

# Pantherette

Vol. 23 Corydon Central High School, Corydon, Ind., January 20, 1967 No. 5



MR. NEWTON'S FIRST PERIOD Chemistry Class has constructed molecular models. Left to right, above, are Diana Albin, Karen McCoy, and Bertha Ferree, members of the class, who have done extra work in setting up this display. (Photo by C. B. Rainbolt, Jr.)

## SCIENCE CLUB TO HOLD FAIR

## Stepro Speaks On Radiation

Plans are being made by Mr. Larry Newton, Chemistry and Physics teacher, for a Science Fair to be held in March. The Fair will be sponsored by the Science Club. This will be the first year that Corydon has held one. Students from all classes are urged to participate. A project may be entered in any field of science.

To help our students get a better idea of what a project should be like, the Science Club sponsored a program with Mr. Moody and two of his students as speakers.

Mr. Moody is the biology teacher at New Albany High School and has sponsored seven National Science Fair winners, with the most recent being last year. Besides his talk, he showed films of many of past science projects at both the Regional and National Science Fairs.

The students who spoke were Marge Oster, a senior at New Albany and Mike Best, a junior. Both students exhibited their projects last year and will show their progress with a new exhibit this year. The Science Fair is for freshmen and sophomores as well as for juniors and seniors.

The Science Club is planning several trips. They will visit the Chemistry Department at the University of Louisville, the Physics Department at Indiana University and Olin-Mathison Plant in Brandenburg, Kentucky.

The cake raffle which was held the week before Christmas by the Science Club was a big success. Four hundred-seventy-three tickets were sold for ten cents each. The winners of the cakes were: Lawrence Hall, Debbie Carter, Mrs. Enlow, Melvin Barrow, and Wayne Shewmaker. Kenneth Lincoln from Milltown won the Christmas cake, and another man from Milltown also won a cake.

"Civil Defense and Protection Against Radiation" was the subject of a talk by Joe Stepro, Radiation Officer for the Civil Defense in this area. Mr. Stepro spoke to the physical science classes, taught by Mr. Newton, January 18.

Mr. Stepro made clear that he did not believe a deliberate atomic bomb attack is likely, but the chance for an accidental attack is not at all improbable. He said, "If such an attack was made, your chance for survival increases directly with the distance from the blast and the amount of protection you can find immediately. However, your chance for surviving decreases as the square of the time from the blast. In each case, put as much protection between you and the blast."

Mr. Stepro pointed out that Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville is one of the fifteen primary targets in case of an atomic attack. This would make Corydon a fall-out area; therefore, everyone in this area should know what to do in case of attack.

It was mentioned that Civil Defense against radiation is not for atomic attacks only. There are many times when Civil Defense is important during peace. Everyday probability of an accident involving radioactive material is not unlikely since industry is depending more upon atomic fuels.

Only through education can you intelligently protect yourself from various radiation hazards. Mr. Stepro feels that too many people have this Buck Rogers concept of radiation and therefore don't understand how they can help themselves live in this atomic age.

## Musicians Entering Hanover Contest Grade School Going Up

Band students will enter the Hanover District Solo-Ensemble Contest February 4. This contest will include solos, trios, and quartets on the brass, woodwinds and percussion.

Students representing Corydon Central High are: flute solos, Mary Ellen Taylor, class A; Mary Lou Frank, class D; clarinet solos include Sandy Watson, class C and Becky Cato, class C; a tenor sax solo by Diane Reimold, class B; trumpet solo, Billy Goldman, class B; trombone solo, Ruth Ann Alton, class C; a clarinet choir will consist of Sandy Watson, Connie Elbert, Tammy Melton, Marcia Fey, Rhonda Byerly and Mary Mathes, class C; a brass quartet will consist of Dennis Stepro, John Jackson, Jim McGraw and Harold Hall, class C.

Hanover is just one of twelve district contest centers throughout the state. Students winning a first in their class at the district contest will go to the State Contest at Butler February 18. All first winners of the district contest will receive medals.

A first place was awarded to Dennis Stepro in the 1966 Hanover District Contest for his trombone solo. Dennis, a senior, entered this contest last year in class A. He is included in a brass quartet in class C at the contest this year.

Anita Fisher, Diane Reimold, and Lisby Sample, all piano students of Miss Grace Sample, will attend one contest at Evansville College January 28. This contest features piano, vocal, and string players. Anita, a senior, entered this same contest last year in piano, class C and won a first or superior rating for her solo "Fluttering Leaves" by Koelling. This year Anita will enter in piano, class B. Diane and Lisby will enter piano class C and class D, respectively.

### Junior High Band Members To Attend Contests

Several members of the Junior High Band will also attend the district contest at Hanover.

Work is progressing rapidly on the grade school which is being constructed by Central School Corporation just east of the high school. Planning for the new construction began in 1965. The first necessary step was to get permission from a number of state agencies who regulate building programs in Indiana. After these permissions were granted, Garner, Kisinger, and Associates from Jeffersonville, was chosen as the architectural firm. The John Wile Con-

struction Company of Louisville, as the contractor, was the lowest bidder. Actual work began in the summer of 1966.

The cost of construction will total \$990,000 and the furnishings will add \$50,000 to the amount necessary to have the building ready for occupancy.

Since a school corporation can not go in debt over two per cent of the assessed evaluation of the school corporation area, it was necessary to form a holding company to float bonds for the additional cost of the building. The holding company, which is a corporation, can legally sell enough bonds to raise the necessary amount of money to build and equip the building. Under this plan the company will own the building until the school corporation can pay the money back. During these years the Central School Corporation will pay installments to the holding corporation from money received from taxes and state funds. Interest on this investment will add to the actual cost of the building. Members of this holding company are as follows: Arthur Berlin, Robert W. Davis, Earl Miller, John Stout, Fred Winterkorn, and Blaine Wiseman.

