Solo
Class A: Mary Taylor, Flute, "Fantasie Varie," by Muldermaus II. Class B: Diane Reimold, Tenor Sax, "Introduction and Czardas," by Cohen, II; Billy Goldman, "Sonata VIII," by Corelli, II; Class C: Ruth Ann Alton, Trombone, "Morceau Symphonique," by Cullmont, I; Becky Cato, Clarinet "Adagio," from Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, I; Sandy Watson, Clarinet, "Nocturne," by Scarmolin, III. Class D: Mary Frank, Flute, "Gigue," by Corelli, I.

Accompanists were Diane Reimold, Nylene Haun, Ernestine Jones, Eileen Hall, Pat Wiseman, and Mrs. Nelson Chamberlin.

Ensemble
Class C: Sax Trio, Diane Reimold, Elaine Miller, and Vicki Kirkham, "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby, II. Clarinet Choir, Sandy Watson, Connie Elbert, Tammy Melton, Marcia Fey, Rhonda Byerly, and Mary Mathes, "Lullaby for an Ed Clarinet," by Klaus.

Class G: Flute Trio, Janet Stepro, Lori Chamberlin and Linda Goldman, "Tioga Waltz," by Foster. Brass Quartet, John Kellem, Carl Stepro, Dennis Reimold, and David Harper, "Scherzo Caprice," by Kolpke, III.

Evansville
Five students from Corydon took piano solos to the contest held at Evansville Saturday, January 28. Carolyn Bube, who went in class G received a first on "Viennese Sontina". Cathy Parks, class D received a third place on "Sonata in C". Leah Sample, class D, won a first, playing "Arcadian Festival". Lisby Sample, class D, received second on "Sonata Op 49 No. 2". Diane Reimold, class C, received a first place on "Water-Wagtail".

Only first place winners in Class A are allowed to compete in the state contest.

employers of theft of an unsealed envelope containing three one hundred dollar bills. He doesn't deny that he had access to the money but so did the maid who needed extra money and the employer herself, a very absent-minded woman. It seems possible to the audience and jury that the employer herself absent-mindedly put away the money or disposed of it in some way that she has now forgotten.

The witnesses called to testify for Bill are a bit-contradictory. One admits Bill was regularly given the key to her house when she left on vacations and that she never missed anything, but she quotes the old proverb, "Where there's smoke there's fire," and she no longer seems to trust him. The manager of the supermarket is more outspoken in Bill's favor, but is forced to admit that the cash register was sometimes short a few cents. Bill's mother and his fiancée make strong pleas for his innocence. Is Bill innocent or guilty? Students from the audience will be summoned as jurors and their verdict actually does determine the outcome of the trial.

The characters are Bill, a college student, Brooks Rainbolt; Mrs. Hughes, his mother, Carol Miller; Becky, his fiancée, Missy Forsythe; Miss Townley, a T.V. personality, Nancy Timberlake; Emma Baird, her maid, Becky Watson; Wylie, a state policeman, Mark Wiseman; Lynch, a car salesman, Bill Blair; Mrs. Mathews, a neighbor, Barbara Pinaire; Hansen, a store manager, Lynn Anderson; Judge Vance, Donald Abbott; Slater, Prosecutor, Frank Ordner; Drexel, defense lawyer, Delbert Hayden; Narrator, Ellen Olson; Court Clerk, Mike Miles; Court Attend, Dick Engleman; stenotype girl, Becky Waters; photographer, Bonita Brockman. The play will be directed by Mrs. Elam.

Nat. Honor Society Will Aid Students

The National Honor Society is sponsoring a tutoring service for any student who feels he would like help in a certain subject. Anyone interested can contact President Don Harper, Vice President Mary Brockman, or Mr. Cato, in C. Arrangements will be made for a study session during home room or a study hall with a member of the National Honor Society who has studied the problem subject. This service is not only for students who have failing grades but other students who feel they can benefit from extra study.



MUSIC CONTEST WINNERS are, left to right, Diane Reimold, Becky Cato, Mary Frank, and Ruth Ann Alton.

Guidance News

Ten students are to participate in the thirteenth annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The test will be given on Tuesday, February 28. Those junior students who will take the test are: Thomas Alton, Susan Curtis, Alan Hess, Bill Kirkham, Betty Martin, Mary Mathes, Charles McMonigle, Steve Taylor, Ellen Olson, and Melissa Forsythe.

