

Glee Club Ready; Seeking Pianists

Accompanists are needed for the Jackson Glee Club. Anyone interested in joining this year's activities should see Miss Ruby Guilliams in Room 111. An all-city musical and singing at the North Central Division of the Indiana State Teachers' Association meeting are two of the highlights. Already Miss Guilliams, formerly of Riley, has had several requests for the new Glee Club to perform.

To Sing at Dedication

The all-city musical will be presented next spring, under the direction of James Lewis Casaday. It will be given three or four nights in each of the new high schools, Jackson and LaSalle, in a dedication ceremony. Glee Club members from all South Bend high schools can participate.

At the "North Central" event every year more than 700 high school students from all over North Central Indiana are asked to perform for a full house in Adams High School's auditorium. Only the best from each Glee Club are chosen to sing.

Throughout the year, Miss Guilliams is asked by private organizations to have some of her students put on a program. As the whole group can rarely be taken, she intends to form a girls' triple trio and a boys' double quartet.

Harmony Class Next Year

For the last sixteen years Miss Guilliams has had harmony and music appreciation classes, and hopes to have these classes next year at Jackson. They are solids, offered to anyone who wishes to learn more about music. Now is the time for interested people to see Miss Guilliams and sign up for next year.

Jackson Shares School Nurse

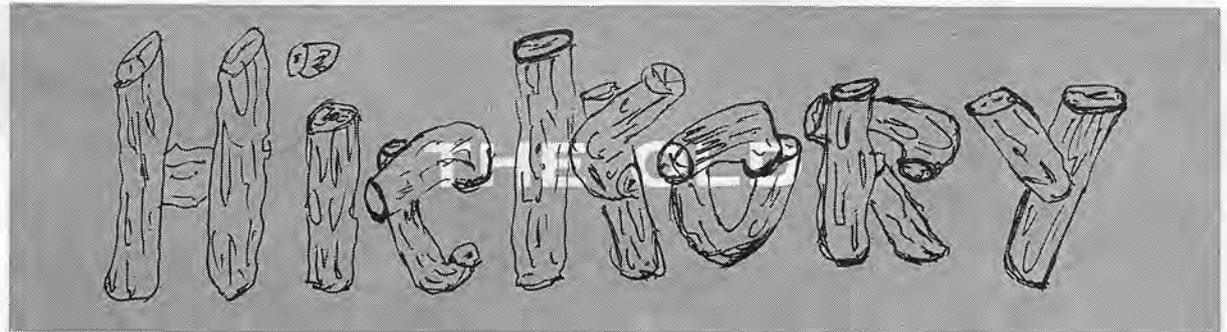
A healthy school year is in store for the students at Jackson. Mrs. Eve Arnett, Jackson's nurse, will be the person to see in case you get sick dissecting animals in biology or if a tool slips in shop. She has asked that all freshmen turn in their pre-high school physical reports.

Mrs. Arnett may be found in room 125 on Monday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. The rest of the time she is on duty at Hamilton and Centre Schools.

Mrs. Arnett attended the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing and Health where she obtained a B.S. degree. She enjoys traveling and spent six months in Europe in 1951.

Mrs. Arnett's husband is an engineer at Bendix. Her two boys, Eric, nine, and Brian, seven, attend Centre School.

Jackson High School's First Day — and You Were There



Vol. I, No. 2

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 17, 1965

GET ACQUAINTED WITH JACKSON'S PRINCIPAL

Mr. Early Coached Track Champs, Has Sons at Central and LaSalle



Another Jackson First

Every student will receive an identification card with his picture on it, whether he buys pictures or not, according to Roberta Ford, editor of the Jacksonian. The year-book staff is providing the cards as a service to the school.

Mr. James Early, principal of Jackson, is little known by Jacksonites. A few remember him as the assistant principal of Riley, but even they are not aware of his past history in the field of education nor of his personal interests.

Born in Brazil, Ind. in 1921, Mr. Early moved to South Bend with his parents when he was three years old. After graduation from Riley, he attended Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., for two and a half years.

He then entered the service and became a first lieutenant in charge of an ammunition company. After leaving the army three and a half years later, he finished his bachelor's degree in physical education, science and social studies at Franklin. He earned his master's in administration at Ball State while coaching football and teaching in Anderson, Ind.

