

# Pantherette

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## Scholarships

### Phil Merk Valedictorian, Philip Salutaorian

#### Special I.U. Scholarships

Phil Merk, valedictorian, and Philip Salutaorian, salutatorian, of the class have received Special Scholarships from Indiana University. Mary Lou will begin her studies on June 16 on the I.U. campus. She will go to the Southeastern Extension in September.

Richard Parker has received a Special Scholarship from I.U. He will enter in September to study medicine.

#### Evansville Scholarships

Barbara Kemp has received a Scholarship from the Baptist Nurses in Evansville to study nursing at Evansville College.

Carol Cunningham, Shirley Dodds and Margaret Ann Brown have received Academic Alumni Scholarships from Evansville. This scholarship is given to members of the top 15 per cent of the class.

### William and Mary Award To Withers

V. Withers, III has accepted a two-year athletic scholarship to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va. He has played on the freshman team, with the Cubs one year, and with the Panthers the senior and junior years. H. V. Withers is equally effective on offense and defense for our Panthers, plus being a letterman in both baseball and golf. He intends to enter a new course of study.

An athletic scholarship gives him room, books and tuition for two years, and his board will be provided his last two years. Fred Withers, former coach here, and a member of William and Mary, has recommended Withers to the school.

## OUTSTANDING SENIORS RECEIVE RECOGNITION AT AWARDS PROGRAM

**KAPPA AWARD** — Student making highest grades, Phil Merk.

**BETA PSI** — Girl making highest grades, Mary Lou Seipel. Girl making second highest grades — Virginia Robertson.

**TARY** — Boy making highest grades, Phil Merk. Boy making second highest grades — William Mathers.

**BERTLIN and ARTHUR BERTLIN SCHOLARSHIPS** — David Eastburn and Elizabeth Frederick. Alternates — Dumont Wolfe, Donna Schillmiller and James Byrns and Virginia Robertson.

**FUTURE TEACHER SCHOLARSHIP** — Clara Curts, \$500—Carol Cunningham \$250.

**CITIZENSHIP AWARD** — Shirley Dodds.

**FOUR AWARD** — Virginia Robertson.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN NURSING SCHOLARSHIP** — Barbara Kemp.

**DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS** —  
M. O'Bannon Award — Barbara Hays - Carolyn Gieseler.  
Chapter Star Farmer Award — Ronnie Brunner.

**Commercial Award** — Vickie Montgomery.

**Conrad Music Award** — William Mathers.

**Philip Sousa Award** — Larry Day.

**Science Award** — James Anderson.

**ATHLETIC AWARD** — Elizabeth Frederick.

**EXHIBITION AUXILIARY CITIZENSHIP (Boy)** — Richard Parker.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** — James Anderson, Ford Foundation.  
Roger Miller, Keller Mfg. Co.  
(Recently announced scholarships appear on page 1.)

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR FOUR YEARS** — Carol Cunningham, Shirley Dodds, Evangeline Franz, Jack Fried, Phil Merk, W. Miller.

**HONOR CORD WINNERS BASED ON RANK IN CLASS** —

## Seniors Make Plans In Various Fields

Those who will attend Indiana University this fall will be Richard Parker, medicine; J. W. Miller, chemistry; Mary Lou Seipel, liberal arts; David Eastburn, chemistry; and Roger Miller, majoring in education. Barbara Hays is planning to study nursing. Bill Mathers also plans to attend IU but has not decided upon his major.

The Southeastern Campus, usually called the IU Extension at Jeffersonville, will be attended by Linda Schwartz. Linda's major will be physical therapy. Phil Merk is planning to major in dentistry. Dumont Wolfe, Judy Timberlake, and Brenda Bredem also enrolled, plan to major in education.

James Byrns and Phil Ritz will study education at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana.

James Anderson, who won a four year scholarship from the Ford Motor Company, will attend Purdue University. He will major in engineering. David Hottel is also enrolled at Purdue. Larry Dyer will attend the School of Purdue Technology in Indianapolis.

Evansville College will receive the largest number of CCHS Seniors. Shirley Dodds, who represented Corydon in the DAR Good Citizenship Contest, will major in elementary education. Others majoring in that field at Evansville are Sandra Kaegin, Patricia Deatrick, Margaret Brown, Carol Cunningham, Clara Curts, and Nita Burgette. Barbara Kemp will study nursing there. Darryl Hauswald has enrolled in a liberal arts course.

Attending the School of Music at the University of Louisville will be Kay Askren.

Donald Schuppert is planning to attend the Indiana Central Business College in Indianapolis.

Entering nurses training will be Donna Schillmiller and Virginia Robertson at St. Joseph's Hospital; Rosa Ferree, St. Mary and Elizabeth's; Libby Frederick, who will study X-Ray Technology at Nortons; and Marjorie Flora at the Louisville General Hospital.

Richard Croley will attend Western College in Bowling Green, Kentucky and study business.

Entering Murray State College in Kentucky is Richard Windell. Richard has not decided what his major will be.

Patricia Rowland plans to attend the Alex Adams Modeling School in Louisville.

William and Mary College in Virginia, will be attended by H. V. Withers. He will follow a pre-law course.

Billy Davis has enrolled at the Miami University of Ohio.

Mildred Hisey and Barbara Schickles will attend the New Albany Beauty College. Ann Brown, Naomi Pitman, and Carol Miles are enrolling in beauty school. They plan to attend the Louisville College of Beauty. Susie Saulman and Harriet Fisher will attend the House of James Beauty College in New Albany.

Fred Schuppert, Larry Carver, Curtis Pearl, Ralph Timberlake, Lowell Rhoades, Dean Rupp, Eddie Patterson, and John Daily are interested in electronics and will attend the United Electronic School of Louisville.

Dwaine Kintner is going to Toledo, Ohio, where he will enroll in a meat cutting school.

Evangeline Franz plans to attend St. Paul's Bible College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Betty Trent's plans include attending the Comptometer School in Louisville.

Sandra Rhodes, Linnea Dean, and Sharon Stulger will attend Sullivan Business College in Louis-

## Dean H. F. Schwomeyer Will Address 1964 Class "What Now" Will Be The Subject



Herbert F. Schwomeyer, Dean of Men at Butler University, will be the Commencement speaker at the Corydon Central High School graduation exercises of the class of 1964. The subject of Mr. Schwomeyer's talk will be "What Now?"

Mr. Schwomeyer has been Dean of Men at Butler University since 1957. While there, he has been an assistant professor of Education, instructor in the Physical Education Department, assistant coach in football, basketball, and baseball, Director of the Intramural Program, and Dean of Men.

He has also worked as a football and basketball official for the Indiana High School Athletic Association and officiated in the State Tournament Finals in 1955 and 1956.

Mr. Schwomeyer was born in Indianapolis and graduated from Manual High School. He holds a Master of Science degree in Education from Butler and a Director of Recreation degree from Indiana University.

## New Teachers To Replace Those Resigning

Three new teachers will be added to the faculty next fall, replacing those who have resigned.