In 1966, 2330 Merit Scholarships were awarded. Of this number, 1705 sponsored scholarships worth \$6.1 million were underwritten by organizations and individuals, and 625 National Merit Scholarships with a value of \$2.3 million were financed by NMSQ. The total number of Merit Scholarships awarded any year depends on the extent of sponsor participation.

GUIDANCE LIBRARY

Mr. Norman, Guidance Director, has announced a completely new vocational guidance tool, a two volume "Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance" has been added to the guidance library at the school.

The commencement invitations have arrived from the Kentucky Balfour Company of Louisville. Invitations will be available to seniors after April 3 and must be paid for when delivered.

OPINIONS

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to one student. I do not know who he is, but that person does.

What I am writing about is a little name plate that was, until Thursday night, February 2nd, tied to my locker. I thought that maybe it had fallen off my locker but since the ribbon with which it was anchored was broken I hardly believe that it fell.

The name tag is made somewhat like a license tag. It is four inches long and two and one-fourth inches high. My name, Debbie, is printed in one inch high red capital letters. The initials USA are printed in red above my name.

The plate didn't cost much, but it is one of a pair. Its mate was in the inside of my locker door. The name, Ray, is printed on it. So, will whoever took the tag please put it back in my locker or give it to the principal at your school and I will get it from him. You need not make your identity known.

If a thief wants a tag like that so badly and will return mine, I promise I will get him one with his name on it.

It is a shame when things in this area get so bad that the students resort to stealing to get a little fifty cent tag. I thought it was pretty bad when someone kept taking the tag off the inside of my locker, but at least whoever did that left the tag lie in the bottom of my locker. But, when the outside tag was deliberately ripped off and kept, things are going too far.

As a freshman here at high school, I often wondered why the gate leading from the lobby was kept closed during all ballgames. Well, now I know. The students who attend the games can't be trusted enough to keep out of the lockers. Only, the gate was up the night my tag was stolen.

When the administration starts banning students from the lobby during games, I won't blame them at all. Someone will probably try to steal the trophies next.

DEBORAH CARTER

Y-Teens Help
Crusade School

The Y-Teens are trying a new system this semester to develop more interest in club activities. The club has started a point system and Paula McCarty, president, has appointed three standing committees. Virginia Crecelius is chairman of the Program Committee with Nancy Owen, Diane Emily, and Marilyn Froman also serving. The

Dum Dee Dum Dum

By AUGIE ALSDORF

The following story you are about to read is true. Only the grades have been changed to protect the lazy.

My name is Fr'day. At 8:26 on Monday morning, the school principal called us in to report a crime: Somebody had stolen the school bell. That is, the bell to announce classes.

8:30: Ran into a suspect in a hall. Said his name was Tarzan, but we didn't buy that. Doubtlessly he was guilty, or he wouldn't have made up a ridiculous story like that.

8:44: The guy was right — he's

A TASTE
OF COLLEGE

Would you like: A taste of living away from home this summer? Living in a college dormitory? Learning something about college life and college responsibilities? Learning how to choose a college? Experiencing the study demands in college, and realizing you will be confronted with keen competition by other college-bound students? If you want a challenging two weeks experience in stimulating college atmosphere, read on.

Two-week summer programs in the sciences and engineering and in the communications arts are open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at prominent college and universities across the nation.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes. But there is more to the program than simply dabbling in the mathematics and science fields. The nearest JESSI to Corydon will be held at De Pauw University.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication. Such courses as philosophy, psychology, English, sociology, economics, arts, music, etc. will be offered in the CASSI summer program. CASSI will be held at De Pauw University.

Interested students and parents may obtain particulars about JESSI and CASSI by contacting the Editor or Mrs. Jones or by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Membership Committee is headed by Patty Wiseman with Linda Fulkerson, Donna Kintner, and Mary Neafus. Publicity chairman is Mary Lawton with Mollie Polen, Pat Feller, Wanda Fulkerson, and Wanda Wiseman.

A profit of \$67.50 was collected from the sock hop after the Paoli game. The girls sent the money to the Crusade School at Palmyra.

clean: He didn't do it. He is Tarzan, after all. We know he's Tarzan: We found Jane.