The building will have twenty-six spacious classrooms, a library and a useful materials center room (Continued on Page 2)

## Library Shelves To Be Constructed

The library will soon take on a new look as plans are being made to add new shelves on the south wall. Construction is scheduled to begin sometime in February.

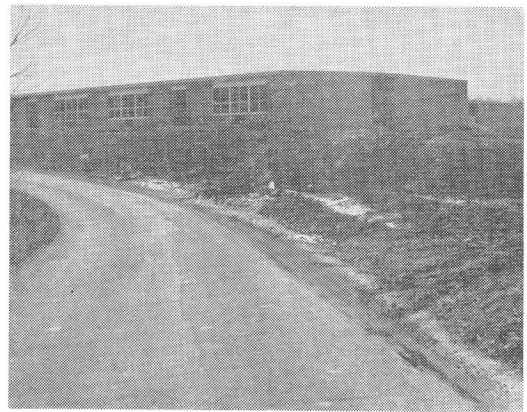
The library is now receiving assistance beyond the regular library budget from the government program, Title I. With this money, the library orders books, periodicals, and other printed instructional material. Transparencies, recordings, and tapes may be bought also. The use of this government aid is strictly supervised. The amount of money to be spent in each subject area is explicitly stated.

Our library has recently purchased the 1967 edition of Collier's Encyclopedia. The new edition of World Book is another accession. For the art lovers of CCHS a set of The Book of Art has been bought.

Mrs. Wilma Gleitz has worked as full-time librarian since 1950. A fast-growing library like the one at CCHS requires much time to be kept modern and up-to-date.

## For Sale

Three-quarter inch gold discs with CCHS school emblem. Only two left. \$7.50 with gold chain or \$6.00 without. See Mrs. Jones in the Journalism room. You may also order gold electroplated discs for \$3.95 and sterling silver ones for \$4.50.



(Photos by C. B. Rainbolt, Jr.)  
THE ROAD TO SUCCESS — The scene above is the new grade school from a point northwest of the building. Below, construction from the south-east.

## OPINIONS

LETTERS  
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

More emphasis should be placed on athletics in our schools today. Recently, say in the past ten years there has been a trend in both high school and college to de-emphasize athletics and emphasize classroom studies. Is this the right thing to do? Is there not a happy medium for the combination of the two? There are several reasons why athletics should be given a more prominent part in our life.

**Athletics And Reasoning**

First, athletics and schoolwork go hand in hand. An outstanding athlete is often an outstanding scholar. Take basketball, for instance. It is obvious in today's fast game that a slow thinker will get nowhere. He will always be one step behind and of little value to a team. What is the purpose of going to school, anyway? In my opinion, it is not to learn a lot of facts and figures, but to be able to reason with facts and figures when they are given. This is what athletics make you do, adjust to various situations.

**School Spirit**

Second, athletics create school spirit. How much would anyone care about their school if they could not represent it, back it up, or cheer for it once in a while? And what kind of school would we have if there was absolutely no school spirit? Very few people come to school for the sole purpose of gaining knowledge. But with some extracurricular activities mixed in, going to school can become a little less painful and studying can become more bearable.

**Athletics And Money**

Participating in athletics can also be a financial aid. Colleges are anxious to sign outstanding athletes to scholarships in nearly all sports. Basketball, football, track, golf, and baseball all offer scholarship opportunities.

Athletics could well be the best paying business of today. Bonuses in professional football have become somewhat ridiculous in the past few years. Nick Eddy, a full-back from Notre Dame, was given a \$200,000 bonus just for agreeing to play professional football for the Detroit Lions. It is not unusual for a baseball player to sign for a \$25,000 bonus. Although there is no bonus for just agreeing to play professional golf, a successful player may earn \$100,000 on a "tour," plus several times this amount in endorsements and personal appearances.

**The Answer?**

It is true that athletics is not for everyone. But a majority of today's youths could excel in one field if they were encouraged and willing to put out some effort. Logical reasoning would, therefore, lead you to believe that athletics should be encouraged more than they now are. Who can tell? A devoted athlete of today may be one of these "bonus babies" of tomorrow, becoming rich by his twenty-fifth birthday. Will he be denied this golden opportunity because athletics are not given an integral part in his school's curriculum? Should he be?

JACK MILES

**Feb. Assemblies****Organist**

An assembly featuring David Green, popular concert organist, is scheduled for February 1. He will demonstrate various sounds on the organ and he will also demonstrate the piano and organ together. As a special treat, Green will sing several selections as he plays.

**Physical Fitness**

A physical fitness demonstration by Ed Schnetter will be fea-

**The Fine Art Of Writing Good Excuses**

By AUGIE ALSDORF

As long as we are going to make up phony excuses, why not do it correctly? The old saying, "If something's worth doing, it's worth doing right", is true in this case too. Hire professional authors! And wouldn't it be great if we could hire any author — no matter who he was or when he lived?

What if William Shakespeare wrote an excuse for the student? Imagine Mr. Saulman's surprise if a student were asked why he was absent, and his reply was:

"Thou knowest not what I did. I did what wouldst make thee think that I have good reason not

**Life At College**

Without a doubt, college is going to be quite an experience. If you have visited a college campus, you have probably been very impressed by what you saw — ivy covered walls, shady walks, beautiful buildings and fountains, luxurious highrise dorms... etc. These facets of college are, indeed, things that you will enjoy. Unfortunately, the coin of college life has its other side, too.