Miss Peggy Cunningham will replace Mrs. Phyllis Wolfe, commercial teacher, who has resigned to devote her full time to home-making. Miss Cunningham, a recent graduate of Ball State Teachers College, has been working at the Reynolds Metal Company in Louisville.

Mr. Miller is resigning to re-enter College where he will seek another degree. Mr. Albert Belkus, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, will replace Mr. Miller in the other half of the commercial department. Mr. Belkus will also be assistant basketball and football coach.

Mr. Sam Landers will join the staff replacing Mrs. Alice Eckart. Mrs. Eckart current art teacher both here and at the grade school, has also resigned to turn her full time to her home. Mr. Landers, son-in-law of Mr. Bickel, has been teaching art at Manly Junior High in Louisville.

## I.U. Achievement Awards Given To Four Seniors

James Anderson, Carolyn Gieseler, Richard Parker and Carol Pearson have received letters from Indiana University informing them of honors they have won in the High School Achievement Program. These students, with their teachers Mrs. Elam and Mr. Bickel, have been invited to a luncheon on Saturday, May 23, at Indiana University to receive their awards. James and Richard took their tests in government. Carol's test was in American History, while Carolyn competed in English. Representatives of these departments from Indiana University will be available for discussion of the students' papers with the students and their sponsors.

Jack Fried will attend Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky.

Wanda Sonner will attend The Louisville Memorial Hospital where she will be trained as a dental assistant.

### Commencement, Monday, May 25

The Invocation and Benediction at the Commencement will be given by the Reverend Nelson Chamberlin of the Corydon E. U. B. Church. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Trueblood, music will be provided by the Corydon Central Band, accompanist will be Diana Gibson. The band will play "Minuet" by Ravel and "Prelude" by Bach. Superintendent Edmund Schneider will present diplomas to 138 seniors, plus nine graduating adults. These are Nellyse Fravel Coates, Dorothy Ann Cox, Patricia Hunter Durbin, Richard Graf, Edna Alene Haas, Edward H. Stilger, Ann Taylor and Linda Wetzel.

### Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 24

Baccalaureate Services will be held May 24. The chorus under the direction of Mr. Thomas Trueblood accompanist Diana Gibson, will sing "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sebelius and "Lovely Amary" by Founed. The hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" will be sung by the audience.

The Reverend Newton Fowler of the Corydon Presbyterian Church will give the Invocation and Benediction. The secretary of the Senior Class, Carol Cunningham, will read the Scripture.

Reverend M. R. Burgette of the Corydon Methodist Church will give the address. The subject of Reverend Burgette's address will be "Who Needs Me."

## L. Schwartz Wins March Of Dimes Scholarship

Linda Schwartz will receive a \$300 award from the Harrison County Chapter of the March of Dimes to be used toward her first year of study in Physical Therapy at Indiana University. She will take her work the first year at the Indiana Extension in Jeffersonville.

The chapter also will give \$300 the second year of college if Linda maintains a "B" average during the first year.

Linda has also received a Service Work Scholarship award which will give her \$225 a semester or \$450 a year.

This scholarship was awarded to eleven students in the state. In order to receive this the student must devote at least 8 hours per week at the Campus.

# 1964 Seniors Recall Their High School Days

(Richard Parker and a dozen or so more seniors, dressed in caps and gowns, enter to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." As other seniors take their places on the Commencement set, Richard goes to speaker's stand and begins his speech. After a couple of minutes his voice falls, and First Girl speaks from crowd of graduates.)

Wanda Sonner: They all look so serious and solemn. I wonder what they're really thinking about. (Laughs) Not Richard's speech, I'd bet on that!

Bill Mathers: Can't seem to keep my mind on anything Parker's saying. Wish he'd hurry up and get it over with so we could get out of here. Seems like in four years they'd have seen enough of us without marching us in full view across that stage like a flock of penguins!

Phil Merk: So this is what it's like. Four years ago I thought it would be some big deal, maybe like soldiers coming home after a war, marching down the street, the band playing, and everybody cheering. And it's not really so much, after all.

Barbara Kemp: (Listens a moment, without fully turning around, to something behind her) Why — that's somebody snoring back there! I'll bet I can guess who it is, even if I can't look to find out. It's gotta be either Jim Byrns or Richard Croley. Those guys have slept through classes for four years; (smiles) I guess Commencement is no different to them.

Bill Mathers: Well, I've finally made it. Passed all my exams, stayed on the honor roll, and even got accepted at college. I never thought anything would be so hard as those entrance exams. Boy, I sure am going to work a lot harder in college! No last-minute cramming for me, no stress. It's too much trouble. And no cheating, either. I'm gonna turn over a new leaf, gonna reform, be like those kids in this class who didn't goof off and depend on other people to get their work for them.

(Offstage a bell rings. H. V. Withers enters stealthily, places a tack on one of the classroom set desks, and exits with an evil laugh, obviously very pleased with himself. A crowd of seniors begins to gather outside classroom door, among them Jim Byrns, Virginia Robertson, J. W. Miller, Richard Croley, Bill Davis, Roger Miller, and H. V. Several of them are seen eyeing their watches, and presently they begin a countdown — "10 - 9 - 8 - etc." As they reach "5," Libby Frederick, as Mrs. Elam, approaches with briefcase and other paraphernalia. As they count "0," the bell rings once more, and just as Libby reaches them they try to get through doorway all at once. Before the door ways ring, they have managed to scramble into their seats and smile angelically at Libby as she enters. As Roger sits down, however, he howls with pain, for it is his seat which contains the tack. Libby marches to his desk, holds out her hand, and speaks.)

Libby: All right, who put the

tack in that seat? (Roger, still moaning, hands her the tack.)

(She receives no answer. Eyeing them suspiciously, she returns to her desk and begins to remove assorted objects from purse or briefcase: several books, a thermos bottle, artificial flowers, another purse, a gradebook, and a sheaf of test papers. She smiles triumphantly and turns to class, holding the papers in her hand.)

Libby: You'll have the entire period to answer the test questions. Take your time and be sure to explain your answers fully.

(She distributes the test papers. Having a few papers left over, she places them on her own desk and begins again to search through purse or briefcase. Not finding what she is looking for, she turns to class and speaks.)

Libby: Have any of you seen my glasses?

(No one answers her. Frowning, she turns away, searches once more on desk, and then leaves room. Jim Byrns and Richard Croley promptly fall asleep and begin to snore. Looking to make sure that Libby has left the room, Virginia punches Bill Davis on the shoulder and speaks.)

Virginia: Past — Bill Hey, Bill Bill (Turning to her and peering at her through thick glasses): Yes, Virginia?

(She motions excitedly toward papers on Mrs. Elam's desk. Bill observes her quietly for a moment. Behind them, J. W. Miller is looking on other students' test papers, unknown to them, and is busily erasing and rewriting his own.)

Bill: Why, Virginia, whatever do you mean?

Virginia: The master copy of this test. It's right there on the desk. Grab it, stupid, and we can both score a hundred per cent on the test.

Bill (Shocked): Do you mean — you want me to cheat?

(The rest of the class is observing them.)