8:59: Back to the school: The bell hadn't been found, and we were still looking for suspects. Found one running around the hall — looked suspicious. Who would be running around the school hall when he should be in class who wasn't a criminal? Don't answer that! . . . Said he didn't steal the school bell. We checked his locker and everything — this guy was innocent.

9:10: More problems: Somebody had stolen all the clocks. Who could be doing this? Can't find the right person. Doubtlessly, he's some kind of nut, and he doesn't like school. Now everybody's leaving school.

9:40: Found the culprit — got the motive — the most ridiculous motive I've ever heard. Seems the student had stolen the school bell to announce classes just to get attention. Reasonable enough. But the motive for stealing the clock! It was, and I quote: "I handed in an assignment yesterday. The teacher said that I should have done a better job. She said if I had taken a few more seconds on it, the paper would have been better. I stole the clock, and I won't take a second's thought, but a minute's and an hour's, and so forth. . . . All students ordered to come back from home. School resumed at 10:25. All's well and quiet in the school. I'm sure there won't be any trouble for ten more days!

Would you believe ten more seconds?



THE PANTHERETTE wishes to thank Mike Haggard for the advertising poster he made for our subscription drive. The poster, pictured above, is only one of the many original works Mike has made for the school. For his efforts Mike received a free subscription to the paper. Thus far, only 245 students and teachers of the school have subscribed.

HONOR ROLL

1st Semester 1966 - '67

During the first semester, the seniors succeeded in putting twenty-five per cent of their class on the honor roll. This percentage far exceeded the sixteen per cent of the sophomores and the freshmen's fifteen per cent. The juniors were low with fourteen per cent.

SENIORS — Academic

Donald Abbott, Diana Albin, Mary Brockman, Judy Cato, Bertha Ferree, Don Harper, John Jackson, Kris Kline, John Martin, Mary Kraft, John Mathews, Karen McCoy, Sandy McHatton, Denise Melton, Carol Miller, Dennis Stegro, Pat Stiles, Jane Swisher, Becky Webb, Norma Windell.

General

Judy Anderson, Barbara Baelz, Barbara Chism, Anita Fisher, Steve Higginbotham, Lillian Lasley, Sherry Reed, Barbara Overton, Diana Smith, Jerry Soloman, Mark Wiseman.

JUNIORS — Academic

Tom Alton, Becky Brown, Su-

Apathetic Students ...
Don't Care, Do, Or Live

Congratulations. If you have taken the time to read the beginning sentence of this editorial then you probably don't need to read it at all. Furthermore, you will probably have the initiative to finish reading it. You are not apathetic.

APATHY is a lack of feeling, emotion, and concern. Generally, the person who is apathetic isn't very interested in anything. The whole world bores him and, consequently, he entertains himself by telling everyone how he has been cheated in life. He's a regular Miniver Cheevy.

No matter how corny it may sound, high school is more than just a four-year drag which one must endure because he can't get a living wage without a diploma. The apathetic person tells himself that he is saving his energy for later life when situations in which he can really enjoy himself are bound to develop. After a four year span of inactivity and indif-

ference he will have forgotten how to care or be interested. Like anything else these two traits wither from lack of use.

Although he probably won't admit it to himself, his life follows a dull routine day after day. He goes to a basketball game and tells himself that he could play as well as anyone out there. However, he is not about to knock himself out over something as trivial as a sport. He squeaks through school on C's and D's and feels satisfied even though he knows he can do better. His ignorance is broader than that indicated by his grades.

What fun is there in living life in a living room? How satisfying a companion is a television set? What does it matter if you wear the best and drive a new car, if, when you open your mouth to speak, nothing but dust comes out. Shoes wear out and cars rust and fall apart — friendships and interest in life are the only reasons for being around.

Grissom, White, Chaffee:
Sacrifice For Progress

Most of us heard about the death of the three astronauts on the radio on the way home from the Paoli basketball game. The shock was similar to the one we received following the assassination of President Kennedy. Knowing that three men had been killed in a practice launch was staggering in itself. However, upon learning that Gus Grissom and Ed White were among the three, one felt (perhaps unconsciously) that our entire space program had been wiped out. Of course, it had not, but, nevertheless, it had sustained an enormous loss in the death of the three men.

