



The CCHS majorettes for this school year are, left to right, kneeling: Sandy Watson, Missy Forsythe, Brenda Quebbeman, Anita Fisher; standing, Debby Ferguson, Deena Kinkade, Sherry Cline, Kathy Cline.

Assembly To Be High - Flying Experience

Lee Quinn, a 'steeplejack', will present his thrilling story which will be supplemented with technical film at an assembly program Oct. 12, at 2:30 P.M.

Mr. Quinn describes and demonstrates his most unusual and hazardous occupation. He has exceptional talent for reliving his experiences.

While in college Lee started his own steeplejack firm and became the only licensed steeplejack in the U.S.A. He invented and patented his own equipment and two years later his firm "Aerial Engineering" was the largest of its kind in the world; he spanned every state in the union, worked contracts in fifty-two countries and earns enough money so that he no longer had to work. With both time and money at his command, Mr. Quinn has spent his life making dreams come true.

In a short span of years, he has been a deep sea diver, stunt flyer, tree topper explorer, automobile and motorcycle racer, ski instructor and mountain climber.

Nat'l Honor Society Elects New Members

The National Honor Society had their first meeting, Thursday, September 8. The Club's sponsor, Mr. Cato, presided over the meeting until officers were elected. Officers chosen were Don Harper, president; Mary Brockman, vice-president; Barbara Overton, secretary; and John Jackson, treasurer.

Members of the National Honor Society are picked from the top 15 per cent of the Senior Class. They are chosen on the following qualifications by members of the faculty: Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. The fifteen senior members are Mary Brockman, Judy Cato, Bertha Ferree, Don Harper, John Jackson, Mary Kraft, John Mathews, John Martin, Denise Melton, Sandy McHattton, Dennis Stepro, Becky Webb, Becky Watson, and Norma Windell. These members are eligible to try for the National Honor scholarships by taking the PSAT. Last year, 207 scholarships valued at \$131,500 were given and the figures are expected to rise this year.

There will be seven new members from the Junior class who will be inducted into the club at an assembly program which is now being planned by the senior members. It is a great honor to be in National Honor Society and everyone with a B or better average should hope they are chosen.

ED. NOTE. As we go to press the junior members have been elected. They are Tom Alton, Melissa Forsythe, Alan Hess, Bill Kirkham, Betty Martin, Jack Miles and Jill Moss.

School Maintenance Is Year-Round Job

General maintenance of cleaning and repairing the building went on all during the summer months. In addition to ceilings in many of the class rooms, the walls in the gym were painted.

Room 211 has all new desks made of molded fiber glass with chairs attached.

The summer work was done under the supervision of Herman Kost. The other custodian, who has been at this building since 1960 is Howard Winter.

Replacing Mr. Abbott on the 2 P.M. shift is Carl Marshall. Mr. Marshall was previously a minister for the Blue River Chapel. His wife is Evelyn Marshall, a second grade teacher at the New Middletown Grade School. They live on a farm south of Corydon.

During the summer a storage building was constructed southeast of the shop building. The story and a half 20' x 20' building is tin sheeted. The ground floor is divided into three rooms and here will be stored football and basketball equipment. One room will house tractors and other machinery owned by the school. The second floor will hold equipment used in track.

A large attractive score board has been erected at the east end of the football field. This addition was made possible by the adult Booster Club.

Not Really!

SUSAN MAKES BIG SMASH AS GIRL PILOT

Susan Weber, a junior, completed her first solo flight on her sixteenth birthday September 9. She became the first CCHS student to acquire her student's license. Her instructor was Mr. Robert Emily of the Lanesville Aero Club.

Susan began her flying career on June 4 this year. Since then she has taken lessons for an hour each week. She was required to complete thirteen hours of lessons and an oral test before she was allowed to fly solo and receive her student's license. Next year, she will be given a written test and acquire her private pilot's license.

Her father, Mr. Harold Weber, received his pilot's license in June. He has encouraged Susan in her new hobby.

Susan says flying is much more complicated than driving a car. There are many more instruments and traffic rules to remember.



(By Brooks Rainbolt)

Can a student excel in studies, sports, and his social life? Nancy Timberlake illustrates the trouble one might run into. See opinion poll and editorials on page 2.

ENROLLMENT REACHES 608

Frosh Class Sets Record

The 1966-67 school year opened with an enrollment of 608. This is 15 more than the 1965 figure of 593. When this building opened in 1954, enrollment was 418, almost 200 less than the present figure.

The freshmen greatly outnumber the other three classes with a record - breaking 192. As the sophomores have 148 in their ranks, the underclassmen once again outnumber the upperclassmen. The juniors also enrolled with 148. Numbering 121, the senior class is the smallest.

The total sex ratio is 318 boys to 290 girls. In the freshman class, there are 18 more boys than girls. The sophomores count in with 69 boys and 79 girls, while the juniors are the most evenly divided with 72 girls and 76 boys. There are 68 senior boys and 52 senior girls.

Corydon Junior High enrollment dropped by one student this year. There are 355 students compared to 356 last year. New Middletown and Corydon Grade Schools both have increased their enrollments. New Middletown has 225 over the 207 of last year. The Grade School in Corydon has 571 this year.

The following chart will show the progress of Corydon Central since its beginning in 1954.