Virginia (Innocently): Why, sure!

Bill (Folds his arms determinedly): Never!

H. V. cheers and applauds Bill as other students jeer Virginia. J. W., however, is still busily erasing and rewriting. As the action moves back to the Commencement set, this group silently exits.)

Barbara Kemp: Right now — these very minutes — high school is ending for us. (Shakes her head) Somehow or other, it just doesn't seem to be sinking into my brain. Think about adulthood and all the troubles that lie ahead? At a time like this? All I can seem to think of is the fun and good times in these past four years! Like the time I tried out for cheerleader and lost, but got to be in the drill team. . . . (Thinking back) We made a lot of mistakes in those drills, but everybody seemed to like our routines anyway.

Wanda Sonner: Mom and Dad . . . sitting back there with those big silly grins on their faces. Last week they were acting normal, and now — just the past couple of days — every time somebody

mentions graduation, Mom starts crying and Dad can't look me in the eye. Maybe . . . (raises her eyebrows) maybe they finally realize what I've been trying to tell them for years: I'm grown up, the same as they are.

Phil Merk: Trade places with me? Dad must be nuts. He's sitting back there all comfortable, but it's us that's got to go through all this mess. Boy, twenty-five years from now I just bet that I won't be wanting to trade places with my kid! No, sir. I'm not gonna forget the torture I went through. Torture . . . that reminds me of what I went through in some of those football and basketball games. Had a lot of fun, though. (Thinks it over) Hmmmm. Maybe twenty — five years from now I just might want to trade places with my kid, at that. Those games — torture and all — they're gone now, for good.

(A group of two dozen men, aged thirty — five or forty and dressed in business suits, enter slowly, scattered in groups of two's and three's, through lobby doors and begin to look around the gymnasium. They gradually gather close to microphones, still occasionally looking around the gym.)

David Miller: I guess this is where we're supposed to meet, isn't it?

Darryl Hauswald: Yeah, Coach Cato said that he and the boys would be here in a few minutes.

Ronnie Kirkham: Cato, huh? things sure haven't changed much since we were in high school. His dad was Corydon's coach then, wasn't he?

Dean Rupp: Yep. Ralph Cato then — Joe Cato now. Back then, Joe was doing the playing instead of sitting on the bench. And now his kid is playing on the team with our boys.

Dumont Wolfe: This year is the first time they've had the alumni athletes come to the Awards Banquet too, isn't it? Tonight it's our sons who get the awards; twenty-five years ago we were in their places. Sure doesn't seem like that much time has gone by.

Leonard Byrn: Say, remember the time we got snowed in at Salem during the Sectional?

Ronnie Feller: We were freshmen then, weren't we?

Leonard Byrn: (Nodding his head and laughing) Yeah, we had to stay all night in Salem, 'cause the snow had blocked the roads, and the busses couldn't get through to take us home.

Ronnie Brunner: That was the year we went all the way to Semi-State, wasn't it? Too bad we had to lose, after going that far.

David Hottell: But remember — we were only freshmen then. In our senior year, when we became Panthers, we had a pretty good record too.

Jack Fried: Sure did. Tied the season's record of the team that won the regional, and we won the Sectional, too.

Carl Fisher: And what about the Holiday Tourney we won over Morgan when we were juniors?

Pete Hardsaw: Speaking of winning, the football team hasn't done that year.

John Engleman: I'll say. They

only lost one game out of the whole season, didn't they?

Ralph Timberlake: That's right. It's my kid's first year on the team. He was scared to try out for football, said he didn't know enough about it. But I told him that he should have been in our shoes — we not only didn't know much about football, ours was Corydon's first football team in fifty years! We were really starting from scratch!

David Eastburn: We didn't do so badly ourselves, considering that. We lost three games, but we beat Salem both times we played 'em!

John David Daily: (Laughs suddenly. The others stare at him. He stops laughing and speaks.) Sorry. But that talk about basketball while ago reminded me of something pretty embarrassing, but funny, too.

Richard Fleace: What's that?

John Daily: Remember when we seniors — at the Orleans game — Fried here put the ball in Orleans' basket instead of ours! (The men laugh.)

Don Schuppert: Couldn't blame him, though. We all got pretty excited at those games.

Phil Ritz: Come on, fellas, we all know what really got the most attention at those games. And it sure wasn't us. The drill team stole the show every time.

(The Drill Team enters, marching in double file, out of step and stumbling. They form a circle and do a routine, then line up for two yells — "Great, Great, Great," and "Beer, Beer for Old Corydon High." SURPRISE ENDING.)

Bill Mathers: "The Halls of Ivy" — boy, I'm glad we're not going to sing that tonight. If we did, everybody would start crying, and we couldn't hold on to our diplomas for blowing our noses and wiping our eyes. There's one thing for sure, though. "The Halls of Ivy" couldn't have been written about our school. The things that went on in these halls, nobody'd dare to write a song about!

(Carl Whitman and Barbara Wheat enter slowly, hand in hand and gazing into each other's eyes. They are followed presently by Lester Hendricks and Barbara Hays, with Barbara talking in a low voice and gesturing; Lowell Rhoades and Diana Grant, Lowell empty-handed but holding on to Diana's elbow and Diana carrying a high stack of books and notebooks; and Dick Windell and Marie Brown, also hand in hand and gazing into each other's eyes. All these couples take positions as if they were standing in the hall. Janet Byerly, Betty Alcorn, Jo Ann Allen, Patsy Brown, and Joyce Gardner enter in a group, carrying soft drinks, chattering, and looking at a movie magazine. They drift to far end of hallway.

Barbara Shickles, Ann Brown, and Sandy Rhoades enter and see first group of girls, greet them, and join them. Larry Carver, Joe Cavins, and Junior Flickner enter and stand at other end of hallway, talking and laughing among themselves. J. W. Miller and Linnea Dean, dressed as Kinsey Windell and Gail Enlow, enter

along with Jim Anderson, evidently discussing something interesting, for at first they do not notice the couples lining the walls.

NOTE: Discuss poor lighting in halls. Soon, however, J. W. and Linnea realize what is going on and attempt to break up the couples. After quite a bit of difficulty they manage to do so; and, satisfied that the couples are now separated, they and Jim resume discussion and exit. Couples promptly resume former positions. Larry, Junior, and Joe begin to scuffle, lightly at first and then roughly. Linda Cline, Pat Deatrick, Shirley Dodds, and Rosa Ferree enter, all carrying school books. Seeing that they must pass the free-swinging group of boys, they hesitate for a moment, then determinedly walk toward Linda, Pat, and Rosa manage to duck the boys' blows and escape unharmed; but one of the boys is pushed against Shirley, and her books fly in all directions. Muttering "Sorry", they move off just far enough to leave her room to pick up her books, and they resume scuffling. Angry now, Shirley stands for a minute, hand on hips, then picks up her books, giving the boys one last dirty look, she joins the other girls. Larry Dyer enters, whistling, from girls' end of hallway and passes them. Ann Brown, seeing him, screams "Larry!!", throws her arms open wide, and runs toward him. Larry yells with fright, pushes frantically past boys' group, and exits running, with Ann following. Girls' group yells, "Get him, Ann," "Faster Ann!" "Don't let him get away," etc.)

