

## VIPs Reply To Poll!!

### Bayh, Denton, Zion Define "Politician" For School Paper

THE OPINION POLL slated to appear on the second page of this issue of the Pantherette has become somewhat more newsworthy after the paper staff received replies from prominent figures in Southern Indiana and national government. The question of the poll was, "What is a good politician?" Senator Birch Bayh (Dem.), Congressman Winfield K. Denton (Dem.), and his winning opponent in the recent election, Congressman-elect Roger Zion (Rep.) stated what they thought a good politician is and what his job is, exclusively for the students of this school.

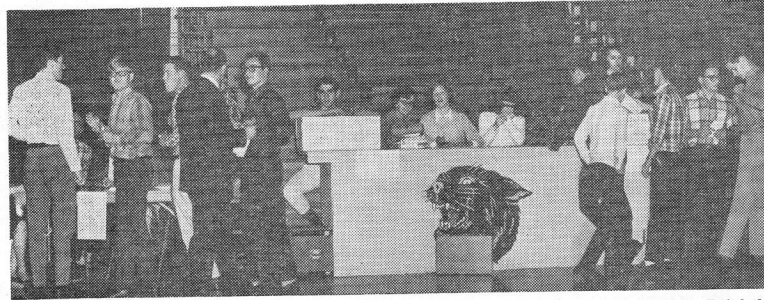
#### Senator Bayh Replies

Senator Bayh's letter, prefacing his definition of a good politician, said this:

"You are to be commended for publishing such a poll. As often as possible, I visit with high school young people; and I always try to impress upon them that politics can be "good," that it is not necessarily a "dirty" word or profession. Interest in politics and in government is always high among persons of this age group, and I think your article will attract favorable attention."

Senator Bayh replied to the poll question and gave an insight to the harder side of being a "good politician."

"A 'good politician' is one who is sincere and honest, neither misrepresenting himself nor his intentions. His 'campaign promises' should be ones he is capable of keeping; and, once elected, he should see them through as far as his capability will permit. He should remember that he is re-



There was excellent participation in the mock election held by the fourth period government

class. Almost eighty percent of the students expressed their opinion by voting.

responsible to the people who have elected him, but be able to make his own decisions as their representative. His every official action should be in the best interests of his constituents. He should have as broad an education as possible with special training, formal or informal, in any area in which he may come to specialize — economic affairs, crime solution, foreign affairs, city redevelopment, etc. and if his political life is to last beyond the decision to enter it, he will need both physical stamina, including the ability to sleep soundly on a 20-minute airplane hop and accept that as his only rest for 24 hours, and a sense of humor."

Congressman Denton

Congressman Winfield K. Denton, who was defeated in the election for Representative in this district, defined a good politician as

"Webster's Dictionary defines a politician as 'one versed or experienced in the science of government.' I believe that a good politician is usually a person who becomes interested in the science of government because he sees that this affords one of the best opportunities to render public service.

"He has no right to make reckless promises which he knows cannot be fulfilled, although he has the privilege and responsibility of letting the electorate know what he hopes to do to help them, and how he will try to bring this about.

"It would be difficult to say just what the qualifications of a politician should be, since the opinions of people would vary so. However, he should be an educated man, be one who is honest and truthful, with a desire to render real public

service. "There are many other things which could be added to this statement, but you have asked for a short one, and I believe this covers some of the principal qualifications."

#### Congressman-Elect Zion

Roger Zion, the newly elected member of the House of Representatives for the 8th district replied,

"I firmly believe all true politicians are good but that some of them work harder than others. Webster defines a politician as someone who is actively engaged in politics or government.

"Everyone who exercises his right to vote on election day is a politician for he is actively engaged in government. It is only because that some people have become involved in irregular operations with politicians that has given the word "politician" a bad connotation.

"I believe a Congressman should be responsible to all the voters of his district, not just to several men or pressure groups. I also believe that on some issues, a Representative should look at the long-range impact of the legislation on his district, rather than content himself with the short term selfish interest of certain pressure groups.

"Everyone who runs for public office should be completely sincere in his campaign and a campaign should not be designed to embarrass or vilify your opponent, but should be run in a manner so as to point out the differences between the candidates. Only when the issues are fully discussed, is the voter able to make an intelligent choice on election day."

The Pantherette would like to thank Senator Bayh, Congressman Denton, and Congressman-elect Zion for taking time from their very busy schedules to write their interesting and informative replies.

No reply was received from Senator Vance Hartke.

### Mock Election Predicts Results

The mock election conducted by the fourth period government class proved something: Harrison Countians stick together. The results of the official elections of the county matched exactly with those obtained in the high school version. Voters gave majorities to all Democratic candidates on the State and County tickets with the exception of electing Joe Kessler, Republican nominee for County Sheriff.

Voters in the high school made up eighty percent of the total enrollment. According to the statistics, interest in politics increases in the later years of school. There were only 18 seniors who didn't vote. The juniors and sophomores had thirty-three and thirty-four, respectively. The freshman class had the largest amount of absenteeism with fifty-one not voting—almost twenty-six per cent.

