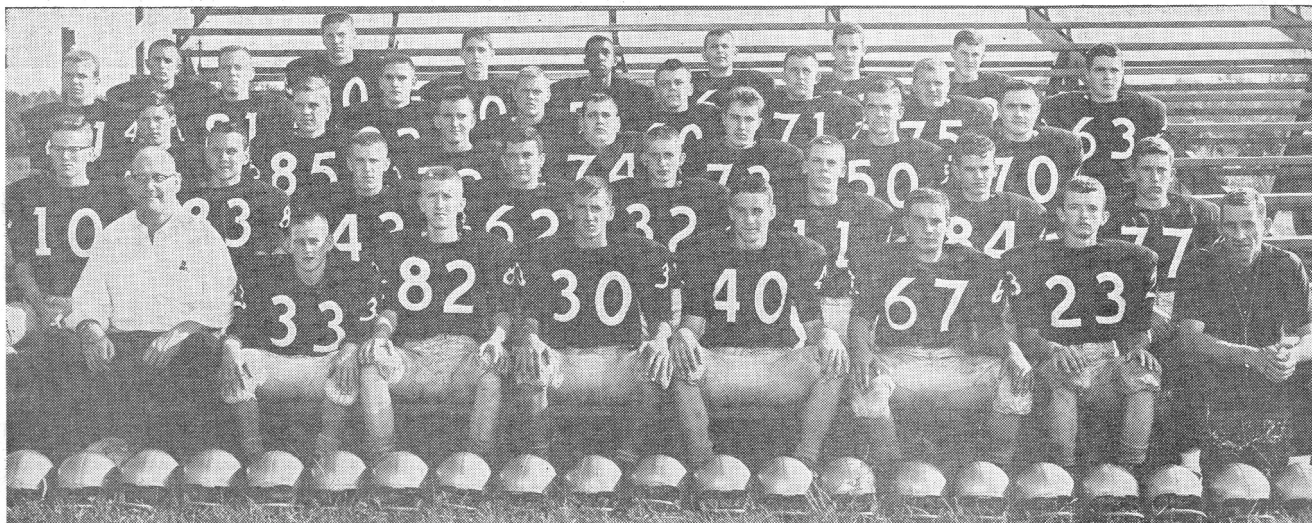


Corydon Fields Football Team



PANTHER GRIDMEN led by Coaches Elliott and Miles

First row, left to right: Coach Joe Elliott, Mike Miles, Ralph Timberlake, Jim Mathews, Joey Miles, Frank Sandullo, Richard Hunter, Backfield Coach Joe Miles.
Second row: Richard Parker, Nick Kintner, Terry Timberlake, Randy Leuty, Jim Adams, Dale Sonner, Richard Windell, Mark Smith.

Third row: Reaugh Kopp, Russell Bentley, John Mathews, Jim Byrns, Ronnie Phipps, Terry Walts, David Eastburn.
Fourth row: Ronnie Feller, Dwight Bennett, Sammy Mansfield, Billy McCarty, Bill Baelz, Jim Mathes, Mike Blessinger, William Lang.
Fifth row: Curtis Pearl, Jerry Parker, Dennis Dean, Mitch Ayers, Roger Mauck, Joe Mattingly, and Mark Cook.

Enrollment Reaches All Time High - 610

Enrollment for the school year of 1963-64 in the four classes has reached 610, an all-time high. This is five above last year's mark of 605, which at that time was highest for the school since its incorporation with New Middletown in 1954.

The freshmen are the smallest class, having only 136 in their ranks. This low figure is easily explained, since this is the first class to reach high school that was required to reach the age of six years before Labor Day in order to enter the first grade.

The seniors are next in number with 147 headed for that great day of May 25, 1964. Naturally, the seniors are the class which have suffered the greatest number of drop-outs during their four years.

The sophomore and junior classes each total 162.

With 102 students in each of grades six and seven and 104 in grade eight, enrollment at Corydon's Junior High is 308.

Two-hundred-and-four pupils attended New Middletown Graded School. At the Corydon Grade School there are 518 students, bringing the total enrollment in the Central School Corporation to 1637.

School Pictures Will Be Taken On October 2

Student pictures will be taken October 2. Dark sweaters, shirts or sport coats should be worn by the boys; dark blouses, sweaters or dresses should be worn by the girls. The dark is preferable because the picture will turn out more clearly. All seniors are urged to be present on this date; your pictures are needed by the Pantherette and for the down town papers. It is also hoped the senior boys will look "dignified" and wear coats and ties.

Pantherette To Be Sold Subscribe

Pantherette subscriptions are now on sale for 50c a semester. The price of single copies is 15c, thus a full-year subscription means a savings of twenty-five cents.

Individual contributions plus the sale of popcorn at ball games pay for most of the Pantherette's production costs. A single copy of the paper sells for 15c, but costs from 18 cents to 25 cents to be printed. For this reason, extra copies will be kept to a minimum this year. Subscribing will be the only certain means of getting your paper each month.

