

Qualified Candidates Run For Junior Class Offices

Juniors voted for class offices today, with results due to be announced about the time the paper comes out. Two candidates for each office emerged from primaries held earlier, and they were introduced to the class at a Junior assembly yesterday.

President

Running for president were Bill Mains and Doug Johnson. Bill is a guard on the Jackson football team and has held home room offices at Riley. He was also on Student Council there. Doug had Student Council experience at Greene High School. Here he is on the staff of the *Old Hickory*.

Vice-president

Vice-presidential aspirants were Don Nuner and Kirk Bunting. Don was active in Hi-Y at Greene and enjoys Spanish and chess. He is a student representative to the Rotary Club each week. Kirk went out for track at Riley and is out for basketball at Jackson. He is also interested in a Latin Club and the newspaper here.

Secretary

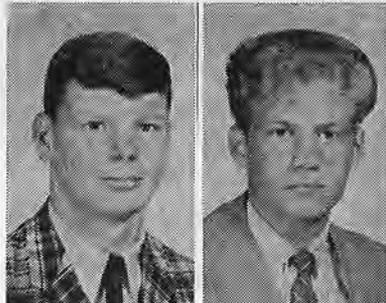
For secretary were Lynne Kahn and Sheila Haney. Lynne came from Arizona where she served on her school Senate. She has been active in her church group and was a representative to the Girls' League. During Sheila's freshman and sophomore years she held offices of social chairman, president, secretary and treasurer of her home room.

Treasurer

Dan Alwine and Clara Crowder were candidates for treasurer. Dan is active in several organizations and is social chairman for his home room. Clara is a member of the band and is business manager of Jackson publications. She was also active in these areas at Greene as well as in Future Teachers, Tri Hi-Y, and Student Council.

Social Chairman

Two girls are running for social chairman, Sue Dumph and Kim Leader. Kim was vice-president of her class and a member of Student Council and Sue has been home room secretary and social chairman. Sue is active in Rainbow, bowling, and her church youth group.



BILL MAINS

DOUG JOHNSON

Six Jackson Delegates Prepare for Mock UN

The second annual United Nations Assembly will be held at Riley High School on Nov. 12 and 13. To visually teach the make-up of the U.N. is its purpose.

Students will come from all the South Bend area high schools and will represent 60 nations. The assembly will begin Friday afternoon and will end at noon on Saturday with closing remarks from the "President" and the "Secretary General," who will both be students.

The entire Model U.N. will be student-conducted.

Representing Jackson will be five juniors and one sophomore, chosen by the social studies department. The delegates to Guinea are Chris Mahnke, Norman Lange and Dwight Callantine. Representing Peru will be Tom Walker, Medarda Chizar, and Linda Eaton.

These students will forget that they are American citizens for these two days and will carry out the official acts of their respective countries as if they were citizens of those nations.

Visitation Night, Teacher Tells All

Your so-called friendly teachers will soon be "finking" on you when Parent Visitation night is held Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Your parents will be informed as to what you are doing or supposed to be doing. Parents have received a letter explaining the purpose and procedures of the evening.

Junior P.S.A.T. Given Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. about two-thirds of the juniors will be in assigned seats in the cafeteria to start work on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This test, dealing with math and English, will last three hours with a short break in the middle. Students must have paid \$1.50 and signed up in advance to take it.

The S.A.T. is standardized and given nationally. It has two purposes, the first being to give the student an evaluation of how he is doing in school. The second is to give experience in this type of difficult test, which will be of help in the Senior S.A.T. and the College Board, both of which are similar and necessary to enter college.

Any student who plans to enter college should take the Junior S.A.T., according to counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher. The results can give a good indication of the probable scores on the senior tests and help to influence the choice of vocation.

'Victory March' Now Has Words!

Four students collaborated on the words chosen this week for Jackson's school song. Rick Overgaard, Tami Winters, Carol Barley, and Vicki Arch were the winners, and copies of their words were distributed to Jacksonites before the LaSalle game. The Student Council made the final decision on the winning song.