You get to read interesting books all of the time. But, before you even go to school, you will have to read the ever popular college hand book. Some of the statements in these attractively bound pamphlets are masterpiece pieces of high-styled, academic double talk. Let's examine some of these statements and see what they really say:

"The University has grown until it is now ranked the twelfth largest in the nation." Translation: "We are crowded. Your chances of receiving individual attention is not too good."

"Students have access to several clinics at the University." Translation: "These has been an epidemic of mononucleosis."

Every student must demonstrate his ability to use correct, clear, effective English." Translation: "You can't chew gum in class."

These examples might be somewhat exaggerated but, never the less, handbooks are pretty vague in general.

**Freedom And... Food?**

When you go to college you will finally be on your own. You can go to bed when you like — probably around 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, if you are average. But, that doesn't really matter because you can also get up when you like. (Breakfast is from 7 to 8 and, remember, you pay for it whether you eat it or not.)

You may not like the food. After all, "familiarity breeds contempt."

A week's menu is apt to run like this: Monday - fried chicken, Tuesday - fried chicken surprise, Wednesday - chicken soup, Thursday - chicken salad, Friday - chicken salad sandwiches, Saturday - eggs.

**No Outside Pressure**

You won't be forced to study. You won't be forced to go to class if you don't want to. As a matter of fact, you won't be forced to do anything — except go home if you flunk out.

Your parents will be comfortably far away. They won't be able to meddle in your affairs like they did in high school. If you want to buy something, what's to stop you? (Money, maybe?)

This article wasn't written to discourage you from going to a college or university. If you are able to do so you should go. Probably, you already know that anything that's "worth it" isn't always a picnic, but a reminder is good about now, if you are a senior. If you are an underclassman, you should begin now to find out about college.

ured in an assembly program February 16. Mr. Schnetter has devised a method which he feels will stimulate the nation back into shape.

to be present. Now, you wouldst. " By this time, the student would probably be sent to someone who could handle him — perhaps the local head-shrinker.

If Edgar Allan Poe had written the excuse, it might read: "I was out of my mind. (That much would be believed.) I was away because I had to help my father get rid of some darn raven in his study!" Once Mr. Saulman was given that kind of excuse, would he ever believe it again?

Quote Mr. Saulman, "Nevermore!" (That kind of excuse is for the birds anyway.)

If Erle Stanley Gardner (author of the "Perry Mason" series) wrote the excuse it might go: "I was working on 'The Case of the Missing Homework' and I got a call from Hamilton Burger (alias 'H'm Burger') which lasted about 48 hours." What does Mr. Saulman feel about this kind of excuse? I quote him:

"I object!"  
Summing us, you characters who want to dream up excuses by yourself. That's probably bad enough. But if you try to get ideas from authors, you're hopeless! So go ahead and make up excuses if you must. But don't rely on these authors. After all they all wrote fiction.

**Grade School Going Up**

(Continued from Page 1)

for students. There are also two large multiple purpose rooms. One will be the cafeteria and the other will be a combination gym and auditorium, which will have a tile floor, making it very versatile. There will be no permanent bleachers.

The administrative wing of the new school will contain the principal's office, teachers' lounge, guidance room, a special education room, space for teachers' storage, kitchen, and a janitor's storage room. The building is adequate to accommodate as many as 850 students. This will include grades from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

Construction of the new Cory-

**Make Golf A Major Sport**

By BILL KIRKHAM

In our school in recent years there have been people who have wanted to change our athletic set-up. They want to make sports such as football, cross country, baseball, and track as important as basketball. They want to eliminate calling these sports "minor" sports. With this idea I agree. But throughout all of this, I have never heard these people say anything about Corydon's most successful sport, golf.

As of now golf is considered a "minor" sport. But I ask, "Minor to whom?" What makes it any more minor than any other sport? Maybe to those who do not play golf it is not important. But, to those who do play, it is just as important as any other sport.

Let us first look at the arguments for leaving golf as it is now, a minor sport. First, we are told, it has limited participation. Secondly, it has been stated that the facilities are not available to everyone. Thirdly, it's just not an important sport.

Now let us look on the other side of the fence. First of all, all sports have limited participation. Only twelve men can make the varsity basketball team. Only eleven men can play at one time on the football team. Only six men can run on the cross-country sectional team. Only nine men can play at one time on a baseball team. And, only so many men can enter an event in a track meet. So I feel that this argument against golf is out.

Secondly, the golf facilities are available to all who wish to use them. Any high school student who wants to be on the golf team may use the local golf course free of

**The Advantages  
Of Keeping Fit**

After reading over the different angles of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, I have become more impressed by it. We are almost over the hump in getting the younger boys into physical training programs. Now, we are moving into two new areas: the older boys in contact sports, and still older fellows who have been in strict training for six to eight years and face the necessity of tapering off to maintain fitness, leading to a full, vigorous later life.

The first thought I'd like to get across is that mothers who discourage their youngsters from participating in contact sports such as football are unwittingly contributing toward their child's failure later in the business world. You can't beat a diploma from "the school of hard knocks".

Everywhere you go you hear people making a great to-do over one sport or another because of an injury or a death. Yet, nobody

don Central Grade School was started in August, 1966, under direction of last year's school board consisting of Dr. Herbert Alton, William Eckart, Fred Frederick, Paul Higginbotham, J. R. Moss, Alice Reas, and Charles E. Wolfe. It is hoped the building will be completed by August 1967 for the 1967-68 school year. Seeing it completed will be the present school board, Dr. Herbert Alton, Fred Frederick, Robert F. Kirkham, Arvil Kraft, J. R. Moss, Gordon Pendleton and Kenneth Sauman.