Year	9th	10th	11th	12th	Total
'54-'55	124	91	120	83	418
'55-'56	137	112	84	102	435
'56-'57	153	129	104	78	464
'57-'58	155	136	122	98	511
'58-'59	155	148	132	120	555
'59-'60	134	139	138	125	536
'60-'61	173	119	129	133	554
'61-'62	177	167	115	114	573
'62-'63	172	174	159	101	606
'63-'64	136	162	162	147	610
'64-'65	162	133	165	144	604
'65-'66	158	159	126	150	593
'66-'67	192	148	148	120	608

ADULTS STUDY WORLD HISTORY - TYPING

Registration for the adult classes took place Sept. 2 at the high school. This year World History and typing are offered the first term, United States history and bookkeeping will be offered the second term, and general business the third. Twenty-eight adults are enrolled in the typing class, which is taught by Mrs. Phyllis Wolfe. Seven of these are non-credit students. Only eight have enrolled in

the World History class under Mr. Cato. The classes run fourteen weeks each term; they meet on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The program is designed to allow adults to earn a maximum of six credits per year toward graduation and to allow graduates to take subjects they did not get while in high school. The courses are open to any adult regardless of residence.

Summer Workshops Prove Beneficial

Summer was educational for several students from Corydon Central High School. They attended workshops where they received instruction in various fields they are involved in.

Cheerleader Camp

The varsity cheerleaders, Judy Cato, Kathy Kline, Jill Moss, Brenda Winterkorn and Becky Cato, attended a conference held June 4-9 at Smith Walbridge Cheerleading Camp, Syracuse, Indiana. While there they made an excellent showing by receiving four first place ribbons in five days of competition with over four hundred others from several states.

Journalism Institute

Bonita Brockman and John Mathews attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University from July 10 - 23. Bonita was in the Photography Workshop where she was taught the fundamentals of news photography and was required to compile a portfolio of her pictures. John attended the Editor's Workshop, lectures and lab sessions where the students' newspapers were analyzed and plans for the publication and improvement of last year's paper were made.

Student Council Conf.

Jan'ce Gettlefinger attended a Student Council Conference at I.U. held July 31 - August 6. She was in the second session of the conference. There were over 600 students there from schools with an enrollment of less than 1,000. The student council members heard lectures where they were told how they could help to improve school spirit and the attitude of their fellow students toward the Student Council. A course in parliamentary procedure was also given.

"England Swings" For CCHS Girls

By BECKY WEBB

Europe was "the happy hunting grounds" for both teachers and students during the past summer. Becky Webb speaks for herself, Betty Martin and Cheryl Haun who studied at Bangor, Wales, and then toured points of interest in England and France. Their stay on the continent lasted six weeks.

"England Swings" all right. — straight out of the books and into reality for Cheryl Haun, Betty Martin and Becky Webb. Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and Big Ben were just like what one reads about them. History became real after seeing Roman ruins, castles, cathedrals, and the Cavern, too, if one includes the beginning of the Beatles as part of the British history. Yeah, Yeah, Yeah.

Seeing what we had read about was just one of the things which made the trip interesting. The differences were part of the fun. Using pounds and shillings instead of dollars and cents was like using Monopoly money. At first we had trouble paying for even a candy bar. The British and Americans kidded each other about the difference in accents. They thought the way we pronounced the short a as in hat, etc., was funny. We always commented when they learned American phrases from us like "you all" and "you guys".

There was quite a difference between American and British boys. The British boys weren't as clean cut — beards and fairly long hair were common. Their combinations of colors and patterns in clothing were rather shocking at times. The food was also different, to say the least. We got so tired of eating boiled potatoes two meals a day for six weeks. There wasn't one decent hamburger to be had and no one over there had ever heard of a coke with ice in it.

We had to go to classes the first four weeks, but even those weren't too bad. Everyone was required to take the British history and government course, either the modern literature or Shakespeare course, and a special interest class. Most of the students took the history of Wales and archaeology. In classes we heard lectures and discussed them. There was no homework except reading and no tests.

No trip is complete unless there is something to complain about. Our major complaint was the lack of time to see things. We had twenty minutes in Stratford, and one short afternoon to go through all the major London sights. There was so much to see and so little time to see it all. We hated to leave so soon, but sometime maybe we will go back.

Mrs. Bruner Joins Teachers' Group On European Tour

While most of us were doing nothing this summer, Mrs. Bruner and twenty-seven other teachers from all over the United States took a National Education Association tour of Europe. They sailed from New York City, June 30, on the SS United States.

First stop on the tour was London where the group spent five days visiting points of interest. From London sidetrips were made to Canterbury and Stratford-on-Avon.

From England Mrs. Bruner flew to Holland, where she saw the magnificent Hague Peace Palace, a diamond cutting factory and the famous Delft China factory.

Next stop was Colon, Germany. The teachers were entertained and given a guided tour of the city by the Colon Teachers' Association.

The American teachers were also entertained by the Innsbruck, Austria, Teachers' Association while in Austria.

While in Zurich, Switzerland, they bought many Swiss watches, which are world famous for their

Marmelstein Speaks Out

"We do not sell skyhooks!"

This is the final and official statement from Mrs. Cato. During the first two weeks of school many freshmen (who have requested that their names be withheld) have tried to purchase two items in the office. However, all have come away with nothing in their hot little hands except the two soggy nickels they took with them. What is the matter with our school supply system? Why don't our freshmen have skyhooks and paperstretchers like other freshmen in other schools?

