



## Gay Ornaments Brighten Anticipated White Xmas

By Sue Ryon

Yuletide cheer is running rampant as Jacksonites deck the halls and carol fa-la-la through the holiday season.

Christmas decorations sparked student spirit as brightly tinsel-ed trees adorned Jackson corridors. Sponsored by freshman Student Council senators, the tree festooning is a three-year tradition. A committee headed by Scott Bibler donated a new permanent tree this year. Popcorn garlands encircled the two spruces which were placed in the stairway and the cafeteria.

Various homerooms complied with fire regulations by purchasing artificial trees. Glittering ornaments brightened classrooms as some moved desks into semi-circles to enjoy the seasonal decorations.

Breaking a pinata to obtain the treasures within was the highlight of yesterday's Spanish club party. It is the custom in Latin countries for children, blindfolded and armed with sticks, to attempt to smash the papier mache figure. Games and refreshments provided further entertainment, and the club welcomed anyone who wished to come.

Helping others proved a major part of the Yule spirit as the **Boys Refinish Cutter As Snows Approach**

Spending 6th hour daily in the woodshop, Junior Larry Wilhelm and Sophomore Dane Vida are in the process of refinishing a 100-year old cutter which Larry purchased last Christmas. He intends it to be a Christmas present to his parents this year. The cutter, a small one-man sleigh which is drawn by a horse over the snow, is being stripped down and sanded off. Broken pieces are replaced and the entire sleigh is varnished. To remove the rust from the metal, Larry must send it to a welder to be sand-blasted.

"Completely refinishing the cutter will cost approximately \$25," says Larry, "while a new cutter would have cost me \$1,500."

Social Service club constructed toys for the Children's Hospital. The soft objects were made with the purpose of brightening Christmas for those who will not be home with family or friends.

Singing traditional favorites and contemporary tunes, the Choraliers and Glee Club added a joyful note to the holiday season. They presented a sampling of their work in assemblies before the student body. The Choraliers sang at various engagements throughout the past two weeks, and are currently caroling in Topsfield. A combined chorus of the Choraliers and Glee Club offered a community Christmas program last Sunday in the auditorium.

## Local Grads Teach, Observe in Classes

Ball State English majors with interests in night club entertainment and class leadership describe Jackson's newest student teachers.

Mr. Rick Kreuqer and Mr. Dennis Weilgos, both area high school graduates, will be observing and teaching in various English classes until Feb. 28.

Mr. Weilgos will begin teaching four of Mrs. Stella Thomas's senior English classes after Christmas.

Mr. Weilgos enjoys entertaining at night clubs by playing the piano. At Ball State he participates in intramural sports. An Adams graduate, he anticipates the Jackson-Adams basketball game.

Mr. Weilgos is active in student government and variety shows, and he has worked in numerous Ball State pageants. Although he is undecided as to his teaching preference, he does hope to teach in South Bend. He describes English as "an interesting and fruitful subject."

Mr. Kreuqer will also begin teaching after Christmas. Assisted by Mr. William Madden, he will instruct three world literature classes. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Daube he will teach some speech classes and

## ND and SB Tribune Combine Efforts, Present Area Journalism Workshop

By Andrea Poulos

Notre Dame will be the host for a South Bend-Mishawaka area Journalism Day Jan. 18. Open to interested high school students the activities will be held in the Continuing Education Center, and sponsored by the South Bend Tribune.

Mr. Edward Fischer, world-renowned author of numerous books and documentary films, will be the main speaker.

He has written over 600 magazine articles and will speak to the group about good writing. Familiar with design, film, screen arts and writing, Mr.

Fischer is an Associate Professor in the Department of Communication Arts at Notre Dame.

Planned by five area high school journalism teachers and Mr. Clarence Harding of the Tribune, the program will begin with registration from 9-9:30 a.m.