The government class worked as the election board in three shifts. It may be interesting to note that this class did not conform with the rest of the county; in previous registration, Republican students in the class out-numbered the Democrats.

#### Totals for School Election

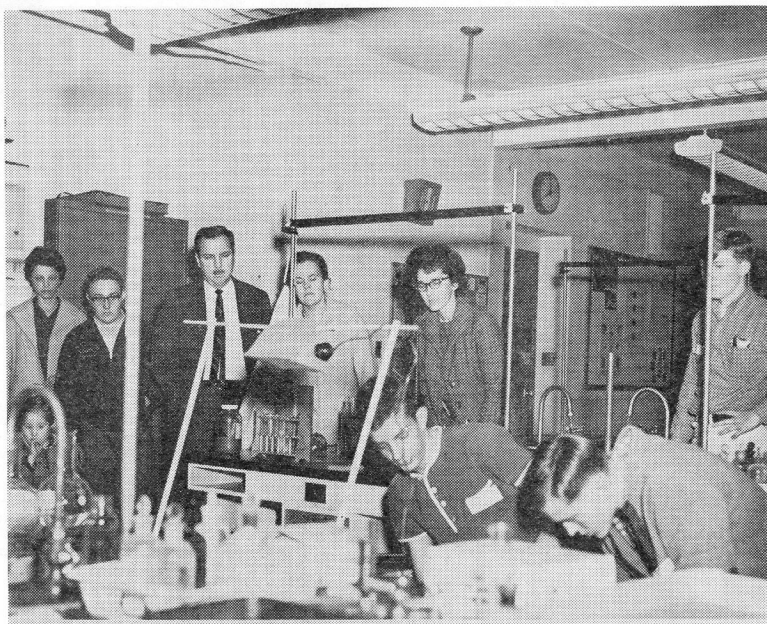
For Eighth Dist. Congressman	
Winfield K. Denton (D)	281
Roger H. Zion (R)	202
For Prosecuting Attorney	
Eugene E. Feller (D)	(352)
For Joint Senator	
Robert P. O'Bannon (D)	301
Harry T. Neely (R)	177
For Joint Representative (D)	301
Howard Grossman (R)	176
For County Auditor	
Jesse W. Mathes (D)	276
Talmage Windell (R)	200
For County Sheriff	
Norman Troncin (D)	234
Joseph Kessler (R)	247
For County Assessor	
Russell Toler (D)	278
Stanley Ripperdan (R)	218
For County Commissioner	
James Watson (D)	271
Clyde Love (R)	213
For Secretary of State	
John E. Mitchell (D)	276
Edgar D. Whitcomb (R)	199
For Supt. Public Instruction	
William E. Wilson (D)	267
Richard D. Wells (R)	209

The two state Democratic nominees were defeated when the Harrison County vote was tallied with that of the other ninety-two counties in Indiana. Winfield Denton was defeated in this district.

six divisions which was determined by the school enrollment. As Corydon Central has an enrollment of 602, they were placed in Division V, which consisted of schools of 600 to 1000 students in high school. There were 39 squads competing in Division V. Each squad of cheerleaders did one yell in front of three judges. The basis for the judging consisted of (1) choice of cheer, (2) spirit and personality of the group, (3) uniformity of movement, and (4) agility and added features. Thirty-six points was a perfect score. Corydon received 33.5 and the first place trophy. Franklin High School was awarded second place. The winners of the six divisions competed for a traveling trophy and the winner was LaCross High School.

### Cheerleaders Rank Among Top Six At IU

The Corydon cheerleaders, KATHY KLINE, JUDY CATO, JILL MOSS, BRENDA WINTERKORN, and BECKY CATO won first place at the 20th annual High School Cheerleaders Conference, October 29, held in the field house at Indiana University. There were 1,600 cheerleaders present, representing 240 schools throughout Indiana. Each school competed in one of



Parents of the high school science students observed an experiment performed by Lynn Anderson, Monty Schneider, and Pete Akers. This is an example of the classes which parents attended at CCHS on Tuesday evening, November 8, as a part of American Education Week. Members of the FTA served as guides to the two hundred parents who attended. Faculty members gave brief summaries of their courses as

the parents progressed from class to class as their children do each day. In addition, there was an assembly in which the band and chorus performed. This was the first appearance of the chorus under the direction of Mr. William True. They sang two numbers, including "Thanks Be To God." Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

By Bonita Brockman

## GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS

Unimportant

The following excerpts are taken from the diary of one Ernest Gullible who entered Corydon Central High School as a freshman not too many years ago. The diary was found lodged in the 2nd floor garbage chute. Seemingly an attempt to throw the small book away had failed. After carefully examining its contents, experts have determined that the diary was a record kept by Gullible during his freshman year where he listed the ways in which he should behave if he were to "fit in."

Sept. 15 "Thank goodness, I've finally found a girl who has a class in the art room the same period I have study hall in the library. Now, I get to walk from the gym to her class and run back to the library all under four minutes. I think the cross-country coach is beginning to keep his eye on me."