This school is another link in a master plan to have all schools located on one campus. The school corporation is considering buying an additional 29 acres south of the football field. Then nine years from now when the present Corydon High School is completely paid for, a new building, probably a new and larger high school, will be built.

charge. So this argument is out.

Thirdly, it may not be an important sport to some people, but to those who play, it is vitally important. It is important enough for the players to go out after school and practice for three hours. This is longer than any other team practices. It is important enough to the players to spend all week ends and all summer on the course or practice area. It is also important enough for people of the community to take an interest in. Many people follow the happenings of the golf team just as they do the football team or basketball team.

Other things should also be known on this subject. One is that the golf team has traveled all over the state to play. They have been invited to many of the major high school tournaments in the state. They have represented our school well.

Another favorable thing about the golf team is that it has been the most successful athletic team in our school in recent years. They have carried home the sectional title the past two years. Also it is a fact that on this team has been the man with the low score in the entire state in sectional competition. This is a feat that has never been equaled by an athlete from Corydon.

All of these arguments for making golf a "major" sport are fine, you may think, but why does it make any difference whether a sport is classified as a "major" sport or a "minor" sport? The game is still played the same, is it not? It is true that the game is still played the same, but there are differences in "major" and "minor" sports. One big difference is that no varsity letter sweater

says anything when a 40-year-old business executive keels over from a heart attack.

There are five basic links contributing to business success that are honed on the football field: competition, emotional control, discipline, perseverance, and the ability to think under pressure.

A very essential point is that without a keen sense of competition and a desire to win, a young man will never go far in business (unless his dad happens to own the company). If he hasn't learned on the field to hold his temper he will become a misfit. If he hasn't learned to accept discipline he'll never become a team man, and team men are usually the successful ones. If he hasn't had to take the hard knocks and come back for more he won't have the perseverance it takes to overcome seemingly hopeless obstacles. And, probably most important of all, if he hasn't enjoyed the wonderful feeling of thinking under pressure and finding his decisions add up to success, he may remain a fence-straddler for the rest of his life.

After athletics and muscle building, one should think in terms of tapering off to normal exercise which will encourage a whole-some intake of oxygen into the lungs. This we know is very necessary to keep oxygen flowing through the blood streams to all parts of the body, to keep the heart strong and the human machine oiled and greased for a long healthful life.

You girls should be thinking in terms of physical fitness also. This society of ours being one of waist-lines and trim figures, you girls as well as boys should be doing something about it and not just thinking about it.

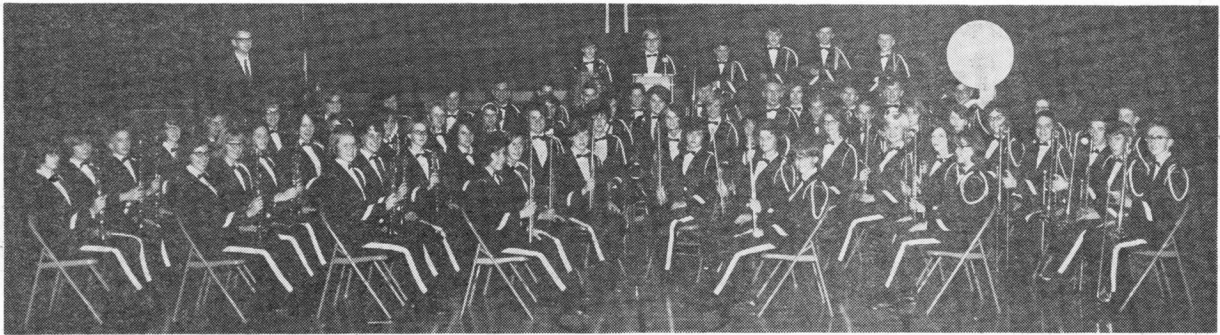
Why not check with your health or physical education teachers about what you might do to help make this a physically fit community.

may be won by playing golf. Is this fair? Is it fair for the best golfer in the state not to receive a sweater while a man can win a varsity sweater in basketball without ever participating or even dressing for that first game? This has happened. It makes a farce out of earning letters. It seems to me that letters are no longer given to the deserving, but rather to the undeserving.

Another difference is that there is just something about playing on what is called a "minor" team. It makes you seem inferior. Some boys who would possibly play golf, play other "major" sports instead, since it seems to them that their efforts would not be appreciated on a "minor" team.

But the thing that really makes this "minor" sport rule a farce is the fact that golf, with very few exceptions, is really the only sport that will benefit an individual in later life. For example, at least eleven teachers at Corydon Central High play golf. But how many teachers still play basketball or run track? How many people in Corydon do you know who play on a basketball, football, baseball, cross country, or track team after they are twenty-five years of age? Very, very few, if any, do this. But stop and think how many people in Corydon over the age of twenty-five play golf. You could name hundreds. So you can see that golf is more likely to benefit you in later days than other sports will.

To me it seems that all of this could be summarized in one question: Is it fair to punish those who do play because there are those who do not play? The answer is obviously no. Let's make golf a "major" sport.



THE 1966 - 67 CCHS BAND is pictured above at one of their concerts. Band members are listed as follows according to their instruments.

Piccolo: Pat Wiseman and Kathy Cline. Flute: Mary Taylor, Lisby Sample, Mary Franks, Pam Richard, Brenda Quebbeman, Sharon Scott, Debbie Biddle, Janet Lynton, and Wanda Fulkerson.