At the end of their senior year, students may have their Pantherette issues from all four years of high school bound for only \$6.30. Buckram is the material used for binding, and the student's name is engraved in gold on the front.

This method provides the student a more detailed record of his four years in high school than does a yearbook.

Engleman Wins Soil Contest

Corydon placed first in the Harrison County Soil Judging Contest held on September 24, at Harvey Binkley's farm. Those students who participated were Jerry Conrad, Ronnie Bruner, John Engleman, Larry Carver, Larry Faith, Keith Sutherland, Bill Mauck, Joe Smith, Dale Sonner, Carl Mathes, Mitchell Ayers, Paul Owen, Joe Robertson, James Blank, Billy Owen, and Norma Windell.

The individual winners were John Engleman, receiving the highest score in the county, Ronnie Bruner, Jerry Conrad, and Joe Smith.

The other county schools par-

Journalism Class Purchases New Press Camera

A new Crown Graphic press camera with all the attachments has been purchased by the journalism class. This equipment should insure more and better pictures for the Pantherette.

This camera replaces a Minolta-Autocond purchased by the class in 1955. This camera used roll film.

Saulman Will Supervise

Mr. Saulman, our new principal, who has had a great deal of experience in photographic work both during his stay in the Navy and also on school photography works will supervise the taking and developing of the pictures. He was the adviser in the selection and necessary equipment of the cameras. Mr. Saulman will be assisted by Mr. Trueblood, band director, who is also a camera fiend.

Rainbolt, Chief Photographer

Brooks Rainbolt, a freshman, will be chief student photographer. He will be assisted by other interested students later in the season. Brooks has been taught some of the principles of picture taking by his father, Carl Rainbolt, the color photographer for the Courier-Journal.

Pictures that appear in the Pantherette may be purchased in the journalism room, 204, as in the past. Money for the picture must accompany the order. An 8 x 10 will cost 50c and smaller pictures will sell for 35c.

Participating were: Morgan Township, placing second; North Central, placing third.

The purpose of the contest was to teach the students certain physical features of the land and what crop should be grown on that type of soil. Sponsor, Mr. Art Windell, also accompanied the group.

Earl O. Saulman Elected High School Principal



Alma Mater Welcomes Former 1943 Graduate

Mr. Earl O. Saulman, a 1943 graduate of Corydon High School, became the new principal of his alma mater on July 1. He replaces Mr. Schneider who stepped up to the superintendency when Mr. Thomas J. Starr resigned to become the superintendent of the Tipton Schools at Tipton, Indiana.

Following high school Mr. Saulman served three years in the United States Navy. Then he went to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to attend Western Kentucky State College where he received a BS and MS degree. He also has done extra work at the University of Kentucky.

After teaching industrial arts at Russellville, Kentucky, schools for a year, Mr. Saulman went on to Bardstown, Kentucky, where he spent the following ten years teaching industrial arts in the schools there. This past year he has been principal of the high school at Warsaw, Kentucky.

Mr. Saulman is married and has one daughter who lives with her husband and 18 month old daughter in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Saulmans live west of Corydon in the Wilson Addition.

Ed. note: The students and faculty are very happy that Mr. Saulman has changed his theme song from "My Old Kentucky Home" to "Back Home Again in Indiana". Welcome back to Corydon—Mr. Saulman!

adults to purchase tickets early. Season ticket holders will be given priority rights to purchase sectional, regional and holiday tournament seats.

Members of the Student Booster Club will have priority in the sale of season tickets. The price for the ten games will be \$3.60.

With sell-outs virtually as-

Season Tickets Will Be Sold September 30

Season tickets for Corydon Central High School's home basketball games will go on sale to adult fans on Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the office of Principal Earl O. Saulman. Student season tickets will go on sale Sept. 30 in Mr. Saulman's office.

Adult fans who held season tickets last year may reserve the same seats by contacting Mr. Saulman prior to 7 p.m. on Oct. 3. The price of the adult tickets for the ten games is seven dollars. Sured at several of the games, it is advisable for both students and

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I sincerely want to thank the football fans, both students and adults, for their spirit and enthusiasm at our first game, and hope for increased support at the other games this season.

We still need the support of the members of the student-body who were not present at the opening game, and want them to participate in yells at pep rallies along with the boosters. Everyone should try to learn the yells and join in them. These are YOUR pep rallies.

The next football game will be at Corydon, September 28, at 2:00 p.m., with the Clarksville reserves invading. Before this game is played, we will have more bleachers built. I urge you, as an adult fan or student, to please attend this game and all the remaining games.

Thank you,
JOE ELLIOTT

Dear High School Student,

Last year about 8,000 people — most of them young people — walked into our Indianapolis employment office looking for a job. Some years even more come in, but seldom do we have work for more than one out of twenty who apply.