Following the opening convocation with Mr. Fischer will be two workshops, and then lunch. Afterwards will be another workshop and presentation of awards. The Tribune is sponsoring a news-writing contest in which contestants will cover Mr. Fischer's speech. A photography contest is sponsored by Andros Studios

in Mishawaka. The Enterprise-Record newspaper will present a plaque for editorial leadership. Workshops will cover news-printing, creative writing, year-book production, advertising, sportswriting, and other subjects.

Optional tours of the campus will be offered, as well as a tour of the photography facilities at the new Convocation Center.

Students interested should bring \$1 registration fee (which includes lunch) to the publications room. This should be done right after vacation as there is a limit on the number attending.

# OLD HICKORY

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## Allot JHS 635 Tourney Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the 1968 Basketball Holiday Tourney, and 635 tickets have been allotted to Jackson at the price of \$1.50. These tickets are good for all games played Dec. 26, 27, and 28.

Jackson plays Adams in the first tourney game, Dec. 26 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. The Holiday Tourney supplements the athletic funds of participating schools. A successful tourney is necessary for the continuation of the non-profit sports.

## Night Courses Fill Educational Desires

By Kathy Coney

Teaching high school courses is not just confined to days for two Jackson teachers who participate in South Bend's Adult Education Program.

Mr. Dare Nestlerode, counselor at Jackson, instructs power mechanics on Monday and Wednesday nights at Adams High School. Out of the nine students Mr. Nestlerode has, three from Clay are taking the course because power mechanics is not offered at Clay. Some of the students have not completed high school and are attending the class in order to graduate.

"They have a definite reason to learn and realize that a diploma is more than a slip of paper," cites Mr. Nestlerode. Others are enrolled in the course because they are interested in the power mechanics field. Because the program is on a semester basis and lasts only 18 weeks, there is only enough time to cover necessary material and therefore no extra projects are planned.

Teaching world history on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Adams, is physical education instructor Mr. Al Bias. Mr. Bias, who formerly taught U.S. History a Jackson, claims that the makeup of his class is a most unique one. He has an average of 14 students whose ages range from 16 to 62. Although Adult Education has a dropout rate of 50%, Mr. Bias states that after the first 8 or 10 weeks those students who remain have a keen interest in learning.

"They have more of a purpose in mind and are there strictly for the education," he says. Additional projects are handicapped by the amount of time in class, but World History Students are required to write a term paper at the end of the semester on a selected area.

Two adult home economics classes, instructed by Mrs. Doro-

thy Kaser, were held at Jackson until their culmination last week.

These classes last 12 weeks and will begin again on Feb. 1.

A tailoring class, with an enrollment of 25, was taught on Monday night and a sewing class with 15 students on Wednesday.

The women in Mrs. Kaser's tailoring class made jackets, suits, and coats for their husbands. Those in the sewing class made dresses, blouses, or skirts. A style show held during the last sewing class gave the women an opportunity to model their work. Mrs. Kaser instructed both experienced and non-experienced seamstresses.

## Honor Program Examines Pupils

Four advanced language students are competing for the opportunity of living with a family abroad next summer in special honors programs. Last Saturday, German students, Kathy Thornton and Chris Pope, and French student Kathy Bella, took a preliminary test on listening comprehension. Jill Daniels will take the Latin test on Jan. 6.

The I.U. honors program starts on June 9 and lasts eight weeks. Thirty Hoosier students are selected in German, French and Spanish, and will live with a family and take courses.

Fifteen Latin students from Indiana will go on a study tour of Italy and study Italian. Each student passing the preliminaries must fill out forms and write a short paper on why he would like to study abroad. The final stage takes place in March when applicants have personal interviews.

The study locations in Italy are Rome, Cumoc, and Pompeii, plus a trip to Sicily. Saint Brieuc, France; Krefeld, Germany; and San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

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# And on Earth Peace . . .



And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn...

A Roman Catholic lay organization said it plans to sponsor an economic boycott of Washington area churches to protest punishment of priests for their stand on birth control.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night...

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania warned that increasing minority uprisings in America could ultimately plunge the nation into a police state.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid...

