

Pantherette

Vol. 21 Corydon Central High School, Corydon, Ind., Nov. 20, 1964 No. 3

Nancy Kirkham Is DAR Good Citizen

Nancy Kirkham, a senior, has been chosen by the senior students and faculty to represent the school in the 1964 D.A.R. Good Citizen Contest.

The following qualities are necessary for a girl to be considered for this honor: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The Good Citizen Contest is sponsored in the five Harrison County high schools by the Hoosier Elm Chapter D.A.R. Only senior girls are eligible for this contest.



Nancy and the four winners from the other Harrison County schools, took the Good Citizen examination on Nov. 7. The winner of the examination will receive the Harrison County D.A.R. Good Citizen Award. One of the county winners from all over the state will then be selected as Indiana's Good Citizen. The state winner will compete in the National contest.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkham, is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Dramatics Club. She is also on the Student Council and has been a variety cheerleader for three years.

Attending Indiana University to become an elementary teacher is Nancy's plan for the future.

Juniors To Get Eyes Examined On Nov. 24

All members of the Junior class will have their eyes examined Tuesday, Nov. 24. Several parents of members of the class have been asked to assist the County Health Nurses in this work.

Jazz Septet To Entertain

"The Jamey Aebersold - Everett Hoffman Septet" will Jazz in the Thanksgiving Holiday with their program on Wednesday, November 25, at 2:30 p.m.

A recent outdoor concert in Louisville drew over 1,000 people and represented a cross section of the area, from laborers in freshly pressed seersucker pants to comfort-minded businessmen.

What The People Thought

The musicians played original jazz compositions — music that is categorized as "avant garde" these days. Individual reactions were surprisingly tolerant.

A school teacher in her 40's said: "Well, its different."

A man in his 50's: "I've never heard music like this before. I don't understand it but I think I like it."

A college student: "Man, like they're the Most."

Jazz buffs — those sound-hungry supporters of contemporary music—called the septet "something else" (the supreme accolade) and received each tune and solo with applause.

A jazz aficionado conversant with many top musicians and a follower of new trends put the septet in this national perspective: "This is one of the finest avant-garde groups in business."

That appraisal is strengthened by the fact that the Aebersold-Hoffman group won the sixth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University this spring. They also had a part in the Ohio Valley Jazz Festival at Cincinnati.

The personnel of the septet are Aebersold, alto sax, of New Albany; Hoffman, tenor sax, Louisville; David Baker, cello, Indianapolis; Tom Hensley, piano, Nashville, Indiana; Preston Phillips, drums, Evansville, a student at the University of Louisville; Don Baldwin, bass, Indianapolis, and Dick Washburn, trumpet, Bloomington.

The septet is giving jazz seminars in colleges and high schools in Kentucky and Indiana. Their plan is to trace the history of jazz — America's only original art form — and demonstrate the development of this music.

Aebersold explains their jazz-missionary dream: "I guess we are hoping to build a bigger audience for jazz — more understanding and appreciation."



Left to right: Teresa Norman, Jenny Kirkham, and John Butt who had the leading part in "A Raisin in the Sun." This play, presented by the Dramatics Club under the direction of Mrs. Elam, was an adult play filled with dramatic incidents

which were portrayed in an excellent manner by the teenagers. They fit into the parts and stayed in character throughout the entire play. Not seen in the picture is Mary Wilson who played the lead part of Mama.

COCA COLA CO. WILL SPONSOR HI-FI DANCE

A Hi-Fi Dance sponsored by the Coca Cola Company will be held for Central School Corporation students Saturday evening, Nov. 21, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Band parents will chaperon the dance. They will also have for sale cokes, candy, potato chips and other items sold at ball games. Price of admission will be 25 cents.

Prizes will be given by the Coca Cola Company. The first prize will be a General Electric record player; second prize, a table radio; then three coke coolers. Students will draw for cartons of King Size Coca Colas.

Varsity Cheerleaders Attend IU Conference

The varsity cheerleaders, Nancy Kirkham, Judy Fisher, Connie Rainbolt and Judy Cato, accompanied by Mrs. Byrd, attended the 18th Annual Cheerleaders Conference at Indiana University November 7. Theme for this conference was "The Recipe For Victory".

The Indiana University Cheerleaders, Pompom Girls and Newt Loken, a nationally known cheerleader instructor, held cheer groups and taught new yells.