How do we choose those whom we will hire? Their record in school is one of the most important things we consider. When a boy or a girl asks us for a job, we believe that he or she is asking for the opportunity to do good work and perhaps advance to a higher paid job later on. So we want to know what they did with the opportunities they had in school. Seldom do we take a chance on a girl or a boy who didn't finish high school.

In almost any business today machines are doing more and more of the unskilled work. There are few "easy" jobs left. You have to be able to use your head as well as your hands on most jobs, and school is the best place to learn how to use your head.

It is also true that so many young people are going on to college these days that a high school diploma is fast becoming the least that many employers will accept. In other words, the competition for good jobs is getting tougher each year.

Your high school work may not be easy. But this is not an easy world to grow up in, and it's not an easy world to get along in after you do grow up. Everybody has problems, and many of them can be big problems. It seems to me the most important thing you can learn when you're young is to be stout-hearted in the face of difficulties.

When you need help, ask for it. Your teachers, particularly, are ready to help you if only you are willing to be helped. And remember, too, what every good boxer knows, that nobody can be "counted out" as long as he has the courage "to go one more round." This is the spirit that gets you through the tough spots in school as well as later on.

Good luck,
ROY C. ECHOLS, President
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Inc

Pantherette Staff

THE PANTHERETTE

Published monthly by the Corydon Central High School
15c PER COPY
Staff will be picked next month from members of the journalism class.

SENIORS — Richard Croley, Libby Frederick, Carolyn Gieseler, Barbara Hays, Phil Merk, Virginia Robertson, Linda Schwartz, Mary Lou Seipel, H. V. Withers.

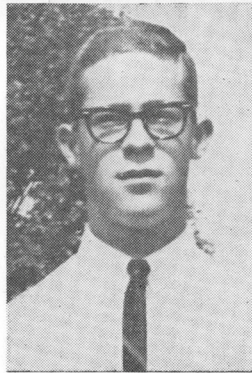
JUNIORS — Ann Pinaire, Mary Wilson.



Parker Heads Class Of '64

Richard Parker was elected president of the senior class when the elections were held on September 12. Richard is very active in extra curricular activities. Currently he is captain of Corydon's first football team in fifty years. He is also a member of the golf team. He has been a member of the Debate Club which was organized last year. He has also belonged to the Spanish and Latin Clubs. The Booster Club and Dramatics Club are Richard's choice this year. He attended Boys State during his junior year.

Donna Schillmiller was elected vice-president, and Carol Cunningham was elected secretary-treasurer. Phil Ritz was also nominated for vice-president but Richard Parker and Carol Cunningham were opposed. This year's sponsors for the senior class are Mrs. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Elam, Mr. A. Windell, Mrs. Askren, Mr. Bickel, and Mrs. Enlow.



Pat Moss was elected president of the junior class by defeating Jenny Kirkham and Delores Mitchell. Pat was president of his freshman class. He is also a member of the golf team. In the math contests last spring he captured a second place medal in the regional and a third in the state meet. He belongs to the Booster Club and the Math Club.

Robert Benton defeated Edsel King for vice-president and Terry Wals defeated Linda Becker for secretary-treasurer. Sponsors for the junior class are Mrs. Gleitz, chairman, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Ludlow, Mrs. Byrd, Mr. Norman, Mrs. Wolfe, and Mrs. Eckart.

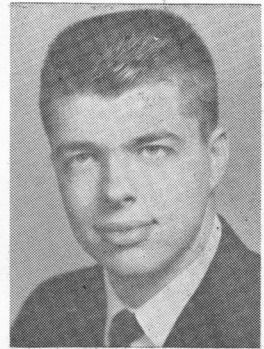
In the sophomore class, Billy Fisher was elected president by defeating Marc Smith. This is the second year as president for Billy, as he was head of last year's freshman class. Bill is also a member of Future Teachers and the Latin Club.

Karen Gresham was victorious over Teresa Norman and Carla Miles for vice-president, and Kay Mitchell defeated Claudia Pate for secretary-treasurer. Class sponsors for the sophomores are Mrs. Reimold, chairman, Mr. Elliott, Mr. K. Windell, Mr. Trueblood, Mr. Reagan, and Mr. Broglin.

Elliott - Fluhr Join Faculty

Mr. Joe Elliott, the new football coach, is also a teacher of world history. Mr. Elliott's picture appeared in the Pantherette last spring. A 31-year-old native of Dallas, Texas, Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Highland Park High School at Dallas. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Austin College in Sherman, Texas. In August, Mr. Elliott earned his Master's Degree in physical education from Indiana University.

