



The 1965 Squad are: first row, left to right, Roger Mauck, Randy Leuty, Tom Butt, Mark Smith, Joe Mattingly, and Jim Mathes.
Second row: Walter Franks, Pete Akers, Frank Sandullo, Larry Ashabraner, Jim McIntire, and John Mathews.
Third row: Gary Simeoe, Mario Sandullo, Wayne Fravel, Alan Hoskins, and

Bill Powell.
Fourth row, Mike Miles, John Kirkham, and Steve Hurst; and Student Manager Dennis Timberlake.
Fifth row is Coach Miles, Principal Earl Saulman, and Coach Phillips.
Missing from the picture are Bill Baelz, Jim McGraw, Nick Kintner, Robert Wiseman, and Russell Richardson.

Equipment Added, Improvement Made

Much new equipment was added and many improvements were made to the building during the summer vacation.

Desks built around the walls in the coaches' room makes desk space, with cabinets on each side of each desk, available to the five coaches. This is the former equipment room and the equipment is now stored in what was formerly the ticket office.

LOCKER ROOM

Unnecessary lockers have been removed from the boy's dressing room and a commercial washer and gas dryer have been installed. This new equipment has made it possible to remove the washer and dryer from the cafeteria kitchen and this has made extra work space there. The washer and dryer in the home ec room will remain there for the use of that department.

KELLER FURNITURE ADDED TO HOME EC EQUIPMENT

Two tables and sixteen chairs, products of the Keller Manufacturing Company, have been added to the equipment in the home ec kitchen. Also under the Educational Plan the washer, dryer, refrigerator, and one stove are new in the department. The Education Plan means that after an appliance has been purchased, the company will replace it each year with a new model.

A wooden cabinet built in 212 will provide storage space for films used in the language laboratory. Metal cabinets are unsatisfactory for the filing of such material.

All interior doors were refinished several rooms were repainted, and new blinds added.

The gym floor was sealed and an aluminum railing was put on the front of the stage.

Under the football bleachers a concrete slab 128 by 28 has been laid.

Teachers Explain New Math Method

A mathematics meeting was held in the library of the Corydon Central High School on September 9 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was arranged by the High School mathematics teachers for the benefit of the parents of pupils who were being taught Modern Mathematics for the first time.

The meeting opened with a short talk in which it was pointed out that Modern Mathematics is not something that has sprung into being within the last few years but that the formations of Modern Mathematics go back about one hundred-fifty years. Little attention was given to the subject until the demand of modern times and the space age brought about a demand for a new breed of mathematicians. The central theme of Modern Mathematics is teaching for "understanding."

The program continued with a thirty minute film showing classes in Modern Mathematics as the subject is actually being taught in some of our elementary and secondary and high schools. It was especially interesting to notice the increased attention and enthusiasm of the pupils when taught in this manner. The film concluded with remarks by some of our leading teachers, supervisors, and educators who praised the new methods being taught by qualified teachers.

The meeting concluded with a question answer and discussion period in which parents asked questions and teachers attempted to answer them. Edmund Schneider, Superintendent of the Central School Corporation was present and participated in these discussions. He suggested that if sufficient parents were interested in learning more about Modern Mathematics, future meetings could be arranged.

College - High School Evening Classes Offered To Adults

Evening classes for adults in speech, psychology, English, and government are being held at Corydon Central High.

The speech and psychology courses can be either taken for college credit if they may be audited. These are held in cooperation with the supervisory program of the Keller Manufacturing Company, but are open to any interested adult. Mr. James W. Baxter of Louisville is the speech instructor, and Mr. William C. Osbourne of Fort Knox, Ky., teaches psychology. The price of each course is \$45.

The government and English classes on a high school level are sponsored by Corydon Central High. Mr. Cato teaches government, and Mrs. Pendleton is the English instructor. The enrollment of the English class is 15, and 14 adults are taking government. The only cost is book rental.

Plymouth '65 Used For Driver Trainer

A new 1965 Plymouth Fury has been put to use for the drivers education classes. It has an automatic transmission, power steering, radio and backup lights. The car, with a beautiful dark blue finish, is furnished by Rowe and Carver Motor Sales.

The first class in drivers training was begun in the fall of 1947. The car, a Ford, was the first dual control car sold from the Louisville Division of the Ford Motor Company, which included 156 dealers.

George M. Finnegan was the Ford dealer at that time. The keys were turned over to Superintendent of Schools, Robert B. Bulleit. Paul Brackemyre, basketball coach, was the teacher.

Book Rental System Revised

A new method of renting books was put into use this fall. Students made a list of books and material which they would need for classes during the first semester. This list, made in duplicate, was presented to the book store where books were issued. Unless other arrangements were made in the office, books were paid for at the time they were issued. The yellow duplicate slip served as a receipt for the student. The office retained the original copy.

The bookstore was operated by Mrs. Cato, Mrs. Earl Saulman and Margaret Creelius, a 1965 graduate.

School Pictures Will Be Made In Color Sept. 27

Individual pictures this year will be made in both color and black and white. In the packet which each student receives there will be one three by four colored print plus five colored exchange pictures.

In black and white there will be one, four by six picture and twenty seven exchange photos.

The price of the packet will be the same as for the past several years — \$2.50. They will be taken Monday, September 27 by Graham School Picture Co., Bowling Green and Anchorage, Kentucky.

Students will be called from the study hall to have their pictures taken. Those who do not have a study hall will have their pictures made during home room.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body wish to express their sympathy to the family of Terry Taylor, who was killed in a motorcycle accident July 24.

TOTAL IS 593

Enrollment Is Down Sophomores Lead

The 1965 - 66 school year opened with an enrollment of 593. This is eleven under the 1964 total when the opening number of students reached 604.

The underclassmen outnumber the upperclassmen.

Leading in class enrollment this year is the Sophomore class with 159. Following closely are the Freshmen, numbering 158. Seniors come in third with a count of 150. This year's smallest class is the Juniors who have 126 in their ranks.

The New Middletown school system has a total of 207 students. Other figures for the Corydon schools are 356 from the Junior High School and 185 from the Grade School.

The Junior High has an addition to its enrollment. Because of the crowded conditions of the Grade School, a class of 38 fifth graders are resuming their studies at the Junior High instead of the Grade School.

Summer School Registers 157

The summer found 157 students at CCHS for the summer education program. Mr. Reagan had 27 in his Algebra 1 class; 26 were enrolled in the biology class under Mr. Norman. Mrs. Fluhr taught typing and had 18 students. Mr. Cato and Mr. Wood taught driver training and had 33 and 15 respectively. Mrs. Broglin had 38 in her remedial reading class.

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

Staff Has New Members

MRS. LINDA WOLEN comes to us this year from three years of teaching at Male High School in Louisville. She has five classes including physics, physical science, and chemistry. Having moved to Louisville only four years ago, Mrs. Wolen was born in New York City, where she grew up and attended high school and college. Mrs. Wolen has one brother and four sisters, one of which is her identical twin. She places among her hobbies swimming, piano playing, reading, photography, and bicycle riding. Her husband is a medical student who is specializing in psychiatry. Living in Louisville, Mrs. Wolen makes a two hour trip daily, to teach here. Of all her subjects, she likes teaching physics and biology best.

JOHN E. WOOD, head basketball coach was introduced to the student body last spring when he was hired to replace Mr. Ralph Cato, who asked the board to relieve him of his coaching position and to let him return to full time teaching.

For the benefit of the freshmen and new students Mr. Wood will also handle cross country and golf. He is a graduate of Morristown High School and has received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from I.U.

Coach Wood has been coaching for the past four years at Greensburg, Indiana.

He played varsity ball in high school and two years of varsity ball at I.U.

Our new physical education, health, and first aid teacher is

MRS. SUE WOOD, who is also the wife of our new basketball coach. She is a graduate of Charlestown High School. She received her degree from Western Kentucky State College.