Sept. 29 "I have noticed a curious ritual which must be performed while waiting in line for lunch. Upon entering the cafeteria you must turn to whoever is behind you and exclaim that the food looks horrible and smells horrible even if you are so hungry you can't see straight and everything on the plate looks delicious. Oh, well. Conformity is security."

Oct. 7 "I made a face at a girl who was going out for Cub cheerleader and she broke her leg."

Oct. 23 "Where did I go right I must practice more (or maybe I mean less). Anyway, today I threw a wad of paper at the waste can in chemistry class and, to my horror, I actually hit it."

Nov. 11 "Today was a wonderful day. During the assembly I dropped my books down through the bleachers. I have learned that during assemblies you must do anything... no matter what... except pay attention."

Dec. 15 "I really went over big today in T.V. English. The set was on the blink and the teacher asks me to tune it. I got Randy Atcher singing "Brush Your Teeth Each Morning" on T-Bar-V."

Jan. 5 "Rule: Arrange your club schedule so that you will be in homeroom only once a month. I forgot to do this last semester."

Feb. 17 "There is a kind of warranty on bringing your report card back — after six months or 600 inquiries over the intercom, whichever comes first."

March 30 "Things aren't going so well. Even though I finally succeeded in tearing the carriage off a typewriter in my homeroom in the business education room, no one was impressed."

The diary is on display in the journalism room for anyone who might care to examine it.

## People In Ads Are Not Real

By AUGIE ALSDORF

If people in advertisements were real this would be a mixed-up world (even more than it already is).

If it happens, people will be leaving the United States and moving to other countries. How would it be if people in ads were real? Picture this:

You're riding down street in your car. You're minding your own business, driving carefully—when suddenly some clown rides down the middle of the street on a white horse and points at you and announces he will make you clean. How would you like that (considering you are on your way back from the cleaners where you have just paid a \$18.73 bill)?

Or a bandit robs a bank and beats up about fifty people. The police officer who arrests him looks at what the robber did and says, "Sure you had a headache, but you shouldn't have taken it out on them!"

How would you like it if you saw a man get into a car and it started shaking? Anyway, his wife gets in later. The car continues to shake — then a loud growling is heard, and the man says: "Look, if you're going to put a tiger in the tank, at least make it a tame one!"

You see a vicious fight on the street. Police are called in. It turns into a riot. The starter of the riot is found. "Why was it started?" a reporter asks, before the ringleader is taken away. Imagine the surprise of the reporter if the reply were: "Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

Or imagine your disappointment if you were at a party and you saw two men go off and whisper to each other. You'd probably think you'd run across a couple of spies. But as you near the two men, no spying is going on. One is just saying to the other: "All right, since you asked, I'll tell you why Jean won't dance with you. You have bad breath! Bad Breath!"

Suppose you were attending a funeral. Suddenly the minister says that the person that supposedly was dead wasn't dead at all. He went into a coma, the preacher announces, and to get him out of it, the doctors said, "Come alive! You're in the Pepsi generation."

To sum up, if people in ads were real, nobody would be able to stay sane very long. With people riding down the streets pointing spears at others to make them clean, a riot started over a cigarette — well, to put it mildly, things would be in a mess. So just watch the ads and if you enjoy them, fine. But don't start wishing people were like that in real life! Who knows, your wish may come true.



MARY BROCKMAN has been chosen CCHS DAR Good Citizen by the senior class and the faculty. Mary will now participate in the Good Citizen Contest to be held December 3. The Harrison County winner will go on to the State exam. The Indiana winner then competes in the nation-wide contest. The contest here is sponsored by the Hoosier Elm Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Winter Wonderland

By MARK WISEMAN

"The forecast for tonight and tomorrow: Cloudy and cool with a chance of light snow flurries." Ims came over the radio and television as the weather report for November 18st and second. During a 24 hour period in these days, thirteen to fifteen inches of snow smothered Corydon and surrounding areas. If this was a light flurry I'm sure looking forward to one of the winter's heavy snows. This light snow caused schools to dismiss on Thursday, and many students were not able to attend on the following Friday.

Actually, school should have been let out around noon on Wednesday, because it was quite difficult for some to get home that afternoon. Cars got stuck, others slid into telephone poles, and all buses had a very tricky road to travel. However, there was one bus route in particular that had quite a bit more trouble than the rest. This is a whole story in itself.

It all started when Mr. Orrell Sauerheber's bus didn't show up after school on the Wednesday of the snow. Word finally came that his bus had a bad generator and wouldn't start. Mr. Sauerheber had his car out and was transporting all of his grade school and junior high passengers to the high school. Here they were to wait until another bus was free to take them home. Well, they had a regular party, watching television and eating candy and drinking cokes until about 5:30. At this time the storm was at its worst, and a few cries of "I want my mommy" could be heard about the room.

About this time, Mr. Ripperdan weathered the storm and returned with his bus, to save the stranded children. Mr. Saulman, feeling responsible, hurriedly jumped on the bus with them and, in his rush, forgot his coat. Well everything went along fine, until the bus started making stops on the county roads. Finally, the inevitable happened as the bus spun around and couldn't make any progress. A wrecker was called and a long cold hour's wait begun, as Mr. Saulman and Mr. Ripperdan stomped around bus looking over the situation. (Mr. Saulman was not without his shakes and shivers!) Then a cheer went up as the Then a cheer went up as the wrecker pulled into sight. However, a groan replaced the cheer as all that was accomplished was that the bus slid into a telephone pole.