BOB BENTON WINS EXCELLENT RATING AT DEBATE CONFAB

Bob Benton, a senior, won an excellent rating for his participation in a Discussion Conference at Indiana University. He was one of the six members of the Corydon Debate Team attending the Conference Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. The topic of discussion was "What Policy for Control of Weapons Systems Would Best Insure the Prospects for World Peace." There were sixty-six participants from nine schools in the state. All the participants were divided into eleven groups and engaged in four roundtable discussions. In Round I, all were introduced to the problem; Round II, the topic was analyzed; Round III, a solution to the problem was discussed; and in Round IV each group phrased a solution.

Experts on the subject of disarmament chose two of the solutions which were discussed at length by the students at the legislative assembly, Saturday afternoon. To complete the Conference the panel of experts carried on a discussion of the same topic. In addition to Bob, others from Corydon who attended were Nancy Keller, John Martin, Terry Walts, Elizabeth Ward, and Becky Webb. The group was accompanied by Miss Cunningham.

Evansville Meet

The Debate Team had attended the High School Speech Tournament at Reitz High School, Evansville, October 31 in preparation for the Bloomington meet.

Nine teams attended, including seven from Evansville: Reitz, Harrison, North, Central, Mater Dei, and Bosse. Other schools who were represented were Bedford, Wiley at Terre Haute, and Corydon. Bob Benton, Terry Walts, John Butt, Richard Blank, Elizabeth Ward, and John Martin entered into the discussion for Corydon on the topic, "What Policy for Arms Control Would Best Insure the Prospects for World Peace."

SAT To Be Given Here December 5

Seniors who plan to attend college will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on December 5. This year, instead of having to travel to New Albany or Louisville, the seniors may take the test here at CCHS.

The test will cover two aptitude areas, verbal and mathematical. The SAT scores however, are only a sample of verbal and mathematical abilities. Consequently, the scores cannot be absolutely precise indicators of an individual's ability in these areas. College admission officers recognize this fact in appraising each student's score.

Since courses, academic standards, and grading systems differ in high schools throughout the country, it is necessary to have a common measure of ability that applies to all students. The SAT is not an infallible measure of an individual's academic ability. But when the SAT scores are considered along with a student's high school record, letters of recommendation, and interview reports, they can predict quite accurately how well the student will be able to do in a particular college.

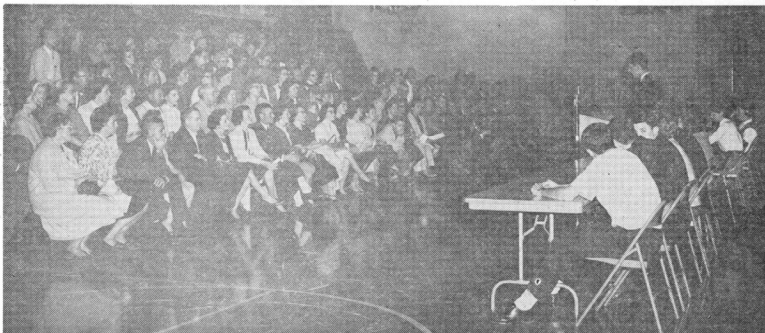
Magazine Sales Increase Band Fund By \$750

The sale of magazines by band members in three schools of the Corporation increased the band funds more than \$750. Conducted under the supervision of the Curtis Publishing Company, the Junior High led in sales with a total of \$1,378.79; the High School was in second place with sales totaling \$563.33. New Middletown Grade School band members sold a total of \$190.25 magazines.

Top salesman at the High School was Anita Fisher, a sophomore, who sold \$50 worth.

Sandra Watson from the Junior High reached a total of \$91, and Carol Gordon led the New Middletown band members by selling \$35 in magazines.

Prizes were given each day to the high salesman.



Parents were invited to attend high school classes and become students again during National Education Week. However, the number attending was less than 100 although the high school enrollment has topped 600. Both teachers and parents enjoyed meeting and discussing work and problems of their teenagers. An assembly

program was held during the activity period. The president of each club reviewed the purposes of his club so that parents might realize the importance of extra-curricular activities and encourage their children to participate in club work. Guests were invited to go to the cafeteria for refreshments during their scheduled study hall.

THANKSGIVING
VACATION
NOVEMBER 26 - 27

OPINIONS

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Why take a foreign language? What possible use can the knowledge of a foreign language be? Many students don't take a foreign language because they can not find suitable answers to these questions, while some students study a foreign language just to fill in some time.

In both cases the students have not thought very far into the future. Recently I attended the Indiana State Grange Session. The speaker at the Youth Luncheon was the Coordinator of Grange Peace Corps Activities, Mr. Edwin Hadlock.