"Jackson Victory March," sung to the tune of Michigan's "The Victors," goes like this:

Here's to our Jackson Tigers
Take blue and white to Victory
Cheer, cheer to Jackson High,
Lead on to fame
Spirit and loy-al-ty will lead
On to Vic-to-ry,
We stand by the blue and white,
In all-that we do.
We cheer then again
(music)
For the Jackson Team
(music)
So come on and fight
We'll win, so fight, fight
(Repeat)

Art Teacher's Work On Exhibit At I.U.

Some 13 works of Mr. Robert Thomas, Jackson's art teacher, are now being exhibited at I.U.'s South Bend campus. The works were picked from all those he has done over the last ten years.

Both Naturalistic and Impressionistic works are included. Media used are watercolors, india ink, and oils. Mr. Thomas said that the most popular works are a portrait of his family, a view of Tokyo, and a zoo picture.

The works of Jim Paradis, another local artist and school teacher, are also being exhibited.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES for the year are newly-elected Student Council officers. Standing are president Dwight Callantine, and vice-president Medarda Chizar. Seated are Tammy Winters, treasurer, (left) and Judy Hopewell, secretary. All are juniors.

Well-rounded Students Are Sought by Colleges

Tomorrow's P.S.A.T. tests are just the beginning for many juniors. To prepare for college entrance, they not only take tests (National Merit next spring, College Boards, and the like), but they also visit campuses, send in reams of personal information to admissions directors, and try to maintain respectable high school records.

Just what in those high school records are colleges interested in? A survey taken by the Educational Records Bureau of New York City attempts to find out. Judging from 560 questionnaires returned from admissions offices, these things are important:

Contrary to popular opinion, scores on scholastic aptitude tests are not the most important evidence required for college admission. The S.A.T. is third among requirements, with the high school grade record and the recommendation of the high school principal or counselor ranking first and second.

The fourth factor is the applicant's class standing. More and more high schools are giving percentile rank rather than actual numerical standing.

Nine out of ten colleges want information about the student's character, his emotional stability, attitudes, and leadership qualities. Four out of five base their decisions partly on results of personal interviews.

The student's own statement about himself carries weight, especially with the four-year colleges. Relatively unimportant are statements such as "X College is my first choice," and "I am a relative of an alumnus."

Chips Off The Old Hickory

The freshman girls recently got the biggest heartbreak of their life. They found out Mr. Katterheinrich was married! Speaking of the married one, it seems he has a strange hobby. Mr. Katterheinrich takes papers out of the wastebasket and reads them. Blackmail, anyone???

* * *

Jackson was probably the only school in existence with a trash-can Wishing Well one day last week. It started innocently enough when the roof leaked. Someone, who shall remain anonymous for his own good, stuck a "Wishing Well" sign on the barrel that was catching the water, and people soon started throwing pennies in. What next?

* * *

Two Jackson girls will be reluctantly leaving South Bend soon. Sue Fletcher is moving with her family to the "metropolis of the Midwest," Port Clinton, Ohio. Peggy Paige's family will leave Hoosierland to live in Cleveland.

* * *

More shelled corn was sold in St. Joseph, Ind., in 1937 than in any of the previous ten years.

* * *

Summer temperatures during the months of July and August, 1965, were about what people in Keokuk, Iowa expected.

Sales of used automobile tires in South Bend during the period January 1920 to 1921, was about the same as in other cities in the Midwest with a comparable population.

Be First on Your Block To Know About Jackson

Andrew Jackson (1767-1845) was the first President born in a log cabin. Earlier presidents had come from well-to-do families. He was an orphan at fourteen at which time he moved to Tennessee, where he became a successful lawyer and landowner.

He was nicknamed "Old Hickory" because of his great courage as an Indian fighter and as a general in the War of 1812.

Jackson was elected president in the elections of 1824, principally because he had gained the support of the frontiers men, farmers and laborers. He always wanted to argue with the Congress and the Supreme Court in the name of all the people. Because of this, his slogan was "Let the people rule."

The twenty-year period after Jackson became president is often called the "age of Jackson" (Jacksonian). It has been described as the years of "the rise of the common man".



EDITOR ROBERTA

EDITOR SUE

Old Hickory, Jacksonian Editors Find Work Nerve-wracking, Fun

Two of the hardest-working students at Jackson may be the editors of the yearbook and newspaper, Roberta Ford and Sue Kennedy respectively.