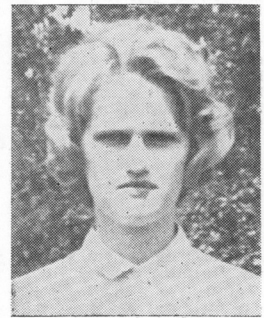
Mr. Elliott is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott of Dallas. He came to Corydon August 15 to begin training the team. Mr. Elliott lives two miles north of Corydon in an apartment of John Bill Lefler.



Mr. Lawrence Fluhr, a graduate of Indiana University in '63, has joined our staff as a teacher of general math and geometry. Mr. Fluhr graduated valedictorian of Lanesville High School in '59.

He majored in math and minor-ed in physics at I. U. He did his practice teaching last year at South Central High School under the math teacher, Mr. Charles Kinzer.

Mr. Fluhr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fluhr of Lanesville.



Barbara Overton was elected president of the freshman class.

Vice-president is Mark Wiseman, and Kris Kline secretary-treasurer. Others nominated for president were Nancy Timberlake, Billy Martin, and Billy McCarty. Lester Rhoades and Frank Ordner were nominated for vice-president, and Carol Miller, Mary Brockman, and Patty Stiles ran for secretary-treasurer. Sponsors for the freshman class are Mrs. Kirkham chairman, Mr. Cato, Mr. Noe, Miss Eskew, Mrs. Bruner, and Mr. Fluhr.



Your Responsibilities In 1983

Superintendent Schneider

Visualize yourself twenty years from now; a time when you will be working, recreating, and (possibly those of you who are preparing yourselves diligently now) creating. Try to analyze how you will fit into a society in 1983 that will be as foreign to you as your present society would be a stranger to Mr. Lincoln. Prognosticators indicate that the rate of change is accelerating at a pace faster than can be comprehended intelligently. I am quite conservative by saying that more changes, both pleasant and disturbing, will take place on and beyond the earth during the next twenty years, than has occurred in the past century. A light should now be shining through to those of you who are beginning to see the immensity of the importance of a good education.

Will you be competent to live in a society during your "years of greatest effort and maturity"? Can

you prepare yourself so that you can take advantage of the opportunities two decades from now; opportunities, many of which, will be within the grasp of the aspirant who meets certain qualifications? The amount of information necessary for an individual to possess in order to live a worthy and satisfying life increases as society becomes more complex.

The people today who are living in the past are primarily the ones who did not prepare for the future. The people of tomorrow who will be the drudges of society are the people who stopped learning today. Are you willing to restrict your opportunities and the opportunities of your children by choosing the line of least resistance today?

When I see a youth drop out of school before completing high school I think of a new model car with slick tires, weak brakes, and trouble ahead.

Dropouts: Whose Problem?

High school students all over the nation are "quitting" at an alarming rate. They are creating a vast slice of the unemployment problem, it is true, but the biggest problem involved is: whose problem are these dropouts?

These "quitties" are the problem of their schools' guidance departments and faculties, of their parents, and finally a problem to themselves.

And why do these students drop out? The reasons are usually found in the three areas mentioned above.

Students frequently quit school because they feel inferior—mentally and socially—to their classmates. This feeling in turn discourages them from doing their schoolwork well. And the vicious cycle continues. Their defensive attitude — however unjustified—builds up until the only escape from their troubles seems to be quitting school.

How can their schools and guidance departments help them? The teachers could possibly find a few moments of their time during the day in which to give a potential

dropout extra tutoring or perhaps refer him to some qualified person who could do so. This would be invaluable in bringing up the student's scholastic standing. The guidance counselors should discuss with the students any special problem which they might have, then try to find solutions for them. Their efforts would be well-rewarded.

Another reason why students quit school is pressure upon them at home. Parents sometimes feel students should quit school and get a job to help them out financially. Even if parental pressure is not present, the student himself sometimes feel morally obligated to do so. But both parties should realize that earning capacity can be greatly increased by a high school education.

A third reason why students drop out is that they want the independence a steady job will give them. But the big question is this: can these diploma-less youngsters find that steady job?

So teachers, guidance departments, and all students take heed. The high school dropouts of today are destined to be unhappy adults in the world of tomorrow.

Aptitude Tests Will Be Given Oct. 15, 1963

Students who signed up for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests should pick up a bulletin in Mr. Norman's office as soon as possible. The Bulletin is designed to explain the test and how to prepare for it. The Bulletin also contains sample questions that will give a firsthand impression of what the test is like.

Some students who failed to sign up for the test may have a chance to take it because usually there are extra copies sent by the board. The price of the test is one dollar. Date is October 15.

Summer School Enrollment Is High

Summer school at CCHS was held for the third consecutive year. The 113 students attended morning classes for eight weeks beginning June 3 and ending on July 26. Biology was added this year with 22 students, taught by Mr. Noe. Thirty-four students completed the two-semester algebra course under the instruction of Mr. Reagan. The personal typing class, taught by Mrs. Bonnie Pinaire, numbered 11. Mr. Cato trained 46 new drivers.