Mr. Hadlock explained to us the advantages that the knowledge of a foreign language can give the youth of America. Everyday our world becomes smaller and we come in contact with more people. We must be able to get along with these people. This creates a great number of job opportunities in the field of languages. One of these fields, Mr. Hadlock pointed out to us, is the Peace Corp Troops in Guatemala, a Spanish speaking country.

As I said before, Peace Corp Troops are just one of the opportunities in the field of foreign languages. So the next time you hear a foreign language course mentioned, don't think of it as a useless class, but a class with a key to opportunities.

LINDA KIRKHAM

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the school paper the editorial about the so-called hot-rodgers of the county isn't quite fair.

As we all know, accidents always happened to the other guy, but rarely if ever to us. Have you ever wondered what would happen if the efforts of the National Safety Council and other groups finally obtained their goal and we had a holiday from all types of accidents for about six months?

It won't take the smartest brain in economics class to realize if all accidents stopped happening tomorrow the whole country would be in the deepest depression ever known in a matter of weeks. Many of your friends and parents would be out of work and businesses would be failing like wasps in a barrel of gasoline. Authorities say better than 20 per cent of our national economy is based directly upon accidents. In the automobile business a major portion of the industry's income results from replacements of parts damaged by accidents — fenders, wheels, tires, paint, upholstery, glass, headlights, and several dozen other components. Allied with these are thousands of mechanics, body builders, painters, who receive full time pay as a result of your accidents. Thousands of insurance companies that write accident coverage would go broke from the lack of policy buyers. Banks and loan companies that specialize in financing repair bills would be hard hit.

Wrecks each day produce hundreds of unusable cars and produce a comparable number of new car sales. Hospitals, doctors, nurses, huge drug firms, steel and paint manufacturers, railroads that haul the material and even our friendly undertaker would be almost useless. Police and claim adjusters would also be in the breadline. All auto racing sports would cease because the majority of the spectators go to see the accidents.

If the goal of no wrecks is ever reached the days to come would seem like a Girl Scout Picnic in comparison to the lovely days of 1962.

Should we really be more tolerant of the wreckless drivers on our highways? Isn't it possible that without them you may not eat tomorrow; or with them you may

not eat. Give it a thought.
DANNY SUTHERLAND

Editor's Note: The Thanksgiving holidays are approaching. If you are so concerned with supporting the auto wrecking industry, you will get your chance to help, so drive like crazy, Danny. I am going to stay home and eat turkey.

Dear Editor,

Isn't it odd how much controversy freedom of the press can sometimes raise. Take our school political clubs, for instance. A few days after the Young People for Johnson and the Young People for Goldwater clubs were organized, mimeographed papers appeared throughout the school. The contents of that paper questioned the basis for admission to these clubs. After a few days, the Goldwater fans reported with another paper stating that anyone could join their club. Immediately, the Johnson people, unable to state why certain other people couldn't join their club, struck out, with a hand written note, at the person originating the controversy. Other remarks on the heated side were made throughout the week.

Before the election was over many students got "hot under the collar" just because one person questioned the rules of admission of both sides.

However now that the election is over, I ask that those students affected by that original paper and others to stop to evaluate this lesson they received. Isn't the fact that some students got their toes stepped on relatively minor when compared to the fact that Americans have the right to step, as with print, and not be sent to Siberia.

Dear Editor,

On election day of this year a record was broken, more people turned out to vote than in the history of the United States. I am happy to say that out of all the students enrolled in Corydon Central High School, more than 80 per cent voted in the school election.

Why did the students of CCHS turn out to vote so effectively? To some it was just another joke or another chore, besides what good would it do? However, many realized the true meaning of voting. Besides voting for the person which they believe is right, which is very important, they realized people had fought for years for this privilege. Why not, they thought, get acquainted with voting now so they would know what to do when the day would come that they could really vote? Most of us, no matter what our reason for voting, enjoyed this opportunity.

GALLOP POLE INDICATES TEACHERS' PETS
Educational System Going To The Dogs

By Pat Moss

Journalism students galloped around school recently interviewing teachers. The question taken in the poll was asked in class last week, "Do teachers really have pets?" The only way to find out was to simply ask them. However, how many teachers would admit having pets?

To get sufficient information for a news article, a three phase question was asked members of the Corydon Central High School faculty. This is what the teachers were asked: Do you have any pets. If so, how many? Are you in favor of having pets? Some of the teachers may not wish to have their answers published. However, with freedom of the press still constitutional, this paper intends to present the facts to its public.