Each spent two weeks this summer at Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute, Sue in a newspaper workshop and Roberta in yearbook. They discovered that publications work is demanding but fun, and they have been passing the word along ever since to some 40 staffers at Jackson.

The girls have one more thing in common. Both went to Riley, where they won awards for scholarship.

Sue says that weekly newspaper deadlines come around much too fast, but she still finds time for sewing, reading, and knitting. She also enjoys art.

Roberta has been known to pluck old envelopes from waste baskets in order to get the stamps for her collection. She is also a tennis

player (with a court across the street from her house) and an animal lover. Roberta looks forward to a career in science.

Perhaps there is a little family tradition contributing to the girls' creative activities. Sue's step-grandmother is publications advisor at Saint Mary's Academy, and Roberta's mother is art teacher at Marshall.

Snobbery, Negativism Irritate Jacksonites

Do you have a pet peeve about one of your very best friends? Several Jacksonites do! Judging by comments of those interviewed, a negative attitude seems to annoy Jackson students the most.

Then there is the age-old complaint of snobbery among friends and not waving "hi" in the halls.

Other irritating habits mentioned include talking excessively, bragging about success with the opposite sex, and stubbornness. Another major weakness is having a narrow outlook on subjects which a person knows little or nothing about.

Some peevish are concerned with grooming, mostly hair. One boy complains his friend needs a haircut, while another declares that a certain girl has hair that is much too short.

One girl specifically dislikes long greasy locks that need a good shampooing. Other bad grooming habits noted are bitten fingernails or people's biting them while speaking.

Unfortunately the biggest peeve is stupid people asking stupid questions for stupid poll?????

The Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by pupils of Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. Ten cents per copy.

Editor-in-chief	Sue Kennedy
Advertising manager	Barbara Keltner
Business manager	Clara Crowder
Head photographer	Jim Hewitt
Circulation manager	Patte Danielson
News editor	Chris Mahanke
Assistant	Judy Hopewell
Sports editor	Keith Klopfenstein
Assistant	Greg Stevens
Page 3 editor	Linda Eaton
Feature editor	Jane Simmons
Staff for this issue	Medarda Chizar,
	Dee Wilson, Cathy Koey, Marcia Saltzman, Barb Mast, Mary Marsh, Gene Andert, Sue Ryon, Sue Helms, D'Anne Nelson, Jonnie Jeffreys, Karen MacQuivey, Maureen McGrath, Chris Medlock, Barry Beatty, Dan McKee, Terrie Morrison, Sandy Brown, John Eaton, Rick Danielson, Kirk Bunting, Paul Zisla, Sherry Martinkowski, Linda Reaser, Doug Johnson
Advisor	Mrs. Lois Claus

Pineapples, Bananas May Grow In Biology Room's Plantorium

For most Jacksonians, a trip to the famous St. Louis, New York, or Chicago conservatories is a rare occasion; yet stopping in at the Biology room (226) and observing the plantorium there can be just as interesting.

The plantorium, a mirrored cabinet designed to give the correct illumination, temperature, and humidity for a variety of plants and/or animals, is only 52 inches long, 38 inches high, and 18 inches deep.

Despite its small size, the plantorium is more elaborate than conventional greenhouses. Among its features are a timer, a general thermostat regulating temperature from 75 to 110 degrees, a fan system which enables removal of heat without excessive humidity loss, and fluorescent and incandescent lights which may be used to raise or lower temperature.

Projects from germinating hot-house plants and demonstrating phototropism and photosynthesis to studying the effects of light and heat on animals or incubating eggs can be conducted with the plantorium.

Presently it houses begonias and geraniums. Pineapple plants, pots containing banana seeds which germinate in about fifty days, and a variety of other interesting plants will be housed in the plantorium before November, according to Mr. Edwin Pentecost, biology teacher.

Today's Horoscope

No use worrying; nothing's going to turn out right.

Glee Club Members To Join Area Chorus At North Central; Girls' Ensemble Chosen

After extensive tryouts, a Jackson High School Girls' Ensemble has been selected. Its members are Jessica Leonard, Joyce Frick, Mary Marsh, Pamela Newman, Medarda Chizar, Karen Wanstall, Myra Deepe, Nancy Marroni, Christine Mahnke, Christine Medlock, Kay Durkee, and Barbara Keltner.