E-flat Clarinet: Marcia Fey and Debra Ferguson. 1st Clarinet: Becky Cato, Eileen Hall, Sandra Watson, Janet Conrad, and Anita Fisher. 2nd Clarinet: Becky Eckart, Connie Elbert, Suelen Bickel, Tammy Melton, and Donna Bachman. 3rd Clarinet: Larry Ordner, Joyce Wiseman, Ann Mathews, Sherry Cline, and Betty Jo Wiseman. Alto Clarinet: Tregela Miller. Bass Clarinet: Rhonda Byerly and Gwen Ramsey. Contra Bass Clarinet: Mary Mathes.

Oboe: Missy Forsythe and Sharon Mauck. Bassoon: Karen Timberlake. 1st Alto Sax: Vicki Kirkham. 2nd Alto Sax: Elaine Miller. Tenor Sax: Diane Reimold. Baritone Sax: Carol Miller and Mike McGraw.

1st Cornet: Don Harper, Billy Goldman, and Roger Stepro. 2nd Cornet: Debbie Blank and Steve Carver. 3rd Cornet: Chester Lynch, Roger Faith, and Dennis Timberlake. French Horn: Mary Gerdon. Baritone: John Jackson and Larry Purvis. 1st Trombone: Dennis Stepro and Ruth Alton. 2nd Trombone: Eldon Mathes, Bill Kintner, and Jim McGraw. 3rd Trombone: Deena Kinkade, Jane Cotner, and Howard Webb. Bass: Harold Hall.

Percussion: Bill Eckart, Donnie Lynch, Gary Deaton, Billy Chanley, Janice Gettelfinger, and Sharon Brown.

### Seniors Attend "Counselors Day"

Nine seniors interested in enrolling at Evansville College next fall accompanied Mr. Saulman and Mr. Norman to the college January 11. This day was set aside as Counselors Day at the college to let interested seniors tour the campus, visit classes, and talk to counselors.

Seniors who made the trip were: Frank Ordner, Jim McGraw, Mike Miles, Frank Sandullo, Mark Wiseman, Donald Abbott, Anita Fisher, Carol Miller, and Sandy McHattan.

### STUDENTS TO VISIT IU MED. CENTER

John Martin, Carol Miller, Bertha Ferree, Dorie Sauerheber and Diane Albin will represent CCHS, along with 1329 students from 113 high schools, at the sixth annual Demonstration Days program held at the IU Medical Center April 1, 8 and 15.

The program is a service to juniors and seniors interested in any of the various areas of health. At the program instructors and students in different courses, demonstrate and discuss the requirements for study in their particular health fields.

### Hoback Sisters Guest Speakers

**Betty, Law Secretary**  
Betty Hoback, '66 graduate, was the guest speaker for the January 12 meeting of the FBLA. Betty told how her clerical classes in high school helped her in obtaining a job as a secretary. Betty is employed at the O'Bannon Law Office in Corydon.

Sales from the Tom Watt kits, the club sold during the holidays, amounted to \$1,350.05. The club made a profit of \$746.14 which will be used to finance the trip to the State Convention. The senior members sold an average of \$57.60, while the juniors sold an average of \$76.60.

### Barbara, College Student

Barbara Hobaek, a '65 CCHS graduate now attending Evansville College, presented a discussion on preparations for college and the type of life one finds in college.

The club sold Christmas decorations the week before Christmas vacation to help raise money to attend their state convention this spring. Mrs. Mick Frederick assisted in making these decorations.

The band members in FTA will compose a song with lyrics for a state competition, but must first be passed by the club president and sponsor.

### English II Makes Julius Caesar Film

The fourth period English II class is producing the play Julius Caesar under the direction of Mrs. Bruner. The production will be complete with costumes and sound effects and is a project of the material for the tenth grade.

This play will be recorded on tape to accompany a film strip taken to show the costumes.

Casting is as follows: Introduction, Viola Devoer; Julius Caesar, Raymond Gresham; Octavius Caesar, Billy Conrad; Marcus Antonius, Larry Luther; Publius, David Flener; Marcus Brutus, Randy Hunter; Cassius, Bobby Cherry; Casca, Dick Watson; Trebonius, Billy McAdams; Decius Brutus, Paul Huffman; Metellus Cimber, Keith Gurtz; Cinna, Dallas Gernon; Soothsayer, Donald McAdams; Titinius, James Meadows; Calpurnia, Sandy Mattingly; and the Narrator is Cledis McCutcheon. There will also be a panel to tell the story of Shakespeare. They are Jackie Fowler, Carol Hammond, Pat Feller, and Anne Hughes. Raymond Gresham and Randy Hunter are in charge of the sound effects, assisted by Bobby Cherry and Billy McAdams.

This project is designed especially to help these English students understand and appreciate the writings of Shakespeare.

Filmstrips of this play along

### B. CLUB BOOSTS SCHOOL SPIRIT

The Booster Club is sponsoring a school spirit contest. The contest is between the four classes to see which class can raise the most school spirit. Each class has been assigned to one of the four remaining home games. The week of the game the class is to put up posters and do anything in their power to encourage spirit for their assigned game. The contest will be judged by the Cub and Panther cheerleaders. This arrangement provides two judges from each class. The freshman class is in charge of the Paoli game. The sophomore chairmen are Martha Merk and Brenda Lawson. The sophomores are in charge of tomorrow night's game with Morgan. They are headed by Diane Reimold and Susette Davis. The juniors have the South Central game. Becky Shireman and Pete Akers will be behind their efforts. For the final home game with Austin, the seniors will be headed by Debbie Carter and Frank Sandullo.

with the tapes will be kept for a future use as a part of the school film library.

The class also plans to enrich their background on Shakespearean literature by listening to several other plays on recordings. A few of these are Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", "Merchant of Venice", and "Tambling of the Shrew".