The Woods, who moved here early this summer live on North Mulberry Street. They have a small two-year old son, John Todd.

Mrs. Wood replaces Mrs. Betty Byrd who now lives in New Albany.

MISS ANNETTE NOLEN joins the Corydon High School for her first year in teaching. She comes to us from Evansville, where she received her entire education. After graduating from Evansville Memorial High in 1961, she attended Evansville College, where she received her degree in French and English. She spent the summer taking a course in both.

Our new addition to the faculty is third in a family of four. She has two older brothers and a younger sister. One of her brothers is making his career in the Air Force and at the age of 27 his

present rank is captain. The other brother, who is 26, is an accountant with the Internal Revenue. Her younger sister is a senior in Evansville Memorial High School.

She lists her hobbies as sewing, archery, and painting. She also has a guitar which she received for Christmas last year.

Miss Nolen replaces Miss Harrison in the department of French. She also teaches two classes of freshman English.

Her temporary residence is in the Binkley Apartments in Corydon.

MICHAEL C. FREDERICK has been hired as assistant basketball coach and mathematics teacher for the next year. Mick, a 1961 graduate of CCHS, graduated from the University of Louisville in August 1965 with a B.S. degree.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, Mick is married to the former Jan Love, daughter of Mrs. Robert Love. The Fredericks have two daughters, ages three and a half and six months.

Mick was on the Varsity squad at CCHS for four years and a member of the starting five for three years. He was a member of the baseball team for two years and track team one year. In addition to his high school record, he played basketball his freshman year at the University of Louisville.

The Bulleit Free Throw Trophy and the Most Valuable Player award were both awarded to Frederick two years in a row.

MISS PEGGY GIBBS heads our Home Economics department this year.

She comes to us from Corbin, Kentucky, where she was a graduate from Corbin High School. To further her education, she went to Eastern Kentucky State College where she received her B.S. degree and then to the University of Kentucky for the Master's degree.

Miss Gibbs spent the past summer attending the University of Kentucky.

Now she resides in an apartment at 420 North Capitol Avenue.

Her family consists of two brothers, ages nineteen and thirteen. Her nineteen year old brother is working in Cincinnati. The brother who is thirteen years of age, is in the eighth grade.

Before joining our faculty, Miss Gibbs taught in Hebrin, Kentucky, which is about ten miles from Cincinnati.

Miss Gibbs replaces Mrs. Patricia Ludlow.

The new Spanish and English II teacher is **MISS SUZANNE PURYEAR**. She comes to us from Jefferson City, Tennessee. She lived

ASSEMBLY

Trumpet Soloist To Be Guest

Mr. Chester Avertinia, a truly magnificent artist on the trumpet, will be featured at our next assembly, October 12. In addition to being one of the finest trumpeters in the country, Mr. Avertinia, is a splendid tenor and has sung in concert, opera, and on radio. He appeared in feature roles in performances given by the Opera Theater of Chicago, and the American Opera Company.

His concert will consist of trumpet solos, the feature of the program, tenor solos and piano solo by his accompanist.

Among his trumpet numbers Mr. Avertinia features many of Fafael Mendez's arrangements such as The Bullfighters Song and Choppanecas. Also included are Columbus Fantasy and Trumpeter's Lullaby.

In the vocal part of the program Mr. Avertinia will present numbers such as Granada, Sere nade from Student Prince, and Ave Maria. Among the more popular selections are parts from Fire fly, Kismet, My Fair Lady, Carousel, and the Sound of Music.

Class Rings Get New Look

This year the Junior's ring will have a new look. The 1967 rings come with red, onyx, blue, and green stones, available with facets or smooth. The ring itself is either yellow or white gold, and has the school emblem on one side, and a panther head on the other. The year 1967, and the school's name, also appear in raised letters. The owner's initials will be put on the inside. The classy new styled rings will range in prices from \$26.00 to \$27.50 for the boys, and from \$22.00 to \$23.50 for the girls. Students will be measured for these rings Monday and Tuesday, the 27th and 28th of September. A five dollar deposit is necessary with the order. Rings will arrive before Christmas.

in Paducah until she graduated from Paducah Tilghman High School. She then attended Western Kentucky State College.

She enjoys reading, political science, horseback riding, and swimming. This summer Miss Puryear worked at the University of Americas in Mexico. Her family consists of her parents and an eighteen year old brother.

Miss Puryear now resides with Mrs. Anderson Williar on Williar Avenue in Corydon.

A Privilege Is A Right

By SUPT. E. F. SCHNEIDER

Webster states that "a privilege is a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage, or favor". A privilege must be granted by one person to another as a parent granting a privilege to a child or a teacher granting a privilege to a student or an organization granting a privilege to another organization or individual.

Old Capitol Model Suffers Damage

A perfectly scaled model replica of the Old State Capitol stands by the shop building. It represents hours of work by the boys in shop class. The hole in its side is the result of a few minutes work by vandals.

We cannot understand why anyone would want to commit this particular act of vandalism. These vandals did not have to be very daring. All they needed was a desire to destroy something which would require a minimum amount of risk. They would have been afraid to try had the little Capitol been more closely watched.

What It Means To Be An American

In a recent assembly program Carl Gren, who was born in a Swedish slum, tells what it means to be an American and to have the opportunities of an American which are equaled nowhere. He lived in poverty through his boyhood and had a lazy, irresponsible, Communist father. When he was thirteen, he dropped out of school, and when he was seventeen, welcomed a job on a steamer and came to our country.

Perhaps the best advice he received during his youth was from his principal, which was to believe in God, have respect for one's fellow man, and do not be afraid to work. In his talk, Mr. Gren tells how these three ideas were what gave him his success. He also stated that the biggest mistake of his life was quitting school and the importance of staying in school and taking advantage of it.

Mr. Gren was an excellent speaker for high school students. He gave superb advice as to how young people can best reach their goals of life, as well as keeping everyone entertained with his humor.

"What's wrong with our teenagers". Our young people are healthier than ever before; thanks to continued medical research and ever improving nutritional practices. Our young people are better informed than ever before due to a compounding of information through the years, better textbooks, improved instructional practices, and media such as radio and television. What then is the reason for the supposed or real unrest among our young people and their active search and demand of privileges that could often better be reserved for their future.

If we adults can conscientiously ask, "What's wrong with our teenagers" the teenagers could, with reason, ask, "What's wrong with the adults". Is there a possibility that we, as adults and parents, have handed out privileges without regard to the maturity of the recipient or without regard to a mutual understanding of the additional responsibilities that these extra considerations entail? A person with additional privileges has additional responsibilities. We, as parents, would be acting unwisely not to place more responsibility upon our children by letting them earn more privileges as they mature. It is foolish to "give" a child a privilege but wise to "give" the youngster the opportunity to earn the privileges.

A boy or girl may feel that he or she has the privilege to do a certain thing because of different reasons. These reasons have an environmental background. The environment can be a good or bad influence upon the youngster's actions. Certain privileges are attained by default. A youth may be driving the family car without restrictions because the parents have not discussed with the son or daughter the responsibilities he or she is now able to carry and the additional considerations that will be forthcoming when the youth proves capable of handling them. The parents may not take the time to interest themselves in the youth's welfare. The result of this passive attitude on the part of the parents could make maturation on the part of the teenagers much more complicated.