Mr. Early came to South Bend in 1952 to teach science at Central High School. He also coached varsity track team with "some success," as he put it. (They were state champs in '58 under his direction.) He went to Riley in 1962 as assistant principal.

A rather unusual mixture of school loyalties exists in his fam-

(Continued on Page 2)

Jackson Enrolls 716 New Pupils

Jackson High School's charter enrollment climbed to 716 early this week, largely because of more than 50 new registrants on the first day of school.

Boys outnumber the girls, 148 to 126 in the sophomore class and 73 to 56 in the junior class. The freshman girls edge out the boys, 158 to 155.

The student body includes a boy from Colombia, South America, junior Lino Tornero, who has moved here with his family. His father is with the U.S. Rubber Company. Lino reads and writes English with ease but still has some difficulty in understanding his classmates and teachers.

Cafeteria Opens

For the record, the JHS cafeteria opened last Tuesday, Sept. 14, with spaghetti as the featured item. To get the whole story about the cafeteria, see page 3.

Any student who is interested in helping in the cafeteria should contact Mrs. Stevens. It is preferred that workers have the fourth period free and twelve to fifteen students will be needed. In return for their time and work they will receive free lunches.

We Put Tigers on Our Team

Shakespeare once wrote "Spirits are not finely touch'd but to fine issues." We surely experienced a fine issue last Thursday. The spirit shown at our first football game by Hickoryites, faculty and students alike, was invigorating!

Buses were overflowing! Students, three and four deep, piled into cars! The bleachers on Jackson's side were jammed!

Mr. Early and this editor agree, "That's some school spirit!" We know Jackson's a grrr-eat school and that our Tigers are a Special team with a capital S!

Make this spirit show as we organize our clubs and participate in all the other exciting activities this coming year.

As I See It

By John Traub

"THIS SCHOOL was named after a general in the Civil War, right?"

Well, it wasn't really, but you're busy enough to forget this since the school hasn't been dedicated formally yet.

You have your lunch switched by mistake and although the other guy eats your lunch, his is unedible and you go hungry.

NEXT YOUR BUS will forget to stop for you, and you will arrive 30 minutes late.

The lights on the wall will blink on and off. Someone will slam a window shut; all the lights will go on at the same time; and school will close a half hour early.

The rumors will follow the same pattern: "I know when the — will be finished."

Everyone will be frustrated because nobody can tell anybody the funny things that happened at Jackson last year.

THIS COLUMN will appear twice a month and I shall try to add my comments to the general scene.

Hopefully we can keep a sense of humor about the inconveniences, and when this school is done we will have a sense of pride.

Meet Mr. Early

(Continued from Page 1)

ily, since his daughter is an alumna of Washington; one of his sons is a junior at Central; and another is a freshman at LaSalle.

Mr. Early's outside interests lie in fishing, golf and sports activities.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Philip Ell (left) confers with Mrs. Kercher and Mr. Holmgren about the many administrative details involved in opening a new school.

Counselors Have Varied Experiences Teaching, Nursing, Farming, Travels

Guidance counselor Mr. Everett C. Holmgren is new to the South Bend Community School Corporation, though he has lived in this county several years.

Mr. Holmgren formerly taught at North Liberty while doing one hour of counseling there. He was the head of the math and science

department in Summitville School, Summitville, Ind.

Mr. Holmgren is originally from Gary and attended Wheeler High School. During his junior year he worked on a farm but "I hated cows." Getting up early every morning, he found, disrupted his sleep.

He earned degrees at Ball State and then served three years in the air force as a first lieutenant.

He has been married 13 years and has two children attending North Liberty School. Enjoying travel, he has visited such far away places as Canada and Mexico.

Mr. Holmgren believes, after attending both large and smaller schools, that they have an equal number of advantages and disadvantages.

Girls' counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher is a registered nurse. She has worked in a Chicago hospital on surgical, pediatrics, and maternity wards.

She worked as a public health nurse in the South Bend school system for ten years and has also taught nursing. Mrs. Kercher went into teaching after the death of her husband in 1947. She had decided that her nursing career demanded too many hours away from her children.

With a B.S. in science and a master's in education, she has found both nursing and guidance enjoyable and rewarding. She has previously served as a counselor at Greene and at Washington High School. Mrs. Kercher's daughter Terrie was married three weeks ago. She is a senior at Manchester College.

Music and reading take much of Mrs. Kercher's spare time. She is also a Sunday School teacher and a director of the St. Joseph County Literacy Council. She states as her goal, "to help youth to help themselves."

