

Pantherette

Vol. 21 Corydon Central High School, Corydon, Ind., Jan. 22, 1965 No. 5

1964 Review

Looking Backward

JANUARY

Sandra Mann, a senior, was the recipient of our school's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

A new honor roll system was introduced whereby a student taking four solid subjects is eligible for the roll if a B average is maintained with no grade lower than a C.

The art room, 206, replaced the high, metal desks and stools used in mechanical drawing with new plastic-topped desks and cushioned chairs.

FEBRUARY

Kay Askren, playing a flute solo, and a clarinet sextet, consisting of Teresa Norman, Sandra Rhodes, Bill Mathers, Sandra Cunningham, Sarah Pindell, and Carol Miller, won a first in the State Music Contest at Butler University.

Richard Parker was chosen the delegate to the World Affairs Institute at Cincinnati. He was accompanied by Mr. Saulman.

Elizabeth Mattingly was crowned the FHA queen, and Carl Fisher the FHA king at the FHA-FFA SWEETHEART Dance.

The Panthers set a new school scoring record by smashing the South Central Rebels 109 - 68.

MARCH

The Dramatics Club presented Green Valley, a three-act comedy fantasy. Joe Cato and Nancy Kirkham had the leading parts.

Crissy Davis, Nancy Kirkham, Linda Becker, Mary Wilson, and Carol Gehlbach were chosen delegates to Girls' State. Boys' State delegates were Joe Cato and Russell Bentley.

The Panthers won their third sectional championship in 6 years and a trip to the Jeff regional by nipping Milltown 53 - 52. In the regional, a rally by the Cats fell 2 points short as eventual champion Seymour edged the Panthers 67 - 65. The Panthers ended the year with a glittering 20 - 5 record.

APRIL

Bob Benton won the regional Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest at Providence High School on April 16. Previously Bob had won the 16th Annual Contest at the local K. of C. Joe Cato was runner-up.

Jim Anderson was the recipient of a four year scholarship given by the Ford Motor Company. He was one of the seventy sons and daughters of Ford Company employees selected from more than 1,400 applicants.

Roger Miller was announced as the winner of the 1964 \$1,000 Keller Scholarship offered to sons of Keller employees.

CCHS had its accreditation renewed without reservation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

MAY

Dean H. F. Schwomeyer of Butler University addressed the graduating seniors at commencement. Phil Merk was named valedictorian, and Mary Lou Seipel salutatorian.

Jenny Kirkham was selected to attend a Speech Conference at Indiana University. The conference offered instructions in public speaking and literary interpretation, dramatics and debate.

Elizabeth Ward and Brooks Rainbolt also were named to attend workshops at I.U. Elizabeth attended the conference of High School Latin Students and Brooks received instruction in the field of photography at the Yearbook Workshop.

Judy Cato, Judy Fisher, Deloris Mitchell, Connie Rainbolt and Nancy Kirkham were chosen cheer-

Actor Jim Best Gives Benefit For Alma Mater



Pat Moss and Deloris Mitchell express great enthusiasm over directing done by Mr. Best in scene from *Property Is Condemned*.



John Butt and Nancy Kirkham appear with Mr. Best after they had presented a scene from *The Broken Bough*.

leaders for the '64 - 65 Panthers.

SEPTEMBER

A new electric water cooler was installed in the lower lobby, thanks to the class of 1965 and their junior sponsor, Mrs. Gleitz.

The Panther football field took on a new look with the enclosure of the field with a chain link fence. Seventy-two lights were installed, enabling games to be scheduled at night.

CCHS put up the welcome sign for seven new teachers. Miss Harrison, Mr. Miles, Mr. Belskus, Miss Cunningham, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. DeFoor, and Mr. Lander were all new additions to the faculty.

OCTOBER

Robert Watson was awarded a Letter of Commendation honoring him for his high performance on the NMSQT given last spring.

Eileen Stilger was crowned Homecoming Football Queen at the football game with the Bloomington Unives.

Freshman Alan Hess set a new school record of 10 minutes and 6 seconds in leading Corydon to a cross country victory over Georgetown.

Melissa Forsythe, Kathy Kline, and Brenda Winterkorn, were elected to lead the cheers for the Cubs.

NOVEMBER

Nancy Kirkham was named the Harrison County 1964 D.A.R. Good Citizen.

Bob Benton, a senior, won an excellent rating for his participation in a Discussion Conference at I.U.

The sale of magazines by band members in three schools of the corporation increased the band funds more than \$710.

DECEMBER

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, necessary for admission to college, was given to forty-five seniors and one 1964 grad. This marked the first time the test had been given at our school.

The Panthers defeated the Scottsburg Warriors to take their second Holiday Tourney crown in three years.

New Grade School Plans Discussed By School Board

Plans for a new Corydon Elementary school building to house grades one through six with possible kindergarten rooms were discussed by Superintendent Edmund F. Schneider and members of the Central School Corporation Board at their January meeting.

A preliminary sketch, made by the architects, Walker, Applegate, Oakes, and Ritz, of New Albany, was examined. The tentative plans call for a building to be erected on the campus area east of the High School. The building is designed to be two stories but all entrances at ground level—similar to the present high school building.