An enraged Ruth Marmelstein had this to say on the subject, "I think these two valuable student commodities should be made available to our freshmen because they should. As a senior I feel I have sufficient experience, not to mention authority, to express my opinion and therefore I would like to express it. Thank you." (Ed. note: You're welcome. . . I think.)

What are we going to do to remedy this problem? If you have ever left your skyhook at home then you know how hard it is to get around in these halls without one. There is only one solution and only a determined effort on the part of the entire student body can make it work — we must make the skyhooks and paperstretchers ourselves. In the next issue: "Ten Easy Steps in Building Your Own Paper-Stretcher." (Ed. note: Don't count on it.)

Drama Club Needs Interested Members

The organization meeting of the Dramatic Club was held September 26 with 22 members present. Mark Wiseman was in charge of the election of officers until Delbert Hayden was elected president. Delbert then took over and Missy Forsythe was chosen vice-president. Carol Miller, secretary, and Brooks Rainbolt, treasurer. Committees were chosen to discuss, consider, and report to what extent a person can refuse parts of a play; and to make rules concerning attendance at rehearsals.

The Dramatic Club is open to all classes. Mrs. Elam would like to welcome more sophomore and freshman students, who are interested in anything concerning the production of a play, and do not only want an excuse from home room. To make Drama Club a success requires work, but every one enjoys it more when they do put forth an effort.

craftsmanship, and saw the magnificent Swiss Alps.

No trip to Europe would be complete without a trip to Italy. And this was no exception.

In Italy they visited Rome, Vatican City, Florence and Venice. After spending sometime in Italy, Mrs. Bruner journeyed through Genoa to Monte Carlo on French Riviera. From there they toured the Palace of the Popes at Avignon. The final stop was Paris with all its grandeur.

Miss Gibbs Makes Visit Abroad

Miss Gibbs, our home economics teacher, made a three week tour of Europe this past summer. She flew to London where she joined her tour group, numbering thirty-three and ranging in ages from ten to sixty. From London the tour was made by bus.

Eleven countries were visited during the three weeks. These included England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France. They also stopped at Monaco, Luxembourg, and Austria. While in Germany she made a five hour cruise down the Rhine River.

Some of the highlights of her

Jack Miles Takes Golf Tournament

"Sorry, Dad, but that's the way the old golf ball bounces." These are words that might have been spoken by Jack Miles after causing his father to lose face by putting him out of the Corydon Country Club 1966 golf tournament. The defeat came in the second round of play. After this win, Jack went on to stifle Bill Kirkham in the semi-finals, and Alan Hess in the finals to become the winner of the championship flight. This made him the new Country Club golf champion. Bill Kirkham has been the holder of this title for the past year. All three boys are members of the Junior class. Contrary to the way it seems, the tournament was open to all members of the club (not just teenagers). Winners of the lower flights were as follows: "A" flight-Ron Meriwether, "B" flight-Chic Funk, and "C" flight-Jim Davidson. Larry Harmon, a freshman, was the winner of the boys' division.

OPINION POLL

SUCCESS IN HIGH SCHOOL

How can a student become a success in high school? Are good grades the only thing he should work for? Of what importance are honors awarded for excellence in various fields? What role should sports and friends play in the students school life?

Several CCHS students were asked their opinion about success in high school with the following results:

Mike Bennett, junior, felt that when a student reaches high school he should have made some decision about his goal in life and should start working toward that goal. Mike stated that grades are important but so are friends. "If a student is smart and has no friends, how can he learn to get along with other people when he goes to apply for a job?"

Steve Hurst, sophomore, expressed the view that a student can excel at school work and sports at the same time if he is willing to work. Grades, of course are the most important and the student should try at all times to maintain the highest possible grades he can achieve. In doing this, the student will be able to get a good job and go on to college and to further his knowledge and standing in society. . . . By participating in sports, a person can learn the values of being a leader, learning to win modestly, to lose graciously, and many other fine qualities. . . ."

Carol Miller, senior, explained, "My opinion of how to become a successful high school student isn't necessarily being on the honor roll every time or striving for all A's, but it is doing one's best and acquiring all the knowledge one possibly can. Grades and knowledge aren't always the same. Anyone can cheat and make the high grades, but it takes a worker to really settle down and understand what he's doing."

Bonita Brockman, sophomore, thought that maintaining high grades is of utmost importance in high school. She went on to say, "Real failure in grades isn't indicated on a report card, nor is real success. That can be settled only by the student himself. If a "C" student is trying as hard as he possibly can, then he is just as much of a success as a straight "A" student, perhaps more."

Karen McCoy, senior, said that a student who wants to gain something from his years at high school must find a balance between his studies and social life because both are important. I have found that there is a friendly contest between friends over who can get the best grades. This gives a student a desire to study and to learn while really having fun."

Principal Saulman Speaks

Schools Must Abide By I H S A A Rules

Each year it seems necessary to remind students and fans of their responsibility at athletic events both at home and away.

When you purchase a ticket to any event, this entitles you to be a spectator, occupy a seat and to enjoy yourself in a way that is acceptable to the community in which you live. Your responsibility is to act in such a way to reflect credit and respect to both yourself and to your school.