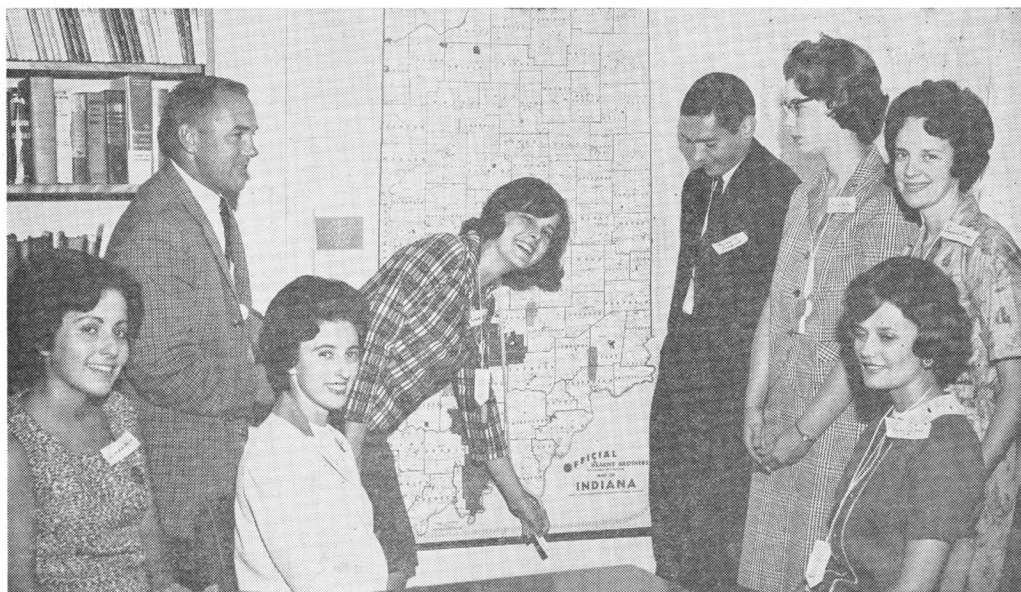
Certain privileges are attained by teenagers because we, as parents, want to do the popular thing. Just because Joan, who is allowed unrestricted dating is not a valid reason for a parent to give permission for his girl of fifteen to date similarly.

Parents should discuss fully and intelligently with their children the many subjects that are important to maturing youngsters. Parents should provide experiences in which the teenagers can prove their capabilities in carrying a greater responsibility. These increasing capabilities should result in additional earned privileges.

When a boy needs to show his manliness by driving so fast and so recklessly that he is endangering the lives of others, he is showing a mental illness that could have been born by an unearned privilege. When a girl takes a "drink" because of her desire to be accepted by the group, she is portraying emotional problems that could have originated in an abortive attempt to attain an unearned privilege.

One of the most hollow and unfulfilling experiences is to "take" a privilege and fling it to the "winds of destruction". One of the most rewarding and completely fulfilling experiences is to accept a privilege that was duly earned and shoulder the accompanying responsibility in a wholesome manner on the road to greater freedom.

Wake up parents! We must see that our teenagers are given the opportunity. They will make us proud of their actions.



New teachers in the system include, left to right, Linda Wolin, John Wood, Sue Wood, Annette Nolan, Mick Frederick, Charlotte

Bell, Corydon Grade School teacher and former editor of the Pantherette, Suzanne Puryear, and Peggy Gibbs.

Know Your Student Council

Before a council can have any degree of success, it must have definite purposes for existing; and its members, the student body, and the faculty must be aware of what the purposes are. While the objectives may vary from school to school there are certain basic ones found in almost all constitutions. These basic objectives include:

1. To develop attitudes of, and give practice in, good citizenship.
2. To assist in school management.
3. To provide a training ground for developing leadership.
4. To provide a forum for student expression.
5. To promote the general welfare of the school.

These purposes or goals should be guidelines for selecting activities and projects and serve as the measuring stick for selecting your student council representatives from each home room.

For the past two years your student council has established a new constitution for Corydon Central High School. We recommend that each student read the constitution and try to contribute to its fulfillment.

CONSTITUTION

Article I — Name

Section I — The name of this organization shall be the Corydon Central High School Student Council, Corydon, Indiana.

Article II — Purpose

Section I — The purpose of this organization shall be to: develop attitudes of, and practice in, good citizenship; improve student - teacher relationships; improve school morale; provide a forum for student expression; promote the general welfare of the school.

Article III — Membership

Section I — The student council shall consist of one representative from each home room, except the senior class which shall have four, and the elected officers. An alternate shall also be elected in each home room to serve in the absence of the representative, except the senior class, which shall have only two alternates.

Section II — The election of the representatives and alternates shall be during the third through fifth weeks of school, in the fall.

Section III — To be considered for the council, a student must have a "C" average, be a mem-

ber of this school and be approved by the sponsor of the council.

Article IV — Officers

Section I — The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice - President, and a Secretary - Treasurer.

Section II — Nomination and Election

- a. Nominations for officers shall be taken from the floor.
- b. The officers shall be elected by majority rule.
- c. Voting shall be in the student council meeting, with a tally of votes and announcements of winners made by the student council.

Section III — Requirements of nominees

- a. To be nominee for officer of presidency, of the student council, a student must be a senior at Corydon Central High School.
- b. To be a nominee for vice-president, a student must be either a junior or a senior at Corydon Central.
- c. Other offices are open to any member of the council.

Section IV — Duties of the Officers

- a. The President shall preside at all meetings of the council; call special meetings when necessary; appoint all committees; and assume such other duties as are generally associated with this office. The president or his representative shall represent the student council in the Corydon Central High School Athletic Association.
- b. The Vice - President shall perform the duties of the President in his absence; be responsible for the Program Committee; and perform such other duties as are generally associated with this office.
- c. The Secretary - Treasurer shall keep the minutes of all student council meetings, both regular and special; handle all office correspondence; maintain an attendance record; have charge of all student council funds; maintain an accurate record of all such funds.
- d. Each member must report all special events to his home room and make at least one report each semester.

Section I — There shall be the following standing committees: PROGRAM, PUBLICITY, FINANCE, NEW PROJECTS.

An officer or home - room representative shall be removed from office for repeated failure to attend meetings; failure to represent his group properly and fairly; failure to carry out his duties as an officers or representative. The council shall constitute the trial board. A two - thirds vote of the entire council shall be necessary to remove any one from office, along with the sponsor's approval.

Section II — Vacancies

If a home - room representative resigns or is removed from office, the elected alternate shall take his place and a new alternate shall be elected. If an officer is removed from office, the student council shall be empowered to fill the vacancy except in the case of the president; in this case, the vice - president becomes the president.

Section I — There shall be the following standing committees: PROGRAM, PUBLICITY, FINANCE, NEW PROJECTS.

Section II — Special committees may be organized as necessary.

Section I — The student council shall meet every two weeks, on the appointed day and place as stated in the by-laws. All meetings shall be open meetings.

Section II — Special meetings may be called as necessary by the president, or by the request of one fourth of the council members.

Section I — The principal shall appoint a member of the faculty to serve as faculty sponsor to the council. The sponsor shall serve as an advisor and does not vote.

Section II — The term of office is left to the discretion of the

OPEN LETTER

To A Teen-Ager

Inspector Edward C. Kemper Jr., Federal Bureau of Investigation staff of Director J. Edgar Hoover, was asked when he spoke recently in Indianapolis: "What can be done about juvenile delinquency?"

His answer was the following— "What can we do . . . ?"

Where can we go . . . ?
The answer is . . . GO HOME!
Hang the storm windows Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub the floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help your church, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through — and not too tired — read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world some living. You owe it your time, and energy, and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

In plain, simple words: GROW UP, quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream world. Develop a backbone not a wishbone. Start acting like a man or a lady.

principal.

Article IX — Quorum

Section I — A quorum shall consist of two - thirds of the members of the council.

Article X —

Section I — In all matters not specifically expressed in this constitution, the parliamentary authority shall be Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

Article XI — Powers

Section I — All powers of the student council are delegated to it by the school administration. Therefore, the principal has the right to veto any act of the student council or to revoke any of the powers held by the student council.

Article XII — Amendments

Section I — This constitution shall be amended by majority vote of the council at a regular council meeting.

Article XIII —

Section I — It will be an annual affair to raise money to send someone to the Student Council Workshop each year.