The plans tentatively call for 24 class rooms, a large activity area, professional area for teachers, principal's office and a health clinic area. A cafeteria will be included in the building. It will be used as a cafeteria and physical education area, in addition there will be boys' and girls' locker rooms, kitchens, and three storage rooms.

Eight rooms, which will be used for the first and second grades, will have self-contained lavatories.

The building will be large enough to also house a kindergarten.

The present elementary building at Corydon and the annex house 550 children and are considerable overcrowded. The main building was built to accommodate 250 children.

Because of the continued increase in enrollment it is hoped the new building can become a reality by September 1966.

FORMER PANTHERETTE EDITOR TAKES PICTURES

Bryan Moss, former editor and photographer of the *Pantherette* and a 1962 graduate, took the two pictures that appear on the sports page, at the Scottsburg Tourney.

Bryan is a junior at Indiana University and is majoring in journalism and mathematics.

He is a photographer on the *Indiana Daily Student*.

"Evening With James Best" Proceeds Go For Football Club's 16mm Camera

Ball Game Adds To Camera Fund

The newly founded football club is on a first class fund raising drive, their goal—a 16mm camera for all sports.

During the Christmas holidays, the club sponsored two basketball games, unique in fashion and participants. The first game was a Fathers vs. Students game, the senior members of the football club and the fathers of athletes in school. The second game was between the men and women members of the CCHS faculty, but only one woman faculty member played. The rest of the team was composed of present and former students. Perhaps part of the hilarity was caused by the men's team. Team members were Daris "the Deerslayer" Broglin, Charles "PowWow" Phillips, Edmund "Chow Fung" Schneider, Kay "Beatle Cut" Kirkham, Art, "Iridescent" Windell, and Joe "Long John" Miles.

A second event was "An Evening With James Best."

The camera will be used for all athletic events and any other activities in the school. Plans are to show the films of the activities at least once a month. These showings will be open to the public at no charge.

A third event is being planned in hopes of acquiring the balance needed. Possible events are: an all-star basketball game with seniors from I.U. and U. of L., a pie supper, or a barbecue.

SYMPATHY

Members of the faculty and student body wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Jimmy Hays, a sophomore, whose father, C. B. Hays, Jr., passed away December 27.

Residents of the Corydon area went "star" gazing Saturday night, January 9 in, of all places, the Corydon High School gymnasium. James Best, a successful movie and TV star, entertained several hundred of his townspeople in what he termed "an informal show", in a fund raising project sponsored by CCHS's football club.

Jim, his wife JoBee, and their two young daughters, Jojami and Janeen, gave his friends, relatives, and other interested admirers a brief, but pleasurable evening with examples of what a "country boy" has accomplished. Mrs. Best, who is a professional dancer, and her two daughters presented several types of dances. Janeen, 2, dressed in a typical tropical island outfit, including a grass skirt, sang and danced appropriately to "Hula Baby". The trio also did some ballet and tap dancing.

Jim gave two dramatic readings, both of which he wrote. In the near future he hopes to put one on record; it has the potential of being very successful. Also in the show were two skits by members of the dramatics club which Mr. Best had directed during the preceding week. Nancy Kirkham and John Butt were in "The Broken Bough". Deloris Mitchell and Pat Moss did a scene from "Property Is Condemned".

Stan Barrett, a friend and fellow actor of Jim's, came up from St. Louis to help in the presentation. He drew his applause from the audience when he did an imitation of TV actor Walter Brennan, while Jim was doing an imitation of Jimmy Stewart.

The show was a pleasant success. At the end, nearly everyone, upon invitation by Jim, lingered to meet and talk with the star and his family.

OPINIONS

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think this year has shown better assembly programs. The programs give us more variety than the other years I've seen. The trend seems to be toward more music and less lecturing.

This year for instance, we have had a magician; a jazz quartet, which was one of the better programs; a very dry and boring lecture on Australia; a lecture on Java; and a few light skits by the dramatics club.

Why can't CCHS find better programs? Why can't we let the Antrim Bureau fly out the window? These programs are to enrich our lives, not to bore us to death. I say, let us shop around in different bureaus, and find programs that will entertain and give us something to look for when it's time for an assembly.

MICHAEL SHIREMAN

Dear Editor:

Isn't there anything that can be done for us so called high school students. I'm including myself because I felt that I am as bad as the next person about talking. The boys in the back rows are the worst ones of all of the students. They scream, whistle, laugh, and cut up all through the assemblies. They are not alone though. The rest of us aren't excluded entirely. We just talk, but what a rumble we cause after we get going.

We could and should act better through our programs. We better! The assemblies can be stopped, then we wouldn't have anything to talk through.

The question is, "What can be done about us?" We have one last chance. If we can't act like the young ladies and gentlemen that we are supposed to be, then we should have no more chances. We were good last year, but what happened? What do you say fellow students? Lets give it a whirl and behave!

MARSHA CARTER

Dear Editor:

Most of the assemblies are very entertaining. There were a few we've had that seemed a bit sickening. Don't blame the Student Council!

Being a member of the Council, I'd like to say we haven't had very good material to choose from. I also think the selecting system should be changed. First, the Student Council should eliminate, say, half of entries. The rest would then be taken to the home rooms for the final decisions. After the home rooms have decided, we would better understand their tastes, and they would have the satisfaction of deciding. (Thus, no possible gripes.)