### VENDING MACHINES DISCUSSED BY S. C.

In recent weeks the Student Council has been discussing the purchase of a coffee and hot chocolate vending machine for the school. The Student Council has made a recommendation for the machine, but the main difficulty will be in finding room for it. The only outlet available is the coke room, but the size of the new machine will not make this practical. Mr. Saulman informed the Student Council that further development will have to come this summer when there will be time to furnish more room for the vender.

Student Council has also elected a committee to make several rules pertaining to all future school sock hops.

### Mr. Norman Speaks To Future Nurses

A discussion on the many fields of medicine was given by Mr. Norman to the Future Nurses' Club. Mr. Norman spoke briefly on each of the different types of careers offered in medicine. He explained how each type of career is a challenge of performance to the individual. The world has many careers in health that one can follow and find rewarding jobs to fill.

## Firms and Individuals Whose Contributions Make The Pantherette Possible

- ALBIN, JEWELERS
- ALLEN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
- A. W. ALSTOTT S & T STORE
- DR. HERBERT M. ALTON, DENTIST
- AMERICAN SECURITY LOANS
- A & P SELF-SERVICE STORE
- ASHLAND OIL COMPANY, MRS. PAUL WILTON, Agt.
- AUSTIN'S IGA FOODLINER
- BEANBLOSSOM-STEENBERGEN FUNER. HOME, Inc.
- BERLINS DEPARTMENT STORE
- BICKEL PARK AND TOURIST COURT
- BILL'S AUTO PARTS
- DR. HOWARD K. BINKLEY, DENTIST
- DR. LOUIS H. BLESSINGER, M.D.
- DRS. BROCKMAN & DUKES, M.D.
- KENNETH H. BROWN & SON, INC.
- BULLEIT AGENCY
- BUTT'S REXALL DRUGS
- CAPITOL MOTOR PARTS
- CAPITOL TEXACO SERVICE STATION
- CONRAD & SONS PIANO CO.
- CORYDON AUTO SUPPLY, ELLIS SHUCK
- THE CORYDON DEMOCRAT
- THE CORYDON REPUBLICAN
- CORYDON STATE BANK
- DAVIS DRUG STORE
- ROBERT W. DAVIS, ATTORNEY
- DAY AND SON REFRIGERATION
- DEE ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
- DR. CARL E. DILLMAN, M.D.
- DON'S WATCH AND CLOCK SHOP
- ECKART SUPPLY CO., INC.
- EUREKA TELEPHONE CO.
- FAIR STORE

- FARM BUREAU LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
- F & H TELEVISION SERVICE
- FIRESTONE STORE
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
- FREDERICK'S, GROCERIES & SHELL PRODUCTS
- WALTER H. FRIED, POSTMASTER
- FROZEN FOOD SERVICE CORP.
- FUNK and O'BANNON, ATTORNEYS
- GEHLBACH & RESCH FUNERAL SERVICE
- GERDON'S AUTO SALES
- MAURICE GRIFFIN & COMPANY, INC.
- HARMON'S REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
- HARRISON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU
- HICKMAN FLOWERS by JEAN
- NOLAN L. HOTTELL, INSURANCE
- HURST-MILES HARDWARE CO.
- HURST-STEPRO LUMBER CO.
- IDEAL RESTAURANT
- INDIANA UTILITIES CORP.
- JAY C FOOD STORE
- JOCK'S LUNCH
- JORDAN INSURANCE AGENCY, ALLEN H. JORDAN
- KANNAPPEL'S GRADE A DAIRY
- KELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
- KINTNER'S STANDARD SERVICE
- KITTERMAN'S MOTOR COMPANY
- KOPP'S SERVICE STATION
- LAMON & DAVIS HARDWARE
- L & C. TRUCK LINE
- LINCOLN HILLS MOTEL
- LINCOLN TRAILS SERVICE CENTER
- MARATHON SERVICE STATION
- DAVIS Y. MONROE, JOHN DEERE DEALER

- DR. J. R. MOSS, OPTOMETRIST
- OLD CAPITAL BANK & TRUST CO.
- ORDNER'S VARIETY STORE
- ORWICK VAULT AND MONUMENT CO., INC.
- PARKS CHEVROLET
- PATTERSON'S TEXACO SERVICE STA., & GARAGE
- PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSO.
- PURKHISER OLDSMOBILE
- REAS ICE HOUSE
- REFRIGERATION SALES CO., INC. J. F. SMITH
- RICHERT'S SHOE SERVICE
- SHARP OIL COMPANY
- C. E. SIMCOE, DRI-GAS DEALER
- J. S. SMITH, FLORIST
- STAR CLEANERS
- STARK BROS. FEED SERVICE
- STAUTH BROTHERS
- STEPRO'S CLOTHING
- STEPRO TRANSFER
- KENNETH STOUT, STATE FARM INSURANCE
- TYPEWRITER TERMINAL
- THE WALLACE STUDIO
- WARRICK BUICK SALES
- THE WELFARE FINANCE CORP.
- WELMAN'S SERVICE STATION
- WEST SIDE GARAGE
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
- J. D. WILLIAMS, LAWYER
- CARLTON WINDELL, INSURANCE AGENCY
- C. E. WINDELL SHELL SERVICE
- WINTERKORN'S STORE
- WOLFE MOTOR SALES
- WPDF RADIO STATION

# Panthers Break Even In Holiday Tourney

## WARRIORS WIN TITLE

Scottsburg captured the Salem Holiday Tourney as they dropped the upset-minded Panthers 80-54.