The freshman class topped the enrollment with 41, the sophomores followed with 37, the juniors had 29, and the seniors had 6.

on how to improve their chapters.

Future Farmers Go To District Meet

Ronnie Bruner, Fred Wolfe, Bob Owen, Danny Sutherland, Larry Windell, and Mr. Art Windell attended the Future Farmers District Eleven officers training meeting, September 12, 1963 at 5:00 at Seymour, Indiana.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform the officers of the FFA chapters in this locality about their duties as officers and instruct them

A district business meeting was held at 5:00 until 6:00. A dinner was then served in the Seymour High School cafeteria. Following the dinner the meeting was divided into groups and each officer was given instruction concerning his duties. A general assembly of all officers concluded the meeting.

The FFA Corydon Chapter officers for 1963-64 are Ronnie Bruner, president; Fred Wolfe, vice-president; Mitchell Ayers, secretary; Danny Sutherland, treasurer; Larry Windell, reporter; and Bob Owen, sentinel.

Cafeteria Rules

Mrs. Glenna Windell, manager of the cafeteria, would like to remind all students that lunch tickets are sold only by the week. No money will be refunded unless a student is sick and absent from school.

Cokes are not allowed in the lunch room. Students who bring their lunch should eat in the cafeteria and may purchase milk for 2c; anyone else may buy extra milk at 2c.

Mrs. Windell has been elected director of the Southeastern division of the Indiana School Food Association. Accompanied by Mesdames Nellie White, Ambrosia Hughes, Leola Grable, Beulah Duffey and Louetta Gresham, Mrs. Windell will go to Purdue University October 19, to be installed.

The cafeteria staff is very grateful to all the students for being so polite in the cafeteria. Their goal is to serve the best possible food for 30c daily and get students through the line as quickly as possible.

Cadet Teachers Are In Demand

Cadet teachers are much in demand this year. Eleven seniors are engaged in exploratory teaching. Carol Cunningham is teaching in home economics; Mary Lou Seipel in biology; Shirley Dodds in English under Mrs. Askren; and Nita Burgette, Jim Byrns and John Daily are working in the reading lab. Clara Curtis, Libby Frederick, Larry Dyer, David Miller and Dumont Wolfe are doing cadet teaching in physical education. Other student helpers are Nancy Keller, sophomore, and Barbara Hoback, a junior, in reading lab, and Anna Jo Mathews, a junior, in geography.

Mrs. Gleitz Chooses Student Librarians

Students assisting Mrs. Wilma Gleitz as librarians are Suzanne Windell, Phyllis McCollum, Lowell Rhoades, and Helen Kintner.

Helen, junior, and Phyllis, senior are on duty during fifth and third periods, respectively. Suzanne, a sophomore, assists Mrs. Gleitz second period; and Lowell, a member of the senior class, works during fourth period and home room.

Seipel Presides At F.T.A. Meeting

Mary Lou Seipel, elected president of the Future Teachers Club last spring, presided at the first meeting this year. Other officers for this year are Carol Cunningham, vice-president; Shirley Dodds secretary; Jim Byrns, treasurer; Clara Curtis, reporter; Margaret Meyer, parliamentarian; and Elizabeth Ward, historian.

Freshmen will not be members of the FTA this year, because the size of the club was too large. This gives the freshmen another year to select and evaluate their future.

A committee was selected to be in charge of issuing invitations to the upper classmen qualified to belong. No one can become a member without an invitation. The committee chairman is John David Daily. Other committee members are Jim Byrns, Mary Lou Lowe, and Ann Pinaire.

As in previous years the FTA will sell candy after school. The profit from this project is used for the FTA scholarship. This was awarded last year to Virginia Reed, who is now attending Indiana University.

Latin Clubs Meet During Class Period

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Belle Bruner, will meet in the Latin classes on Fridays. Membership in this club will not be counted as one of the two clubs to which a student may belong.

Officers for 1st period Latin I are Harold Higgenbotham, consul (president); Nancy Ernstburger, co-consul (vice-president); Sharon Wallot, scription (secretary); and Joe Miles, praetor (treasurer).

In the second period Latin I classes the officers are Frank Sandullo, consul; Mary Brockman, co-consul; Kathy Kline, scription; Judy Cato, treasurer.

The third period Latin II class elected Mary K. Hall, consul; Shirley Hoehn, co-consul; Carla Miles, scription; Billy Fisher, praetor.

Fourth period Latin II elected Phil Ritz, consul; Vickye Montgomery, co-consul; Barbara Baxley, scription; Gary Preston, praetor.

Student Teachers Will Transfer To N. Central

Mr. John Utz is doing his student teaching in geometry and Algebra II under the direction of Mr. Reagan. Mr. Utz, a 1939 graduate of North Central High School, is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon D. Utz, at Byrnesville (8 miles north of Corydon).