The picture again brightened as Mr. Jack Frederick appeared with his bus. (Mr. Frederick usually meets Mr. Sauerheber half way through the route to transfer students. Having found out about the bus trouble he had come to the scene of distress.) Three cheers for Mr. Frederick were heard, as

# U. S. Is Wasting A Useful Resource

By JOHN MATHEWS

The elections are over. Did you figure in their outcome? If you feel you did then you must have worked very, very hard because all that you could do had to be done in an indirect method: You are not old enough to vote.

When the lawmakers of the nation decided to require a person to be over 21 years of age (except in three states) before he had the right to vote, they felt they were being fair. Their decision was fair... then. Then, teenagers did not have available to them T.V., radio, excellent newspapers, and government classes in high school. Along with being poorly informed, compared with modern teenagers, they were less emotionally and intellectually mature. They should have been restricted from voting because they did not have, to a comparable degree, what we have

today — knowledge and the ability to reason with it.

Probably more than half of the upperclassmen in this high school would make better voters than their parents. These adults and their children watch the same news programs on television and read the same newspapers. However, these children go to school where they discuss current events in at least one of their classes during the day. Moreover, if they have a social studies class, the events of the day are broken down and the reasoning and causes behind their happening are examined. While their parents only know the "who" and the "what", these students know the all-important "why" of politics. The laws governing voting should be adjusted to meet the change in conditions or the United States will be wasting one of its greatest resources — informed people.

# "Going Steady" Can Be Beneficial

Do you think that it is wise for a boy and a girl in the latter years of high school to go steady? When this question is presented to adults, before one can take a second breath, many will already have said "no". Undoubtedly this very often becomes a major point of disagreement between parents and their children who have opposite feelings. I can not disagree with these adults, because I know what many think of when going steady is mentioned to them. They picture a boy and girl who think they are madly in love. The boy has to be with the girl every possible second. The girl becomes a mental crutch for the boy to lean on. Their whole life is centered around each other. I feel that these people are lost; with neither knowing what he wants out of life.

However, I strongly believe that this is not the only way of going steady. I believe the teenage couple can be sensible and intelligent about it. Take for example Joe and Henrietta (Henry for short), these two teenagers who are going steady realize that their agreement can be very beneficial to them. For one it is cheaper. Henry knows Joe's financial state, and doesn't insist that they go "out of the town" on every date. An inexpensive trip to the drive-in restaurant, or an evening at home watching television is perfectly O.K. and enjoyable.

In my opinion this type of relationship is also inspiring. Each try harder at his studies to please

the other, and the other's parents. In fact a partner in this couple works harder in everything, in order to make the other proud of him.

Henry and Joe understand that chances are they won't be going together forever. They realize there are other things in life, and don't let their relation constantly control their daily living. Joe and Henry are always on guard for signs of becoming too serious. Still looking forward to more years of education, they are especially careful on this point. Sometimes a couple might decide to discontinue seeing each other for a pre-determined time (say for 4 weeks). During this time they can learn whether or not they would enjoy dating others.

Joe and Henry decide to go steady. They enjoy being with each other. To them it is a joy rather than a burden that is borne because it is thought stylish or popular. It does not tie them to each other like handcuffs. Rather it provides the setting for increased understanding, and increased knowledge on how to get along with the opposite sex. Since Joe and Henry will be married some day (though probably not to each other) earlier relationships will be invaluable to them.

I have just explained what going steady means to Joe and Henry. Looking closely and seeing what it means to them and what it does for them, how can anyone stand up and say that Joe and Henry, or anyone like them are wrong?

the students were again on their homeward way. Mr. Saulman sat shaking his head in amazement as he tried to keep warm. Each stop brought the trip closer to an end, and then (you guessed it) this bus comes to a halt and was stuck in a snow drift. Soon many of the older students on the bus were struggling in the deep snow and mud and suddenly they were able to give the bus a forward shove. This old-fashioned way seemed to work a little better than the wrecker, and once again the bus moved cautiously on its way.

Finally, about five hours and fifteen minutes after school had let out the students had reached their homes. Since most had not been prepared for cold weather everyone was cold, many with cases of frostbite, and some were covered with mud and snow. The very last

passenger, Mr. Saulman, arrived home around 9:15. He was quite cold, and still could only half believe the experience he had been through.

To many this early snowfall was beautiful and everything looked like a winter paradise, but to many students this early snowfall will be one never to be forgotten.

## "Careers In Home Ec."

Miss Gibbs gave a talk on "Careers in Home Economics" to the Future Homemakers Club. She told the girls about different careers all in the homemaking fields.

The FHA held their annual initiation party where they put sixteen new members through unheard of tricks. After the initiation refreshments were served. Later the group played games and danced.