The material from which we have to choose ranges widely. Next year's assemblies will range from Grimms Adventures to a wood-carving exhibition.

We should stress two points: an improved system of selecting programs, and a better variety of material, especially classic and modern music.

JOHN POWELL

Dear Editor,

The assembly programs have been the best ever this year. At least the only one I attended has been great, especially since I was the one who was asked to give the program. The program was good, not especially because of the excellence of entertainment, since I am only human and not a machine made for performance, but because of the endurance of myself to the inattentive audience.

Perhaps the students of CCHS would benefit from the example of their little sister school, the Junior High, who is very attentive and quite still. If CCHS would pattern themselves after CJHS, I believe that they would get much more out of the programs.

AN IRATE PERFORMER

James Best Just
A Country Boy

(Four senior members of the journalism class were privileged to interview Mr. James Best. After talking with him for an hour, they were able to report that Mr. Best was actually a human just like themselves.)

James Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armen Best, attended Corydon Central High School. During his four years here, he was a member of the basketball team for three years, played in several class plays, and was chosen by his senior class the most likely to be an actor. Regarding his three years on the basketball team Mr. Best stated, "I was more of a bench warmer than a player. The cheering block got more benefits from my voice than the team got benefits from my playing ability."

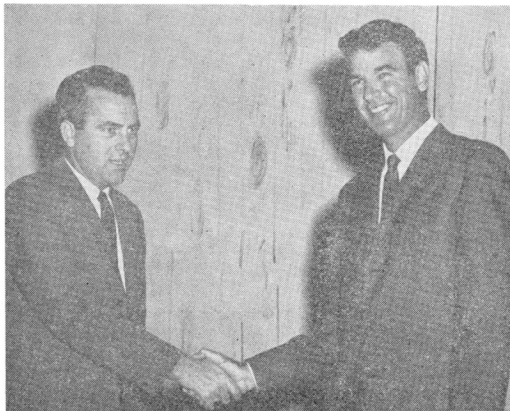
After his discharge from the Air Corps and following the now famous director, Cecil Penn's advice, Mr. Best decided to enter the field of acting. He spent five years in New York studying acting and then signed with Universal Studios along with Tony Curtis and Rock Hudson. Disliking the regimentation required of him in the studios, Mr. Best decided to strike out on his own in the movie world.

His first part was in the movie "Comanche Territory" along side with Maureen O'Hara and McDonald Carey. Since that time Mr. Best has played in many movie and television parts, has died 27 different ways, has written a Broadway show, and is now running a drama workshop along with his wife. His favorite part has been in the series of "Twilight Zone" during the show of "Jezebel" when Anne Francis turned into a cat. Now he has a contract with the company that made "A Shot in the Dark." Despite the fact that Mr. Best and Elvis Presley just do not get along, he has been a success in Hollywood and he would like to continue in the movie world more and more along the directing line.

Mr. Best enjoys karate, hunting, fishing, and almost any type of sport. When asked whether he likes Corydon or Hollywood the most, Mr. Best replied, "I'll always be a country boy."

College Admissions
Deadline In June

If you are a Senior planning to attend college next fall, but don't have your admissions in to the college yet, you had better get on the ball. With the beginning of the year and the SAT results back, colleges are receiving applications for admissions at an ever increasing rate. Many colleges can only admit a certain number of students, thus many college prospects are rejected because they are too late in filing their applications. The deadline for admissions for next fall is June for most colleges, yet many of them receive their quota before this deadline.



SCHOOL HEAD WELCOMES FORMER SCHOOLMATE. Principal Saulman, a 1943 grad, and James Best, a member of the 1944 class, enjoy reminiscing their high school days at old C.H.S.

HONOR ROLL

The semester honor roll of 1965 is the second semester honor roll since the new system of determining the members of the honor roll was begun. The students can now make a C in some subject if an A is made in another to balance that C.

This honor roll has an increase in number of over sixty-six per cent when compared to the '63-'64 semester honor roll, which was based on the old system of all A's and B's.

1st Semester

SENIORS
Academic

Jerry Adams, Barbara Baxley, Linda Becker, Russell Bentley, Bob Benton, Richard Blank, Joe Cato, Linda Cavins, Vernon Cline, Crissy Davis, Larry Enlow, Cynthia Forsythe, Carol Gehlbach, Barbara Hoback, Nancy Kirkham, Jenny Kirkham, Reaugh Kopp, Bill Lang, Wanda Mason, Janice Mauck, Phyllis McMonigle, Margaret Meyer, Diane Miller, Pat Moss, Ann Pinaire, Terry Walts, Robert Watson, Mary Wilson.

General

Alease Brown, Helen Kintner, Rueann Neafus, James Smith.

JUNIORS
Academic

Virginia Crosier, Diana Gibson, Betty Hoback, Nancy Keller, Linda Kirkham, Helen Lettler, Carla Miles, Deanna Miller, Elizabeth Ward, Kathy Wilson.

General

Alice Barks, Alexa Clements, Robert Fight, Alice Harrell, Teresa Norman, Sandra Shewmaker, Cindy Steenberg, Sharon Wallot.