Police pushed their search for a 33 year old convicted murderer, described as "extremely dangerous," who attacked the state prison warden and forced the warden and his wife to drive him to Hartford, where he fled.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be unto all people...

The 23rd General Assembly has struck a new low, both in American influence and in constructive achievement. The "parliament of the world," as the Assembly is sometimes called, has been bogged down in petty and short-sighted wrangling on peripheral issues.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord...

The military-backed government of Brazilian President Arthur da Costa e Silva pursued a crackdown on opposition elements. Censors stood watch in news offices and police were reported making widespread arrests.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger...

Hospitals in New York City and Indianapolis asked the public to curtail visits to protect their patients from the spreading Hong Kong flu.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest...

American war planes and artillery struck three times into the demilitarized Zone (DMZ) against North Vietnamese soldiers in newly-built bunkers and fighting positions.

And on earth peace, good will toward men.

### Students' Voice

## Student Promotes New Dance Center; Laundress Extends Xmas Message

Dear Editor:

Some businessmen of our city are attempting to provide some nice dance centers for the youth of our area. It's up to us to make something out of these centers and make it worth their time and effort.

Two weeks ago, the Edison Light, located on the corner of Edison and Ironwood, opened up with a marvelous psychedelic light show, accompanied by the beat of one of the area's best in new sound bands. The hall was packed for the opening, but the crowd had thinned out for the second night.

The Light has a large dance floor for those who wish to express themselves to the rhythm of the band. For those who wish to sit back and meditate on the sound, a balcony has been designed with a carpeted floor where they can settle themselves.

Patronize the Edison Light. South Bend is in need of such a place, and it's up to us to decide whether we are going to attend and upgrade our centers, or just sit back and let them fall flat. It's unfair of us to put down our centers, when it's our fault that nothing comes of the efforts of interested men in our city.

Jessica Leonhard

### Counselors' Corner

Merry Christmas  
and  
Happy New Year  
from the counseling  
office.

Dear Editor:

For all the help, the smiles and friendly greetings I receive each day from our fine bunch of students here at JHS, to Mr. Papp, and Mr. Brandenburg and the rest of our fine staff, a great big thank you and God's blessings to all.

### Talented Tiger



ROMANTIC Sue DeCroes admits reading comics, crying at the end of "Cyrano." (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

## Santa Receives Usual Jacksonite Requests

By Vicki Hughes

As Christmas gets closer and closer, everyone busily starts forth on one big project of the season—shopping for presents. Parents rack their brains to find the gift that their off spring would love. Jackson students have their own opinions of what they want for Christmas. Most girls would like clothes and boys are interested in sports equipment. However, there are other gifts wanted by Jackson students.

Junior Dee Van Camp wants a pet, "a 7,332-pound badger." "One of those electric hair-setting things," was the request of Debbie Kovatch.

Pat Prister hasn't outgrown his

love for toys. "I want a windup life-size girl with remote controls." D'Anne Nelson hasn't lost her love for "dolls" either. "I want Dustin Hoffman, the actor."

George King just asked for "a little larger car" while Craig Loyd went all the way and asked for "an \$18,000 Ferrari."

Jacque Kubley's idea of a good Christmas present is "a girl about so high with blond hair." Sue Flora is also looking for companionship. "I want the Santa Claus at Robertson's."

"I want a new mouth because my old one keeps stabbing," is the wish of Debbie Stoeckinger.

Teachers also have many ideas as to what they want for Christmas. "I want a new furnace. My old one just died on me," is Mrs. Diane Misk's request for Santa. "I've come to the time of my life when gifts are secondary to the vacation. All I want is two weeks off," stated Mr. Robert Smith.

Mr. Leon Bendit remarked, "I think if I could have anything I wanted, I would want for us to have peace throughout the world."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Mrs. Amelia Solomon,  
your Laundress



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## Sue Leans Toward the 'Unusual'

"When I was a little girl I wanted to be Annie Oakley when I grew up because she could stand on a running horse and shoot backwards, still hitting the target. But if I didn't make Annie Oakley, I'd be Lois Lane," says senior Sue DeCroes.