History Of Corydon Schools Reviewed

As Indiana prepares to celebrate its Sesquicentennial in 1966, all parts of the state are collecting the history of the past 150 years.

Corydon and Harrison County will play an important part in the celebration since the first capital was here from 1816 until 1825.

A review of our educational system shows us that schools in Corydon are as old as the town itself. It is true that the first school was a very rude log cabin with fire place, benches with no backs, pegs stuck in the wall on which rough planks were laid and on which studying was done. Behind the teachers desk were two pins in the wall on which his whips were laid — there were generally trimmed beech or hazel rods from two to six feet in length— some well worn, others kept in reserve. Both parents and teachers of that day had great faith in Solomon's wisdom: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son."

The first schools at Corydon were private ones and a fee was paid to the teacher by the parents. School was conducted from sun up to sun down. The pupils who arrived first said their lessons first. The first school teacher in Corydon, of whom there is a record, was Dr. West, who taught in a little log cabin near the junction of Big and Little Indian Creeks. He was followed by Richard S. French. Mr. Reed taught in 1825 and a Mr. Thomas, a Scotsman, taught from 1825 - 1830.

In 1827, the famous old Harrison County Seminary was started and classes met in the old State Treasury building now unoccupied but soon to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Conrad. William A. Porter of near Cincinnati was employed as a teacher. In 1831, Mr. Porter was succeeded by Rev. Alexander Williamson, a Presbyterian minister, and Thomas Reaugh. After them came Mr. Nole an Englishman of much learning and temper.

The history of the Corydon System will be continued in the next issue of the Pantherette.

Section II — This student being sent to the Student Council Workshop shall automatically be a member of the Corydon Central High School Student Council the following year.

Firms and Individuals Whose Contributions Make The Pantherette Possible

ASHLAND OIL COMPANY, MRS. PAUL WILTON, Agt.
ALBIN, JEWELERS
A. W. ALSTOTT S & T STORE
DR. HERBERT M. ALTON, DENTIST
A & P SELF-SERVICE STORE
ALLEN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE, PHONE RE 8-8310
AUSTIN'S IGA FOODLINER
BEANBLOSSOM-STEEBERGEN FUNER. HOME, Inc.
BERLINS DEPARTMENT STORE
BICKEL PARK AND TOURIST COURT
BILL'S AUTO PARTS, PHONE RE 8-0145
DR. HOWARD K. BINKLEY, DENTIST
DR. LOUIS H. BLESSINGER, M.D.
DRS. BROCKMAN & DUKES, M.D.
KENNETH H. BROWN & SON, INC.
BULLEIT AGENCY
BUTT'S REXALL DRUGS
CAPITOL MOTOR PARTS
CONRAD & SONS PIANO CO.
CORYDON AUTO SUPPLY, ELLIS SHUCK
CORYDON CONCRETE COMPANY
THE CORYDON DEMOCRAT
THE CORYDON REPUBLICAN
CORYDON STATE BANK
COUNTRY LANES BOWLING
DAVIS DRUG STORE
ROBERT W. DAVIS, ATTORNEY
DEE ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
DR. CARL DILLMAN, M.D.
DRAPER & WHITMAN USED CARS
ECKART SUPPLY CO., INC.
EUREKA TELEPHONE CO.
FAIR STORE
FARM BUREAU LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
FASHION CLEANERS

F & H TELEVISION SERVICE
FIRESTONE STORE
FREDERICK'S, GROCERIES & SHELL PRODUCTS
WALTER H. FRIED, POSTMASTER
GEBLACH & RESCH, FUNERAL SERVICE
GERDON'S AUTO SALES
MAURICE GRIFFIN & COMPANY, INC.
HARMON'S REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
HARRISON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU
HAYS & HAYS, ATTORNEYS
HETH & HUGHES INSURANCE AGENCY
HICKMAN FLOWERS
NOLAN L. HOTTELL, INSURANCE
HURST-MILES HARDWARE CO.
HURST-STEPRO LUMBER CO.
IDEAL RESTAURANT
INDIANA UTILITIES CORP.
JAY C FOOD STORE
JOCK'S LUNCH
JORDAN INSURANCE AGENCY, ALLEN H. JORDAN
JUDGE C. BLISS ESKEW
KANNAPPEL'S DAIRY, INC.
KELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
KINTNER'S STANDARD SERVICE
KITTEMAN'S MOTOR COMPANY
KOPP'S SERVICE STATION
LAMON & DAVIS HARDWARE
L. & C. TRUCK LINE
LINCOLN HILLS MOTEL
LINCOLN TRAILS SERVICE CENTER
GEORGE MILES, REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
DAVIS Y. MONROE, JOHN DEERE DEALER
DR. J. R. MOSS, OPTOMETRIST
FRANK O'BANNON, ATTORNEY
OLD CAPITAL BANK & TRUST CO.
ORDNER'S VARIETY STORE

ORWICK VAULT AND MONUMENT CO., INC.
PARKS CHEVROLET
PATTERSON'S TEXACO SERVICE STA. & GARAGE
PURKHISER OLDSMOBILE & RAMBLER
GUY REAS ICE HOUSE
REDDEN'S BAKERY
RICHERT'S SHOE SERVICE
ROWE & CARVER MOTOR SALES
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
C. E. SIMCOE, DRI-GAS DEALER
SHARP OIL COMPANY
J. S. SMITH, FLORIST
STAR CLEANERS
STARK BROS. FEED SERVICE
STAUTH BROTHERS
STEPSO'S CLOTHING
STEPSO TRANSFER
KENNETH STOUT, STATE FARM INSURANCE
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
TYPEWRITER TERMINAL
UNDERWOOD MOTORS, FORD DEALERS
THE WALLACE STUDIO
WARRICK BUICK SALES
JOHN A. WATSON, FUNERAL HOME
THE WELFARE FINANCE CORP.
WELMANS SERVICE STATION
WENNING PACKING CO.
WEST SIDE GARAGE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
CARLTON WINDELL, INSURANCE AGENCY
C. E. WINDELL SHELL SERVICE
WINTERKORN'S STORE
WOLFE MOTOR SALES
DR. LEE WOLFE
WPDF RADIO STATION

NEW STUDENTS COME TO CCHS

This year CCHS has gained sixteen new students. The class with the most new faces is the freshman class with seven, followed closely by the sophomores with six. The juniors have only three new members, while the seniors' faces are all old familiar ones.

Three of the seven new freshmen came from St. John's Lutheran School in Lanesville. They are Robin Field, Glenda Heath and Charles Heath. Robin went to school at Corydon Junior High up to the seventh grade, but then transferred to St. John's. Glenda and Charles, who are brother and sister, have just recently moved to New Middletown from Lanesville. The football team gained a new player in James Harper, who comes from Arlington in Indianapolis. Randall Raisor, from Holland, Indiana, likes model cars and hopes to become a mechanic. He lives in New Middletown. Jackson Central, in Cicero, was the former alma mater of Edith Day. Edith likes to skate and hopes to become a beautician. She lives south of Corydon. Joyce Lowe went to North Central last year. She lives south of Corydon. Joyce likes to sew and would like to join FHA.

The sophomore class has gained identical twins from South Central High School in Brenda and Linda Hunter. Brenda and Linda now live in Corydon. Lonnie Cavins has transferred from Our Lady of Grace Academy in Beach Grove, Ind., where she was studying to become a nun. Linda and Joe Cavins, brother and sister of Lomia are CCHS graduates. Russell Junior High in Louisville was the last school attended by David Hundson before coming to Corydon. David hopes to go to college and major in electronics. Toby Day lives south of Corydon. Toby would like to enter college, but has not yet decided on a major. He last at-

tended Jackson Central High School in Arcadia, Indiana. Dan Murphy likes basketball and baseball. He lives south of Corydon with his parents and three sisters. Dan went to Manly Junior High in Louisville last year.