NOISY BUT NICE

Juniors Give First Impressions of Jackson

The Junior Class at Jackson is unique in many ways. With only 129 students, it is much the smallest of the three classes here. Its members came to Jackson by choice, many reluctantly leaving their other schools. It will be the first class to be graduated from Jackson; and by virtue of its being the oldest, it will provide much of the student leadership of the school.

What are the Juniors' reactions to their first weeks at Jackson? Many of them are described in compositions written in English classes:

"Starting in a new school was going to be great. We juniors would be upperclassmen two years in a row. Two years to lord it over the younger kids! Then the first day came and along with it the big awakening. We were reduced to the level of freshmen—lost as they were, signing up as they were, and running to classes as they were. I lowered our standings considerably." —Norman Lange.

"We found ourselves with 20 minutes to kill before class started. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that this time is well spent in visiting, roaming the halls or especially, gathering at the head of the stairs watching the Jackson girls file gracefully to their home rooms." —John Eaton.

"I walked around the first floor twice before I noticed doors leading to a stairway . . ."

—Bill Mains.

"It's fun to sit in class and watch the top of a ladder go bumping by against the side of the building." —Mary Dee Wilson.

"On the bus . . . I was greeted by the news, 'No boys in our homeroom or study halls!' Numbed by the idea that I might actually get some studying done this year instead of yacking with the fella across the aisle, I managed to find my homeroom. As if it weren't bad enough taking away my favorite pastime, talking to the guys, they've taken away my second favorite pastime, clock-watching!" —Linda Shaffer.

I felt as if I were off on a safari through some strange land that had never been inhabited before." —Dennis Crain.

"At the pep assembly Mr. Early made me feel like I wanted to stand up and shout the name of Jackson across the fields." —Sandi Moore.

When 3:15 comes, it's like quicksand if you don't use the walks." —Bert Megan.

"Although there are a few inconveniences, we students look past them and into the future

when we will be known as the first classes at Jackson. We consider this a great honor . . . so who cares if we cringe every time a drill grates through some metal? We don't." —Kay Durkee.

"I tried the best I could to stay at Riley, but I couldn't, and I knew I wouldn't like it. Well, now I sort of changed my mind about things. I like Jackson. All of the teachers here are so good that it's hard to believe. I like all the classrooms and the halls; everything is so nice and new." —Jim Short.

Mary Dee Wilson summed up what several papers stated: "The atmosphere is fresh and new and everyone seems to be friendly and willing to share the responsibilities that go along with establishing a new school."

The Old Hickory

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Modern Kitchen, Efficient Cooks Keep Cafeteria Running Smoothly

By Sandra Brown

The Jackson cafeteria is a showcase of modern facilities, as evidenced not only in the colorful lunchroom decor but in the kitchen equipment.

Among the most modern time-savers is the new cole slaw machine. It shreds and chops vegetables and blends dressings in seconds. There are also two french fryers and a grill.

The baking area contains six ovens — three convection and three electric. The quick lunch area

has three more electric ovens, making a total of nine.

There are yellow enameled refrigerators and two steam jackets — huge pressure cookers shaped like kettles. Electric mixers are in various spots throughout the kitchen, and there is special room for salad and sandwich preparation.

The dishwashing and laundry are also done in special areas set aside for them. The clean-up crew even have a can crusher to aid them — how's that for modern equipment? They put the can in and it comes out a piece of metal about the size of your palm.

Canned goods are kept in a large storage room. Another interesting feature of the cafeteria is a huge, stainless-steel, walk-in cooler with a freezer adjoining it.

Malts are offered at a special kitchen window during the three shifts of the lunch period. There will be a plate lunch line and an a-la-carte line (sandwiches, pie, and the like).

Mrs. Eileen Stevens, who was previously the chief supervisor for nine elementary schools, is in charge of the cafeteria here and the one at North Liberty High School. She is responsible for planning menus and ordering supplies, among other things.

The head cook is Mrs. Florence Gromski, previously from Crumstown, and the head baker is Mrs. Dorothy Biggs from Centre. Assisting them is Mrs. Jeanette Hummer, also from Centre. Mrs. Anita Wamsley from Monroe helps in the salad and sandwich department.

Mrs. Lillith Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Ramsbey, and Mrs. Bessie Medich assists this staff part-time.