## THE PANTHERETTE STAFF



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**JEAN MARIE MILES**, a freshman, is pictured above with her bouquet after being crowned Football Homecoming Queen during half-time at the Corydon-Brandenburg game. Other queen candidates and their escorts were as follows: Nancy Timberlake, senior and escort, Mark Wiseman; Jill Ann Moss, junior and escort, Bill Kirkham; Mary Ruth Fisher, sophomore and escort, Gary Funk. Jean Marie's escort was Dickie Timberlake. The girls were escorted to the Homecoming Dance following the game.

## Future Nurses Visit Norton's Inf.

The Future Nurses' Club toured Norton's Infirmary and School of Nursing November 12. The tour began at 10:00 a.m. after the girls had been welcomed and briefed on the day's activities in the life of a typical nurse working at Norton's. Several of the student nurses guided the girls on a tour of the dormitory and classrooms. Also visited was the maternity ward where a few of the babies, who had recently been born, were just being placed for their temporary stay in the hospital.

The student nurses gave several demonstrations. "How to Properly Give a Baby a Bath" was the first in which one girl actually bathed an infant and another girl discussed the careful procedures. The second was "How to Make a Sick Bed", demonstrating the methods taken in making a bed with a patient in it. The final demonstration was "How to Make a Figure-8 Bandage". This was performed on the wrist and ankle and ways to secure the bandages properly were pointed out.

The group then was directed to the lounge where cookies and punch were served by the student nurses. The tour was enjoyed by all the girls as it gave them some idea of the qualifications and duties assumed as a registered nurse. Those who attended the tour were: Linda Carter, June Cunningham, Teresa Deatrick, Patty Meadows, Rosina Stewart, and Lorraine Saffer. Mrs. Carter accompanied the group.

## FRENCH CLUB WILL PUBLISH DIRECTORIES

The French Club will publish a Student Directory in which all students and their phone numbers will be listed.

As a Christmas project the club will go Christmas caroling and they will also take cookies and cakes to shut-ins who live in Corydon.

Charms have been ordered by some of the members signifying their French club membership.

## Student Council Works For CCHS Improvements

### ASSEMBLIES CHOSEN

In its third regular meeting of the year, the Student Council chose some of the assembly programs for the next school year (1967-68). Although not all of the programs available were voted on, four shows that promise to be very entertaining, were decided upon. If you've ever heard good accordion music, we're sure you can realize an accordion player named Donald Hulme will charm everyone during the entire show.

Bobby Green, a high school drop out, who is now a famous recording star, will give an interesting as well as inspirational lecture. This will no doubt have a few songs to go along with it.

Physical Fitness through Rhythms by Maurice and Carol Phillippe should also prove quite an enjoyable program. Maurice and Carol will show how to keep strong and trim without weights or isometrics. The last one chosen was "The Boor". This is a play by Rai and Lucille Baillie and is a cinch to hold everyone's attention for the full hour.

Another matter decided during this meeting was that a suggestion box be placed in Mr. Norman's outer office. It would not be there all of the time, rather a date would be set for each week when it would be available for suggestions. These suggestions should include only ideas which are thought to be important to the betterment of the school. Lester Rhoads was put in charge of building the box.

### Authentic Folk Music

The Sturgills will present a broad program of authentic folk music with an amusing explanatory comment on the background of Folk-Legend and Mythology. This program will be November 18.

The Sturgills play folk music on several string instruments: lute, dulcimer, balalaika and mandolin, which are just a few. Mr. Sturgill, accompanied by his wife, also plays a wide variety of music ranging from the comical fiddling and foot-stomping of the American Hillbillies to the works of Schumann in compositions written for the classical guitar.

### Magician Kobelle

Kobelle, a magician will be featured at an assembly program on

## Newtons Entertain Science Club Officers

A meeting of the executive board of the science club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton to discuss plans for the coming year. The newly-written Constitution was read by the vice-president, Dennis Stepro and approved by the officers present. The Science Fair, which will be held near the end of March, was discussed. There will be special programs featuring guest speakers for all students interested in participating in the Science Fair. These programs will be held in the evenings and the public invited.

Money-making projects discussed were a computer dance, cake raffle, or bake sale. Nothing definite was chosen. The money from these projects will help pay for the Science Fair.

Tours being planned at present vary from a visit of the Physics Lab at Indiana University to a trip to the Olin-Matheson Chemical Plant in Brandenburg, Kentucky.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments, consisting of cokes and pizza, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Those officers who attended were Harold Hall, Dennis Stepro, Bertha Ferree, Judy Cato, Mary Brockman, and Tom Alton.

December 7. His exciting tricks of levitation astounds the audience as he passes a hoop around an assistant who is suspended in mid-air. His mystifying feats of magic range from balancing a ball along the edge of a scarf to producing a live rabbit from nowhere.

### Famed Vocalist

Pruth McFarlin, a truly magnificent vocalist, will be featured at an assembly on December 8. He has filled hundreds of engagements at universities, schools, churches, and civic concert halls.

As a child, Pruth McFarlin was a victim of an epidemic of infantile paralysis along with ninety other children. He was one of the two who survived.