Wanda Sonner: I knew Richard could talk a lot, but I sure didn't know he was this longwinded! Seems like he's been talking for hours. And it seems like I've been sitting here even longer. It's almost as bad as some of those parties we used to have. We used to sit for hours at those, too.

(Waltz music is heard. Seniors in dance scene enter, some girls carrying chairs. Those with chairs sit down while others stand or mill around, the boys at one end of the room and girls at the other end. Suddenly there is a commotion among the boys, and Richard Croley is pushed from the crowd toward the girls. Muttering under his breath, he approaches Nita Burgette and asks her to dance. They dance awkwardly for a few minutes, while several other boys gather courage and ask girls to dance. As the music goes on, the dancers become more wooden and ill — at — ease. Dwight Bennett, Fred Schuppert, and Jim Adams withdraw from group of boys, go into a huddle, then shake hands, obviously happy about something, and exit. After a minute or two they return and set up their bar equipment. By now the dancers are so dazed that all they are doing is moving mechanically to the waltz music and counting mechanically to the rhythm: "1 - 2 - 3" no one notices the band. Other seniors stare absent ly into space or sleep and snore loudly. Even when the waltz music ends, nobody reacts, but the

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First Row, left to right: Jim Adams, Betty Lou Alcorn, Jo Ann Allen, Jim Anderson, Kay Askren, Diana Beckort, Dwight Bennett, Brenda Breeden, Marilyn Brewster, Ann Brown.

Second row: Margaret Brown, Marie Brown, Patsy Brown, Ronnie Brunner, Nita Burgette, Janet Byerly, Leonard Byrn, Jim Byrn, Larry Carver, Joe Cavins.

Third row: Freda Clements, Lidka Cline, Rita Cline, Pat (Combs) Stewart, Jerry Conrad, Robert Conrad, Richard Croley, Carol Cunningham, Clara Curtis, Kenneth Curtis.

Fourth row: Ralph Curtis, John David Daily, Patricia Daily, Bill Davis, Larry Day, Linnea Dean, Patricia Deatrick, Shirley Dodds, Larry Dyer, David Eastburn.

Fifth row: Robert Edelen, John Engleman, Ronnie Feller, Rosa Ferree, Carl Fisher, Harriett Fisher, Richard Fleace, Deana (Flener) Brown, Ilor Flickner, Jr., Marjorie Flora.

Sixth row: Libby Frederick, Evangeline Franz, Jack Fried, Joyce Gardner, Carolyn Gieseler, Barbara Godby, Susan Goodman, Diana Grant, Carolyn Greer, Larry Greer.

Seventh row: Dennis Harbeson, Gerald Hardsaw, Patricia Hartman, Darryl Hauswald, Barbara Hays, Lester Hendricks, Mildred Hisey, Bill Hoehn, David Hottell, Patricia (Hunter) Durbin.

Eighth row: Sandra Kaegin, Barbara Kemp, Dwayne Kintner, Bonnie Kitterman, Ronnie Kirkham, Barbara (Lohmeyer) Barnick, Shirley Lawson, Kaye Longacre, Sandra Mann, Sam Mansfield.

Ninth row: Dorothy Martin, Bill Mathers, Elizabeth Mattingly, Phyllis McCollum, Philip Merk, Carol Miles, David Miller, J. W. Miller, Roger Miller, Ronnie Miller.

Tenth row: Janet Montgomery, Vickie Montgomery, Brenda Neafus, Richard Parker, Eddie Patterson, Curtis Pearl, Carol Pearson, Naomi Pinman, Sharon Rainbolt, Ronnie Reas.

Eleventh row: Lynn Redden, Sandra Rhoads, Lowell Rhodes, Phil Ritz, Virginia Robertson, Patricia Rowland, Dean Rupp, Tom Rusk, Barbara Saulman, Donna Schillmiller.

Twelfth row: Don Schuppert, Fred Schuppert, Linda Schwartz, Mary Lou Seipel, Barbara Shickles, Wanda Sonner, Earl Stauch, Theodore Steiner, Wanda Stevens, Sharon Silger.

Thirteenth row: Brenda (Stonecipher) Burns, Sonya Stonecipher, David Thornton, Ralph Timberlake, Judy Timberlake, Betty Trent, Ray Tuley, Sandra Walcott, Sue Watson, Delmar Watson.

Fourteenth row: Barbara Wheat, Carl Whitman, Richard Windell, Barbara (Brown) Wiseman, Carol Wiseman, Larry Wiseman, H. V. Withers, Dumont Wolfe.

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(Names of Seniors appearing above are listed on Page 2)

## Senior Class Traces High School History

Members of the class of 1964 tip-toed breathlessly into the halls of CCHS on that sultry September Monday in 1960. With 173 enrolled we were the largest class ever to enter Corydon Central. As in years before, we also suffered through two weeks of lipstick painting or smearing and haircutting given to us free and freely by our dear superiors, the seniors.

To represent our class, we elected Larry Ash, president; Diana Grant, vice-president; and Jim Byrns, secretary-treasurer.

We welcomed three new students to our class: Kay Longacre came to us from Laconia; Linda Backherms, from Lanesville, and David Miller, who came from Lincoln High School in Elwood City, Pa.

Also entering CCHS in September, 1960, were six new teachers. Mrs. Phyllis (Fuller) Wolfe was our new commercial teacher. Shop and mechanical drawing teacher was Daris Broglin. Mrs. Helen Askren who had been a sixth grade teacher at the Junior High transferred to high school and taught general math and English III; Ray Noe, returned to his Alma Mater to teach Spanish and biology in addition to coaching the freshman basketball team. The new art teacher was Mr. Bruce Fell. Mrs. Betty (Winterkorn) Byrd who also had graduated from CCHS, came back to teach home economics and girls' physical education.

Diana Beckort and Marilyn Brewster were chosen to be members of the Cub cheerleader squad.

Our freshman basketball team was composed of H. V. Withers, Dumont Wolfe, Jack Fried, Bill Davis, Phil Merk, Dean Rupp, Roger Miller, J. W. Miller, John Daily, Aaron Wiseman, David Thornton, Ralph Timberlake, Delmar Watson, Darryl Hauswald, Doug Reed, and Larry Day. This over all won - lost record of this team was 18-2, including the freshman conference crown.

Jack Fried led the freshman team in scoring with 234 points.

Members of the class who were in Mrs. Elam's T.V. English I class presented a play written by Carolyn Gieseler, before the student body. The play was entitled, "Not Alive, Please."

Richard Parker and Phil Merk served a day as pages in the Indiana Senate. They were guests of Senator Robert P. O'Bannon.

### Sophomore Year

In September, 1961, we returned as sophomores, now the second largest class in school with 167 students; this was six less members than we had our freshman year.

Libby Frederick was elected class president; Darryl Hauswald, vice-president; and Curtis Pearl, secretary-treasurer.