He attended Graceland Jr. College in Ramona, Iowa, where he acquired an A.A. degree. He transferred to Indiana University for his last two years, where he majored in mathematics and physics and minored in general science. In six weeks, after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in education from I. U., Mr. Utz will finish the year teaching general science and biology at North Central. He plans to teach three or four years before returning to school full time to earn his Ph.D. degree.

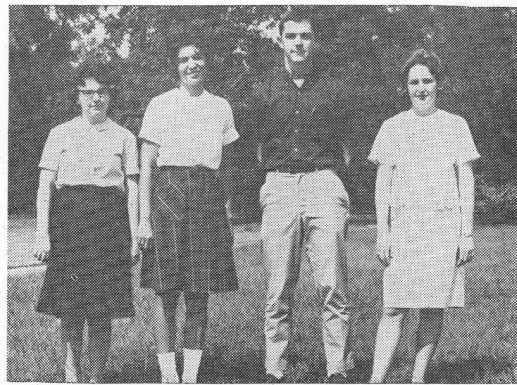
Business Students Will Do Typing Object, State Conv.

The Future Business Club members will do various typing and clerical jobs for anyone that might want this type of work done. This work is a moneymaking project to help members defray the costs of attending the state convention. The work will be done only by those members who are competent typists.

The prices are listed below for the typing jobs, the prices on the duplicated work include running off the number of copies desired. There will be an additional charge for the stapling of duplicated jobs.

Typing of Duplicated Assignments	
Full-page, single spaced25c
Full-page, double spaced15c
Half-page, single spaced15c
Half-page, double spaced 8c

Typing of Non-Duplicated Assignments	
Full-page, single spaced20c
Full-page, double spaced10c
Half-page, single spaced10c
Half-page, double spaced 5c



(By Brooks Rainbolt)
Drama club officers are, from left to right, Virginia Robertson, treasurer; Wanda Stevens, secretary; Terry Walls, vice-president; and Linda Schwartz, president.

Mock Trial Feature Of Citizenship Day

Students participated in a Citizenship Day program sponsored by the Indiana Federated Clubs of Harrison County, Sept. 17 in the C.C.H.S. gym. These students were witnesses in a mock trial, Youth vs. Society. Participants were Richard Parker, Linda Schwartz, Diana Grant, David Miller, and Virginia Robertson.

In the trial, indictments of failure in the home, school, church, law enforcement, and employment were brought against Society by Youth. Witnesses for the defense were Dr. J. R. Moss, Supt. Edmund Schneider, Reverend M. R. Burgette, Eugene Feller, and Charles Czeschin.

All witnesses were questioned by their own lawyer and then cross-examined by the other lawyer. A jury of seven adults and five students listened to both cases and returned the verdict of guilty. The jurors were Nancy Kirkham, Joe Cato, Margaret Meyers, Beatrice Scott, Dwight Bennett, Donna Schilmiller, William Bean, foreman, Bruce Markel, Lucy Cole, Frances Jordan, Charles Waters, and Violet Richard.

Others in the trial were Judge C. Bliss Eskew presiding as judge, Frank O'Bannon as defense attorney, and Charles Clunie representing Youth.

Drama Club Will Replace Class Plays

A Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elam, has been organized at CCHS for anyone interested in any phase of dramatics. In the past, juniors and seniors have each had a class play during the year; now, however, this club will replace the annual plays with one act plays, plays for special occasions, and assembly programs. Membership is open to anyone interested not only in acting, but also student directing, lighting, scenery construction, play writing, costuming, and advertising.

The club members met in the high school gym at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 10 to choose a nominating committee and a play selection committee. Those appointed for the selection committee were Jenny Kirkham, Carolyn Gieseler, Libby Frederick, and Robert Benton. Theresa Norman and Joe Cato were chosen for the nominating committee.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The officers elected were Linda Schwartz, president; Terry Walls, vice-president; Wanda Stevens, secretary; and Virginia Robertson, treasurer.

Firms and Individuals Whose Contributions Make The Pantherette Possible

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DR. HERBERT M. ALTON, DENTIST
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OLD CAPITOL CONCRETE CO.
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ORWICK VAULT AND MONUMENT CO., INC.
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GUY REAS ICE HOUSE
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REDDEN'S BAKERY
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ROWE & CARVER MOTOR SALES
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
C. E. SIMCOE, DRI-GAS DEALER
SHARP OIL COMPANY
J. S. SMITH, FLORIST
STAR CLEANERS
STARK BROS. FEED SERVICE
STAUTH BROTHERS
STEPPO TRANSFER
STOUT'S TEXACO SERVICE
TYPEWRITER TERMINAL
UNDERWOOD MOTORS, FORD DEALERS
THE WALLACE STUDIO
WARRICK BUICK SALES
JAMES C. WATSON, TREAS.
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THE WELFARE FINANCE CORP.
WENNING PACKING CO.
WEST SIDE GARAGE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
WHITELEY POULTRY CO., INC.
CARLTON WINDELL, INSURANCE AGENCY
C. E. WINDELL SHELL SERVICE
WINTERKORN'S STORE
WOLFE MOTOR SALES
DR. LEE WOLFE