He earned his B.A. degree from Southern University and later studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. As an acknowledgment of his talent he received a four year scholarship with Frank LaForge.

The New York Herald - Tribune proclaimed, "His tone is clear and smooth, having a quality suggestive of the middle strings of a viola."

## Tom-Wat Will Do Christmas Shopping

Are you worried about what to get everyone on your Christmas shopping list? Well, worry and fret no longer! Tom-Wat and the FBLA are here!

Tom-Wat is actually a "store" of assorted items, which includes something for everyone on your Christmas list. Tom-Wat offers you Whimsy-Wormie autograph characters, photo albums, hair-doodies, men's travel kits, manicure sets, stationery, candle holders, place mats, mistletoe bells, sort-a-coin banks, felt-tip pens, pens that write eight different colors, candles, umbrellas, wrapping paper, and even a flashlight-screwdriver kit.

Ask any FBLA member to show you the Tom-Wat items. You may "browse" through the "Tom-Wat store," order the items you want from the FBLA, and pay for those items when they are delivered before Christmas. Oh, if you are watching your pennies closely, you'll be glad to know this: Tom-Wat items sell for only \$1.00 to \$1.95.

Let Tom-Wat and the FBLA help you solve those Christmas shopping problems; order your Christmas gifts now! Don't wait; orders will be taken up to November 27!

## Business Leaders' Program Varies

Four senior speeches were given at the October 31 Future Business Leaders meeting. Speeches were given by Cheryl Haun on "Entering a Business World", Sherry Shaffer on "The Business of Choosing a Business Career", Lillian Lasley on "Should You Be a Secretary", and Pat Stiles on "Jeffersonville Extension".

Mrs. Fluhr discussed the procedure for typing of the envelopes for the TB seals. She also informed the girls of the program for Civil Service workers now being offered to seniors.

FBLA girls will operate the coat check again at all home basketball games.

## MATH CLASSES WILL HEAR PROF. ZWICK

"Mathematics for Tomorrow" was seen by the Math Club at their November 8 meeting. The film showed the modern concepts of mathematics and modern methods of teaching.

Professor Earl Zwick of Indiana State University will speak to the math classes December 2. Professor Zwick's topic for discussion will be "An Introduction to Topology".

## Art Club Will Decorate School

The Art Club will begin working on Christmas decorations for the school. They will make decorations for each door and they will have an art display in the show windows in the lobby.

Dale Bruner was elected president and Margaret Webb as vice-president.

## Karen McCoy Heads FTA

Officers elected for the coming year of the Future Teachers are as follows: Karen McCoy, president; Kris Kline, vice-president; Becky Shireman, secretary; and Becky Eckart, treasurer.

On November 8 a very interesting film on teaching was shown to the club.

The Christmas plans for the club will be visiting people who won't be able to get out over the holidays.

# Welding Is Offered Senior Boys

Eighteen senior boys accompanied Mr. Schneider and Mr. Norman on November 15 to visit the Jeff Boat Works. They toured the plant to get a better idea of the types of work a good welder has available to him. The reason for this trip was that these eighteen boys are planning to take a course in welding. This training course will be given right here in the school during the winter and spring. This is the first time that anything of this sort has been done here, and should be classified as an important step forward for our school.

The program will begin on November 28. After lunch each school day, the boys will have a class. On three days of the week, the class will be taught by a representative from welding companies: Linde Welding Company, Hobart Brothers, and the Lincoln Electric Company. These three nation-wide companies need good welders, and so they are very interested in training boys. Their instruction will consist of torch welding and cutting, and arc welding.

On one of the two remaining days, Mr. Norman will teach welding techniques (mainly through audio visual aids) and the nature and characteristics of weldable materials. The other day will be taken up with Mr. Saulman's instructions on shop mathematics and welding symbols.

By the end of school next spring, those finishing this course will be able to get good jobs as welders almost anywhere. This program should show the public how our school is starting to provide more and more job opportunities for our high school graduates who are not planning to attend college. The boys who will be participating in this course are Steve Conrad, Billy Martin, Bradley Smith, David Chinn, Jim Sams, Steve Higginbotham, John Rossbottom, Jim McKim, Roy Brunner, Gary Greer David Hisey, Larry Ashabranner, William Owen, Dennis Bregman, Gary Smith, Irvin Conrad, Larry Black and Charles Harbeson.

## FFA Rates Third In Soil Judging

The Future Farmers attended the District Soil Judging Contest October 18 at Crothersville, Indiana. The boys received a third place at the contest. Along with Mr. Art Windell, the club sponsor, the boys attending were Larry Ashabranner and Bill Owen, seniors, and Bob Shevemaker and Terry Schmidt, juniors.

The popcorn stand will be operated at all home basketball games by members of the Future Farmers.

## VISITORS SPEAK IN FHA PANEL

A panel discussion ended the unit on dating, courtship and marriage for the junior home economics class. Guest panelists were Father Williams from St. Joseph Church and Rev. Chamberlin from the EUB Church. Mr. Saulman, Mrs. Wood, Pete Akers, and Cindy Robson asked questions submitted by the class members.