The governing body of this high school and all high schools in Indiana, as far as athletics are concerned is the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

If we are to continue to have an athletic program, we must abide by all the rules of the IHSAA and exhibit good sportsmanship.

At the Brownstown - CCHS football game someone damaged five

buses from Brownstown by removing the caps from their gasoline tanks. Whether this was done as a joke, a prank, or whether it was done because of anger makes no difference.

It was a display of poor judgment and poor sportsmanship. It is just not cricket to invite your friends to your home and then insist on their behavior should continue to be penalized for the actions of a few irresponsible people? If this type of behavior should continue they could be. However, let those guilty take warning: Damage to the property of others is not a matter of school discipline, but is a matter for the law. Anyone caught in this type of action will be handled accordingly.

Why should all of our students be penalized for the actions of a few irresponsible people? If this type of behavior should continue they could be. However, let those guilty take warning: Damage to the property of others is not a matter of school discipline, but is a matter for the law. Anyone caught in this type of action will be handled accordingly.

Are Grades Synonymous With A Good Education

By JOHN MATHEWS

Recently the Louisville Courier - Journal ran an article exploring the real importance of obtaining high grades in high school and college. It contained the startling account of a California boy "who came home from his school last spring with a report card containing no grade higher than a D and shot himself to death on the living room floor." Are excellent grades synonymous with a good education? What a student should work for is understanding and knowledge of the subjects he is taking so that later when he is employed in his chosen profession this knowledge will be at his disposal. High grades are of importance only if they are a true indication that one knows what he is doing in a certain field. If one studies for comprehension and the improvement of ability, then he is getting a good education even if he doesn't make straight A's.

Two law students both make A's on an important examination. One has studied hard regularly for several weeks while the other has frantically "crammed" the night before the test in order to achieve his mark. Which one would you want defending you in court?

Keep Searching For A Philosophy Of Life

By JUDY CATO

Why should I try to make good grades? Why should I participate in activities? Why should I even attend high school? These are questions that every student should have an answer to.

I believe that the purpose of high school is to form a philosophy of life, to find answers to questions such as "What are going to be my goals in life and why? What am I striving for on earth? and How can I live my life to the fullest?" Without answers to these questions, you can't really know why you do anything.

High School is the perfect time for searching for these answers because you have both time and responses. Time, because you don't have to earn your own living, at least most of you don't, so your whole time can be spent on this. The resources you have are books, movies, teachers, and fellow students. Reading ideas of other people and reading proven facts saves you much time in your search and helps you to formulate your own ideas. Also the ideas of experienced teachers adds to your knowledge. It is not necessary to be an "A" student to benefit fully from these factors, but most students who really want to learn usually make "A's". However, I think that the best way to really learn what life is for is through your fellow man, and one of the best ways to really meet people is through extra - curricular activities. But even if you sincerely feel you don't have time for these, taking an active part in class discussions will do just as well.

After high school, your ideas may change and probably, you will never find complete answers to all your questions, but the important thing is to keep searching.

a student who wants to gain something from his years at high school should do all he can, the best he can. . . . I think grades are the most important, closely followed by sports. If a person does his best in these two areas, the honors will take care of themselves. . . . I don't believe that just because a person takes education seriously, he should devote every minute he is at school to studies, making his textbooks his only friends."

Walter Frank, sophomore, held, "I think that in order to become

Learn To Live With Yourself

By AUGIE ALSDORF

This summer in July, I got my first job. It was only for a month, but it was an unusual and interesting experience. I worked in the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is a home for the handicapped and also a home for old people. One of the first things I learned was that often people who are handicapped are easier to please and more cheerful than some people who aren't handicapped. They have learned to live with their handicap. This makes them so they expect only to be accepted as human beings. They don't expect a whole lot, they never had it. Some of them, of course, aren't cheerful. They are the ones who never learned to live with their handicap. They are very hard to get along with. However, they are the exceptions. One man, for example, had been there 37 years. He had one leg and is confined to a wheelchair; however, he had a good sense of humor and was very cheerful.

The handicapped have a place to work and to learn at the Good Shepherd Home. Here they learn that they are wanted and are needed and they don't feel sorry for themselves.

There is also a rehabilitation center which has cost a large amount of money. In the rehabilitation center they have hydrotherapy, physical therapy, electrotherapy, and many other methods to help those who need to be helped.

The main thing I learned while there was that though many were deformed, crippled, blind, and had other kinds of ailments they still found time to be cheerful. Those who were grouchy gained nothing. They made it hard on others but even harder on themselves. No one likes a grouchy person. However, if everyone would take the attitude that the cheerful ones have we would have fewer complainers and fault-finders.

Another thing about this home is the handicapped learn to be cheerful by living with those who do have a worse handicap than they. For instance, a man with one leg might feel more cheerful when he sees someone with no legs and no arms. So most of them have little and expect little, only to be accepted.

Do you have this kind of attitude? Or must you have everything? Must you get the newest clothes, and get nothing but the

Cafeteria Feeds Record Number Type A Lunches

Mrs. Glenna Windell and her staff of eight are preparing approximately 675 type A lunches each day. This is the largest number of meals that have been served regularly to students. Of this number, 204 pupils are transported from the Junior High.