SOPHOMORES
Academic

Donald Abbott, Judy Anderson, Mary Brockman, Judy Cato, Berna Ferree, Cheryl Haun, James Hays, John Jackson, Kathy Kline, Kris Kline, Mary Kraft, John Martin, John Mathews, Karen McCoy, Sandra McHatton, Denise Melton, Carol Miller, Barbara Overton, Jerry Solomon, Dennis Stepro, Jane Swisher, Nancy Timberlake, James Ward, Rebecca Webb, Norma Windell.

General

Barbara Chism, Anita Fisher, Lillian Lasley, Diana Smith, Danny Utz.

FRESHMEN
Academic

Tom Alton, Patricia Brown, Rebecca Brown, Virginia Crecellius, Rita Crone, Susan Curtis, Linda Fight, Pam Fisher, Melissa Forsythe, Wayne Hannel, Alan Hess, John Kirkham, Bill Kirkham, Herman Kost, Betty Martin, Mary Mathes, Charles McMonigle, Jack Miles, Jill Moss, Ellen Olson, Nancy Owen, Joyce Saulman, Monty Schneider Deborah Wright.

General

Naomi Cunningham, Eileen Hall, Donna Kintner, William Kintner, Barbara Lang, Janet Lynton, Bob Pate, Steve Taylor, Belva Toler.

Pecunia Peculiarities

An article that appeared in the December issue of the Pantherette "Shop at CCHS Now, Shop Convenient", was written as a satirical feature story. The headlines it got were not appropriate to its thought. It was, as I said, a human interest story, but is much more than that.

This is a mad, mad world—mad about money, the paperly substitute for spinach that must be possessed for existence. With a few exceptions, nearly every club and class in this school is on a fund raising spree. Money, money, money. . . It has reached a point of absurdity. An occasional sales campaign a few years ago was unique, interesting, and highly successful. Now one can ask, "What is today's special," and get a different answer nearly every day. Candy, wrapping paper, table napkins, Christmas cards, nuts—Nuts, that should be said of the whole thing. Parents and townspeople are getting tired of buying this, contributing for that, buying, but essentially giving. An occasional project is all right, but there has been one going on constantly since school opened in September.

As an example of how extreme the situation is becoming, take for instance sock hops. Until this year the "C" Club sponsored the only sock hops of the basketball season, one in the fall and one later in the

winter. The time after the first was sufficient to let students gain interest in the second. From the two dances the "C" Club made enough money to suffice its needs for the year. Now everyone wants to get into the act. The Panthers have had only four home games. How many sock hops have we had? There has been a sock hop after every game except one. They are literally being run into the ground; students are losing interest and the result is no less than what could be expected. Instead of two successful dances, there are a multitude of attempts at such, attracting only a handful of interested students and providing decreasing amounts of profit.

This has become true with all money making projects. The stage is being overcrowded with too many actors. Everyone wants to make money all the time. Because of the accelerated sales campaigns the consumers are becoming oblivious to the pleas for funds, thus resulting in a smaller profit for the clubs. By not gaining enough profit, the clubs institute more attempts, thus, only making matters worse.

I cannot propose a solution to such an evident problem as this. However, since the organizations do need money and a better way of attaining it, a new system of acquiring money should be jointly considered.

Mr. Saulman Speaks

January nineteenth, nineteen hundred and sixty-five, brought a unique, but necessary assembly for boys only, called by Mr. Saulman.

As principal, it is Mr. Saulman's duty to maintain the best possible operation and maintenance of CCHS. To right a few wrongs, Mr. Saulman met with the boys and outlined six points for improving the welfare of CCHS.

Because of negligent, thoughtless persons, the first and perhaps most serious point was made. To summarize and reword Mr. Saulman's speech, the restrooms are being misused. Upon entering a restroom, one would believe that for persons who had been there previously, it was a first trip, and it appeared that they did not understand what it was all about. The papers on the floor are the results of unforgivable thoughtlessness, but the torn towels, which are caused by a destructive few, are unexcusable. If the facilities are still abused as before, stern measures will be taken.

The second point, relating to the torn linen towels, concerned the destruction of school equipment. If the school is to advance in the field of education, the money which is now being used, instead of buying new equipment, but replacing damaged desks, linen dispensers, and other miscellaneous items, must be used other ways. There is no excuse for the damage of school property, except an accident. Initials are not "accidentally" carved into desks.

The students also seem to be taking liberties not offered to them. The program to stop student smoking, begun by Mr. Schneider in 1962, is in its last year. The students, however, are failing to cooperate with the plans and orders. The seniors, the only ones to have smoking privileges, seem to be getting more numerous and much younger. The warning is out to all "new seniors" to abandon their policy of smoking on the school grounds. This disobedience has gone too far, too long, and badly needs correction.

Another bad habit, uncontrollable by the school officials has become too widespread. To the old axiom of "If you drink don't drive; if you drive don't drink," has been

added another phrase "and if you drink don't come near a school function." Instead of the worn out pleas of "Don't drink, it's bad for your health," Mr. Saulman presented a few facts to discourage drinking, but left the decision to the individual. Although he can stop no one from drinking alcoholic beverages, Mr. Saulman assured everyone that if they arrived at a school function any way other than sober, they would get a personal escort out or through the door, whichever way is easier.