Some sample questions were: Should teenagers go steady? How late should teenagers be permitted to stay out on a date? What is the best age for marriage? What about parking and petting?

Several of the girls from the senior home economics class also attended the discussion.



By C. B. Rainbolt

Pictured above are the Y-Teen officers displaying the decorative holiday candles they are now selling. They are, left to right: Linda Fulkerson, secretary-treasurer; Paula McCarty, president; and Dianna Hunter, vice-president.

These attractive candles are decorated with Christmas colors and ornaments. They may be purchased from any member of the Y-Teens for \$1.25.

### THANKSGIVING BASKET WILL BE GIVEN

For Thanksgiving the club will furnish food for a needy family in

the county. Each girl will bring or buy some food or other household necessity from home. The club will then buy a turkey and present the food to the family in plenty of time for their dinner.

Rev. Taylor of the Baptist Church will speak to the girls on the meaning of Thanksgiving.



First row, left to right: Mike Monahan, Doug Bates, Bill Kirkham, Mike Bennett, Alan Hess, Ireland Scott.

Second row, Archie White, Steve Hurst, Sam Eckart, Monty Schneider, Jack Miles, Fred Smith.

## Panthers Have Young Team

The Panther basketball team is certain to have an all veteran starting lineup for the '66-'67 season and yet there may not be a senior on the quintet.

Corydon was mostly a sophomore team last year, which explains their 6-17 record. They are certain to be greatly improved this season although they could be a year away from an outstanding team.

The Panthers have eight returning lettermen including five boys who saw a great deal of starting duty last year.

Coach John Wood listed four boys as certain to be regulars — Alan Hess (6-1) at forward, Doug Bates (6-1) at forward, Bill Kirkham (6-2) and Monty Schneider (6-0) at guard.

The center will be either senior Ireland Scott (6-1) or junior Mike Bennett (6-3), who shared the position last year.

Coach Wood in his second year as chief Corydon mentor says his team may start slowly but should be strong by mid-season.

Four of the players were on the football team and most of the others ran cross country.

Hess and Kirkham, who have been starters since they were freshmen, are expected to be standouts this season. Kirkham led the Panthers in scoring last year with a 13 point average, while Hess averaged 10 points. Wood referred to Schneider as a "fiery-type player who can go all night. He shoots and drives well and is very tough on defense."

Besides the six players named other lettermen are Sam Eckart (6-1) and Jack Miles (5-8) both juniors. Sophomore Steve Hurst (6-0) will be counted on to give added reserve strength.

While he expects the team to show great improvement in most areas, Coach Wood said "one of the most important changes will be in leadership and morale."

"With an extra year's experience and maturity, I think the situation will be entirely different this season. The boys have confidence in themselves and in each other now."

"This confidence should pay off in many ways. One of them is in shooting. Everyone seems to be a better shooter than last year, and the ball handling is much sharper than last year."

Although there has been no great increase in height among players most are from 5 to 15 pounds heavier than a year ago.

"We have quite a bit more physical strength now. I think we will do a much better rebounding job, although this still won't be one of our strong points. We don't have good jumping ability. That, and lack of speed probably are our main shortcomings."

## Saulman To Head M - S Conference

Earl O. Saulman, principal of Corydon Central High School, was elected president of the Mid-Southern Indiana High School Conference at the meeting of the executive committee November 14 at Salem.

Mr. Saulman succeeds Robert Myer of Charlestown who has served as president for the past four years. Hal V. Driver of Brownstown is the secretary.

Other schools in the Mid-Southern Conference are Austin, Clarksville, Mitchell, Paoli, Salem, Scottsburg, and Silver Creek. The executive committee is composed of the principals of the ten high schools.

## PANTHERS HAVE RECORD SEASON

The Panthers ended their most successful football season with a record of three wins and six losses. In their third varsity season the Panthers had wins over West Washington, Brownstown and Madison. Their losses were to Clarksville, Salem, Mitchell, Paoli, Brandenburg, Ky, and Huntingburg. Corydon dropped their fifth game to Brandenburg October 21 and their sixth to Huntingburg on October 25.

### Brandenburg 48 Corydon 13

Brandenburg brought a fast, explosive team to Corydon and the Panthers were caught flatfooted. Coach Joe Miles said after the game that Brandenburg scored the first two times they had the football on drives of 55 and 54 yards each, and led 13-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Panthers scored on a 38 yard pass play from Mike Miles to Doug Bates but still trailed 27-7 at halftime. Brandenburg scored twice more before Miles hit Pete Akers with a 40 yard pass play for Corydon's second score. Brandenburg scored and the game ended at 48-13. Corydon got 11 first downs to Brandenburg's 19 and gained 292 yards to Brandenburg's 432. Corydon ..... 0 7 0 6 — 13  
Brandenburg ..13 14 14 7 — 48

### Huntingburg 28 Corydon 20

The Panthers were 30 point underdogs at Huntingburg, but rose to play the Huntingburg eleven on even terms. The Panthers had 12 first downs to Huntingburg's 13. Corydon outgained Huntingburg in the air, 337 yards to 293, mainly on the passing arm of Mike Miles. Miles completed 5 passes in 11 attempts for 161 yards and two touchdowns. He threw 21 yards to Fred Harper for one 35 yards to Doug Bates for another. The third Panther touchdown was scored when Mike Miles ran seven yards into the end zone. Mike also kicked two extra points in three attempts. On the ground Miles carried the pigskin 15 times for 140 yards. On defense Bill Powell, at inside linebacker, set a school record with 19 tackles in one game. Larry Ashabranner pulled down 8. Frank Sandullo made 9 tackles, Wayne Fravel,



**PANTHER SPEEDSTER**—Monty Schneider is showing the form that won him the Mid-Southern Cross Country Championship. Monty also set a new school cross country record of 9:51 over a two mile course.