Since the cafeteria did not open when the school did, students had to bring sack lunches to school or starve for a week. The cafeteria did, however, provide milk at a nominal cost. Since Jackson's cafeteria also serves Hamilton School, hot and cold carts are delivered there after first being prepared here.



Linda Wallen, Musical Sophomore, Earns Top Honors in Talent Search

When sophomore Linda Wallen won a national teen talent search contest sponsored by the Assemblies of God last month, her Jackson friends were not surprised. She has been known as an accomplished pianist for several years.

Linda and Riley's Jim Foy played for the contest a two-piano duet, a medley of religious style songs in a humorous vein. The judges commented that they were "the only couple who seemed to be enjoying themselves." They won a trophy for their church, the Calvary Temple, and medals for themselves.

Linda and Jim plan a two-piano concert next spring with a choir and orchestra background. They also plan to enter another national talent contest next summer. In this one, the prizes are college scholarships.

Linda came from Riley where she played the piano for the Glee Club, and she will be an accompanist for Jackson this year. She has been playing eight years.

Linda's chosen career, however, is in art. She is taking a correspondence course from an art institute now and plans to continue training to become a commercial artist. For a sample of her artistic technique, see the "bouncing penny" picture in this issue of the *Old Hickory*.



Bouncing Penny.

Have you had any pennies lately? You may have had me. I'm just an ordinary dirty penny, minted in 1964.

I have been bouncing around South Bend lately. The day before school started, I was in the cash register of the Standard Station on Miami and Ireland, when a car full of Jackson boys pulled up to the pump to buy gas.

It all started there. From there I was taken to the Red Barn on Ireland and spent by Gary Rhodes on a "Big Barney Hamburger." This was at 1 p.m.

At 1:23 Vicky Nichols came in and ordered. I was soon placed into the palm of her hand as change.

Wednesday, she brought me to school with some other pennies to pay for milk. Miss Judd walked in and ordered milk, and I was soon in her possession.

During her fifth hour gym class, she gave me, four other pennies, a nickel, two dimes, and a half dollar to Lynn Goltz, who wandered in to change her dollar.

Lynn spent me that night at Harold's Music Company. She bought a set of drums, which she keeps secretly in her bedroom.

Thursday, after school, Greg Stevens came in, bought some music, and got me in change. That night he spent me at the football game in the concession stand.

Check your pockets and wallets. I may have been given to you. So be sure to read the next and every issue to see if "The Bouncing Penny" has come to you.

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Tigers' First Grid Game Ends in 6-6 Tie, Clay Next

By Keith Klopfenstein

In the first football game ever for Jackson High, the Tigers battled to a 6-6 tie with St. Joseph's B squad, thanks to a blocked punt by sophomore tackle Lucian Krawczyk.

The contest was highlighted by fine defensive play on the part of both clubs and it appeared that the game might end in a scoreless deadlock. Then in the latter part of the fourth quarter, St. Joe's Joe Berta galloped 22 yards for a score through the left side of his line. Jim Frame blocked the attempted extra point kick.

With 1:54 left to play and Jackson partisans feeling glum because defeat seemed imminent, the Indians lined up to punt on fourth down from their own 26-yard line.

Groans turned to cheers as Krawczyk rushed in to block the punt and the Tigers took possession at the St. Joe two. On the next play quarterback Kim Stickley cruised around right end and crossed the goal line to knot the score.

After the Indians were penalized for roughing the kicker on the conversion attempt, one yard stood in the way of a Jackson victory. However, it proved to be a big yard because the run failed and the Tigers had to settle for a tie.