Principal's Opinion
Recorded

Mr. Saulman, principal of CCHS, when confronted with the question stated that he was not in a position to have pets. He went on to state that whether or not he

Play Watchers,
Where Are You?

How are you fixed for plays? CCHS is fixed fine for plays thanks to the wise selections of the play picking committee and the capable direction of our play director.

The question should really be stated, "How are you fixed for play watchers?" Where in the world are all the people who should be in the audience? After four weeks of intense practice and after the cast sacrificed at least fifty hours of their valuable time, it seems to me that the school and community could show their appreciation of this effort. Even if the plays are not our traditional Jr.-Sr. ones the effort on behalf of the cast is the same no matter if it is just a dramatics club production. A play is not a success just because of the tradition of the people giving it. It is a success because of the effort the actors place in preparing to give it.

Please when the next play is ready to be given, don't stay stuck in the mire of tradition. Come to the production and give the Dramatics Club your support.

HOME IS WHERE
WE USED TO BE

Thanksgiving was such a restful vacation. There was nothing to do except eat, visit with long lost relatives that came to your house, eat, play ball with your cousins, eat, sleep, and watch television. It used to be that when school was out on Wednesday afternoon you didn't give another thought to school activities until the following Monday. Many times it was far past Monday when your mind returned to scholarly ideas because you couldn't get your mind off those restful days in which you had nothing to do.

But this is changed now. All the organizations think that since everyone has all that free time they shouldn't they schedule their meetings then. So all anyone does over our once restful Thanksgiving vacation is rush to meetings, eat at church turkey suppers until turkey loses its appeal and attend ballgames. Ballgames aren't any fun then because the relatives have to come and the host (you) has to furnish tickets for them.

This year let's rise against the vacation stealers and tell them that we want to stay home.

Free Press Is Expensive

The time was 1735. The place was a court room in an American colony. The situation was a trial of a libel suit against a newspaper editor. According to British law, under which the colonies were ruled, Peter Zenger was undoubtedly guilty. However, at this time the colonists were fighting for many freedoms from the British. With independence in the minds of many, Zenger realized that he had a chance to persuade a jury that the right to publish opinions was a needed reform. The decision fell to Zenger and a valuable precedent was established for the democracy in which we now live.

The right of free press was one of the first mentioned in the Bill of Rights to the United States Constitution, which was written some fifty-five years after the Zenger trial. This freedom has grown to be one of the most widely used over a period of one hundred and seventy-five years.

With the ever increasing number of newspapers, books, and pamphlets that contain both facts and opinions, the importance of this right becomes more apparent. Many times the content of such books and pamphlets reveal facts about people which they wish to be forgotten or hidden from the reading population. But with the guarantee in print that Congress cannot deny people of the United States a free press, such written documents are legal.

That which appears before the public in print would not always be available otherwise. Often it is to the people's advantage that certain facts concerning important or supposedly important ideas or persons are revealed. This provides for a more knowledgeable populace and allows individuals

opinions to be formed.

The Constitution does, however, contain one stipulation. The written work must be "neither of seditious or seditious nature". For this reason it would seem that small amounts of literature would be discouraged.

For the most part, it is not the federal government that limits a writer. It is the people themselves. Persons with authority can threaten publishers not to write facts that would do his reputation harm. Various groups object to articles of their shady behavior. Through these ink restrictors, the press is being usurped of its power.

An article in a magazine about the ridiculousness of the June Bugs a new noise making group, causes a drop in the amount of circulation of that magazine, due to the anger aroused in the "June Bugs" Swoon Club". An article in a newspaper against a political candidate results in a loss of subscribers loyal to that politician. These are legitimate reasons for publishing companies to consider the omission of certain articles. But when a news article is censored from a school paper because somebody's feelings might be hurt, and deservedly so, citizens of the United States, it is time we arise and examine the type of freedom that we are given or rather being deprived of.

It is right and necessary for people to know the truth. Children are raised shielded from the imperfectness of the world. We cannot believe that life is one harmonious incident. Without a free press we will know only what are wanted to know, and not necessarily valuable truths. We must preserve freedom of the press. It is a freedom to enjoy, profit from, and carefully protect.

READ

If You Want To Get Ahead

Persons who read more, write better, speak better, think better. And it goes without saying that they know more. "As a result of the knowledge of the past they can think better about the present and the future," says George Gallup in a recent poll. He also points out that with knowledge in all fields expanding at a remarkable rate, and with competition growing keener for top positions in the business and professional world, the importance of reading must be carefully reassessed.