Perhaps a less serious and more sparsely concentrated fault resides in the wearing of award jackets and sweaters not properly acquired. To obtain a sweater, a boy must letter in a major sport. He will then receive a sweater with a letter on it. The requirements for an award are rigid and seldom fulfilled. A student must letter in several major sports several times to win a jacket.

However, the appearance of a few unworn jackets have brought complaints from many, especially those attempting to earn one fairly. Through lack of knowledge of school policy, a desire to represent the school, or perhaps other reasons, a few persons have purchased letter jackets. Mr. Saulman could only ask that they not do this, and unless a letter was sewn on the jacket, he could not order a person to refrain from wearing an award jacket. If this practice, which is unfair to the conscientious athletes, worsens the award jackets used by Corydon can be changed.

The last point was presented on a bargain basis. In short, make your grades or lose your privileges. Those who have cars will have their privilege of driving to school refused for six weeks if they fail to make passing grades in a minimum of three subjects.

The above editorial is a summary of the ideas presented by Mr. Saulman. The points are justifiable and worthwhile. The students of CCHS should consider and wisely execute the suggestions and rules set down by Mr. Saulman.

The students of CCHS should be proud of their school, but more over what they make of it and themselves.

Carol Gehlbach Wins B. Crocker Homemaker Test

Carol Gehlbach has been named CCHS' 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by third period senior home economic girls Dec. 1 and is now eligible for state and national honors. Carol had furthered her knowledge of home economics through nine years of 4-H work. She plans to enter Indiana University in September majoring in Spanish.

MULTIPLE CHOICE TESTS of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-



ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a \$500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

State Winners To Visit East

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second-, third- and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed \$1 million.

This is Corydon's second year to participate. Last year's winner was Sandra Mann. Four other high schools in the county also gave the test and have announced winners.

FHA Members To Be Host To Milltown FHA Chapter

The Milltown Future Homemakers will visit CCHS on January 26. They will be guests of our FHA and will participate in the club meeting during home room. The Milltown and Corydon girls will eat together in the home economics room. During the fifth period they will tour our school, and with permission of the teachers, they will visit classes.

Adult Ed. Classes Begin 2nd Semester

Two adult education classes are being offered this semester. Mr. L. F. Schneider, superintendent of Corydon Central School Corporation, has twenty-three in his psychology class and Mrs. James Wolfe who taught commercial subjects here from 1960 to 64 has eleven in her typing class. The second semester started January 4 and will last until the first of April. Each class meets on Monday and Thursday nights 7:00 to 10:00 and carries two credits. Last semester Mr. George Bickel taught an adult education government class and Mrs. Wolfe had a typing class.

College Courses Offered

In addition three new college credit courses will begin February 3. Each Monday night from 7:00 to 9:30 Mr. Donald Jansen will teach economics and Mr. Harbin will supervise a course in business and professional speech. The third course, college algebra, will be taught by a professor from Indiana University's Southeastern Campus.

BATTLESHIP INDIANA TO ENTER SHOWCASE

The second U.S.S. Indiana was launched on November 21, 1941. The Indiana took a great part in the Pacific raids during the Second World War. On September 5, 1945, the battleship dropped anchor in Tokyo, marking the end of its part in the war. On September 29 it arrived at San Francisco, California. The ship received nine battle stars for its participation in many battles.

In September, 1964 the U.E.E. Indiana was removed from naval custody and towed to Richmond, California to be dismantled. Before complete dismantling took place, many items were removed from the ship and were sent to the state of Indiana for distribution to schools, museums, and other non-profit organizations, which comprise the legal recipients of such relics. The Governor's Mansion, in Indianapolis, received most of the ship's silver. Indiana University is constructing a memorial consisting of two of the ship's 40 mm guns and a 40 foot section of the Indiana's mast. CCHS received a small plaque made from the teak wood of the Indiana's main deck. The plaque will be displayed in the showcase in the lobby.

In October, 1964, the final dismantling of the ship took place. The Indiana was a fine battleship which left a service record all Hoosiers can be proud of.

Second Semester Calendar - 1965

- Jan. 22 Basketball - at Salem
- Jan. 23 Basketball - Here with Morgan Twp.
- Jan. 27 100 days of school
- Jan. 29 Basketball - Here with Paoli
- Feb. 5 Basketball - Here with South Central
- Feb. 12 Basketball - Here with Austin
- Feb. 19 Basketball - at Mitchell
- Feb. 24 120 days of school
- Feb. 24 - 27 Basketball Sectional at Salem
- Feb. 26 End of fourth grading period
- Mar. 11 Assembly - Trampoline
- Mar. 24 140 days of school
- Mar. 26 Assembly - John Scanlon
- Apr. 9 End of fifth grading period
- Apr. 16 - 19 Easter Vacation
- Apr. 23 160 days of school
- Apr. 18 - 19 Final Exams
- May 20 Awards Night 8:00 p.m.
- May 20 School dismissed at 11:30. Teachers record work until 4:00 p.m.
- May 21 Grade cards at 1:00 p.m.
- May 23 Baccalaureate 8:00 p.m.
- May 24 Commencement 8:00 p.m.
- May 29 Alumni Banquet
- May 31 Summer School - First day
- July 23 Last day of Summer School.