The three juniors are Theresa Bube, Lillian Murphy and Don Harper. Theresa attended St. Joseph Grade School before transferring to the Academy of Immaculate Conception at Ferdinand, Indiana. While at the academy she was a member of the Glee Club and GAA. Theresa lives north of Corydon. Lillian Murphy went to Male High School in Louisville last year where she was a member of Phi Beta. She enjoys sewing in her spare time. Lillian is now residing west of Corydon. Football is a favorite sport of Don Harper. Don is the son of Mary Katherine Bickel Harper. His brother James is a freshman. He comes to us from Arlington High School in Indianapolis.

Wiseman Wins Driving Contest

A driving contest, sponsored by the Corydon Jaycees was held at the Corydon High School on Sunday, Sept. 11. The contest was held to judge the skill of any teenage driver living in Harrison County who wished to enter. Consisting of a test containing 50 questions, and a course, which the drivers were required to drive through, this program was a challenge to many students. As the driver went into the course, he drove with his left tire between five sets of plastic balls, each pair being a foot apart. Next he maneuvered through several poles, and then after giving the proper signals, he parallel parked. Finally he was required to stop with his front bumper directly over a line. Cars were furnished by Parks Chevrolet of Corydon. After breaking a tie with Terry White, Mark Wiseman was declared the winner. Brooks Rainbolt placed third.

FFA Officers Attend Annual Training Center

The annual leadership Training Center for the Future Farmers of America was held this year at Tippecanoe State Park in northern Indiana July 28 to 31.

The local officers, along with about 200 other FFA officers, learned the duties and responsibilities of their offices. While the boys went there to work, there was still time for recreation. The boys enjoyed swimming, softball, volleyball, and other sports.

Those attending the meeting were: Jim McGraw, president; Jim Cunningham, vice president; Larry Faith, secretary; Keith Sutherland, treasurer; Tom Emily, reporter; Harold Bussabarger, sentinel; and Mr. Art Windell, sponsor.

Silver Creek High School was the host to seventeen chapters of Indiana's District XI Future Farmers of America on September 16, as they attended their first district meeting of the year.

After eating supper, the members went directly to their officer's work sessions. State President, George Fox, gave a talk on changing the State Awards program.

Officers attending the meeting were: Jim McGraw, Larry Faith, Keith Sutherland, Tom Emily, and their advisor, Mr. Art Windell.

The FFA equipment for the Mexico Project that was to accompany Carl Mathes and Danny Sutherland to Mexico this past summer has recently been taken to Evansville where it will be taken to Purdue and from there to a Texas airport. When trucks cross the Mexican border they cannot enter the U.S. again, therefore, the equipment is being flown over the border. On its arrival it will be distributed to the needy farmers.

French Club To Be Formed

A French Club will be organized this year. Membership will be limited to second year French students. Projects planned are to acquaint the students with French culture, to learn songs of the country, and if possible to make trips to any French operas or plays. The French club will also offer members pen pals in France. Miss Nolen, the new French teacher, will be the sponsor.

D CLUB PLAY TO BE NOV. 5

The first meeting of the Dramatics Club will be Monday, September 27.

In addition to organization, this meeting will be concerned with the first play of the year, to be given November 5.

New comers to the group will present their names as candidates for membership. The club is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The purpose of the club is to provide experience in all phases of the theater, as well as in acting.

Students interested in joining the Dramatics Club may get information from the following: Cindy Steenbergen, Mike Shireman, Teresa Norman, Kathy Wilson, Kay Mitchell, Sheila Timberlake, Alice Harrell, Ronnie Kellem, Tim Kirkham, Elizabeth Ward and Helen Leffler.

Cafe Gets Help

Mrs. Thelma Toler is a new full time employee of the cafeteria headed by Mrs. Glenna Windell. Other full time workers are Mesdames Ambrosia Hughes, Leola Grable, Louetta Gresham, and Ruby Neafus. Mesdames Doris Melton, Joan LaDuke and Alma Johnson work from 11:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The cafeteria is serving approximately 600 students each day. About 200 are transported from the Junior High.

Explore To Learn More Is Motto Of FTA

"Explore to Learn More", is this year's motto for the Future Teachers as they strive to raise the prestige of teaching as a profession among students, teachers, and the entire community. The purposes of the FTA are:

1. To explore the many opportunities in the teaching profession.
2. To explore the qualities, traits and aptitudes which good teachers possess and to find ways to cultivate these traits in ourselves.
3. To explore and try our hand in teaching situations under the guidance of qualified teachers.
4. To explore and study about colleges and universities so that we may select wisely the school that will influence our entire careers and lives.
5. To explore our own interest, abilities, and skills so that we can be sure of our own decisions to teach or not to teach.

Officers for the 1965 - 66 school year are as follows: president, Kay Mitchell; vice-president, Sandra McHatten; treasurer, Kris Kline; historian, Ronald Deatrich; parliamentarian, Darlene Bentley; reporter, Suzanne Windell; club photographer, Robert Fight; point system secretary, Sheila Timberlake.

SUPPLIES FOR SALE

For the convenience of the student body; folders, pens, pencils, colored pencils, refills, and typing erasers may be purchased at the desk in the library. Paperback books may also be purchased there and the prices range from 35 cents to \$1.45.

Typewriter pads, 20 cents; notebook filler pads, 20 cents; wire-bound composition books, 50 cents; wirebound stenographer pads, 20 cents; and pencils, 5 cents may be purchased from vending machines in the lower hall.

This year also, a machine for making change from a half dollar has been installed. A quarter, two dimes, and one nickel is exchanged for the half dollar inserted in the machine.

B. ECKART TO HEAD Y-TEENS

The Y - Teens held its first regular meeting Monday, Sept. 20. The officers are: President, Becky Eckart; Vice - president, Mary Mathes; secretary-treasurer, Debbie Carter.

The Y-Teen goals are to grow as a person, to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and personalities, and to grow in knowledge and love of God.

The Y - Teens is a part of the YWCA. Membership is open to every high school girl who believes in, and will work to realize the purpose of the YWCA in her own living, in her group, in her Association, in the community, nation, and world.

Come to the next meeting Monday, October 4, in Room 209.

Driving Restricted To Upperclassmen

Driving to school is a privilege. The privilege is extended only to the upperclassmen who maintain a good scholastic rating. In the past underclassmen have been allowed to drive, but with the increase of traffic and the greater possibility of accidents Juniors and Seniors are now the only ones permitted to drive to school.

There will be no motorcycles at CCHS this year. The school board resolved that motorcycles are an added danger to the traffic problem now at school.

Ninety-six people have gained permission to drive to school; however, there are usually about fifty cars on the grounds during a nor-

BAND NEEDS YOU

The high school band is again headed by Mr. Thomas Trueblood. Taking an active part in our school and community activities, the band is an important part of our school. They are boosting our football team by marching at the half time of home games, and will be adding to the school spirit with music during our home basketball games. Corydon will be well represented as the band makes trips to Indiana University, for Band Day, October 23, and to Hanover College on January 29 for the Band Contest. The community will be looking forward to the band playing a major role in Indiana's Sesquicentennial in 1966. Continuing to grow, band now has 56 members, 26 new freshmen, 14 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 8 seniors. Among the whole school system the band owns 55 instruments. Having such a busy season coming up in 1965 and 66, anyone who can play an instrument is needed, and is welcomed to join the band.

Thomas Trueblood, band director, announces that he is starting a beginner's class in instrumental music at the Corydon Grade School and the New Middletown Grade School. Students in grade five are eligible.

All fifth graders have taken a music aptitude test to determine which instruments might be suitable for them. Parents of students who make above average scores will receive a letter of information concerning beginning band. Mr. Trueblood points out that any student in the fifth grade can begin band if interested.