Our representatives on the student council were Leonard Byrn, John Daily, Darryl Hauswald, Roger Miller, and Wanda Stevens.

Three new teachers joined the CCHS faculty; Mr. Thomas Trueblood replaced Mr. William Doolittle as band and chorus director; Mr. John Miller took the place of Gordon Pendleton to teach book-keeping and typing. Mr. Pendleton resigned to become manager of the Corydon Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Pat Ludlow, who had formerly taught at South Central, came to CCHS to teach home economics.

Shirley Lawson was the sophomore representative on the Panther cheerleader squad.

The Future Nurses Club sponsored by Mrs. Kirkham was organized for the first time.

Sandra Rhodes and Kay Askren placed first at the State Music Contest at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Eight sophomore boys made up the Cub basketball team. They were H. V. Withers, Dumont Wolfe, Phil Merk, Bill Davis, Dean Rupp, John Daily, Roger Miller, and J. W. Miller.

Sophomore members of the golf team were H. V. Withers and Richard Parker.

Mary Lou Seipel attended the Latin Workshop at Indiana University.

### Junior Year

When we entered high school in 1962 as juniors our enrollment was 160.

Phil Merk was the president of our class; H. V. Withers was elected vice-president; and Dumont Wolfe was secretary-treasurer.

Three new teachers were welcomed to Corydon Central; Mrs. Larry Eckart, teaching art; Mr. William Drake, teaching physics and general math; and Mr. Robert Criswell, teaching social studies.

Also five new students joined our class; Mary Ann Harbeson returned from Los Altos, California to join her former classmates; also returning to the class was Linda Backherms, who came to us from Georgetown, Indiana; Aaron Wiseman returned to CCHS from Clarkton, North Carolina; Mitzzy Griffin joined us from New Albany; and Evangeline Franz who had attended Shawnee High School in Louisville.

Corydon Central was accepted into the National Honor Society. The junior members were Phil Merk, Carol Pearson, Mary Lou Seipel, J. W. Miller, Virginia Robertson, Richard Parker, and Dumont Wolfe.

Junior members of the newly organized Debate Club were Linda Schwartz and Richard Parker.

Kay Askren became a member of the Louisville Youth Orchestra; she played first flute and piccolo.

Nita Burgette served as page for one day at Indiana State Senate.

The Junior class play, directed by Mrs. Elam, was "The Little Dog Laughed."

Five junior girls attending Hoosier Girls' State were Burlene Stepro, Wanda Stevens, Barbara Kemp, Diana Grant, and Libby Frederick.

Football was brought back to CCHS after an absence of fifty years. Mr. Joe Elliott was elected as the first head football coach. Mr. Joe Miles, basketball coach and teacher at Corydon Junior High, was chosen assistant coach of football.

The junior members of the Panther basketball team were Dumont Wolfe, Roger Miller, Phil Merk, Dean Rupp, Jack Fried, and H. V. Withers.

Jack Fried won the Buleit Free Throw Award by edging out teammates Jim Boley and H. V. Withers by only one free throw.

Mr. Starr resigned as CCHS superintendent to accept the superintendent's position at Tipton High School in Tipton, Indiana. Principal Schneider became CCHS's superintendent.

Barbara Hays and Carolyn Gieseler attended the I.U. Journalism Institute in Bloomington.

Richard Parker attended Hoosier Boys' State. Phil Merk was his alternate.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held for the second year on the steamer Chaperon with Diana Grant as Queen and Richard Parker as King. Members of the court were Vickie Montgomery, Shirley Lawson, Marilyn Brewster, Darryl Hauswald, J. W. Miller, and Dumont Wolfe.

### Senior Year

In our final year of high school, we entered school as the mighty, mighty seniors numbering 147 students, the third highest class of CCHS.

Mr. Earl O. Saulman, a 1943 graduate of CCHS, returned to Corydon to become our new principal.

To lead our Senior class we elected Richard Parker, president; Donna Schillmiller, vice-president; and Carol Cunningham, secretary-treasurer.

Entering CCHS during their senior year were Carol Miles, who



King and Queen of the Junior - Senior Prom are surrounded by their court. From left to right are Joe Cato, Wanda Mason, Queen Nancy Kirkham, King Joe Miles, Cynthia Forsythe, and Gary Preston. The prom, held in the K. of C. Hall, followed a theme of Moonlight and

Roses. Music by the Bavarians, was directed by Hurst Miles. The prom was followed by a bowling party financed by the parents of the Juniors and Seniors and chaperoned by the Jueces at the Country Lanes Bowling Alley.

(Corydon Republican Photo)

## Seniors Tour Wyandotte Cave

Wyandotte Cave was the scene of the senior picnic held on April 22.

The seniors, who were dismissed from school at noon, toured the Cave for two and a half hours. Many who did not go in the cave played football or baseball; others went mushroom hunting.

The food which was prepared by Mrs. Windell and her staff, was served after the trip. Later a band consisting of Dwight Bennett, Fred Schuppert, and Jim Adams, entertained the students. Others sang with the group or danced.

had attended Providence High School in Clarksville, and Bill Mathers, who came to us from English-Sterling High School in English, Indiana.

The Drama Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Elam was newly organized. It replaced the traditional class plays. The Drama Club's first presentation was "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." Bill Mathers headed the cast.

Corydon Central organized a football team for the first time in 50 years. The senior members of the squad were Richard Parker, Jim Adams, Sam Mansfield, Ronnie Feller, David Eastburn, Jim Byrns, Dwight Bennett, Richard Windell, and Ralph Timberlake.

Marilyn Brewster and Shirley Lawson were the senior members of the Panther cheerleader squad.

The "Panther Uprising", the 1964 Senior float theme, won second place in the annual Halloween parade.

Shirley Dodds was chosen as the DAR Good Citizen of CCHS. She competed against other girls from the county in the DAR Good Citizenship Contest.

Jim Anderson, Phil Merk, and Carol Pearson won letters of commendation on the NMSQT, the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Richard Parker was selected to attend the World Affairs Institute at Cincinnati. He received this honor by making the highest score on a current events test.

CCHS adopted an official school emblem. This emblem will be placed on class rings, invitations, pins, charms, and various other recognitions.

The Panthers won the 1964 Salem Sectional, but lost to Seymour in the Jeffersonville Regional.

Jim Anderson was the recipient of the highest scholarship ever awarded to a CCHS student. This full four year scholarship, which allowed Jim to attend the college of his choice, was sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

## E. Stilger Elected Y-Teen President

Eileen Stilger has been elected the new Y-Teen president. The election for the 1964 - 1965 officers was held at the April 20 meeting. Janet Scott was elected vice-president. Those nominated for secretary were Jane Douglas and Carolyn Green. Carolyn was elected to that office. Elizabeth Franz was also nominated. Suzette Enlow was voted chaplain and Cynthia Miles, song leader.