Was the death of the men just a freak accident that happened to get national attention? Certainly, other people in the U.S. were killed by fire that Friday. When we watched Alan Sheppard go up in the first Mercury capsule, most of us had some degree of fear that he might be killed. But, as NASA carried out one safe launch after another, we began to forget the danger the astronauts were in.

When the news came that an explosive fire in the Apollo capsule had killed three men, our first impulse was to criticize the space scientists for putting humans in a situation when there is a definite chance that they can be burned alive, blown up, or lost more than one hundred miles above the earth.

At some point after learning of their deaths, we probably thought, "These deaths are a result of our trying to do something we weren't meant to do." Probably some members of Congress will now call for a slow up in the development of our space program. This is the most ignorant and foolish thing we can do.

First of all, if we defer our space plans now, we will be admitting that we were no more than a bunch of naughty kids who hurt themselves while playing with very large firecrackers. Grissom, White, and Chaffee knew that the goal they were working for was a goal important to the life and future of this nation — they lived with the risk. If we hamper our space program because of their deaths then they surely will have given their life for nothing.

Furthermore, who ever said that anything mankind has ever achieved hasn't taken its toll in lives? To expect to explore space without having people die in the progress is like trying to fight a war without sustaining casualties. Where would this nation be if we had called off the Revolution when three American Colonists were shot? What this country needs is fewer Fainting Fiberts and more citizens who have the gumption to stand up to life as it is without griping about it.

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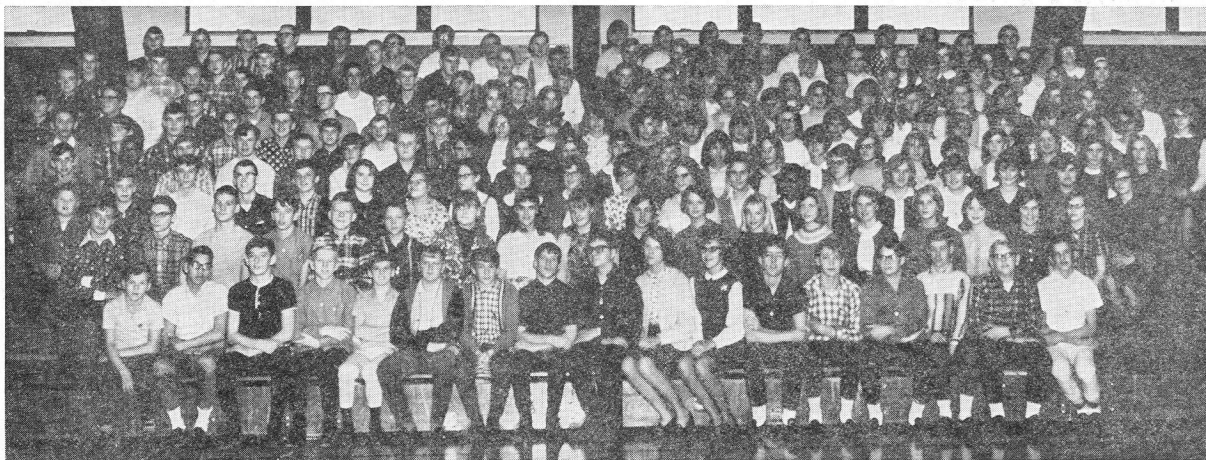
Members from all branches of the armed services were here February 8 to explain the different ways young men may fulfill their military obligation. Two women representatives of the women's service corps talked to the senior girls. Sgt. J. D. White of the State Police spoke to the senior boys on career possibilities, also.

On Wednesday, February 22, a representative from Northwood Institute, the new Junior College at West Baden, Indiana, will be here to talk to interested juniors and seniors.

Frederick, Leo Gettelfinger, Roger Gleitz, Steven Hunter, Alan Jackson, Martha Merk, Tregala Miller, Sue Monroe, Lisby, Sample, Mark Shreman, Roxy Watson, Susan Webb.

General

Linda Barks, June Cunningham, Deborah Kendall, Rhonda Kirkham, Patricia Longacre, Betty Lowe, Barbara Montgomery.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS WHO ENROLLED IN THE FALL OF 1966: Row one - Danny Madden, Mike Hudson, Junior Eckart, Melvin Melton, Richard Engleman, Ronnie Conrad, Jimmy Barrow, Randy Anderson, Hugh Smith, Vice President; Debbie Wise, Secretary-Treasurer; Treggie Miller, President; Ray Carroll, Steven Brown, Jerry Brown, Stuart Mehling, Virgil Fleener and Richard Albin.