Parents who are wondering whether their children will be admitted into colleges of their choice and if admitted will they be able to earn their degree, can take hope. It is in the parents' power to do something about this problem. All they need to do is find a way to get their own children to read a great deal more.

But if reading is all-important for children, it is equally important for parents. Reading is the one certain way to improve oneself. In a world which grows more complex, it is almost inconceivable that a person who wishes to keep himself well informed or who achieve these goals without spending at least two hours each day in reading.

Reading is a habit and parents should not be too much concerned as to whether a certain book list

recommends a given book. The prime objective is to get young people to read and obviously it is easier to get them to read what they like than to get them to read what they don't like. If forced to read what they don't like, it will be only a matter of time until they read nothing at all.

The only way to get young people to read is to be certain that the reading they do is both interesting and rewarding. Only by constant reading can we cultivate a taste for "good" books.

If this country wishes to keep ahead of Russia in the future, then it will have to spend as much time as the Russians do in reading and studying.

Americans need to realize that education is not all formal or school education but that this is only the beginning and self-education must continue all through life.

How much time each day do you spend reading—newspapers, magazines, and books?

Who Wins Scholarships?

With the cost of a college education rising rapidly, scholarships are more in demand every year. The cost of a college education high as it is today, may well be 50% higher in ten years from now.

Invariably the students who win scholarships are the ones who have read most in their younger days.

THE PANTHERETTE STAFF

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Helen Kintner Attends National Safety Congress

Helen Kintner, a senior, attended the 52nd National Safety Congress in Chicago, Oct. 25 - 28. Morrison Hotel was her headquarters. The Congress sponsored by the Farm Bureau was host to 200 other youths from organizations such as the FHA, FFA, Rural Youth and the 4-H.

Helen left with five other youths from Indianapolis at 1:00 p.m. Sunday for Chicago. When she arrived in Chicago she and the other youths checked in at the Morrison Hotel, their headquarters until Wednesday afternoon at 2:00. Helen and her roommate Beth Dorman, who is the Southwest District parliamentarian attended meetings at the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Governor Pyle of Arizona, president of the Congress, presented high school students who spoke on the theme of the conference, "Working for Safety."

Norton Infirmary Is Host To Nurses Club

The Future Nurses Club attended an open house at Norton's Infirmary in Louisville, on November 14, for the second consecutive year. Those going were: Deloris Mitchell, Nancy Ernstberger, Mary Catherine Hall, Opal Coleman, Deanna Miller, Sharon Wallot, Linda Baxley, Barbara Lang, Carolyn Lang, Arleen McCutchin, Linda Reed, and Mrs. Helen Kirkham, the club's sponsor.

During the two hour tour of the hospital conducted by a student nurse the FNA members visited the obstetric ward where they were shown how to bathe and clothe a new-born baby. In the psychiatric room they were shown the recreational activities of the mental patients. The members also toured the dormitory where 180 student nurses are housed. Afterwards the club was served refreshments in the hospital lounge.

OOLITIC vs. CORYDON

November 27

Artists Makes Toys For Crusade School

Making sock puppets is a project this year of the Art Club, under the direction of their instructor Mr. Sam Lander. The toys will be donated to the Crusade School at Palmyra. The members of the club are making as many puppets and other toys as possible. Material for the socks and the material to decorate them is being donated by the members.

Club officers who were elected at the November meeting are as follows: president, Deloris Mitchell; secretary, Brenda Lasley; and reporter, Pamela Smith.

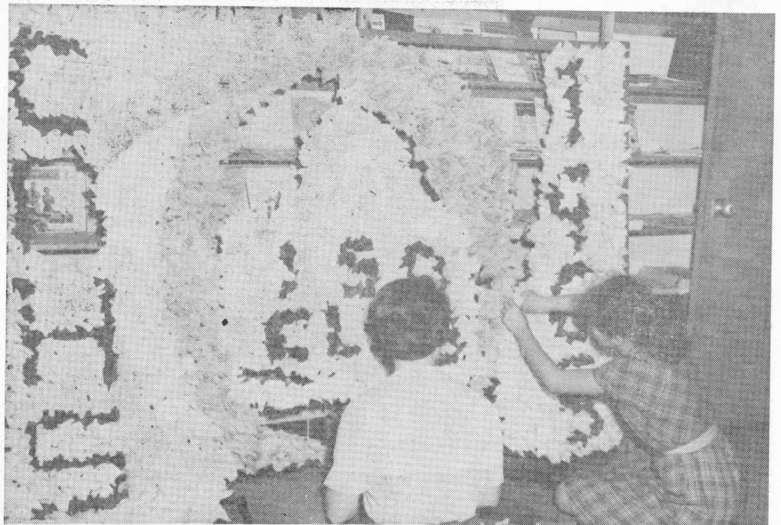
Future Teachers Attend Workshop

Greensburg Community High School was host for the Future Teachers' area 6 Workshop on November 14. Our club members rode on a bus to Greensburg, Indiana, along with a group from Lanesville.