Although she has since abandoned these childhood ambitions, she still pursues target shooting as a member of the Rifle Club and enjoys writing for her own pleasure and reading comic books.

Sue also loves water sports (Esther Williams?), especially water-skiing and sailing, which give her a feeling of being free. Sue tried out for the football team but was turned down (a trick knee,) so she settled for the sidelines where she's cheered Jackson teams on for the last three years.

In spite of all these sports, Sue considers herself a romantic who enjoys people and is sensitive to their feelings. As a friend of Sue's said, "Anyone who cries at the end of *Cyrano de Bergerac* has got to be a romantic!"

Romantic people love music, and Sue is no exception. She enjoys listening to anything from Bach to Jimi Hendrix, but as a member of the school orchestra, she sticks to playing classical music.

Purdue will become Sue's new cheering section next year. With so many interests to choose from, it is hard for her to decide a major field of study.

More immediate cold-weather plans include enjoying the holiday vacation fun. But on the more serious side, Sue said what she really wanted for Christmas was "to see an end to the War in Viet Nam; to see all the soldiers at home with their families instead of fighting a war on the other side of the world; to see all wars among men come to an end...to have peace."



By Kathy Coney

SANTA CLAUS, snow scenes, and holly wreaths decorated the Christmas cards made by Mrs. Katherine Mason's Typing I classes. The students practiced their typing skills by horizontally and vertically centering Christmas verses on a folded sheet of paper. The verses were either made up or copied from other cards. Pasting seasonal pictures on the front of the cards completed the holiday greeting.

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WALKING around in a daze, senior Ann Hawkins was a victim of last Friday (the 13th's) bad luck. During lunch, Anne was drinking her milk when she suddenly discovered that she had spilled it all over her. Later she returned her plate, discarded the papers, and started to leave the cafeteria with her tray still in her hand.

# Mistletoe Slays Balder, Brings Downfall of Many

By Howie Haines

Watch out guys, there's mistletoe lurking in every corner and over every door!

Why is it that since early times men have had a quivering fear of this small vine? Could it be because in Norse mythology, Balder, son of the goddess Frigga, was killed by a mistletoe arrow? Or is it because the vine, which grows mainly on apple trees, eventually kills the tree it is on? Of course, these days the fear springs mainly from the custom of forfeiting a kiss if one is caught beneath the tiny branch.



Through the years, various ways have been devised to maneuver someone underneath this dreaded growth. One widely-used method is the blind side attack. As a date comes into a house, he waits in the entrance hall. Cleverly placed above him is the mistle-

toe. As he is looking away, his date sneaks in and steals a kiss.

Another method is the faked picture attack. The attacker, in the process of taking a picture, directs the victim into position beneath the mistletoe. She then pretends to adjust his tie, and moves in for the kill.

In close quarters the unwary male is always vulnerable. One fellow reportedly was caught at a basketball game during the National Anthem. The attacker apparently faked a yawn, raised a sprig of mistletoe above the victim's head, and struck.

## Jews Celebrate Feast of Lights

The Feast of Lights, more commonly known as Chanukah, is a holiday which commemorates the victory of the Jews over the Syrian-Greek forces in 165 B.C. This year, Chanukah began at sunset last Sunday, and will continue through Monday, a total of eight days.

Each night, candles are lit in the Jewish home, with an additional one set aside for each day. This practice is traced to the legend of the miracle of the cruse of oil. In 168 B.C., Syrian soldiers entered Jerusalem, profaned the temple by pouring blood over the altar, and left it a polluted, deserted shrine.

After three years of heroic fighting, the Jewish people won the first battle known to be fought for religious freedom. The temple was ready to be cleansed and rededicated, but there was only enough ritually prepared oil in the cruse to burn for one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight days, by which time a supply of new oil was ready.

The theme of Chanukah is found in the battles and victory, symbolizing man's constant struggle for the right to worship God in his own way. Another theme is in the rededication which reminds all Jews that they need to pledge themselves anew, each year, to the principles fought for in 165 B.C.