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Row eight - Eldon Mathes, Roger Gleitz, Larry Ordner, Gary Wolfe, Kevin Brown, Ronnie Cunningham, Kenny Brown, Clark Hardsaw, Jim Ashenfelter, James Logsdon, Ted Brown, Lester Arms, Terry Feller, Larry McCollum, Gwendolyn Ramsey, Joyce McIntire, Barbara Montgomery, Marilyn Kinder, Mary Neafus and Beverly Coleman.

Row nine - Roger Stepro, Terry Byerly, John Curtis, Lloyd Rothrock, Dale Kraft, Mike Pophan, Phillip Ransom, Bobby McCarty, Steve Hoehn, Dale Rainbolt, Jimmy Redden, Randy Orme, Jerry Albin, John Kintner, Austin Luther, Doug Wright, Mike Mills, Orlan Stonecipher, Danny Durham and Wesley Arms.

Valentine Greetings

Valentine's Day has just descended on us with a loud thud. Not being the kind of people who let any reason for celebration slip by unnoticed, we of the Pantherette staff decided to try our hands at verse. Some of these poems are out and out acts of plagiarism, but some of them are originals. To David Hisey,

When the new semester came,
I found you were the same.
But, at least wake up, David,
Whenever I call your name.
From Mr. Bickel

To Kris and Kathy Kline,
We love you, Kris and Kathy.
You're very dear to our hearts.
We only have one trouble:
We can't tell you apart.
From Don Harper and Bill Baelz

Coach Frederick,
I help Dick with his lessons.
I cheer him when he scores—
I always have him in on time—
Now, who could ask for more?
From Jean Marie Miles

To Carol Miller,
You're a thriller, Miller!
From Bob Pate

To All Available Girls,
Some like blondes
With lots of curls,
But I'm not choosy—
I just like girls!
From Don Juan Bussabarger

To Marilyn Longacre,
Although you're sort of young,
I care for no one else,
But we can still have lots of fun
While I raise you to suit myself.
From Bruce Windell

To Steve Hurst,
On my list of boyfriends
You always will rate first.
Of course, I like the others,
But I love you, Mr. Hurst.
From Karla Kline

To Girls,
I like you tall,
I like you small,
Let's face it girls,
I like you all.
From Doug Bates

To the Senior Class,
We'll miss you when you've gone

away
And it's because we love you.
You're the greatest class we've
ever had,
We've never had to shove you.
From the Faculty

To Jeanne Hoehn,
Somewhere over the rainbow,
Bluebirds fly.
Everybody else is going steady,
Why don't you and I?
From John Jackson

To Lester Rhoads,
I like you loads, Mr. Rhoads.
From Pam Fisher

To Mary Kraft
Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your Billy grow?
With each loving phrase
It's you he craves,
As the years past do go.
From Cupid

To the Boys at CCHS
Run, run down the hall
Run, hide behind the wall.
Stop, Quit,
You haven't got a chance.
One of you, I will catch.
Yet!
Guess Who?

To Jane Swisher
Don't you think we had
An awful lot of brass
That day when we got caught
Skipping chemistry class?
From John Mathews

To Sam Eckart
Even if you eat too fast,
My love for you will always last.
From Becky Shireman

Culture Enters Two Shop Classes

In order to reduce the congestion in 5th and 6th period shop classes, the boys have arranged for one period per week in a Humanities course. Mrs. Belle Bruner will be in charge of this project.

The course will include the reading of classic literature, writing reports on these selections, and listening to recordings of Shakespeare's plays. They will also take

Bill Blair Featured In Speech II Class

Corydon Central's Speech II class came through again. It has brought another first to the radio listeners of Lincoln Hills. Its latest radio program had quite a novelty in the form of a radio play. The play itself was weird and way out, and as a highlight, Bill E. Blair was featured with his echo harmonica. The play was greatly enhanced with Bill's enchanting music. William gave excerpts from the "Tennessee Waltz," "Beautiful Ohio," "Down in Laredo," and other silver souvenirs. We hope that this program will launch Bill on a great and exciting career!