Assisting Mrs. Windell in the cafeteria work are Mesdames Thelma Tolter, Ambrosia Hughes, Leola Grable, Ruby Neafus, Doris Melton, Joan LaDuke, Alma Johnson, and Norma Fisher. Mrs. Fisher is the newest member of the staff. She replaces Mrs. Louetta Gresham.

All meals served by these people are of the Grade A class. To be considered of this quality, each meal must contain one-half pint of milk, two ounces of protein, three-fourths cups of vegetables, one slice of bread and two teaspoons of butter. Some food containing vitamin C must be served every day, and vitamin A must be served twice a week.

The price of the meal is still \$1.50 per week, even though extra milk has gone up from two to three cents per carton.

best? I saw people who were living with what most people might call "nothing but the worst". But they managed to be cheerful, how about you? If you are satisfied with just being accepted as a person and others the same way, you are on your way up. But, if you expect nothing but the best, you'll live your life as a person who can't be satisfied with anything. You'll spend money, and waste time trying to satisfy yourself. The point is this, you must learn to live with whatever problems you have. Just tell yourself things could be worse, not — ". . . boy, I sure wish things were better."

Suppose you are in an accident and lost both of your legs. If you have this happen to you and you are the kind who can't be satisfied, you're sunk. You would have to learn to live with your handicap. If you didn't then you will probably die. Think I'm exaggerating? Think for a minute. If you have a handicap and you can't accept it, you can't live with yourself. And if that's true, you can't live very long. So learn to live with what you have. Then you can live with yourself, and this naturally will help you to live with others. Remember that — you may have to someday, if you end up handicapped.



New members who joined the 1966-67 faculty are, left to right, Miss Rothrock, Mr. Newton, Mr. Minton and Mr. True.

Miss Lois Jean Rothrock, the new typing and bookkeeping teacher, came to us after 4 years of teaching at Morgan Township High School. Miss Rothrock was born near Depauw, Indiana, where she still lives with her parents. After graduating from North Central High School, Miss Rothrock attended Oakland City College where she earned her B.S. degree. She received her M.S. degree from Indiana State University. In addition to being qualified to teach typing and bookkeeping, she can also teach shorthand and driver's education. Miss Rothrock's hobbies include cooking, sewing, and traveling. She has been to New York City, Phoenix, Arizona, and Washington, D. C. Her trips to Washington, D. C., were made with the seniors of Morgan on their class trip.

Mr. Warren Minton, our new industrial arts teacher, is a native of Beavertown, Kentucky, and attended Western Kentucky University. He plans to finish his schooling there this summer.

Mr. Minton replaces Mr. Daris

Bob Frakes Gives Time - Effort For Sports Program

A tremendous amount of praise and thanks should be extended to Robert Frakes who, in a very short time, compiled our new football and basketball program booklet. To meet the deadline, Mr. Frakes burned the lamp into the early morning hours for many nights. His unselfish attitude saved the Booster Club hundreds of dollars; he did the work on his own time free of charge.

There were a few mistakes—that's to be expected in anything. However, they certainly were not intentional and will be corrected as soon as the next batch of programs is run off.

Broglin who will teach at Oolitic this year. Mr. Broglin's wife is also teaching at Oolitic.

Mr. Minton says that his large shop classes show real promise. He is considering an industrial arts' program in order for the boys to display their work.

Moving to a new town to live and teach can be difficult, but Mr. Minton is very happy with his work here at Corydon.

The Binkley Apartments will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minton this year.

Mr. Larry Newton joins the CCHS faculty from Casey, Illinois, where he recently taught two years in the high school.

He attended Bloomington High School and graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Science degree. His majors were in science and physics with a minor in chemistry.

Mr. Newton is the youngest in a family of five with two brothers and two sisters.

Reading and golf are his primary interests. He was coach of the golf team while at Casey High. Mr. Newton is married and has one daughter, 3½ years old, and a son, born Tuesday evening, Sep-

tember 20, of this year. They reside on Farquar Avenue in Corydon.

He replaces Mrs. Linda Wolin in the science department who is now living in Chicago where her husband, Dr. Wolin, is completing his studies in psychiatry.

Mr. William True, choral director and assistant principal, comes to CCHS from Pikeville after having taught vocal music eleven years at Elkhorn City High School. He also teaches general music at the Junior High and on Thursdays at the New Middletown Grade School.

Mr. True graduated from Jeffersonville High School. Majoring in vocal music, he attended the University of Kentucky where he obtained a Bachelor of Music and a Masters' Degree in Education.

As an avid sports fan, Mr. True is very interested in all sports, especially baseball, basketball and bowling. He also plays the organ, having been organist during services while in the Army.

He now resides on East Walnut with his wife and seven-year old son. The Trues are a musical family for T.n.a, his wife, is the music teacher at the Grade School.

Y-TEENS INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Y-Teens are planning a big year for the members with a sock hop and a special speaker as just two of their ideas. This group is sponsored by Mrs. Reimold, with Paula McCarty, president, Dianna Hunter, vice-president, and Linda Fulkerson, secretary-treasurer. Although there were only eighteen members at the last meeting, they hope more girls will join.

The purpose of the Y-Teens is to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those

ideals of personal and social living to which we are united by our faith as Christians. In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share his love for all people, and to grow in the love of God. There are three goals: first, to grow as a person; second, to grow in fellowship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities, third, to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

Mrs. Reimold extends a special invitation to all girls in all four grades.