Interested parents and pupils should meet with Mr. Trueblood at the Corydon High School bandroom on Monday, September 27 anytime between the hours of 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00.

There will be a display of instruments. Interested parents who cannot attend the meeting should call Mr. Trueblood, RE9-7105.

FBLA OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Any Junior or Senior who is presently enrolled in a commercial class and who is interested in business occupations and strengthening his or her commercial skills is invited to become an active member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

The FBLA will meet on every second and fourth Thursday of the month. Anyone who misses the first meeting but who wishes to become a FBLA member should contact Mrs. Fluhr, sponsor of the club, or one of the officers.

FBLA officers for the 1965-66 school year include Diana Gibson, president; Sheila Timberlake, secretary, and Darlene Bentley, treasurer. Other offices include vice - president, Junior representatives, Senior representatives, historian, and reporter. These officers will be elected at the first meeting on September 23.

As a moneymaking project to help defray the costs to attend the state convention held annually, the FBLA is going to do various typing and clerical jobs for any teacher that might want this type of work done. The work will be done only by those members who are good and competent typists.

Typing of Duplicated Assignments	
full-page, single spaced	25c
full-page, double spaced	15c
half-page, single spaced	15c
half-page, double spaced	8c

Typing of Non-Duplicated Assignments	
full-page, single spaced	20c
full-page, double spaced	10c
half-page, single spaced	10c
half-page, double spaced	5c

This is just a common sense ruling; for everyone's protection. Please obey it!

'65 GRADUATES ARE SCATTERED

Those '65 Seniors who are enrolled in colleges this fall are as follows:

Indiana University in Bloomington Linda Becker, Robert Benton, John Butt, Crissy Davis, Nancy Kirkham, James Mathews, Pat Moss, Larry Pendleton, Terry Walts, and Mary Wilon.

Indiana University Extension in Jeffersonville Vernon Cline, William Lang, Cynthia Miles, and Dennis Shewmaker. John Kintner plans to attend night classes at the Extension.

Purdue University in Lafayette Richard Blank, Carol Gehlbach, Patrick Kirkham, Ann Pinaire, Roger Timmerlake, Robert Watson.

Jerry Adams, University of Tennessee; Steve Backherms, Arizona Jr. College; Russell Bentley, Linda Cavins, Larry Enlow, Cynthia Forsythe, Barbara Hoback, and Janice Mauk, Evansville College; Joe Miles will attend night classes at Evansville College; Roger Jenkins, Texas Jr. College; Gary Preston and Fred Wolfe, Oakland City College; Jenny Kirkham, University of Minnesota; Suzette Enlow, and Ronald Sieg, Vincennes College; Alvin McKim, Sams Technical School; Dale Stonecipher, Pilgrim's Progress School; L. C. Waters, Ky. School of Embalming; Margaret Meyer, Indiana Central College.

Business Schools: Jane Douglass, Susie Pindell and Mary Jane Robertson, Spencerian College; Eileen Stilger, Sullivan's Business School.

Beauty College: Rita Erntsberger, Delores Mitchell, New Albany Beauty College; Mary Jane Barrow and Anna Jo Mathews.

Military Schools: Joe Cato West Point.

Enlisted in the Air Force are: Steve Emily, Ronald Sillings, Mark Stauch. Mary Lou Kiger has enlisted in the WACS.

Those seniors who have entered the field of nursing are: Mary Katherine Hall, St. Anthony's in Louisville; Opal Coleman, Practical Nursing; Nancy Ernsterberger, XRay Technician.

Seniors who have already started their careers are as follows: Office Work Shirley Hoehn, Harrison County Extension Office; Wanda Mason, Parks Chevrolet; Janet Scott, in Louisville; Joyce Melton, Commonwealth Life Insurance Company in Louisville; Phyllis McMonigle, Keller's.

Various other departments Keller's, Mitchell Ayers, Rick Brown, Dallas Harbeson, Gerald Lowe, John Shireman, Larry Simler and Keith Wiseman.

Joy C Richard Hunter, Larry Neal, Terry Timberlake, and Fred Tindall.

IGA Dale Watson. Service Stations John Kintner, Standard Service Station; Gary Monroe, Ford's in Louisville.

Attending the United Electronics Laboratory are August Fleace, Bev Kendall, Edsel King, and Fred Tindall.

Now employed are as follows: Floyd Beanblossom, Chemical Plant in Louisville; Kenneth Beanblossom, Harrison County Poultry; Ronald Bruce, Conrad's; Steve Dishman, Hurst and Miles; Carl Mathes, Bill Garey's; Jerry Reed, Stark Feeds; Dale Sommer, Danny Sutherland, Forestry; Bill Watson, Louisville Fire Department.

Married are as follows: Thelma Carver, Brenda Crawford, Sandy Cunningham, Linda Feller, and Kermit Kingsley, who is also attending Barber School.

SUBSCRIBE FOR PANTHERETTE

Your school paper contains school news and a great deal of information you will enjoy now and in the years to come.

The Pantherette is your school paper and it should be supported by you. Save each edition during your high school years, then have the copies bound into a year book that will be more complete than an annual.



"You're Right, Kid—It IS Like A Santa Claus Stocking—When Everyone Gives"

Students come out and help support the Crusade for Crippled Children. Dances will be held on Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday's dance will be on the paved lot sponsored by IGA Foodliner, Lincoln Trail Service Center, and Country Lanes.

A dance band, the Lavelles, composed of

drums, sax, piano, lead guitar, bass guitar, and two vocalists will furnish the music.

Saturday night's dance will be in the street in front of Reas Ice House. Admission for either dance is — Give what you feel you should and can in appreciation for a strong healthy body and an evening of fun.

Fall Training Program Has Courageous Men

A fall training program for boys program consists of different activities, with calisthenics leading this program is to condition any of the series. Calisthenics is a form interested boy for winter physical of dandy recreation. To start this activities. These activities are colossal recreation. We have fifty supervised by Mr. Frederick. The spine - tingling jumping - jacks.



Louis D. Lamon, Jr., presents plaque to winner Mark Wiseman after the ROAD-E-O skill driving contest held at Corydon Central High's parking lot Sept. 12. Lamon was chairman of the safe driving project sponsored by the Corydon Jaycees. Watching, left to right, are Jack Windell, Jaycee President; Terry White, second place winner; and Brooks Rainbolt, third place winner. White and Rainbolt also received plaques.

These jumping - jacks are good for something, but I don't think anyone has found out exactly what they are good for. To follow these jumping - jacks, there are death-defying finger tip push ups, and if you don't believe that they are death - defying, just try them sometime. They're murder! Succeeding push ups, comes the heel and toe rock. I regret to say that they are tremendously difficult to perform correctly. The proper form is to rock up on your toes on the command of "up" and rock back on your heels on the count of one, two, three, and etc. What comes after this? That's right, those lovely finger tip push ups. There are more types of calisthenics that are used which could be mentioned, such as trunk rotations, finger tip push ups, sit ups, finger tip push ups, running in place, and finger tip push ups. There is one type I have not mentioned, that is leg lifts. Leg lifts are the most appreciated and loved among the participants. To perform a leg lift in the correct manner, you must lie on your back. Raise your legs slowly six inches off the ground, not two feet or five feet, but six inches. Hold them there, without using your hands, until the instructor says to lower them. In most cases the instructor will get side tracked onto something else and forget all about you. May I caution you on one thing, do not hold your breath unless you want to pass out and be removed from the program for the remaining part of the day.

Next in line is an exciting volley - ball game, which helps to increase muscle tone of the legs.

N. Keller - E. Mason Dr. Church Stresses Attend Institutes Need For Education

By ELDON MASON

Two members of this year's journalism lass went to the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University, and came back eager to try out new ideas.

The 1965 Institute was held in news writing and editing. Business Management, editing, and photography were offered in the second session. Eldon Mason attended the newswriting classes in the first session, and Nancy Keller took the editing course offered in the second.