BPW-FBLA Hold Joint Meeting

Mr. Bob Stepro, from Keller Manufacturing Company, spoke to the FBLA at the February 9 meeting. Mr. Stepro spoke on "What I Would Look for in a Secretary", and gave the girls some suggestions on high school courses to take and some qualities a good secretary should have.

The club has decided on its original Project, which is part of the State FBLA Convention. Each member is supposed to find out about a specific commercial field, interview one who works in this field, and turn in her findings to the club for the over-all club project. With so many girls from CCHS attending the State Convention, the club is trying to get all members involved in at least one contest.

The FBLA and the Corydon BPW's will hold a joint meeting February 27 at the high school home economics kitchen. The FBLA will present a short skit, "The Boss Wants To Know".

a pictorial trip over Europe to the principal art galleries and study the sculpture and master paintings there; finally there will be recordings of classic music, including points of interest about the composers.

Science Fair To Have New Date

The date of the local Science Fair has been changed from the already scheduled date, March 10, to April 28. This extension in time will enable students to do more in the way of research and experimentation on their projects before public exhibition. All of the chemistry and physics students are being required to participate in the Science Fair with some laboratory experiment or research project.

There will be a Regional Science Fair held at Hanover College March 25. This will be an opportunity for any students interested to attend this Fair. Many do not realize all that is required at a Science Fair as there had not been such an activity here at the high school.

The Science Club has planned two tours during March. The first will be March 4 to the Chemistry Department of the University of Louisville; the second, scheduled for March 18, will be a trip to Indiana University's Department of Physics.

Committees for the progress of the Science Fair were chosen at recent meetings. They consist of an Awards Committee - Lynn Anderson, Judy Cato, and Norma Wendell; a Program Committee - Howard Webb, Roy Lasley, and Bob Barrow; and a Publicity Committee - Dennis Stepro, James Blank, Bill Blair, and Bertha Ferree.

Howard Webb and Tom Alton presented discussions at two previous meetings. Howard discussed "Oceanography" and Tom, "Magnetic Spectroscopy".

FHA - FFA To Have Sweetheart Dance

The annual FHA-FFA Sweetheart Dance will be held February 20 in the high school cafeteria from 7 to 10:00 p.m. The King and Queen will be chosen from the two clubs, who jointly sponsor this dance. The FHA will prepare and serve refreshments. Both clubs

Debbie Carter Wins Betty Crocker Award

Deborah Carter has been named the winner of 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest at CCHS. Having scored the highest on a test taken by the senior home economics students, Debbie is able to compete for state and national honors. The score of her test will be sent to the state judging division.

The girl ranking highest in the state will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the contest. A \$500 educational grant will be awarded to the state runner-up. In addition, the school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Debbie has been an active member of 4-H for eight years and has won several outstanding awards. These range from a Champion and a Grand Champion in Foods Divisions VI and VII respectively, a Painting Advanced Division, to an honor in Automotives Division I. She has also been Counselor at 4-H Camp for the past two summers. Champion in Textiles and Tube



DEBBIE CARTER

are in charge of decorations. All members are invited and may bring a friend to the dance.

CORYDON GIVES S. C. THE AXE 80 - 62

The Rebels of South Central found they were no match for the hot shooting of John Wood's Panthers as South Central fell 80-62.