Elizabeth Ward, a junior, was Corydon's nominee for first vice president of Area 6. Barbara Hoback gave Elizabeth's nominating speech during the general morning session. Two students from each school were allowed to vote for nominees to the state offices; our voting delegates were Kris Kline and Barbara Hoback. Elizabeth did not win the nomination.

After the luncheon, members could attend any six group discussions: Building an Effective Local Program, Exploring Teaching, Choosing a College for Teacher Preparation, FTA Chapter Projects, Parliamentary Procedure, and Developing Public Understanding. Our FTA was in charge of the discussion group on parliamentary procedure. Cynthia Forsythe assisted Mrs. Belle Bruner, FTA sponsor, with showing films and leading discussion.

The afternoon session was filled by a local music group, the Silhouettes, and a panel, "New Horizons for Future Teachers", consisting of two college seniors and a high school student. The theme of the area meeting was "Design for Thoughtful Action."



Left to right, Deloris Mitchell and Cynthia Forsythe are seen working on the "150 Club" insignia carried on the senior float.

Float Does Not Win, But Labor Is Not In Vain

Despite failure to win a prize in the Halloween parade, the Senior Class is proud of their restoration of the Old State Capitol which appeared on their float. The "little building", a familiar sight on the northwest corner of The American Legion lot, was badly in need of repair when borrowed by the class. Under the direction of Daris Broglin, industrial arts instructor, the boys in the shop class did masonry work, carpentering and painting in the restoration job. All windows were replaced, and the building in general had a face lifting.

In addition, about twenty seniors worked Thursday and Friday night and Saturday morning on the reproduction of the "150 Club" button used on the float and in decoration of the wagon. Standing on the float dressed in colonial clothes, Margaret Ledford and Carol Gehlbach represented Corydon as the first state capital. Kermit Kingsley and Gary Monroe stood as the new generation.

Y-Teens To Sponsor An Oversea Orphan

The Y-Teens participated in the World Fellowship project by sending a gift of \$20.00 for the support of an oversea child in a YWCA Center for two months. The girls sold homemade candy at the Corydon-Scottsburg game November 13. This was their first money making project. The YWCA and Y-Teen Clubs all over world participate in this program. This is the first year the local club has taken part in this program.

Rev. Huckabone Speaks

Reverend Huckabone of the Corydon Methodist Church was a speaker for the Thanksgiving program at the regular meeting November 16. His topic was "What Am I Living For?"

Halloween Party

The Y-Teens had a Halloween and initiation party for their new members, October 28. All new members had to walk through egg shells, noodles, raw eggs, food coloring, and flour. Finally they had to dip their faces in a mixture of flour, water, and food coloring.

Democrats Sweep Mock Election

Predicting accurately the results of the real election, the mock election held by the senior governing classes on Nov. 3 was swept by the Democrats. Lyndon Johnson was the winner in the presidential race receiving 316 votes to Barry Goldwater's 179. In the top state races Roger Branigin defeated Richard Ristine, and for senator, Vance Hartke defeated Russell Bontrager.

The mock election was beneficial in that some students who had never before seen or voted on a sample ballot were given this valuable experience. It is also significant to point out that out of an enrollment of 606 students, 495 or 81.6 per cent voted. The senior class had the highest percentage of votes of the four classes; they had only a few who did not vote.

Christmas Dance

The date for the Junior - Senior Christmas Dance has been tentatively set for December 16.

Firms and Individuals Whose Contributions Make The Pantherette Possible

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Panther Growls

Congratulations to Roger Jenkins for being named among the Courier Journal's Players of the Week. Roger pitched in 26 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and hit the game winning basket as Corydon upset previously unbeaten Scottsburg 63-59.

Phil Eskew, the Indiana High School Athletic Association Commissioner will attend the Oolitic game on November 27. Fans as well as players should be on their best behavior and exhibit good sportsmanship.