Corydon's leading scorers, Ireland Scott, Mike Bennett and Bill Kirkham, were hawked so effectively that the trio netted only 10 points. Scott made three points on 1 of 3 from the field and one free throw, Bill tallied six points on 3 of 9 from the field, and Bennett failed on 11 straight shots and hit his only free throw chance.

Scottsburg opened the game with a bang scoring the first five points before the Panthers broke the scoring column. The locals cut the deficit to 7-6 but five straight Warrior points gave the victors a 12-6 lead. Scottsburg led 18-11 at the end of the first quarter. The Warriors held a 34-32 halftime lead over the Panthers.

In the second half Corydon cut the Scottsburg lead to five, 36-31, but the Warriors made nine straight points to forge ahead 45-31 and lead at the end of the third stanza, 54-36.

The Panthers fought with Scottsburg on even terms for four minutes of the final period, but the Warriors again turned on the steam to post an 80-54 victory.

Doug Bates led the Panthers' scoring as he netted 22 points on 7 of 14 from the field and connected on 8 of 9 free throws. Sam Eckart tallied 13 points on 4 of 5 field goal attempts and five free tosses. Five Scottsburg players were in double figures, Steve Meyer was tops for the victory with 20, followed by Bill James with 13 and Phil Hardin and Bob Perrin with 12 and 10 respectively.

Scottsburg held only a 43-40 advantage on rebounds. The Panthers outrebounded the Warriors in the first half. Bates and Bennett shared rebounding honors for the Panthers with 9 each, Kirkham grabbed 7 and Scott retrieved 6.

Scottsburg shot 43.7 per cent on 30 of 69 shots from the field, hit 20 of 27 free throws and committed 10 turnovers. Corydon shot a cool 34 per cent on 17 of 50, added 20 of 26 free throws and committed 23 floor errors.

Scottsburg (80)	FG	FT	TP
Meyer	7	6	20
Houghland	5	7	17
James	6	1	13
Perrin	5	0	10
Hardin	5	2	12
Mayfield	1	2	4
Spoonmore	1	0	2
Kelly	0	0	0
McNeely	0	2	2
Totals	30	20	80

Corydon (54)	FG	FT	TP
Bates	7	8	20
Bennett	0	1	1
Scott	1	1	3
Kirkham	3	0	6
Hurst	1	1	3
Schneider	1	4	6
Eckart	4	5	13
Miles	0	0	0
Monahan	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	17	20	54
Scottsburg	18	34	54
Corydon	11	23	36

## CATS DROP SALEM

Corydon advanced to the final game in the Salem Holiday Tournament against Scottsburg by routing the host Salem Lions 72-61.

Neither team could gain a comfortable lead but the Panthers managed a 17-13 lead at the end of the first first quarter. At halftime the Panthers still held the lead but only by two points 33-31.

Early in the third quarter with a 43-40 lead the Panthers sank 3 straight baskets to take a comfortable 62-40 advantage. It was smooth sailing for the locals from then on. Salem's Steve Toliver reeled off 10 consecutive points, cutting the winning margin to 11.

Doug Bates paced the Panthers' attack with 20 points on 10 of 17 from the field, Mike Bennett netted 15, Steve Hurst added 14 and Bill Kirkham 10.

Only two of Salem's players were in double figures. Greg Thompson had 24 and Steve Toliver chipped in with 13.

The Panthers shot 47.3 per cent from the field, hit 18 of 32 free throws. Salem hit the basket at a 43.7 clip on 24 of 55 shots from the floor, hit 12 of 22 free throws, and bobbled the ball 16 times.

Ireland Scott took rebounding honors with 11 grabs. Corydon outrebounded the Lions 43-38.

Corydon (72)	FG	FT	TP
Bates	10	0	20
Bennett	6	3	15
Scott	3	3	9
Kirkham	3	4	10
Hurst	3	8	14
Schneider	2	0	4
Salem (61)	0	0	1
Cuddy	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0
Thompson	9	6	24
Lucas	1	0	2
Hoskins	1	4	7
Toliver	6	1	13
Walton	2	0	4
Wisecarver	4	0	8
Gross	1	0	2
Robbins	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61

Corydon	17	33	55	72
Salem	13	31	40	61



(Courtesy Courier-Journal)

**COACH JOHN WOOD** shows concern as he watches his Panthers fall to Providence.

## FRESHMEN WIN S' VALLEY TOURNEY

The Corydon Freshman team under Coach Ralph Cato captured the Springs Valley Invitational Tournament, by downing the Springs Valley Frosh team 34-21.

In the afternoon game the freshmen won an overtime victory over Brownstown 38-34. Dale fell to Springs Valley.

Dennis Backherms was the leading Corydon scorer netting a total of 28 points for the tourney.

Corydon	5	14	20	32	38
Brownstown	3	13	23	32	34
Corydon	8	18	25	34	34
Spring Valley	9	9	19	21	21

## CANDY SALE

A homemade candy sale will be sponsored by the Future Homemakers Club at the Morgan basketball game, Saturday, January 21.

## GO PANTHERS!

Sink Salem  
Murder Morgan



THE 1966-67 CORYDON CUBS who have a record of 5-7 are as follows: first row, left to right, John Eckart, Donnie Lynch, Bob Rothrock, Lynn Anderson and Larry Harmon.

Second row: Coach Frederick, Steve Schneider, Gerald Shireman, Dick Timberlake, Mike McGraw, Bill Powell, and Terry Simler. (Photo by C. B. Rainbolt, Jr.)

## PANTHERS BOW TO PROVIDENCE Cold Shooting By Cagers Permits Bearcat Victory

The Panthers opened the 1967 part of the basketball season on the wrong foot in a humiliating 64-53 loss to Pete Murphy's Providence Pioneers.