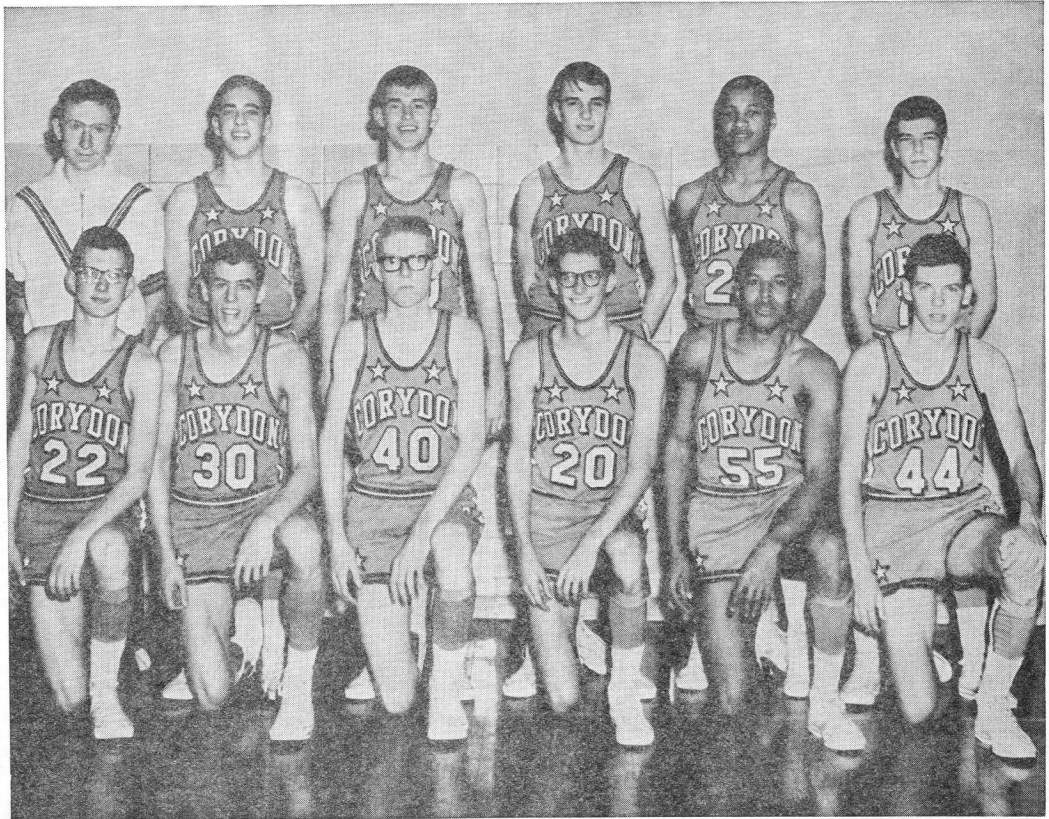
The Panthers offset numerous errors by snipping the net at 55.3 per cent clip while the Rebels could only find the range on 21 of 63 for an icy 33.8 clip.

Game honors went to sophomore Doug Bates who netted 23 points on 11 of 13 from the field and 1 of 2 free throws. Ireland Scott tossed in 16 and Alan Hess added 15. Jim Hardsaw was the leading South Central scorer with 20 points. In the rebounding department Corydon had a 47-37 advantage as Ireland Scott grabbed 10 and Roger Cunningham of the Rebels retrieved 8.

Corydon (80)	FG	FT	TP
Bates	11	1	13
Hess	7	1	15
Eckart	3	3	9
Scott	8	0	16
Kirkham	4	0	8
Schneider	3	1	7
Hurst	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0
Monahan	0	0	0
Miles	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	80

South Central (62)	FG	FT	TP
Davis	6	1	13
Hardsaw	5	10	20
Taylor	2	1	5
Cunningham	4	0	8
Miller	3	4	10
Arnold	1	4	6
LaDuke	0	0	0
Redden	0	0	0
Totals	21	20	62

Corydon	22	39	57	80
South Central	10	30	43	62



CORYDON CENTRAL PANTHERS who are headed for the Sectional at Salem next week are kneeling, left to right: Mike Monahan, Doug Bates, Mike Bennett, Bill Kirkham, Ireland Scott, and Sam Eckart.

Back row: Manager Richard Thomas, Steve Hurst, Monty Schneider, Alan Hess, Archie Brown, and Jack Miles.

As we go to press the Panthers' record is 11 wins against 8 set-backs. The locals meet the Mitchell Bluejackets tonight at Mitchell.

Scott Leads Win Over Austin Eagles

Ireland Scott playing his last home game led the Panthers to a 73-54 win over Austin.

The big senior scored 19 points and retrieved 13 rebounds.

Austin shot to a 15-13 first quarter lead. In the second quarter John Wood's team outscored the Austin five 23-17 for a 36-32 halftime lead.

Throughout the third and fourth quarters the Panthers kept enlarging their lead to win going away, posting a 73-54 win.

Game honors went to Ireland Scott with 19, Alan Hess added 16 and Bill Kirkham 10.

Corydon	13	36	50	73
Austin	15	32	44	54

Panthers Smash Raiders

The Panthers out-played arch rival Morgan Township in the last four minutes to win their ninth game of season by 69-60 margin.