Congratulations to Joe Miles, Terry Walts, and Roger Mauck for being named to the coaches Mid-Southern Conference football team. Joe was selected as full-back, while Terry and Roger shared their center and guard spots with other boys. Dale Sonner received honorable mention.

Next year two new teams will be added to the football schedule. Madison and Brownstown will be among the teams which the grid-ders meet. Madison has been playing for several years while Brownstown will be starting it's first varsity season.

University High Dumps Gridders

Bloomington University, rated one of the top Indiana grid teams, overpowered the Panthers 39-6, at the first CCHS Homecoming.

Larger in size and numbers, the Univees lost no time in their attempt to set a scoring record. As a crowd of several hundred looked on, Bloomington opened the game with two quick touchdowns. Both kicks were blocked as the Univees jumped to a 12-0 lead.

The undefeated Bloomington team, with a strong defense, had been previously scored on only twice. The less experienced Panthers proved their worth as Joe Miles broke loose late in the first quarter for 52 yards and a touchdown. At the quarter it was 12-6, Bloomington.

The Panthers held the Univees to one touchdown in the second quarter, but were unable to score themselves. At the end of the first half, the Panthers and Univees both had four first downs, Corydon had gained 61 yards to Bloomington's 107, and were behind 19-6.

Univees Dominate Second Half

The weakened Panthers allowed Bloomington to score twice in the third quarter, and once in the fourth to give the Univees a final lead, 39-6.

Injuries hurt Corydon tremendously on defense and offense. Guard Roger Mauck left the game in the first quarter with a leg injury. Halfback Dale Sonner, a reliable and powerful ground gainer, suffered a sprained ankle before he was able to run more than once. Ends Steve Backherms and Sam Green both suffered leg injuries that took them out of the game and finished their season.

Although far outclassed, the Panthers put on quite a performance for the Homecoming crowd. By using unorthodox defense, Corydon forced the Univees to resort to methods of which they were unaccustomed to gain ground. The Univee defense was also surprised at Corydon's ability to gain attributed to Joe Miles who carried the load the entire game, gaining 128 yards.

The loss was the sixth of the season for the Panthers who have one victory to their credit.

Statistics:	Corydon	Univ.
First Downs	5	8
Yards Rushing	80	181
Yards Passing	3	56
Tot. Yards Gained	83	237
Passes Completed	2-11	3-15
Passes Intercepted	0	3
Penalties	25	105
Funts	3-26	0



CORYDON'S INEXPERIENCED PANTHERS who have posted a 1-1 record will shoot for their second victory tonight as they travel to West Washington to meet the Senators. Kneeling is Bill Kirkham, left, and Alan Hess. First row, left to right, Joe Cato, Jim Mathews, Coach Ralph Cato, Tom Butt, and Bob Watson. Second row, Gary Preston, Russell Bentley, Roger Jenkins, Larry Pendleton, and Bob Cochran.

Cats Keep M-S-C Hopes Alive, Down Warriors

Showing great improvement over their opening game, the Panthers kept their hopes for a conference championship alive by defeating favored Scottsburg 63-59. The Panthers looked exactly opposite from the Brownstown game, as they overcame the first game jitters and settled down to the kind of basketball they are capable of playing. This was not only their first conference victory of the young season, but it was also their first victory of the season. Corydon showed improvements in all departments except against a press. The Panthers looked as if they had never seen a press defense before. They made many careless mistakes that almost cost

Corydon vs. Salem Eagles vs. Warriors

A meeting was held on November 10 to plan the Scottsburg Holiday Tourney which will be held on December 22 and 23. Corydon will meet Salem in the first game, while Austin is paired with Scottsburg in the second game. The winners will meet for the championship Wednesday night.

Tickets will be fifty cents at school or one dollar at the door. Sale of tickets will be announced later.

Last year Austin won the tourney but from the looks of things the Eagles will have a hard time repeating this year. Scottsburg, Corydon and Salem all have strong teams, while the Eagles lost several players due to graduation.

Corydon sold more tickets than any other school last year and made five hundred dollars from the tourney. The tourney is being held earlier this year in hopes that the attendance will be greater and also to give the players a break during the Christmas vacation. Complete rules will be available at a later date.

them the game. Early in the first half, Scottsburg organized their fast-break offense to compile a 24-15 lead. But the Panthers showed great desire and spirit as they came back to take the half-time lead 39-30. After regaining the lead midway in the second quarter, the Panthers slowed the ball down and made the Warriors play their kind of ballgame.