## Forgotten Pupils Named

Students' addresses that were incorrect or not included in the Student Directory are listed below. This supplement can be clipped from the paper and inserted in the directory. Extra copies are available in the news room, 227.

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# Koojo Brushes Alligator Teeth, Dubbed 'Soul Brother' at Coop

by Terri Trammell

Dreaming of being an Ambassador to the United Nations, and later the President of Uganda, AFS student Emmanuel Koojo comes to Jackson from Uganda, Africa.

With American brother Doug Callantine and his family, Koojo leads a busy life. He likes to take pictures of anything any time. He also likes listening to records, writing letters, and even baby-sitting. Occasionally he sits for a family nearby, and entertains the children by making up wild stories. He once told them how he brushed an alligator's teeth!

Having a great interest in government, Koojo spends much of his time at Notre Dame listening to lectures on politics and economics. He also gives lectures at Notre Dame every Thursday for the Department of African Studies. AFS meetings are enjoyable to Koojo, also.

Former Basketball star Koojo regrets not being able to play on the team here because his time is limited. Back in Uganda he was



"JOKING 49 per cent of the time," Koojo makes friends with "soul brothers," lectures at Notre Dame. (Photo by Gene Zehr-ing.)

also a "left-winger" in soccer. U.S. history, speech, and government are Koojo's favorite classes, but when it comes to reading poems in American Literature, he admits "I just can't stand doing that." Koojo also belongs to the Glee Club.

"Forty-nine per cent of what I say are jokes," Koojo grinned, "that is, outside of class." He recalled one incident that happened to him recently. One family had invited him to dinner three times. Because of previous engagements he was unable to accept.

On the fourth invitation Koojo was called and asked to come the next afternoon. When he arrived at the door he was greeted with "We weren't expecting you!"

In Uganda, Koojo spends his weekends going to hear lectures from various countries. "Also," he said, "I spend most of my time entertaining American Peace Corps." Smiling he added, "The girls are pretty cute!"

Here in South Bend, Koojo enjoys going to the YMCA "Coop" dances, where he explains, "they call me soul brother."

Koojo admits, "I like to drink beer, but I can't buy it here." He quickly adds, "But I drink on a small scale at home and only occasionally!"

When asked his views on segregation, Koojo responded that "there is no segregation in the U.S. compared to what they have in South Africa."

Koojo claims that his deep interest in debates and his unchallengable sense of humor may one day make him the greatest orator of his time.

## Linguists Compete

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To be eligible for this program, one must be a junior and promise to take the fourth year of the language the following year. No English is to be spoken while abroad. Previous winners from Jackson were Nancy Nuner, senior, who went to Mexico last summer and two years ago Lauren Whistler who went to France and Dan McGill to Italy.

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# Hoopers Draw Adams In ND Holiday Opener

By Hugger Dake

With wins last weekend over Jimtown and Bremen, Jackson's basketball team chalked up their fourth and fifth victory of the season against one loss, and prepared for tomorrow night's meeting with the LaVille Lancers in the Jackson gym.

Last year Jackson defeated the Lancers at LaVille 73-60. The Lancers went on, however, to win their sectional title at the end of the season by defeating Plymouth, the team that eliminated the Tigers.

In last Friday's game at Jimtown the Tigers crushed the Jimmies 73-42 behind a balanced scoring attack and dominating team speed. The Tiger victory margin of 31 points was the highest ever put together by a Jackson team in the school's four-season history.

The Tigers shot out to a 19-6 first quarter lead. By halftime the spread was up to 17 points at 35-18. The Tigers were led by seniors Bruce Vyverberg and John Hummer, who netted 18 points apiece. Jerry Tetzlaff scored 16 points and Mark Sick-

miller contributed 13 markers.

On Saturday, Jackson knocked off the Lions at Bremen 54-44. Coach Taylor's squad had to fight for their life as an unimpressive effort on the Tigers' part made the contest tight. The Tigers again, as they have many times this year, jetted out to a wide first-quarter lead at 15-6.