Danny Sutherland Enters Hoosier Farmer Contest

Danny Sutherland has entered the Hoosier Farmer Degree Contest. Winning this contest is the highest honor a boy can receive on the state level. To be eligible, a boy must earn at least \$500 through his farming program, lead a discussion group, show respect for leadership, and have an outstanding supervised farm program.

The Future Farmers purchased the first official FFA flag ever owned by Corydon Chapter. Mr. Saulman matched this with a United States flag of the same size (3' x 5').

Freshmen Kill Most Pests

The freshmen won the annual FFA pest killing contest with 4,425 points. The four classes compete against each other in this contest receiving points for killing rats, ground hogs, crows, mice, and other farm pests.

The FFA has the material for their road marker to be built east of Corydon and will display part of it in the lobby during National FFA week, February 20 - 27.

Twenty-three Future Farmers received Chapter Farmer pins for two year's membership and twenty-six received Green Hand pins for a single year's membership. Seventy-seven others received membership cards.

FBLA Members Earn Points For Degrees

The Future Business Leaders are earning points toward their degrees. The members receive these honorary titles through activity in the club. A new member may earn the Helper's Degree after learning the FBLA Pledge and acquiring fifteen points. The Assistant's Degree is the second year honor. Finally the member may receive the Leader's Degree. The senior girls are now giving speeches on any business subject to earn this highest honor.

The FBLA is continuing as an active club through the second semester. First on their program is a panel discussion on "Business College Versus the University." The panel member are juniors: Darlene Bentley, Judy Fisher, and Alma Engleman, and senior Linda Cavins. In February the FBLA is planning a joint meeting with the local Business and Professional Women's Club. They will also have guest speakers from a Louisville business college and several films will be shown later in the year.

Check your coat with the FBLA in the library at the next home ballgame.

Harrison Speaks, Students Benefit

Miss Harrison spoke to the Future Teachers of America club at their first meeting of the new year on January 5. While speaking on the subjects of why she chose teaching as her profession and why she studied French as her major, Miss Harrison emphasized the fact that if any students were actually going to college and were going into secondary or college teaching they should work for a major or minor in a subject which they liked and were good at in high school.

During her interesting and straight forward talk she told the group that the best way to gain the respect and interest of a class was to be honest with them at all times and never to bluff your way through a class period.

Contest Bound Students



Left to right, Deanna Miller, Mary Kathryn Hall, and Linda Kirkham compose the sax trio.



Sitting are Mary Mathes and Kay Mitchell. Standing from left to right are Becky Eckart, Anita Fisher, Teresa Norman, and Sarah Pindell. They compose the clarinet sextet.



(Photos by Brooks Rainbolt)
Music students from our school will enter the Hanover District Solo - Ensemble Contest on February 6. The members of the brass quartet are from left to right, Dennis Stepro, John Jackson, Neal Knight, and Harold Hall.

Mrs. Gleitz Chooses Student Librarians

Mrs. Gleitz has five senior student librarians this year. Rick Pflanz assists her the first period. Ruby Feller and Sandra Cunningham volunteered for the third period. Mitchell Ayres is student librarian the fourth period and Helen Kintner, the fifth. These assistants help students find books and keep the library in good order.

FUTURE NURSES AID HOSPITAL IN MOVING

The Harrison County Hospital has asked the Future Nurses to help them move equipment and medicine into the new hospital wing. Our club will help several afternoons after school during the next two weeks. The FNA is undertaking this project as a community service.

Band Students Go To Purdue

Three members of our band were selected for the All Star Reading Band held at Purdue University on January 9. They were selected on the need of instrumentation, class in school, and the recommendation of Mr. Thomas Trueblood, band director.

The members were senior Mary K. Hall, saxophone; junior, Teresa Norman, clarinet; and sophomore Dennis Stepro, trumpet.

The 121 piece All Star Band rehearsed and played all the music required in the state contest to be held this year. Several band directors were chosen to lead at various performances during the day.

The students were accompanied by Mr. Trueblood.

Panther Growls

Not only is Roger Jenkins leading the Panthers' basketball team in rebounds, free throws, and total points, but he is also the "foulingest" player on the team. Roger has fouled out of 4 games while committing 49 fouls for a 3 3/4 foul average. However, Larry Pendleton is running a close second. He too has fouled out of 4 games while committing 45 fouls.

While Jenkins and Pendleton are leading in fouls committed, they are also leading in free throws made. Jenkins has hit 85 out of 139 for a .610 percentage, while Pendleton has canned 39 of 63 for a .619% clip.

Three former Panther basketball players are reportedly doing well in college basketball. Jack Fried and H. V. Withers are both starters on their freshman teams; Jack at Transylvania, and H. V. at William and Mary. Jim Boley, another former Panther, is one of the top players at Pensacola Jr. College at Pensacola, Florida.

The Litkenhous rating in the Courier - Journal, Jan. 19, puts the Corydon Panthers as the top team in the Salem Sectional.