## Elizabeth Ward To Attend Latin Workshop

Elizabeth Ward, a sophomore, was one of seventy students selected to attend the Conference of High School Latin Students. Elizabeth and Mrs. Bruner her Latin teacher, filled out an application and from this she was selected by the Classics Department of Indiana University. The Conference, from July 28 to Aug. 4, is sponsored by the Classics Department and is designed to give a group of carefully selected students an introduction to college life and college work in the Classics, as well as to acquaint them with opportunities for teaching in this field. The participants were limited to approximately 70 students selected from sophomores and junior high school students who will have completed at least 2 years of Latin. Edward M. Michael, Assistant Professor of Classics, will direct the conference.

Elizabeth was also one of sixteen Indiana students to be awarded \$25 stipend to go toward her expenses at the conference.

## Algebra, Biology, Drivers Training, Typing To Be Taught

Summer school will begin on June 1, and continue through July 24. The courses to be offered are algebra taught by Mr. Reagan; biology, by Mr. Norman; and drivers training taught by Mr. Cato. A teacher has not been selected for typing.

Twenty-five students have enrolled in biology, twenty-nine in algebra, sixteen in typing, and forty-five in drivers training.

Two credits may be earned in either algebra or biology and one credit for typing and driver training.

## Business Leaders Honored At Picnic

Honor pins were given to outstanding senior members of the FBIA at the Honor Program held at the forest on May 14. The seniors received the pins were Brenda Breeden, Phyllis McCollum, Judy Timberlake, Mary Lou Seipel, Linda Cline, Sandra Mann, Wanda Stevens, Linnea Dean, Vickie Montgomery, Wanda Sonner and Sharon Stilger. Linnea Dean received a special award for her work. The three students with the highest points were recognized. They were Mary Lou Seipel, Wanda Stevens, and Linnea Dean.

Junior girls receiving the Supervisor's degree were Phyllis McMonigle, Janice Mauck, Linda Cavins, Shirley Hoehn, Margaret Leonard, Ruby Feller, Joyce Melton, Margaret Creelius, Linda Feller, Mary Barrow, Mary Lou Lowe, Janet Conrad, Barbara Godby, and Cynthia Forsythe. The Janice Mauck and Linda Cavins served in the presentation.

Election of officers was held at a special call meeting on May 13. Janice Mauck was elected the president of the club. Janice Wright was chosen secretary.

## Marilyn Brewster Wins Typewriting Certificate

Marilyn Brewster won a certificate for outstanding proficiency in the High School Senior Typewriting Contest. It was the annual Kentuckiana Typewriting Contest sponsored by Spencerian College, Louisville, Kentucky, on April 18. In the contest she competed with other seniors for either a typewriter or a savings bond. There were seniors at the contest from as far as 125 miles.

## Alumni Banquet Honors 1964 Class

The Corydon Central High School Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in the high school gymnasium Saturday evening, May 23, at 7 p.m.

New Middletown High School and Corydon High School graduates of the years 1904, 1914, 1924, 1934, 1944 and 1954, as well as this year's graduates, will be especially honored.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale for \$1.75 at Winterkorn's Store in New Middletown and at the Old Capital Bank and Trust Company, Corydon State Bank, Butt's Drug Store, Albin's Jewelers, and Eureka Telephone Company in Corydon. Reservations must be made by May 19.



(Photo by Wallace Studio)

**GUESTS.** Senior girls who were guests of Beta Chi Chapter of Tri Kappa Wednesday afternoon Apr. 29 at the VFW Hall included, left to right:  
 1st row: Carol Pearson, Lynn Redden, Vickie Montgomery, Judy Timberlake, Carol Cunningham, Linnea Dean, Elizabeth Mattingly, Linda Cline, Shirley Lawson.  
 2nd row: Kay Askren, Joyce Gardner, Shirley Dodds, Rosa Ferree, Barbara Schickles, Freda Clements, Brenda Neafus, Linda Schwartz, Virginia Robertson, Diana Grant, Betty Trent, Kaye Longacre.  
 3rd row: Janet Byerly, Carolyn Greer, Marjorie Flora, Naomi Pitman, Wanda

Hays, Libby Frederick, Donna Schillmiller, Barbara Godby, Mary Lou Seipel, Sonner, Barbara Kemp, Margaret Brown, Ann Brown, Sandra Kaegin, Barbara Betty Alcorn, Carolyn Gieseler, Sandra Wallot.  
 4th row: Patsy Brown, Patty Hartman, Rita Cline, Barbara Wheat, Sandra Rhodes, Diana Beckort, Phyllis McCollum, Sandra Mann, Marie Brown, Susie Saulman, Susie Goodman, Pat Rowland, Deana Flener, Carol Miles.  
 5th row: Clara Curtis, Marilyn Brewster, Wanda Stevens, Harriet Fisher, Nita Burgette, Evangeline Franz, Patty Dietrich, Sharon Stilger, Bonnie Kitterman, Mildred Hisey, Sharon Rainbolt, Carol Wiseman, Dorothy Martin, JoAnn Allen.

**Future Nurses Week Proclaimed By FNC**

**C. Forsythe Chosen 1965 FTA President**

**H. Kintner Elected President Of FHA**

**1964 Seniors Recall Their High School Days**

**Seniors Enjoy KKK Spring-Time Charm**

"There goes one." "Good! Now I can get sick free charge."

All the commotion was caused by the white nurses' cap worn by the 37 members of the Future Nurses Club during May 4 - 9, Future Nurse's Week here at school.

The week actually started on May 2 when the girls helped on a road block downtown for the crippled children. A committee headed by Deloris Mitchell made the caps and posters which were on display in the halls.

The activities were climaxed by a party Wednesday in the cafeteria given for guests from other schools who were interested in starting a club at their schools. Cookies and soft drinks were served to the girls.

The club has been granted a charter by the National League for Nursing in New York. Through its charter, the club takes its place among approximately two thousand high school groups exploring careers in nursing and health in the United States. The charter was granted on the recommendation of Mr. Saulman. The club's activities are designed to enable members to explore career opportunities in nursing and the other health fields.

Cynthia Forsythe was elected the president of the FTA at their election for 1964 - 65 on May 15. She was chosen on a ballot of four nominees. Margaret Meyer received second highest vote, she was therefore elected vice-president. Mary Lou Lowe was elected to the office of secretary. The treasurer is Virginia Crosier. Suzanne Windell and Nancy Timberlake were elected reporter and parliamentarian respectively.

This was the first year that the club did not allow freshmen to join. Next year the club again will be a strictly three class club, excluding the freshmen. On May 15 the club accepted the group of freshmen interested in teaching. These students attended the last two meetings of this year.

**J. Kirkham To Attend I.U. Speech Conference**

Jenny Kirkham, who will be a senior next year, will attend a Speech Conference at Indiana University, July 15 - 25. The Conference offers instructions in public speaking and literary interpretation, dramatics, and debate. Jenny has taken Speech II under Mrs. Elam. She has also been a member of the Debate Team.

At the last FHA meeting the new officers were selected. Helen Kintner was chosen President; Mary Lou Kiger, vice president; Linda Kintner, secretary; Donna Fravel, treasurer; Judy Neely, reporter; Carolyn Lang, parliamentarian; Jo Anne Kintner, projects chairman; historians, Linda Singleton, Diana Jacobs, and recreation leader, Beverly Windell.