(Photo by Wallace)

PARKER'S PASS INCOMPLETE — Corydon's quarterback Richard Parker (extreme left in black) has his pass fall incomplete as a Bloomington player grabbed his arm before he could get the pass away. He completed two of six passes in Corydon's opening

football game against Bloomington University High's reserve team Saturday, September 14 at Corydon. Other Corydon players are, left to right (in black), Ronnie Phipps (73), Joe Miles (40), Roger Mauck (61), Curtis Pearl (12), and David Eastburn (70).

Bloomington Spoils Corydon's Opener

Nullified Touchdown Is Fateful Factor

Nearly a thousand fans watched Bloomington University reserves slip by the Panthers 13 - 6 on Saturday, September 14. This was Corydon's first football game in fifty years.

University scored two quick touchdowns before Corydon could tighten its defense. For the rest of the afternoon the Univees struggled to hold their lead from the fighting Panthers.

Bloomington struck quickly after taking the opening kick-off on the fifty yard line. A 65 yard pass play put the ball on Corydon's 20 yard stripe. Seconds later Bloomington drew first blood on an end sweep by Larry Marshall. The PAT was unsuccessful.

Jim Mathews, Panther speed merchant, returned the Bloomington kick from the 28 to the 36, picking up 8 yards. Halfback Jerry Parker took over then as the Panthers pushed the ball to the midstripe before they were halted by a stubborn Bloomington defense.

Cats Forced To Fourth Down Kick

The Cats were forced to kick, but quickly regained possession of the ball as Bloomington's Tom Canada fumbled with Corydon's Russell Bentley recovering.

Starting on the Univees' 28 yard line, the Panthers rolled to the 12, highlighted by a Richard Parker to Jim Mathews pass completion. As the second quarter started, Joe Miles took over by busting to the 6 and then going the final 6 yards for a touchdown on the next play. Corydon's try for the extra point also failed. This tied the score 6-6.

After receiving the Corydon kickoff, the Univees again started a scoring march. Bloomington drove to the Corydon 25 in seven plays. Andy Pizzo then went 25 yards to pay dirt on a double reverse play. The PAT made the score 13 to 6.

Second Quarter Ends Scoring

Bloomington's touchdown in the 2nd quarter ended all official scoring although the Panthers' elusive Miles streaked 55 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter only to have it nullified because of a holding penalty.

In the third and fourth quarters neither team had a serious scoring threat except when University pushed the ball to Corydon's 12 yard line before the game ended.

Coach Joe Elliott cited these players for outstanding play: Curtis Pearl, defense; Dick Windell, defense; Joe Miles, defense and offense. Coach Elliott also stated that inexperience hurt the Panthers, but he thought everyone did a commendable job.

Two things that the Panthers can be especially proud of are only being penalized 20 yards and for not fumbling. These two feats would be worthy of any team.

The next football game will be at Corydon Saturday, September 28 with the Clarksville reserves invading.

STATISTICS

	Uni.	Cory.
First downs	9	6
Net yards rusing	213	52
Passes	1-4	5-6
Yards passing	65	52
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost by	2	2
Yards penalized	90	20
Punts	1-30	1-25
Bloom. U. Reserves	6 7 0 0	13
Corydon	0 0 0 0	6

Sport Shorts

It looks as though Corydon's football team is losing it's newly found nickname "the dirty thirty". Because the team has grown considerably since being dubbed this, it can no longer claim that name.

The football bleachers were dedicated at the Bloomington University High - Corydon football game Saturday, Sept. 14. These bleachers seat 536 fans. The company from which Corydon Central purchased the bleachers had bought them after they had been used in Washington for the presidential inaugural parade. Because these bleachers proved to be too small to seat all the fans, bleachers which are used on the stage for basketball games have been moved to the football field.

In addition to the bleachers, an elevated pressbox has also been erected. This pressbox was brought about by the efforts of Allen Parker and was financed by the Adult Booster Club.

The Courier-Journal has again favored the Panthers over their opponents. Their prediction is Corydon 19, Clarksville reserves 13.

The Mid - southern Conference boasts of having the two top cross country runners in southern Indiana. These runners are Jeff Rogers of Scottsburg and Bob McKinney of Brownstown. Rogers recently won the New Albany Invitational, while McKinney is undefeated this season. These runners have yet to meet, but when they do, it should be quite a battle.

Basketball will again return to Indiana as most teams open practice October 1. This is the first day that organized play can begin officially.