The Panthers presently rank third in the Mid - Southern Conference with Charlestown at 65.8 and Scottsburg at 63.2 the only teams which rank higher than the Panthers. However, these ratings are very seldom reliable for predicting the outcome of a certain game. For instance, Corydon has defeated Scottsburg twice, and Scottsburg has defeated both Charlestown and Brownstown. But the Braves dumped the Panthers by 15 and Charlestown equalled the feat.

Panthers Romp; Jenkins Hits 30

The Corydon Panthers advanced to the finals of the Scottsburg Tourney as they walloped the Salem Lions 71-56. Although the 15 point spread was the Panthers' largest winning margin of the year, the game was not without its anxious moments for the Panthers. Salem started fast and led 14-7 before a full court press and a deluge of baskets by Roger Jenkins and Larry Pendleton spurred the Panthers to a 34-24 halftime lead. The Panthers gradually increased their lead and led by 15 at the third quarter. Corydon merely played on even terms with Salem in the final quarter.

Roger Jenkins and Larry Pendleton led the Panthers' scoring with 30 and 22 points. Freshman Bill Kirkham tossed in nine. Bob Thompson, who hit 8 out of 10 field goals plus 2 free throws led Salem with 18 points.

Scottsburg dumped Austin 77-71 in the second game to set up a Corydon versus Scottsburg match in the championship game.

Olson's Basket Severs Corydon

Corydon traveled to Providence on January 5 with hopes of upsetting the Pioneers on their home floor for the first time in six years. However, those hopes were shattered when Dana Olson, a 5'9" senior guard drilled in a 15 foot jump shot with two seconds to go in the first overtime. The shot gave Providence a 74 - 72 victory and the Panthers a heartbreaking two point loss.

The Panthers edged out a 14 - 13 first quarter lead and increased it to 35 - 28 at halftime. The Panthers rebounded with the taller Pioneers and also hit the 50 per cent clip in shooting while gaining the 7 point halftime lead.

Corydon started fast in the third quarter and led by 11 points, before Panther errors enabled the Pioneers to pull even at the third quarter. The final quarter was nip and tuck all the way with Providence pulling out to a four point lead with time running out. But two quick baskets by the Panthers tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

Both teams scored well in the overtime as they struggled to maintain a lead. The Panthers tied the score in the closing seconds and it appeared as if the game would go into another overtime. But Olson's shot dropped through to give Providence the game and retain their home court mastery over the Panthers.

BEARCATS FALL TO PANTHERS

Corydon stopped previously unbeaten Georgetown on December 18 as the Panthers took a 66-63 victory on their home court.

Coach Ralph Cato, in an effort to find a winning combination, moved two freshmen to starting

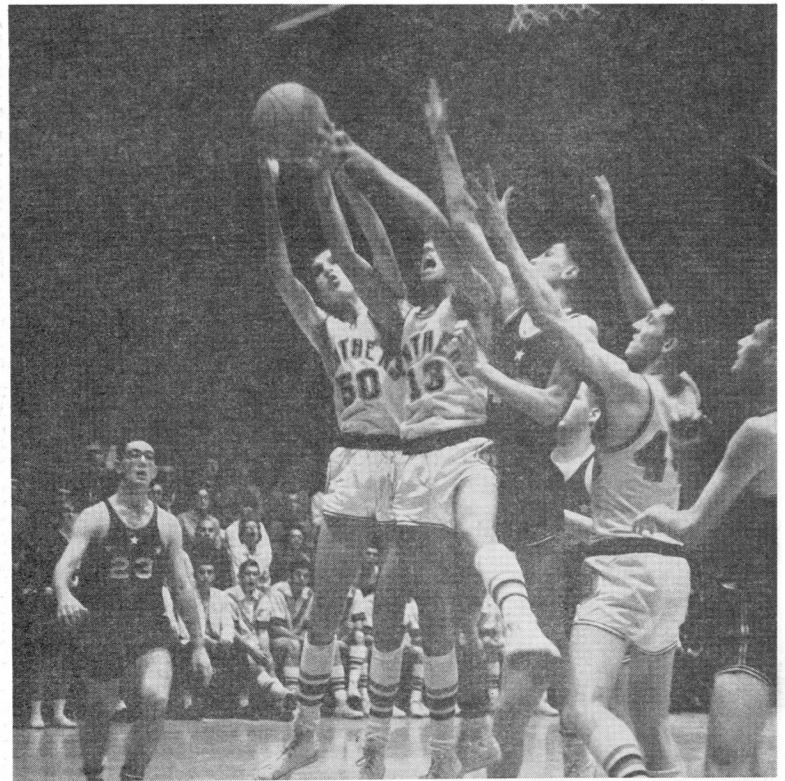
positions and the youngsters responded like veterans. Alan Hess and Bill Kirkham pitched in 16 points between them, pulled down 10 rebounds, and played a tremendous floor game. Kirkham played almost a perfect floor game, while Hess came through with a clutch basket late in the game.

Corydon began as if they were going to blow Georgetown back to Floyd County as they meshed a 15-5 first quarter lead. Georgetown narrowed the gap to 25-19 in the early stages of the third quarter, but Corydon soon regained its form and shot out to a 33-23 halftime lead.