**LITTLE SISTER PARTY**

The FHA members and their sponsor, Mrs. Pat Ludlow, held a "Big Sister - Little Sister" picnic on the playground May 1, from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Approximately fifteen eighth graders attended the picnic. The following schools were represented: Heth - Washington, New Middletown, Corydon Junior High, and St. Joseph's.

A tour of the high school was conducted by the FHA members to acquaint the future Freshman girls with the school.

**BROOKS RAINBOLT WILL ATTEND YEARBOOK W-SHOP**

Brooks Rainbolt will attend the Yearbook Workshop at Indiana University, July 26 to August 8. Brooks will be the photographer for the Pantherette next year. His time at the Workshop will be spent principally in the field of photography.

(Continued from page 2) dancers go on counting and moving mechanically. When Dwight begins to sing, however, the party suddenly comes to life. Somebody tosses Larry Day a blonde wig; he puts it on and resumes dancing. Others stand near the band, enjoying themselves now, and keep time to the music. Larry Dyer, with Ann Brown following, enters running and yelling for "Help!" Reaching the dancers, he grabs Richard Croley's shoulder, throws him into Ann's arms, and begins dancing with Nita. When this scene has ended, the action moves back to the Commencement scene.)

(As "Pomp and Circumstance" begins softly in background, Richard Parker resumes his speech, ending it on a note of "looking to the future - Commencement is not the end, but the beginning." "Pomp and Circumstance" now is and march out.)

**THE END**

Those in the Commencement Scene were Richard Parker, Bill Mathers, Phil Merk, Barbara Kemp, Wanda Sonner, Judy Timberlake, Sandra Mann, Robert Edelen, Dennis Harbeson, Bill Hoehn, Teddy Steiner, Marjorie Flora, and Carolyn Greer.

In the Classroom Scene were Libby Frederick, Bill Davis, Virginia Robertson, H. V. Withers, J. W. Miller, Roger Miller, Jim Byrns, Richard Croley, Margaret Brown, Kay Askren, Mildred Hisey, Sonya Stonecipher, Carol Wiseman, Dorothy Martin, Barbara Godby, and Carol Cunningham.

Participating in the Sports were Ronnie Brunner, Leonard Byrn, John Daily, Jack Fried, David Eastburn, John Engleman, Carl Fisher, Richard Fleace, Pete Hardsaw, Darryl Hauswald, David Hottell, Ronnie Kirkham, Ronnie Feller, David Miller, Phil Ritz, Dean Rupp, Don Schuppert, Ralph Timberlake, and Dumont Wolfe.

Members of the Drill Team were Diana Beckort, Marilyn Brewster, Marie Brown, Freda Clements, Clara Curtis, Harriet Fisher, Evangeline Franz, Susan Goodman, Shirley Lawson, Phyllis McCollum, Carol Miles, Vickie Montgomery, Brenda Neafus, Susie Saulman, Donna Schillmiller, Linda Schwartz, Mary Lou Seipel, Wanda Stevens, Sharon Stilger, and Sandy Wallot.

In the Hall Scene were J. W. Miller, Larry Dyer, Ann Brown, Lowell Rhoades, Diana Grant, Lester Hendricks, Barbara Hays, Jim Anderson, Dick Windell, Marie Brown, Junior Flickner, Joe Cavins, Carl Whitman, Barbara Wheat, Janet Byerly, Betty Al-

corn, Linnea Dean, Jon Ann Allen. "Spring, Time Charm" was the theme of the Tri Kappa party given for the senior girls, Wednesday afternoon, April 29. This replaced the annual tea that had been held in past years.

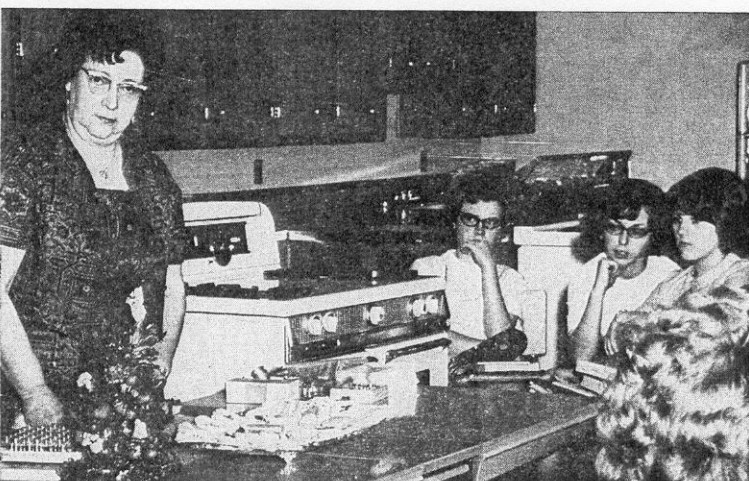
Mrs. Ivanna Conrad, program chairman, introduced the participants in the program. Mrs. Betty Byrd showed the girls effective exercises to keep them looking slim, trim, and attractive. The Tri Kappas presented a style show featuring spring fashions and accessories from the House of Shoes. Mrs. Dennis Evans modeled a three-piece blue sheath. Sherry Hoover dressed in beige bermudas, blouse, and tennis shoes, showed an outfit for golfing or any sport. Mrs. Ed Simpson wore a beige dress with orange accessories. Judy Splain introduced the models and described the outfits.

Mr. Jim Meeks, from the New Albany College of Beauty, styled two students' hair. Shirley Lawson had her blond hair done into a sophisticated top knot. Nita Burgette's dark hair was cut and set to best suit her own features. Mr. Meeks also fitted wigs on the Tri Kappa women. Mrs. Evans modeled a short gray wig; Mrs. Carl Walter, a medium length blonde wig; Mrs. Frank O'Bannon, a shoulder length auburn wig set in a flip; and Mrs. John Webb, a dark wig set in a short summer style.

The seniors were seated at card tables attractively decorated with a hat box holding four roses in the center.

Those in the Dance Scene were Dwight Bennett, Fred Schuppert, Jim Adams, Larry Day, Nita Burgette, Pat Hartman, Kay Longacre, Elizabeth Mattingly, Carol Pearson, Naomi Pitman, Sharon Rainbolt, Lynn Redden, Pat Rowland, Sue Watson, Eddie Patter-son, Larry Wiseman, Larry Dyer, Jim Byrns, Ann Brown, Jerry Conrad, Ken Curtis, Freda Clements, Harriet Fisher, Brenda Neafus, Richard Croley, Curtis Pearl, Leonard Byrn, Larry Greer, Ronnie Miller, Sandra Kaegin, Ronnie Reas, Earl Stauth, Rita Cline, Dwaine Kintner, Robert Conrad, and David Thornton.

Members of the planning committee for the Pageant were Freda Clements, Libby Frederick, Virginia Robertson, Larry Dyer, Curtis Pearl, Bill Mathers, and John David Daily. The pageant was written by Carolyn Gieseler.