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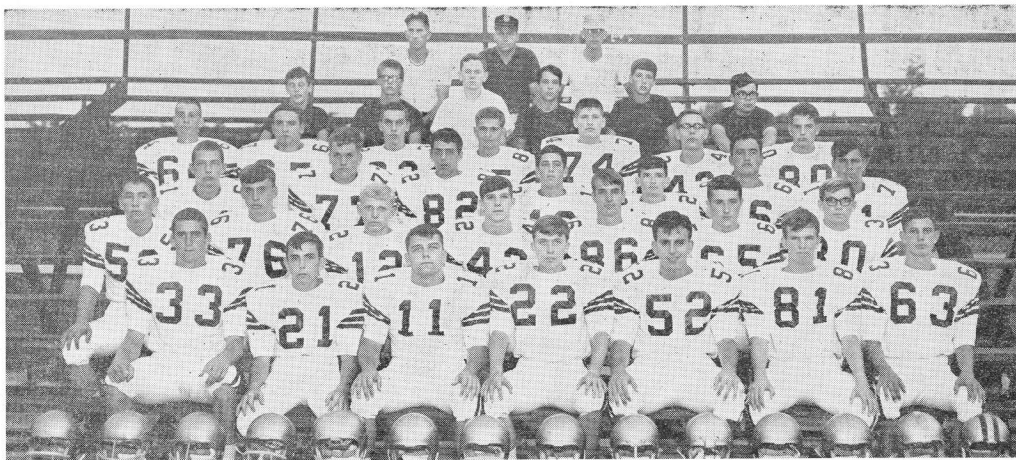
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- FAIR STORE

FARM BUREAU LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

- F & H TELEVISION SERVICE
- FIRESTONE STORE
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN
- FREDERICK'S, GROCERIES & SHELL PRODUCTS
- WALTER H. FRIED, POSTMASTER
- FROZEN FOOD SERVICE CORP.
- FUNK and O'BANNON, ATTORNEYS
- GEHLBACH & RESCH FUNERAL SERVICE
- GERDON'S AUTO SALES
- MAURICE GRIFFIN & COMPANY, INC.
- HARMON'S REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
- HARRISON COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU
- HICKMAN FLOWERS by JEAN
- 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
- KANNAPEL'S GRADE A DAIRY
- KELLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
- KINTNER'S STANDARD SERVICE
- KITTERMAN'S MOTOR COMPANY
- KOPP'S SERVICE STATION
- LAMON & DAVIS HARDWARE
- L. & C. TRUCK LINE
- LINCOLN HILLS MOTEL
- LINCOLN TRAILS SERVICE CENTER
- MARATHON SERVICE STATION
- DAVIS Y. MONROE, JOHN DEERE DEALER

DR. J. R. MOSS, OPTOMETRIST

- OLD CAPITAL BANK & TRUST CO.
- ORDNER'S VARIETY STORE
- ORWICK VAULT AND MONUMENT CO., INC.
- PARKS CHEVROLET
- PATTERSON'S TEXACO SERVICE STA., & GARAGE
- PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSO.
- PURKHISER OLDSMOBILE
- REAS ICE HOUSE
- REFRIGERATION SALES CO., INC. J. F. SMITH
- RICHERT'S SHOE SERVICE
- SHARP OIL COMPANY
- C. E. SIMCOE, DRI-GAS DEALER
- J. S. SMITH, FLORIST
- STAR CLEANERS
- STARK BROS. FEED SERVICE
- STAUTH BROTHERS
- STEPRO'S CLOTHING
- STEPRO TRANSFER
- KENNETH STOUT, STATE FARM INSURANCE
- TYPEWRITER TERMINAL
- THE WALLACE STUDIO
- WARRICK BUICK SALES
- THE WELFARE FINANCE CORP.
- WELMAN'S SERVICE STATION
- WEST SIDE GARAGE
- WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
- J. D. WILLIAMS, LAWYER
- CARLTON WINDELL, INSURANCE AGENCY
- C. E. WINDELL SHELL SERVICE
- WINTERKORN'S STORE
- WOLFE MOTOR SALES
- WPDF RADIO STATION



THE 1966 FOOTBALL SQUAD — First row, left to right: Mike Miles, Bill Powell, Bill Baelz, Dennis Akers, John Mathews, Wayne Fravel, and Larry Ashabranner.
 Second row: Bob Wiseman, Mike Haggard, Harlan Fisher, James McIntire, Alan Hess, Wayne Hamel, and Don Bussabarger.
 Third row: John Wheat, Robert Rothrock, Doug Bates, Steve Hurst, David Hunter, Mario Sandullo, and Robert Mazuch.

Fourth row: Joe Mathes, Frank Sandullo, David Chinn, Fred Harper, Walter Frank, Tom Alton, and Don Harper.
 Fifth row: Lester Arms, Terry Ransom, both managers; Dennis Timberlake, Charles Redden, Dick Timberlake, and Mike Popham, all managers.
 Sixth row: Coach Joe Miles and Assistant Coaches Charles Phillips and Bob Bixler.