Corydon, with a comfortable lead at half-time, looked like a beaten team when they trailed the Warriors 59-57 with only 41 seconds left in the game. But a 30 foot field goal by Joe Cato and a steal by Tom Butt put Corydon back in the game. After intercepting a bad pass by Scottsburg, Butt pressed down court to Roger Jenkins, who layed the ball in to put Corydon ahead 61-59. Two consecutive charging fouls against the Warriors gave the ball to the Panthers with only 41 seconds left in the game. Scottsburg automatically committed an intentional foul against Bob Cochran, who sank both free throws to ice the game for the Panthers.

The Panthers scoring attack was led by center, Roger Jenkins, with 26 points, and guard, Joe Cato with 24 points. Scottsburg's leading scorer was Mike Carter, who finished with 20 points.

Even though the Warriors hit a better percentage than did the Panthers (43 per cent - 40 per cent), they were not getting as many shots as the Panthers because they did not have as many rebounds. The Panthers played a zone defense against the Warriors so they could get their big boys in position on the rebounds. Their strategy paid off as the Panthers out rebounded the Scottsburg team 44-33. Rebounding proved to be the main factor in Corydon's victory.

In the reserve game the little Warriors spoiled a perfect night by defeating the Cubs 54-38.

Happy Hunters Hunt Panthers

The Panther gridders finished their first varsity season with a loss to Huntingburg's Happy Hunters. The final score read 66-34 as the Panthers dropped their seventh game of the season.

Huntingburg scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and led 22-0. The Panthers held the Hunters to one touchdown in the second quarter, but were unable to score themselves and went to the locker room trailing 28-0.

After Huntingburg opened the third period with a touchdown, Joe Miles finally broke through the Huntingburg defense and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. But Huntingburg came right back with a touchdown and the Panthers trailed 41-7.

Pat Moss opened the fourth quarter with a five yard plunge and Jim Mathews added the extra point. Huntingburg then ran the Corydon kick-off back for the touchdown, before Joe Miles retaliated with a 38 yard sprint for another Panther touchdown. Huntingburg again ran the Corydon kick-off back for a touchdown and led 54-20. John Kirkham returned the kickoff for good yardage and this set up another Panther touchdown. This time it was Jim Mathews who carried the ball from the Huntingburg 46 yard line into pay dirt. Sophomore Mike Miles added the extra point, his second of the night. The Hunters scored again, before Joe Miles broke loose for his third touchdown of the night.

Playing their last high school football game were seniors Joe Miles, Jr., Jim Mathews, Dale Sonner, Pat Moss, Terry Walts, William Lang, and Mitchell Ayers. Corydon ended the season with one victory against seven defeats, and finished fourth in the Mid-Southern Conference. The Panthers placed three members on the Conference Team. Those selected to the team were: fullback Joe Miles who led the team in rushing and scoring, Terry Walts who was an outstanding center as well as an excellent defensive player, and junior Roger Mauck, a rugged guard.

"Dead" Panthers Drop First Game

Showing room for much improvement, the Corydon Panthers battled Brownstown on even terms until the Braves pulled away late in the second quarter to take a 76-62 decision. Playing in their new gymnasium for the first time, the Braves out-hustled, out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-played the "dead" Panthers who never did get rolling. While the Braves worked the ball for easy baskets, Corydon lacked the teamwork which marked the 63-64 team, and as a result got few good shots. The Panthers looked more like a junior high team as they stood around while their offense simply bogged down.

Corydon crawled to a first quarter lead as Brownstown failed to get going in the first period. The Panthers stayed with the Braves until late in the second quarter when three missed lay-ins by the Panthers, coupled with some fine shooting and a full court press by Brownstown enabled the Braves to take a 35-27 halftime lead.

The Panthers, with hopes of catching the Braves, made several offensive changes in the second half, but to no avail. The Braves continued to pull away and lead by 12 points when Roger Jenkins, the Panthers' 6'3" center fouled out of the game. With their rebounder gone the Panthers employed a full court press, but the Braves decisively controlled the boards and the Panthers gained no ground.

Rebounding and scoring balance proved to be downfall of Panthers as the Braves had nearly twice as many rebounds and four men scoring in double figures. However, the Panthers had only two boys with any previous varsity experience, while Brownstown which recently consolidated had four starters back. When they gain some playing experience the Panthers should improve. Until then, who knows?

The Cubs looked nearly as bad as their elders as they dropped the preliminary, 48-30.