In the newswriting workshop, Eldon learned what makes up a good news story.

Nancy learned how to edit a newspaper during the second session. She was given instruction in newspaper layout, editorial writing, and how to plan a newspaper.

Eldon Reports

The work was hard but the pay was good at the 1965 High School Journalism Institute which I attended June 27 to July 10 this summer.

The work consisted of writing a news story everyday in newswriting class, while other instituters studied proof-reading and page make-up in editing class, writing three major themes over the two week period, attending lectures and discussion periods every day, and reading page after page of informative articles every night to prepare us for the discussion periods.

The pay was a rewarding experience in meeting and working with people and adjusting to the rigors of college life.

The recreational facilities available on the campus and the frequent Institute convocations relieved any feelings of overwork or homesickness which some of the instituters may have had. One activity was an enjoyable trip to the Brown County Playhouse, an outdoor theatre where dramatic students from I.U. present plays during the summer.

Back on campus there was a large indoor swimming pool, a huge gym with everything from basketball to squash available to the students, and, if a student were in a meditative mood, a walk on the beautiful campus could be very enjoyable.

The Institute closed with an awards dinner in the beautiful Frangipani Room of the Indiana Memorial Union Building. Awards, honorable mentions, and two scholarships went to the instituters who did the best work.

Schneider - Hess Bow To Rick Judd

The Panthers lost their second meet to the hands of the Scottsburg Warriors. Scottsburg's Rick Judd came in with a time of 10:21 to take first. Monty Schneider and Alan Hess filled the second and third positions respectively. Fourth was taken by Scottsburg. It ended with a close score of Scottsburg 25 and Corydon 32.

The names of the two volley - ball teams are the Frogs and the Tadpoles. The Frogs have been victorious in every match.

Following a vigorous game of the sport comes the strenuous process of lifting weights. Different forms of weight lifting are used. They range from curls to leg presses, and from presses to heel raisers, and from heel raisers to wrist poppers, and finally from wrist poppers to chin knockers. When all of the sweat has dripped onto the floor to form puddles, the Olympic aspirants walk out (crawl) to the track for four quick laps. On the other hand, it's four slow laps for some unfortunate souls.

After the day is done it is hoped a hot shower, which is really cold, will revive the Spartans or that they will be able to get home to a good, late dinner.

In order to survive and prosper in the world today, a person must know how to adjust to the speed at which the world is changing more than the changes themselves. Because of better and faster transportation the world is becoming smaller. Hard physical labor is being used less and less since automation has increased. This has led to the need for re-training workers in order to insure them a job when their skills become useless. Unemployment and a quickly increasing population have led to complicated social and ethical problems. All of these facts about our world were brought out in a lecture by Dr. Harold H. Church, Professor of Education at Indiana University during the High School Journalism Institute which I attended at Indiana University this summer.

Public Schools Need Public Support

Having studied educational systems most of his life, Dr. Church related some of the observations he has made about them. One of the outstanding things he noticed was that public schools are only as good as the public wants them to be. Public schools depend on public support and public interest to maintain a good educational system. If the public does not give its financial support to the schools or does not show an interest in the school, the system cannot be improved upon and may not even be able to maintain a mediocre system.

Another of Dr. Church's observations is that even the best schools can be improved. This includes hiring more specialized teachers, building better equipped facilities, and re-organizing the curriculum if necessary.

Advice For Students

Dr. Church mentioned several points which, if practiced, could help the students get the most out of school. He said non-conformity is needed. "A student must dare to be different to get ahead," Dr. Church also stressed critical thinking. A student should ask questions and should not merely recite facts about a subject. Responsibility for behavior and actions is an important factor in a good education. When a student can accept the consequences of a bad decision as well as the praise for a good one, he has taken an important step toward maturity. Dr. Church warned students against being slaves to vices. Vices are not helpful and only get in the way when one is striving for an education. He closed by declaring that more students must prepare to enter college. He feels not only the upper ten per cent should plan for a college education but the average student as well.

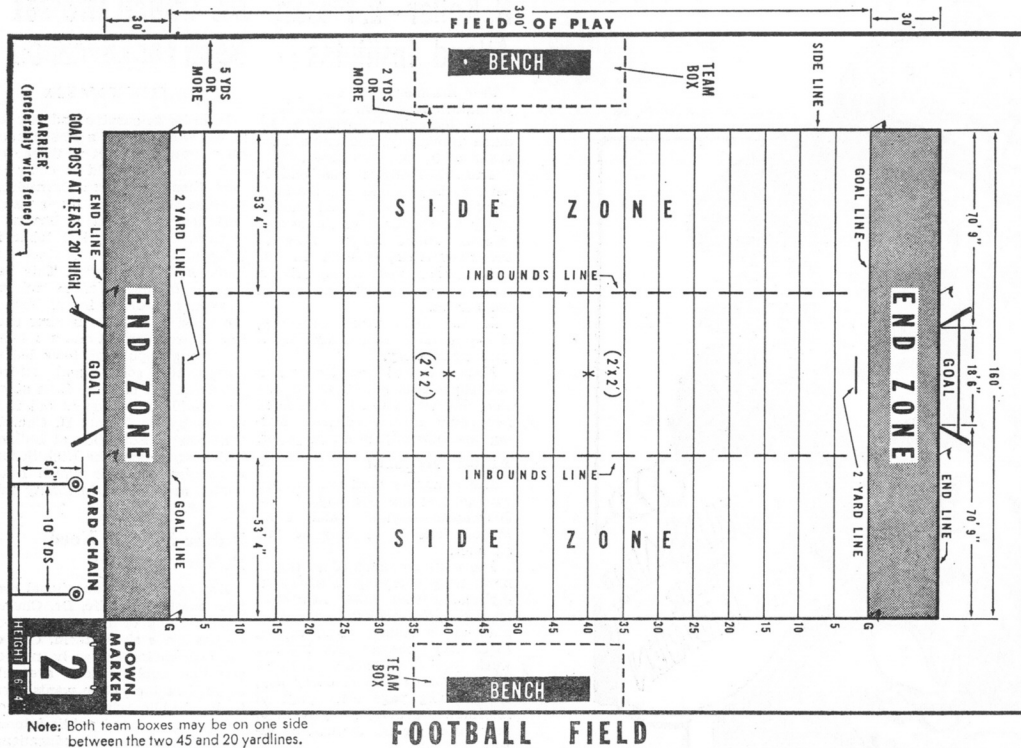
Over - population has created many new jobs as well as destroyed old ones and has created more social problems than ever before. A better understanding of the world is necessary to cope with these problems and the best way to get this understanding is through education. Dr. Church's advice and observations are valuable guideposts to follow for the best education possible.

Corydon Panthers Tie Silver Creek

Corydon Panthers tied for second with Silver Creek in a triangular meet at Jeffersonville. Avery of Jeff finished first with a time of 10:53. Monty Schneider and Alan Hess finished second and third respectively. Monty Schneider had a time of 11:11 with Alan coming in with 11:15. Hager of Silver Creek finished fourth.