Star athlete Jim Boley of last year's Panthers is attending Pensacola Junior College on a basketball scholarship. Congratulations, Jim.

In the Panther's opener there were no major injuries except a badly bruised eyeball to defensive ace, Curtis Pearl. Coach Elliott reports that Curtis and the whole team will be in tip-top shape for this week's game with Clarksville.

DUKE WOLFE HEADS "C" CLUB

The C Club held its first meeting Monday. Officers were chosen and plans for the sock hops were begun.

Dumont Wolfe was elected president over Larry Dyer. In the race for vice-president Larry Dyer was edged out by Jack Fried. The secretary-treasurer race was a landslide with Bill Davis winning easily over Larry Dyer.

Although losing in the three major races, Larry Dyer was unanimously appointed sergeant at arms.

Scottsburg - Clarksville Down Cross Countrymen

The Corydon cross country team was handed its second straight loss September 12 by a fine Scottsburg team. Corydon, running without the services of star runner Dumont Wolfe, was completely outclassed as the Scottsburg runners took the first seven places. The winner was Jeff Rogers, a very talented junior, with a time of 10:27 for the two mile course. The only bright point of the meet was in the greatly improved running of Jack Fried, the first finisher for Corydon.

Clarksville Whips X-Men

The Corydon cross country team was set back Sept. 23 for their third loss of the season by the Clarksville harriers. Running without Dumont Wolfe, Gary Preston, and Larry Pendleton, Corydon was able to take only two of the first ten places. Jack Fried and Joe Cato, finishing 4th and 9th, were the Corydon runners who cracked the Clarksville string. Eckerty of Clarksville took individual honors with a time of 10:10.

Football Season Opens With Bonfire

A bonfire was held prior to Corydon's first football game since 1913 on the night before the opening game with Bloomington University High School reserves. Many students were there to boost the spirit of the team and to show them that they were backing them all the way. Coach Elliott and Mr. Saulman said a few words to encourage as many people as possible to come and support the team. After Mr. Saulman finished speaking, everyone joined in giving him three cheers for allowing the bonfire to be held. Then the cheerleaders led a few yells and everyone left eager for the big game on Saturday.

Paoli Nips Corydon

The Corydon cross country team was edged in defeat 25 - 30 by a strong Paoli team in the first meet of the year for the Corydon harriers.

Wells of Paoli took first place in the meet with the outstanding time of 10:33. This is the fastest time ever posted by anyone on the Corydon course. Dumont Wolfe of Corydon finished second with 10:46. This is also a new first. It is the fastest time ever posted by a Corydon runner but it will not count as a record because he did not win the race. Paoli runner Tucker captured third for the winners. Joe Cato and Jack Fried ran good times to take 4th and 5th places for the locals. Higginbotham and Preston rounded out the first 5 finishers for Corydon taking 9th and 10th.

Football Schedule

Sept. 28.	Clarksville	2 p.m.	H
Oct. 5	Salem	2 p.m.	H
Oct. 12	University	2 p.m.	T
Oct. 16	Salem	2 p.m.	T

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Backs			
Richard Parker	Sr.	165	
Jerry Parker	Jr.	185	
Joey Miles	Jr.	165	
Curtis Pearl	Sr.	135	
Reaugh Kopp	Jr.	155	
Dale Sommer	Jr.	160	
Jim Mathews	Jr.	135	
Jim Adams	Sr.	155	
Sam Mansfield	Sr.	140	
Ronnie Feller	Sr.	160	

Linemen			
Ronnie Phipps	Jr.	175	
Russell Bentley	Jr.	185	
Roger Mauck	So.	180	
Randy Leuty	So.	160	
Bill Lang	Jr.	165	
Billy Baelz	Fr.	150	
Dave Eastburn	Sr.	170	
James Mathes	So.	190	
John Mathews	Fr.	155	
Jim Byrns	Sr.	230	
Dwight Bennett	Sr.	155	
Mitchell Ayres	Jr.	155	
Richard Windell	Sr.	145	
Terry Walts	Jr.	160	
Dale Watson	Jr.	150	
Ronnie Kintner	Jr.	150	
Frank Sandullo	Fr.	145	
Mark Cook	So.	150	
Mark Smith	So.	150	
Mike Blessinger	Fr.	140	
Robert Fight	So.	140	
Richard Hunter	Jr.	140	
Dennis Dean	Fr.	140	
Terry Timberlake	Jr.	145	
Ralph Timberlake	Sr.	135	
Mike Miles	Fr.	135	



(By Brooks Rainbolt)

During the summer, majorettes for this year were selected. They are from left to right: Sheila Timberlake, Kay Mitchell, Janet Scott, Alice Harrell, and Sandy Yeager. Janet Scott, chosen as drum majorette, is a junior, and the rest of the girls are sophomores. Sheila Timberlake is the head majorette. In addition to marching with the band, they will perform routines during the half-times of football and basketball games.