Throughout the first half the game was nip and tuck. The locals held the largest advantage in the first half 24-20, before Providence bombed the nets for nine straight points to take a 31-24 halftime lead.

The Corydon quintet rallied in the third period and managed to outthrust the Pioneers and went ahead 41-40. The Panthers' hopes of victory were shortened as Providence completely outmanned them 20-4 to lead 60-45.

In the final minutes the Panthers rallied in hopes of pulling the game out of the hat but time was too short and they could only do the lead to 62-53. Two Providence points ended the scoring at 64-53.

Coach John Wood's cagers hit the net on 22 of 52 attempts for 42.3 per cent while Providence shot a 42-1 clip on 24 of 57. The Panthers held an edge in rebounds 42-38 but they also led in errors with 22 to Providence with 15.

Bill Kirkham was the leading scorer for Corydon with 15, followed by Sam Eckart and Doug Bates with 13 and 12 respectively.

Providence	14	31	52	64
Corydon	12	24	41	53

## SILVER CREEK TOPS CORYDON 66-51

Corydon lost a Mid-Southern Conference game to the Silver Creek Dragons 66-51.

The hosts held a 42-39 advantage in rebounds but hit the nets for 44.2 on 27 of 61 attempts compared to 18 of 56 for a cool 32.1 percentage. Each team made 14 errors.

Leading scorer for the Dragons was Dave Lewis, who sank 7 of 12 from the field and 5 free throws for 19 points. Bill Kirkham and Doug Bates shared the Panthers scoring honors with 12 points each, followed by Mike Bennett with 10.

In the final half the Panthers fell flat as they were outrebounded 31-25, made 10 errors, and were completely outthrust. They controlled only 1 jump ball in nine attempts.

Corydon	8	29	39	51
Silver Creek	17	32	50	66

The Georgetown Bearcats executed their first win ever over the Corydon Panthers by a 10 point margin 81-71.

The visiting Bearcats assumed early command in the first quarter as they raced to a 20-13 first quarter lead.

Corydon made a strong recovery from the nine point deficit to a 35-all half time score. Sam Eckart and Doug Bates led the Panthers' attack in the first half. It was Eckart's ball-hawking and steals and Bates' dead-eye shooting that put the Panthers back in the game. Bates hit 4 of 4 from the field and 2 of 2 from the foul line for 10 points in the second quarter.

Corydon, who had tied the score 6 times in the first half, knotted the score 3 more times before Georgetown took the lead for good.

In the fourth quarter Joe Hinton's Bearcats continued piling up leads of 71-56 and 73-58, before the Panthers cut the deficit to 81-71.

Georgetown hit 29 of 48 shots for 50 per cent, added 23 of 33 free throws, committed 16 miscues and retrieved 37 rebounds. The Panthers connected on 30 of 78 for 37.2 per cent, hit 11 of 18 free tosses, committed 16 errors and grabbed 51 rebounds.

Doug Bates led all scoring by sinking 10 of 15 field goal attempts and 3 free throws for 23 points; also in double figures for the Panthers were Bill Kirkham with 13, and Mike Bennett with 10. The game's leading rebounder was senior Ireland Scott with 13. Pacing the winners was James Sturgeon who made 21 points. Lennie Keithley and Randy McFarland rounded out the Bearcat scoring with 20 and 16 respectively.

Georgetown	20	35	59	81
Corydon	13	35	50	71

## Magician Featured In Jan. 26 Assembly

Jan Berkshire will be featured at an assembly January 26. Jan's magic along with his clever comedy, guarantees excellent entertainment. Jan performs many outstanding tricks including h's feat of eating razor blades. His performance will be dangerous, amusing, and exciting.

## Corydon Flips S' Valley 65-51

Corydon broke a four game losing streak as they downed the Springs Valley Blackhawks 65-51.

Mike Bennett led the scoring for the winners with 17, followed by Doug Bates with 15, Bill Kirkham and Ireland Scott added 10 and 9 respectively. Sam Eckart netted six and Steve Hurst and Monty Schneider had 4 points each.

The Panthers as a team pulled down 45 rebounds. Mike Bennett was tops with 13 grabs, Ireland Scott retrieved 12, and Doug Bates pulled down 9.

Spring Valley shot to a 16-12 first quarter lead but the Panthers quickly overcame the deficit to lead 35-26 at halftime. Springs Valley closed the gap to nine, late in the third quarter. That was as close as the Hawks could come to the Panthers.

Corydon	12	35	47	65
Spring Valley	16	26	38	51

## Generals Hand Locals Sixth Loss

Clarksville's Generals handed the Panthers their sixth loss of the season by a 66-63 tally.

The Generals held the lead throughout the first two quarters but lost it shortly after the second half began. The Panthers led 47-43 at the end of the third stanza.

The Panthers hit the mark on 24 or 65 attempts for 37 per cent. Clarksville connected on 23 of 54 for 42.6 per cent.

Mike Bennett's 18 points on 8 of 12 field goals and 2 of 2 free throws was tops for the game. Others in double figures were Monty Schneider with 14 and Bill Kirkham with 12. The leading rebounder for the locals was Mike Bennett with 8.

Clarksville	19	34	43	66
Corydon	15	31	47	63

## Marmelstein Spoke Out Just Once Too Often

If you will remember, last issue we left Ruth Marmelstein in the middle of an exercise lesson. (Surely, you remember!) We of the journalism class wish we could leave her someplace permanently. So-o-o-o-o, we are sponsoring a "Send Marmelstein Abroad" Program. We are going to put her in a big box, write C-A-R-E on it in big letters and drop her on an oil installation in North Vietnam.