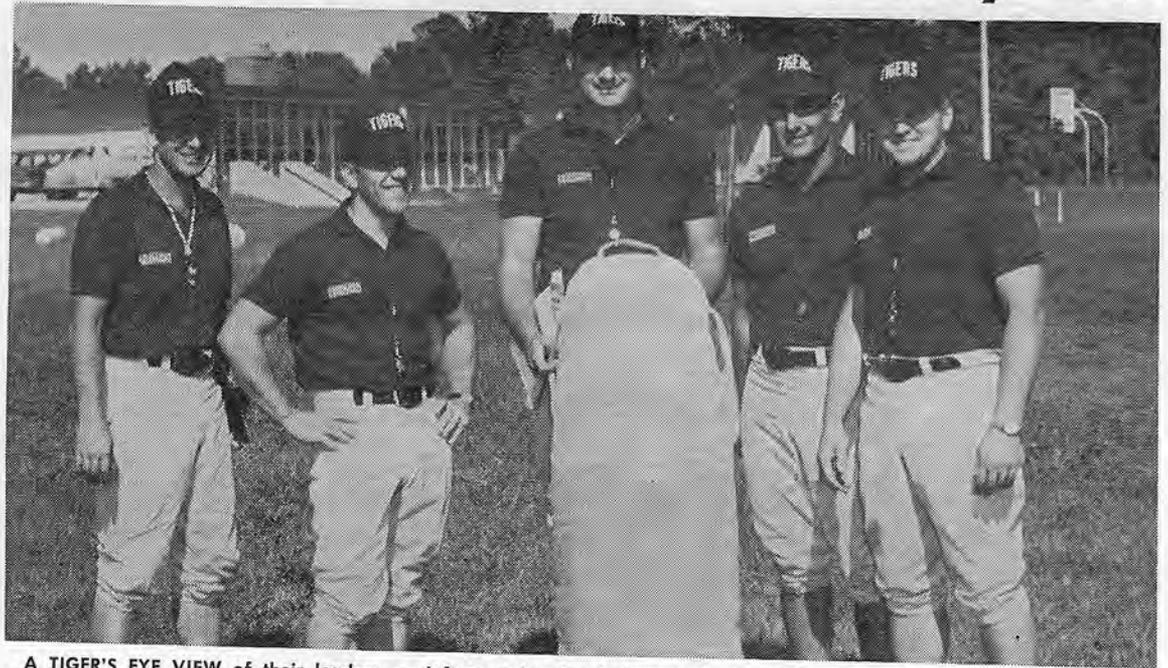
Both clubs came very close to scoring in the second quarter. A stiff goal line stand by the Indians stopped a Tiger threat at the St.

Coach Gartee Is Ball State Grad

The Tiger football coach this year, Mr. Wally Gartee, is a graduate of Central High School and Ball State. While at Ball State, Mr. Gartee played football for four years. For two years he played as a fullback and the remaining two as a guard.

Coach Gartee has coached at four different schools in three systems. He coached for three years at Royerton, a town just north of Muncie. After coaching in the Muncie system for another year, he came to South Bend Riley. He was at Riley for five years before coming to Jackson.

This winter, after the football season, Mr. Gartee will assume the duties of head wrestling coach.



A TIGER'S EYE VIEW of their leaders — left to right, Coach Tom Metcalfe of Hamilton, Coaches Harry Ganser and Dale Rems of Jackson, Coach Steve Herczeg of Marshall, and Head Coach Gartee.

Joe two-yard line. On the last play of the first half, St. Joe's Greg Igaz saw his 75-yard run to the end zone with an intercepted pass go for naught because of a clipping penalty.

Although the Tigers were obviously fired up for their first game, they kept their poise well enough to be penalized only ten yards and had only one fumble lost, as compared with 110 penalty yards and three fumbles by St. Joe.

The next game for the Tigers will be with Clay's reserves, on Sept. 22 at the Clay Field.

Statistics

	ST. JOSEPH'S	JACKSON
First downs	6	5
Rushing yardage	129	59
Passing yardage	11	7
Passes attempted	7	8
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	4	6

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Punting Average	38	30
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	110	10

St. Joseph's

Ends: Krueper, Muszik, Squadroni, Schramski, Erlacher.

Tackles: Koepp, Konieczny, Cunningham, Hagerty.

Guards: Till, Sullivan, Zima, DeBaetes, Sobinett.

Centers: Hintz, Hazen.

Backs: Demeter, Laurita, Ruszkowski, Horvath, Creaker, Kline, Smith, Lapczynski, Igaz, Berta.

Jackson

Ends: Martin, Albert Shade, Youngs.

Tackles: Botich, Kulik, L. Krawczyk, Tomlinson, Bussard.

Guards: McKelvey, Nuner, Stackhouse.

Centers: Frame, Mains.

Backs: Stickley, Parrish, Turner, D. Krawczyk, Grimmer, Daniels, Richards, Wren Heller, Miko.

St. Joseph's scoring: Touchdown—Berta (22-yard run).

Jackson scoring: Touchdown—Stickley (2-yard run).

St. Joseph's	0	0	0	6	—	6
Jackson	0	0	0	6	—	6

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