The Panthers, led by Doug Bates and Alan Hess, topped the game at the end of the first stanza 18-14. Marvin Trowbridge and Jim Diedrich led Morgan Twp. to a 34-30 halftime lead as each man registered 4 field goals.

Morgan led the Panthers throughout the third stanza before Steve Hurst's bucket tied the score 46-46 at the three-quarter mark.

After the score was tied 48-48, early in the fourth quarter the Raiders were never in contention.

Doug Bates led the Corydon scoring attack with 19 points; Alan Hess hit all five shots he

took plus two free throws for 12 points. Ireland Scott and Monty Schneider added 9 each.

Diedrich of Morgan led all scorers with 21 points, followed by Louie Baylor with 14, and Marvin Trowbridge with 10.

Senior Ireland Scott was the whole rebounding show as he grabbed 16 rebounds which included 9 in the fourth quarter. Bates retrieved 9 while Diedrich led Morgan with 7.

The Panthers found the mark on 28 of 60 attempts for 46.7 per cent while Morgan Twp. hit 27 of 66 for a 40.9 average. From the foul line Corydon hit 13 of 22 and the Raiders hit 6 of 12 attempts.

Morgan	18	30	46	69
Corydon	14	34	46	60

Marmelstein Speaks Out

If you remember from the last issue, Ruth Marmelstein was in a CARE package to be dropped over North Vietnam. In her absence, we have obtained the services of her brother, Mergatroid Marmelstein, an avid sports fan, to predict the results of the Salem Sectional.

Here are Mr. Marmelstein's predictions.			
Thurs. Night	Corydon	Over	Milltown
	Salem	Over	Marengo
Fri. Night	Morgan	Over	North Central
	W. Washington	Over	Pekin Eastern
Sat. Aft.	Corydon	Over	Salem
	W. Washington	Over	Morgan
Champ. Game	Corydon	Over	W. Washington
	CHAMPION		CORYDON

Rams Hand Panthers Eighth Loss 48 - 44

The scrapping Paoli Rams handed the Panthers their eighth loss in 17 starts by a 48-44 tally.

Corydon had one of their best nights of the season connecting on 20 of 41 shots while the Rams could only manage 18 of 50 shots for a cold 36 per cent. In the final half of the game the Panthers tired at a hot 59 per cent but their inept floor play in the final minutes spelled defeat. Corydon bobbed the ball a total of 24 times to Paoli's 11. From the free throw line the Rams sunk 12 of 20 while the Panthers sunk 4 of 7.

Paoli's Trent Magner was high for the game with 21 points on 8 of 17 from the field and 5 of 6 free throws.

Doug Bates led the Panther scoring with 12 on 5 of 9 and two free throws. Bill Kirkham added 10 on 5 of 7 from the field and Sam Eckart connected on 4 of 5 for eight points.

Paoli (48)	FG	FT	TP
Trinkle	5	1	11
Moore	2	0	4
Thompson	2	1	5
Roberts	0	5	5
Megner	8	5	21
Fodrill	1	0	2
Totals	18	12	48

RALLY BY CATS FALLS 1 SHORT

Coach John Wood's cagers lost a heartbreaker to the Salem Lions by a 54-53 count.

The winning basket was one of most controversial ones of year. Tolver stole the ball and raced the length of the floor to connect on a lay-up to give the Salem team a 54-53 lead. The Panthers immediately raced to the referees to call timeout but in all the confusion, the clock was finally stopped with only one second left in the game. This was not enough for the Panthers.

Scott was the top scorer for Corydon with 16 points on 7 of 12 field goals and two free tosses. Monty Schneider was the only other player in double figures with 11.

Salem outrebounded the Panthers 42-38. From the field, Corydon hit on 23 of 56 attempts for a 41.4 average while Salem connected on 20 of 62 for a 32.3 average.

Salem	12	24	37	54
Corydon	13	25	44	53



THE 1966-67 FRESHMAN Basketball Squad who have a 5-7 won-lost record are as follows: first row, left to right, Robert Valentine, John Benton, Dennis Timberlake, Leo Gettelfinger,

Gary Wolfe. Second row: Coach Ralph Cato, Dale Fawver, Dennis Backherms, Bill Hamilton, Jim Cavins, and John Kintner.