Cross Country News

Jeff 23 - Corydon 34

Monty Schneider kept his winning form as he finished first in the cross country meet against Jeffersonville Sept. 15. However, Jeff won the meet 23 to 34. Three runners from Jeff were in the first five. Steve Schneider was fifth across the line for Corydon.

Monty is both a consistent winner and runner. He ran the course in nine minutes fifty-seven seconds, the exact time he ran against Scottsburg on Sept. 8.

Other Panther harriers who finished were David Chinn, seventh; Larry Harmon, eleventh; Ted Pennington, fourteenth; Mike Monahan, fifteenth; Bill Hamilton, seventeenth; Jim Engleman, eighteenth, and Lynn Anderson, nineteenth.

S. Creek 30 - Paoli 45

Panthers 48

Corydon's cross country team bowled to Silver Creek and Paoli at a triangular meet Sept. 20. Silver Creek won with 30 points. Paoli had 45 and Corydon had 48.

Monty Schneider finished first in the two miles in ten minutes and fifty-two seconds. Silver Creek's Greg Hager was second followed by Charles Lindley of Paoli. David Chinn of Corydon and Steve Byers of Silver Creek finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Other runners from Corydon were Steve Schneider, eleventh; Ireland Scott, fifteenth; Ted Pennington, seventeenth; Larry Harmon, eighteenth; Jim Engleman, nineteenth, and Lynn Anderson, twenty-third.

Clarksville Tied

The Corydon cross country team tied Clarksville in a meet held at the Corydon Country Club course. Each team finished with 28 points.

Monty Schneider won over Jay Hoover of Clarksville in the two-mile race.

1. Monty Schneider, C., 9:51
2. Jay Hoover, Cl., 10:10
3. Steve Cox, Cl.
4. Wayne Cox, Cl.
5. Steve Schneider, C.
6. Mike Monahan, C.
7. Larry Harmon, C.

Ted Pennington and Lynn Anderson also on the Panther team finished 9th and 11th respectively.

September 17, to see the game between the Indiana University Hoosiers and the Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) Redskins. The Panthers were among a crowd of almost thirty thousand in the giant stadium. The game went to Miami with the Redskins making it 20-10 after an eighty-six yard runback in the third quarter. Coach Miles has future trips planned for the team. (Incidentally, CCHS was well represented at Haverly's Restaurant in Bedford Saturday evening. The football team had stopped to eat on the way home when the band pulled in and unloaded.)

PANTHERS DEFEAT

W. Washington 13-7 Brownstown 15-6

Happiness is winning and winning a home football game was something the Panther football squad had been trying to do for two years. Now the 1st victory is safely recorded and has proven that football at CCHS and will work.

The Panthers broke into the win column, Friday, September 16, by downing the West Washington Senators 13-7. The Panthers won the toss of the coin and moved the ball 64 yards in ten plays with Baelz going in for the score. Halfback Pete Akers led the march with runs of 18 and 13 yards.

In the third quarter Mike Miles returned a West Washington punt 22 yards to the Senator's 30 yard line. With a fourth down and five situation, Miles fired a 20 yard pass to end Doug Bates who ran in from the one for the Panthers second score. Miles then kicked the extra point to make the score 13-0.

West Washington dragged the football 63 yards in 8 plays for their score in the fourth quarter.

In rushing, Baelz carried 14 times for a gain of 54 yards, Miles 5 for 36, Akers 5 for 29, and Bob Wiseman 2 for 19. In passing, Miles completed 2 of 7 for 49 yards and one touchdown. Akers completed 1 of 3 passes for 6 yards.

Corydon6 0 7 0-13
 W. Washington0 0 0 7-7

Season Ticket Sales Lag

For the first time since the beginning of the football program, season tickets have been offered to the students. The price was \$2.00 for the five home football games. This was a savings of 50 cents for the season.

There was general disappointment in the office because only 28 students bought the season tickets. It was hoped that by offering the season tickets at 50 cents savings more students would attend the football games. Mr. Saulman summed up the situation in six words, "This is a very poor response."

CALENDAR

- Oct. 2 Teachers' Barbecue
- Oct. 6 C. C. Springs Valley H
- Oct. 7 Fb. Madison H
- Oct. 7 C. C. Columbus Invit. H
- Oct. 12 Assembly
- Oct. 13 C. C. Jasper T
- Oct. 14 End of first grading period
- Oct. 14 Fb. Paoli T
- Oct. 18 C. C. M-S Conf. at Jeff
- Oct. 21 Fb. Brandenburg H

The Corydon Panthers whipped the Brownstown Braves 15-6 for their second win of the season. This win makes the Panthers' record 2-2 for the season.

Corydon's greatly improved defense held Brownstown to one touchdown. More than once the Panthers stopped the Braves scoring threat to begin a drive of their own.

The Panther defense was spearheaded by Bob Wiseman with a big 14 tackles. Bill Baelz and Frank Sandullo each racked up 10 tackles. The Panthers intercepted two of the Braves' passes. Bill Powell, besides making 7 tackles, made an interception and runback for 18 yards while teammate Pete Akers snatched a Brownstown throw and took it back to 12 yards. In the 4th quarter, Mike Miles capped the home scoring drive by booting a 21 yard field goal.