The Panthers increased their lead to 42-29 beginning the third quarter, but substitute Rick Miller sank four fielders in leading Georgetown to within two points at the third quarter stop.

Georgetown hit two quick fielders to open the final quarter and the Bearcats led by two. But the Panthers came back with three in a row to take a 55-51 lead which they never relinquished.

Leading the scoring for Georgetown was high scoring Greg Walts who scored 18 points, nine below his season's average.



(Picture by Bryan Moss)

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF — It's every man for himself as Alan Hess, Larry Pendleton, and Roger Jenkins fight a Scottsburg player for Second Time For Scottsburg

the ball. However, it seems that Hess and Pendleton are doing most of the fighting between themselves as they battle each other for the rebound.

Cool Confident Corydon Captures Invitational

With four starters scoring in double figures and a hustling zone defense, Corydon's young but promising Panthers won the Scottsburg Tourney from the host Warriors. It was Scottsburg's third defeat of the year and two of them have been inflicted by the Panthers.

Scottsburg, led by hot shooting guard Mike Brunner, led Corydon for one half and threatened to make a run away of the game early in the third quarter. They jumped out to a nine point lead and it appeared that the Panthers would never catch them. But with all five starters scoring field goals the Panthers fought back. They outscored the Warriors by 14 points and led 51-46 at the third quarter rest.

Hoping to catch Corydon, Scott-

burg applied a full court press in the final quarter. However, to the disappointment of Scottsburg, Corydon refused to fold and the Panthers increased their lead to seven points. Freshman Bill Kirkham looked especially good against the press as he was the only Corydon player who played the entire game without an error. With hopes of shaking the Panthers, Scottsburg started fouling in the late stages of the game and it appeared that the strategy might work. However, Larry Pendleton, with a nonchalant attitude, dumped in seven out of eight free throws. Roger Jenkins led the Panther scoring attack with twenty points. He scored thirty in the first game to outscore the Warriors by 14 points and led 51-46 at the third quarter rest. Mike Brunner led Scottsburg with 21 points.

CLARKSVILLE 80-65 VICTIM OF CORYDON

Coach Ralph Cato's Corydon Panthers combined some blistering second half shooting with Clarksville errors to down the Generals 80-65 at Clarksville. The win was the ninth for the Panthers, while the loss was the Generals eleventh. Corydon has now lost four; the Generals have won only one.

The Panthers gained a 13-11 first quarter lead, and increased it to 34-29 at halftime. Clarksville errors proved to be costly in the first half as the Generals miscued four times the first quarter and six the second. It was only by the deadeye shooting of Bob Shorter and Bob Franz that the Generals managed to stay as close as they did. Shorter tossed in nine points the first quarter and four the second, while Franz came through with ten big points in the second. Roger Jenkins spearheaded the Corydon attack as he scored thirteen points.

The Generals applied a full court press at the start of the fourth quarter, but it proved to be disastrous for the Generals. The poised Panthers easily worked the ball in for easy baskets and shot to a twenty-three point lead. At this point Coach Cato sent his entire second string into the game. Clarksville managed to cut the lead to fifteen as the final buzzer went off, but it wasn't enough.

Bob Shorter and Bob Franz led the Generals' scoring as they accounted for 26 and 14 points. For Corydon, Jenkins had 26, Cato 14, Pendleton 13, Kirkham 12, Hess 9, Butt 4, and Scott 2.

Corydon Rallies To Slip Past S. C.

Corydon, behind high scoring Roger Jenkins' 29 points, downed a scrappy Silver Creek team 72-71 Jan. 8 at Silver Creek. With Jenkins tossing baskets in from his center spot, Corydon piled up a 22-8 first quarter lead.

Silver Creek's coach, Joe Pezzullo, became thoroughly disgusted with the play of his starting line-up, and put his entire second string into the game. The strategy paid off as the Dragons forced Corydon into numerous mistakes and pulled within 5 points of the Panthers. With a cold 18 per cent, the half-time ended with Corydon ahead 37-32.

In the third quarter the Dragons put some of their regulars back into the game and steadily cut away the Panthers' lead. They fought hard on offense and defense and the results were favorable as they forged into the lead at the third stop, 48-47.

In the fourth period both teams fought on even terms until late in the period when Corydon gained a four point lead. But the Dragons refused to give up, as they fought back and tied the score. However, the victory was assured when Joe Cato sank two free throws with only 13 seconds remaining in the game. These free throws put the Panthers on top by 3 points and they proved to be important as the Dragons scored on a last second shot, which brought the final score to 72-71.

Again the Panthers were led by Jenkins and Cato as they poured in 29 and 14 points respectively. They were given strong support by the other starters, as Hess, Kirkham, and Pendleton combined for 26 points.

SPRINGS VALLEY GAME RESET FOR FEBRUARY 2

Tickets purchased for the Springs Valley game which was to have been played on Saturday, January 16 can be refunded in the principal's office. Otherwise they must be used on Tuesday, February 2, which is the make-up date for the Springs Valley game. The tickets are not valid any other game.



(Picture by Bryan Moss)

Joe Cato gives Ralph Cato some instructions at a timeout in the Scottsburg Invitational Tournament. Coach Cato evidently followed the instructions because Corydon not only took Scottsburg, but also the Invitational Tourney.