The second quarter the Tigers could manage only six points in the eight-minute period, but a strong 20-point fourth frame helped. Jerry Tetzlaff led Jackson with 16 points and Bruce Vyverberg added 10 for the Tigers.

## Five Named to NIVC; Provide '69-70 Backbone

This year Jackson's football team sported five players on the first two teams of the South Bend Tribune's all Northern Indiana Valley Conference selections.

Senior Dick Good was selected as all-league defensive safety. Good led Jackson's defense this year, amassing a fantastic 50 solo tackles to go along with 78 assists on tackles and five intercepted passes.

Tiger offensive halfback Jim Daniels was named to the first team at his halfback slot. Junior Charles Ullery was named to the first string defensive unit at the guard position. Ullery had 32 solo tackles and 48 assists.

Sophomore Rick Streich was se-

lected to the second team offensive squad at guard. Streich was also a standout on defense this year as he made 20 solo stops to go along with 34 assists and one intercepted pass. Rick was an honorable mention selection for his job on defense at the end slot.

Senior Dave Petty was named to the second team on offense as quarterback. He directed the Tigers to a 5-4 record this year and also played defensive halfback. Petty had 20 tackles and 19 assists on defense.

Both Streich and Ullery will be back next year for Coach Wally Garte, providing the Tiger defensive wall with strength.



FOOTBALL LETTER SWEATER WINNERS Rick Morrison, sophomore, and Jim Lipp, junior, get congratulations from Coach Wally Garte. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

## Matmen Await Tourney Saturday; Strive to Improve on 0-3 Record

The Jackson wrestling team opened its 1968-69 dual meet season against three tough teams, and came out with three losses. Last Tuesday the Tigers met a tough LaSalle team and were defeated 42-8. Winners for Jackson in-

cluded Ron Shady, 103 lbs.; and Barry Claywell at 127 lbs.

Wednesday night the grapplers lost to Niles High 34-18. Jackson winners included Rick Smith, 95 lbs. Shady, 103 lbs.; Jerry Christy, 133 lbs.; and Steve Slagle, 145 lbs.

Friday night in the Jackson gym the wrestlers met a good Riley team and lost a close 27-18 contest. Winners for Jackson included Smith, 95 lbs.; Shady, 103 lbs.; Claywell, 127 lbs.; and Bill Kelsey, 175 lbs.

On Tuesday night of this week, the Tigers met LaVille here at Jackson. The team is now in preparation for tomorrow's Holiday Wrestling tourney to be held at Riley.

## Cagers Use Gatorade; 'Keep Cool'

If you see the Jackson basketball team drinking a strange green liquid during timeouts, don't assume that South Bend water is polluted or that Coach Bob Taylor is getting the boys bombed before the game. It is Gatorade, a revolutionary new type of sports aid.

Unlike plain water or orange juice, Gatorade not only cools but refreshes by supplying certain minerals that the body has lost through perspiration.

The drink was developed by University of Florida scientists researching losses of body fluids. It was tried by the Florida football team and has since become an overnight success, with many different sportsmen using it all over the country.

The description of its tart taste range from "it's good, like lemonade" to "you have to drink it fast; it tastes like sweat", but all players agree it does help their performance.

## Tigers 4-0; 'Cats Fall

Jackson's swimmers splashed by Riley last Thursday 54-41 in the Riley pool. Senior Howie Haines set the only school record with a time of 1:56.7 in the 200-freestyle.

Chris Jones won the 50-free-style, and Bill Dodd and Barry Gerard took first and second respectively in the individual medley. Firsts were won by co-captains Jay Ettl and Howie Haines in the diving and 100 butterfly. Then Chris Jones won the 100-freestyle and Steve Claus took the final Jackson victory of the meet in the 400-freestyle.

The Tigers' record stood at 4-0 as they met Goshen Tuesday. The city freshman-sophomore meet will be held at the Adams pool tomorrow, with trials beginning at 10 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m.

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