The Braves were swamped in all departments: Corydon had 17 1st downs to Brownstown's 14. Through the efforts of Mike Miles, Steve Hurst, and Pete Akers the locals completed 9 of 12 passes for a total of 116 yards gained — more than twice as much as the opponents. On the ground the Cats outran them 237 yards to 184. Bill Baelz rushed the ball 13 times for 82 yards. Mike Miles carried 16 times for 81 while Pete Akers carried 12 times for 74 yards. End, Alan Hess, pulled in 8 passes for 98 yards gained. In our four games Bill Baelz has had the ball 41 times covering 284 run yards. This gives him an average of 7 yards per carry.

Panthers Fall To Clarksville

The Corydon Panthers were defeated 19-0 in the opening game of their third varsity season by the Clarksville Generals.

Panther offense couldn't get started. The rush of the Clarksville defense made all eight of our passes miss the mark.

The locals gained 52 yards rushing compared to the Generals' 209 yards.

The Panthers deepest penetration was in the second quarter when a personal foul moved the pigskin to Clarksville's 37. On the next play the Generals' co-captain

(Homecoming)

- Oct. 21 C. C. Sectional at Jasper
- Oct. 25 Fb. Huntington T
- Oct. 27-28 Teachers' Institute
- Nov. 11 Veterans' Day, no school
- Nov. 11 B. B. Scottsburg H

Panthers Downed By Salem 33-13

The Panthers improved their football against Salem by scoring two touchdowns, both by Bill Baelz, and one conversion by Mike Miles. However, the Salem offense proved too strong for the Panthers' line in scoring 5 touchdowns and 3 conversions.

The first quarter was all Salem's with a 61-yard drive in 17 plays to put Salem out in front 7-0. A second effort by Salem moved the ball 80 yards in 11 plays to make the score 14-0. The Panthers' first touchdown came in the second quarter from a rally that drove them 70 yards to pay dirt in 4 plays. Bill Baelz carried the ball from Corydon's 30-yard line to the 48-yard line for a gain of 18 and a first down. Bill Powell then carried but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. A 28 yard pass from quarterback Mike Miles to Doug Bates at Salem's 24-yard line opened the door for senior Bill Baelz who stormed the rest of the way for the TD. Miles kicked the extra point and left the half time score at 14-7, Salem.

Salem scored two more touchdowns in the third period and once more in the fourth to win 33-13.

Corydon's second touchdown came in the final period after 58 yards of rushing and passing. Bill Baelz once more carried the ball to the final yards.

In the final downs, Salem led Corydon 18 to 11. Baelz dominated Corydon's rushing attack picking up 94 yards in 14 carries. Miles gained 24 yards, Hurst 5, and Powell 3 for a total of 113 yards. In passing, Miles passed for 96 yards yards with Baelz catching for 40 yards, Akers for 27, and Bates for 29.

John Nord intercepted a Miles pass in the end zone and ended the Panthers scoring threat.

Clarksville's first touchdown was set up when the halfback made a 24 yard run that put the ball on the Corydon 5. The defense held for two plays until Dupaquier scored from the 5.

The game was close until the third quarter when Mike Scarberry carried the ball for a T-D from the 5.

Scarberry scored the General's final touchdown going in from the four with 8 minutes left on the clock. He also kicked the extra point after failing on two previous tries.

Outstanding in play for the Panthers was fullback Bill Baelz. The 190 pound senior carried the football nine times for 52 yards.

Clarksville's leading ground gainer was Mike Scarberry with 98 yards in 9 carries. He also picked up 46 yards in the passing department on 3 completions out of 10 attempts.

Hess Will Head C-Club Program

The C Club held its first official meeting Monday, Sept. 19. Alan Hess, last year's vice-president presided over the election of new officers. The C Club officers for this year are Alan Hess, vice-president; John Mathews, vice-president; Mike Miles, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Bennett and Mario Sandullo, sergeants-at-arms. There are forty-two boys eligible for membership in the C Club. A boy must have lettered in a sport to join.

The C Club will sponsor several sock-hops after games and will have a live, six-piece dance band, "The Torques" for the Homecoming Dance after the game with Brandenburg on October 21.

S'burg 31-Corydon 45

Lanesville 49

Corydon finished second in the first triangular cross country meet of the season at the Corydon Country Club course.

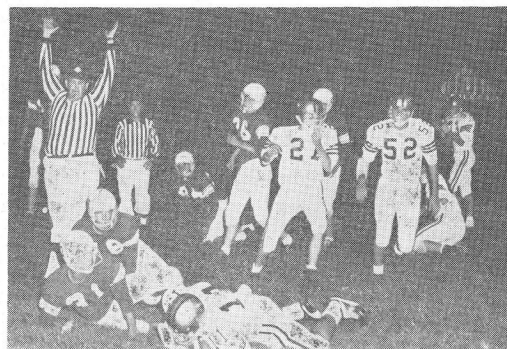
Scottsburg earned a team victory with 31 points, Corydon followed with 45, and Lanesville with 49.

The first five finishers, their school and their time over the approximate two mile course were:

1. Monty Schneider, C., 9:57
2. Rick Judd S., 10:35
3. Rusty the baller L., 11:05
4. Steve Schneider, C., 11:15
5. John Ligenly, S., 11:16

Panthers See Indiana Fall To Redskins

To celebrate their first victory of the season, the football team went to Bloomington Saturday, band pulled in and unloaded.)



Baelz makes a touchdown for Corydon against West Washington.