Football Explained

The game of football starts out with captains of each of the eleven man teams reporting to the center of the field to see who will be the first to be the offensive team, the team with the ball. This is done by the officials tossing a coin. The visiting team has the choice of calling the toss. Should he win the toss he then has the option of receiving the ball or the end of the field he wants to defend. The best option is to receive the kick off which is kicked from the 40 yard line by the kicking team. The receiving team gets the ball and tries to advance it as far up field as he possibly can. Should he be tackled, the ball is placed on a line parallel with one of the yard lines and becomes first and ten on the line. Should the ball carrier be run out of bounds or downed outside the inbound lines, it is brought back inside to the so called hash mark (inbound line) which is the dotted line on the diagram above. When this ball is placed down, the team in possession, offensive team, has 4 downs to advance the ball 10 yards in order to retain the ball. Should they not do so they will either gamble on running for the first down or kick the ball from what is called punt formation, (when one player drops back to kick the ball). When the ball is kicked, the kicking team then becomes the defensive team and must rush down field in order to stop the team which has caught the ball which has now become the offensive team. When they are tackled they have 4 downs in order to advance the ball 10 yards for another 1st down. Each game (high school) has 4 equal quarters of 12 minutes each. At the start of the 1st and 3rd quarter the ball is kicked off in order to start play. There are several ways to score in football, both on offense and defense. A touchdown can be scored by running the ball over the goal line, or passing the ball to an eligible receiver, (these do not include the center, guards or tackles) who cross the goal line. This will be good for 6 points. The team which scores then has the choice of either running the ball over from the 2 yard line or kicking the ball between the goal posts, which if made either way is good for 1 point. This is called PAT, point after touchdown. Another way to score is when a team seems to have been blocked in their forward progress may choose to either drop kick or try a field goal for 3 points. A drop kick is when the player drops the point of the ball so that it hits the ground and at the same time he kicks the ball between the goal post. The field goal is when one player from a kneeling position receives the ball and places it quickly on a tee and the kicker attempts to kick the ball between the goal post as he would in a PAT. Another way to score is for his defensive team to trap the offensive team behind their own goal line for a safety, 2 points. A defensive team may score due to an intercepted pass, or a recovered fumble, to name a few.



Note: Both team boxes may be on one side between the two 45 and 20 yardlines.

Field Information...

The length of the football field is 360 feet, with a playing area of 300 feet from Goal to Goal to include 30 feet at each end for the End Zones. At each end of the field there are goal posts located half way in from the side line. To each side of the goal post there are inbound (hash marks) lines where the ball is placed when the runner goes outside of them. From the goal line to goal line the field is marked off in 10 yard stripes which are divided into 5 yard lines. The center of the field is marked as the 50 and

then to the goal lines by 10 yard degrees. You will notice that during the progress of the game there are 3 men who hold down markers as the game is played. This means that the team in possession of the ball must advance the ball from one end of the markers, (chain) to the other in 4 tries. The third marker shows the down which is coming up next. No one is allowed on the field during the game with the exception of the 22 players, 11 per side, and the officials.

FOOTBALL AT CORYDON — ITS FUTURE TO BE OR NOT TO BE, THAT IS THE QUESTION

When a school undertakes to field a football team is has embarked upon a very ambitious program. The cost in dollars and cents is tremendous, the cost in planning and the effort involved in getting started is great, but the greatest cost can be counted in the sweat and sacrifice of those who are the program. The players.

The players are small in number, but large in courage and enthusiasm for the game. The number of fans may be less than we

would like but we appreciate you coming out to watch the game and to give the team encouragement. The future of football at Corydon looks dim at times. Players who are working hard and doing their best, feel hurt and discouraged when criticized. Is the reward worth the effort? The coaches, the players, and the school think it is.

The school cannot continue its present program without the help of more players. Football and every other program is offered for the good of the students. If more students don't take advantage of the opportunity then we will have to make some adjustment or drop the program altogether.

How about it students and fans? Can we do it? We think so. Help us prove it by doing what you are able to do. If you are a potential player. Play! If you are a fan, support the team and cheer them on to success.

Salem 7 Corydon 0

The Panthers improved tremendously in their second outing to hold Salem to one touchdown. Although our passing attack did not connect, we did play a tremendous defensive game. Several times with their back to the goal line Corydon held Salem within our 20 yard line and there took over in downs. Offensively, Corydon has not got the ground game in high gear. Yet, as prospects look, we seem to be getting better as the season progresses. Coach Miles and Phillips express great concern and hope for the remainder of the season — "We feel that the team is showing a greater desire to excel in the game defensively and only hope to improve our offensive game both in the air and on the ground." "I feel that the greater majority of the men on defense did an exceptional job with only a few letting us down." "Offensively, we are happy over the outstanding work of Mike Miles and especially John Kirkham who proved himself to be a man of character by gaining about one-half of our total yards gained on the ground. Once again, we were hurt by our passing game as we have not the receiving it takes to win.

C. C. Team Holds G'town - Morgan To Narrow Win

Corydon's cross country team bowed to Morgan and Georgetown at a triangular meet, Sept. 7. This meet was Corydon's first meet of the year.

Dave Hendricks, from Morgan, finished first with a time of 9:19. Monty Schneider, Corydon, finished second, with Dave Trueblood coming in third. Fourth position was rounded out by Alan Hess.

The runners on the Corydon team are Alan Hess, Mike Bennett, Sam Eckart, Doug Bates, Jim Simcoe, Jim Sams, and Monty Schneider.

Schneider, Hess Lead CCHS Cross Country Runners

The Corydon Central cross country harriers had a close triangular meet with Jeffersonville and Silver Creek at Jeffersonville last Thursday. Jeff won with 35 points with Corydon and Silver Creek tied at 43.

Sophomores Monty Schneider and Alan Hess starred for the Corydon runners as they finished second and third, respectively, in the meet. Duard Avery of Jeff took first with a time of 10:53.

Other Corydon runners were Jim Simcoe, ninth; David Chinn, 13th; Sam Eckart, 16th. Jim Sams at 19th and Mike Bennett at 21st also ran for Corydon in the meet.

The Panthers will run at Silver Creek Thursday. On Sept. 28 Corydon will host Brownstown, last year's sectional and conference champions.

Corydon will host the first annual Harrison County Cross Country Meet on Sept. 30, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Morgan, North Central, Lanesville, South Central and Corydon will compete with the strong Morgan team as the team to beat.

Generals Defeat Panther Harriers

Corydon was downed by Clarksville in an away meet, 26-29. As the score shows it was no runaway. Unfortunately Corydon was behind all of the way.

Jay Hoover finished first with 9:39. Monty Schneider finished a close second with 9:58. Alan Hess finished third with Humphrey of Clarksville finishing fourth. Alan Hess finished third with Humphrey of Clarksville finishing fourth. Jim Simcoe of Corydon finished fifth.

Teachers Sponsor Chicken Barbecue

The Corydon Central Classroom Teacher's Association will sponsor a picnic for teachers and administrators and their families with the School Board and families as guests. The picnic will be Sunday afternoon, October 3 at the Mauck port Community Shelter House. A barbecued chicken picnic dinner will be served at 4:30 by the Heth Washington Civics Club. Teachers will go to play badminton, horse shoes, basketball, square dance, see the new bridge construction, ride the ferry over the "Beautiful Ohio" or just talk.

Springs Valley Defeats Corydon 39 - 0 In Opener

The Corydon Panthers in their opening game of the football season were defeated at the hands of a veteran and seasonal Springs Valley ball club. Springs Valley upset the score in Corydon's young inexperienced ball club. With few substitutes Springs Valley, had little trouble making their touch downs both on the ground and in the air.

Springs Valley's Terry Willoughby by dazzled the crowd by running as he gained 123 yards and scored four touchdowns and passed for a fifth. Corydon's center line however, made up of Randy Leuty, Roger Mauck, Bill Baelz, Jim Mathes, and John Mathews were able to hold Springs Valley to short gains at times.

The Corydon offense was spear headed by fullback, Joe Mattingly, who gained 50 yards and carried the ball 17 times along with Mike Miles who displayed good ball handling with the exceptional good running of John Kirkham.

Springs Valley's head coach Gil Fey is a graduate of Corydon Central High.

Classroom Teachers To Hold Picnic, Oct. 3

The local Classroom Teachers Association was host to the new teachers of the Corporation at a breakfast on Organization Day, September 2. Mrs. Windell and the cafeteria personnel served the breakfast at 8:00 a.m. The menu consisted of orange juice, pancakes, sausage, toast, jelly, coffee, and milk.

ATTENTION!

Candidate Petitions Due In Office Friday, Sept. 24