Mrs. Geneva Royse visited Mrs. Ludlow's fifth period home economics class on May 6. She demonstrated how to make party sandwiches suitable for tea and graduation parties. She made pinwheels, striped - bread ribbons, and

daisy - shaped sandwiches. Other home economics class members were invited to attend this demonstration. Mrs. Byrd also attended. Each student and teacher received copies of the sandwich recipes.

## Corydon Finishes 15th In Sectional Out Of 32 Teams

The Corydon Panther golf team finished the season with a 15th place finish in a field of 32 teams at the Bedford Sectional on May 15.

The winning team was from Bloomington University, which posted a 303 stroke total. F. J. Reitz grabbed runner-up spot with a 322 total. Number 3 team was Huntington with a 325 total to nose out Vincennes Lincoln and New Albany which both posted 326 totals. The 3 top teams will represent the Bedford team at the State Meet in Indianapolis.

The only individual to represent the Bedford Sectional will be medalist Randy Oakes of New Albany who fired a one over par 73 over the Otis Park Course. Oakes' score was the lowest in state.

The Panthers 342 total, good for 15th place, was paced by Jim Mathews' 80. H. V. Withers and Pat Moss also scored in eighties by posting 83 and an 87 respectively. Richard Parker shot a 92 to end the Panther scoring.

The CCHS golfers had the best spring sports record at Corydon with 8 wins and 4 losses in dual competition.

## Y-Teens Tour Louisville YWCA

The Y-Teens were invited to the YWCA in Louisville on May 16. Miss Ferrell, the Y-Teen consultant at the YWCA, took the girls on a tour of the building.

The group was shown various rooms and was introduced to several residents there. Miss Ferrell answered questions the girls asked concerning rent, facilities, and recreation. They were also shown the new gymnasium, the ballroom and some of the classes, which includes sewing and dancing.

After the tour, Miss Ferrell took the group back to the gymnasium, where the girls changed into their shorts and played volleyball.

After leaving the YWCA, the group ate lunch at Frisch's restaurant. A picture of the group was taken by Carolyn Green, a sophomore. After browsing through some of the stores in Louisville, the group returned home.

## Joe Creason Speaks At Sports Banquet

The 1964 Corydon Central High School All Sports Banquet was held Saturday night, May 9, in the high school gym.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Joe Creason, the writer of the column "Joe Creason's Kentucky" which appears in the Courier Journal. Mr. Creason's talk stressed the values of athletics for both participants and fans.

Nine major awards were given this year. The Bulleit Free Throw Award went to H. V. Withers, who hit 67 per cent of his foul shots. Jack Fried and Joe Cato were jointly given the James E. Rosenbarger Sportsman's hip Award. Jack Fried repeated again this year by winning the Albin Rebound Award. Jack averaged about 17 rebounds a game. The Football Coach's Award was presented for the first time this year. Joey Miles received this award. The Corydon State Bank Track Award went to Jerry Parker. Again this year the Old Capital Bank and Trust Company Baseball Award was won by Dale Sonner. Another award given for the first time this year was the Harry Robert Love Golf Award. Jim Mathews took this award. H. V. Withers was awarded the Robert F. Keller Most Outstanding Basketball Player Award. The Booster Club All Round Athlete Award went jointly to Dumont Wolfe and Dale Sonner.

Brief remarks were given by Toastmaster James Davidson, the President of the Booster Club, George Fink, and Superintendent Schneider. Roger Crosier gave the invocation.

The Pantherettes were given the Pantherette Award for the first time this year by the Harry Robert Love Golf Award. Jim Mathews took this award. H. V. Withers was awarded the Robert F. Keller Most Outstanding Basketball Player Award. The Booster Club All Round Athlete Award went jointly to Dumont Wolfe and Dale Sonner.

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## Panthers Fall To Third In County Track Meet

The Corydon thimlies came third behind Morgan and North Central in the annual Harrison County Track Meet. The team scoring went as follows: Morgan 64, North Central 52, Corydon 25, South Central 20, and Lanesville 4. Individual stars for the meet were Curry of Morgan and Kirk of North Central. Curry won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the winning 880 relay team. Kirk won both sets of hurdles and the shot put.

Phil Merk took Corydon's only first place as he won the high jump for the Panthers.



(Photo by Earl O. Saulman)  
TROPHY WINNERS who were presented with awards at the All - Sports Banquet sponsored by the Boosters Club, included, left to right, Dale Sonner, Joey Miles, Jerry Parker, Jim Mathews, H. V. Withers, Joe Cato, Jack Fried and Dumont Wolfe.

## Cheerleaders For 1964 - 1965 Chosen

The Booster Club selected Varsity cheerleaders May 5, from the 13 girls who tried out. Judy Cato, Judy Fisher, Deloris Mitchell, Connie Rainbolt, and Nancy Kirkham will lead Corydon's cheer block next year.

Deloris, who will be a senior next year, is well acquainted with cheer leading. She has been a member of the Varsity squad for the past two years. During her freshman year, she was a Cub cheerleader.

Nancy Kirkham, also a senior next year, has been a Varsity cheerleader for the past two years, and a Cub leader her freshman year.

Connie Rainbolt was a Panther cheerleader last year and a Cub her freshman year. She will be a junior next year.

Judy Cato was a Cub cheerleader last year. She will be a member of the sophomore class next year.

Judy Fisher, a junior next September, was a Cub leader last year.

## Seniors!

Bring your Pantherettes to Room 204 to have them bound.

Price \$6.30

## Deloris Mitchell Will Attend Cheerleader Camp

Deloris Mitchell will go to the Smith-Walbridge Midwest Cheerleader Camp in Syracuse, Indiana, June 7 - 12. The camp, 40 miles northwest of Fort Wayne, is supervised by college trained counselors. There is a health clinic with three doctors and a dining room where the meals are served. The cheerleaders attend classes from 7:00 to 3:30 during the day, then are free to participate in the entertainment program.

## Local Golfers Fall To Springs Valley

In an 18-hole match the Springs Valley High School golf team defeated the Corydon golfers 335 to 354 at the French Lick Sheraton golf course on May 5.

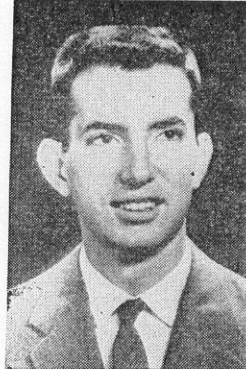
Mike Kerby of the winners was the medalist with an 81 on the tough hill course. C. B. Charnes and Logan Ballard backed him up with a pair of 83's. Jeff Reynolds kept all the Springs Valley players in the 80's by posting an 88.

## Mr. Noe Accepts Henryville Job

As we go to press we learn that Ray Noe has just signed a contract to be head basketball coach at the Henryville High School. He has resigned his position as freshman basketball coach at CCHS and as Spanish and biology teacher.

Mr. Noe will begin his duties at Henryville in June where he will teach the driver training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe and their young son, Jeffery Ray, will move to Henryville as soon as they find a home. Their new home built last year near the Country Club will be for sale.



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