Monty was first in every meet against Jeffersonville, Clarksville, Scottsburg, Springs Valley, Silver Creek, Paoli, and Lanesville. He was first in the Providence Invitational over 80 runners and in the Seymour Invitational over 109 runners. Monty finished second in the Columbus Invitational of 160 runners and fourth in the New Albany Invitational of 110 runners.

Mike Miles and Steve Hurst made 7 each. Corydon ..... 0 14 0 6 — 20  
Huntingburg .. 7 14 7 0 — 28

## Monty Schneider Wins Jasper Sectional Scottsburg Hands Panthers 1st Loss

Monty Schneider, a member of the Panther cross country team, finished in first place in the cross country sectional at Jasper.

Monty covered the course in a time of 10:28.5 and outdistanced harriers from fifteen other schools.

Gene Marcellant of Tell City, was second across the line. He was followed by Jim Nelson of Evansville Harrison, Ray Gill of South Spencer, and Robert Weger of Evansville Central.

Evansville Harrison was first with 62 points. Nearest challenger to Harrison was another Evansville squad from Reitz with a score of 89.

Runners who finished for Corydon included Ireland Scott 39th; David Chinn, 39th; Larry Harmon, 45th; Steve Schneider, 60th; and Ted Pennington, 62nd.

## Schneider Drops State Meet

Monty Schneider finished a disappointing 44th in the State Cross Country meet held at South Grove Golf Course, Indianapolis, Saturday, November 5.

First under the wire was Don Vandrey of Valparaiso in a time of 9:33. Fred Lands of Elkhart was second.

The team title was also won by Valparaiso with 89 points followed by Elkhart with 99.

The first five individuals to finish were Don Vandrey, Valparaiso; Fred Lands, Elkhart; Jim Barth, Valparaiso; Tom New, Greenfield; Ralph Foote, East Noble.

## Local Harrier Is Third In Regional

Monty Schneider, finished third in the cross country regional at Bloomington October 29. Don Hayer of T. H. Wiley was first in a time of 10:11.8. Bloomington won the team title with 58 points followed with T. H. Wiley with 67.

The first five individuals, their schools, and placings were as follows: 1, Donn Hayer, T. H. Wiley; 2, Ron Edmonds, Bloomington; 3, Monty Schneider, Corydon; 4, Robert Turner, Vincennes; 5, Ken King, T. H. Wiley.

The Panthers dropped their first game of the season 74-59 to the Scottsburg Warriors November 11.

The charges of Coach John Wood fought the Warriors on even terms, as they trailed by only 6 points at halftime, 31-25.

In the second half the Panthers faltered under a relentless press by Scottsburg. Steve Meyer and Bill James were the leaders of the Warrior press as they turned Panther errors into easy buckets. Meyer finished with 15 points and James 16. Phil Hardin was high for the Warriors with 18.

The Panthers had balanced scoring as they had last year. Doug Bates was high for the Panthers with 14 points. Bill Kirkham added 13 points, Bennett 11, and Scott 10.

The team will have a busy week end coming up as they have road games Friday and Saturday night. Friday they travel to West Washington to meet the Senators and Saturday night they meet Brownstown in a Mid - Southern Conference game.

Corydon (59)	FG	FT	TP
Bates .....	6	2	14
Bennett .....	4	3	11
Kirkham .....	2	9	13
Schneider .....	3	3	9
Scott .....	3	4	10
Eckart .....	1	0	2
Miles .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	19	21	59

Scottsburg (74)	FG	FT	TP
Hardin .....	8	2	18
Houglund .....	1	0	2
Lowry .....	2	1	5
Meyer .....	6	3	15
James .....	8	0	16
Mayfield .....	1	0	2
Spoonmore .....	2	0	4
Thompson .....	1	4	6
Amick .....	1	0	2
Nicholson .....	2	0	4
Totals .....	32	10	74
Scottsburg .....	14	31	48
Corydon .....	8	25	35

## Jr. - Sr. Dance Set For Dec. 13

This year's Christmas dance, for juniors and seniors, will be held Tuesday, December 13. As in the past years, dress will be semi-formal. The cafeteria will be the scene of the annual event which is sponsored by the faculty. A live

orchestra will furnish the music. Plans for the dance are being made by Mark Wiseman, senior class president, and Betty Martin, president of the junior class, with the help of the sponsors, Mrs. Gleitz and Mrs. Jones.