Rehearsal time for this group will be from 7:30 to 8:15 one morning each week.

A number of Jackson Glee Club singers will join the chorus for the North Central Teachers Association concert on Oct. 21. The combined chorus this year will number 700, representing the Glee Clubs from the North Central Indiana area.

Numbers on the program are varied in style, representing works from Bach to the present day Aaron Copland. The final number will be

Future Nurses Club Chooses Officers

Officers were chosen in the first meeting of the Future Nurses, under the direction of Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse. After the group of twenty-four girls nominated and voted, junior Linda Reasor was elected president. Donna Lipka was elected vice-president and Bobbie Keltner as secretary and treasurer. A program committee was chosen to arrange for guest speakers and other activities. They are Tami Winters, Sharon Lister, and Jan Leipold, sophomores; and Sue Clemons, freshman.

A few of the girls will work in the nurse's office in place of their study hall. Mrs. Arnett believes that the girls can learn much in this way.

When the girls are 16 years old, they can begin classes for training in the Candy Strippers program. Two of the members are already in this program.

Anyone interested in the Future Nurses Club is invited to see Mrs. Arnett in the nurse's office or come to the next meeting. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 3:15 p.m. in room 115.

Aaron Copland's "Stomp Your Foot" done by both chorus and orchestra. The evening program given by chorus and orchestra is considered one of the highlights of the convention.

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Bouncing Penny

John Witt came huffing and puffing into the sporting goods store, where I was last heard from. He marched up to the counter and ordered a tackling dummy shaped like Brigitte Bardot. He had hopes the dummy would improve the team's tackling. I was glad to be used for such a good cause.

On the way out he saw Carol Barley. She was stooping over to pick up the whole ping pong display. She had accidentally knocked it over when she was reaching for one. After picking up all three hundred and forty-five of them under the watchful eye of the store manager, she sheepishly picked one up and bought it; she got me as change.

Off I went with her to play ping pong with Janice Beutel and Lynda Clark. After their game, they went bowling. They asked Ken Schafer, Ron Trowbridge, and Tom Bohm to try (and oh how they tried!) to teach them the game.

And who but Mary Jo DeVleeschower wandered in and joined their merry group. I was placed into Mary Jo's hand as change along with several other pennies when she bought a coke. She put me in her purse, and there I stayed until the next day. I was spent when she bought a malt. Just a malt for lunch! (She says she's counting her calories) Mary Jo, don't you know there are 600 calories in a malt?

Well, here I sit in the cash register until Monday when YOU come and get me.



NEW KIND OF College Counselor is ready to be consulted.

'Baby Computer' To Aid College-bound Students

Mr. Everett Holmgren, Jackson counselor, has a "baby computer" to aid students in the selection of colleges. This device is not a true computer, but a "College View Deck." Mr. Holmgren hopes that this instrument will help students to think about what they want in the college of their choice.

By a process of elimination, the selector makes available a number of colleges that fit the student's requirements. It has 2,100 schools from which to choose.

The schools are picked from the following characteristics: majors, fields of study, size of the schools, tuitions or fees, location in the U.S., who controls the school (state, church, etc.) and whether or not the college is co-ed.

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The Talk of the Tigers Tigers Entertain Jimtown Wednesday Night

By Keith Klopfenstein

Jackson's basketball and swimming teams have been preparing for their seasons about two weeks now, but neither has been able to train within the confines of our school because the gymnasium and pool are still under construction.

Twenty-three freshmen and 15 varsity basketball candidates are competing for positions on their respective squads. Head Coach Bob Taylor and assistant Joe Kreitzman are holding practice sessions every evening at the O'Brien gym.

About 25 boys have been reporting to swimming coach Allan Davison for practice at the Natatorium. Some boys who are on the football team will go out for one of these sports when the current gridiron season is completed.

Full reports of the basketball and swimming squads will be on this page in later issues.

* * *

The Tiger freshman gridders, who have been performing well this year, defeated LaSalle Friday by a score of 13-6. The game was played at the Coquillard School field, which is used for practice sessions by the Lions.

* * *

The Lions' assistant football coach, Phil Teegarden, is no stranger to the members of our team who played at Greene last year. Teegarden was head coach there for two years before going to LaSalle. He was also Greene's assistant basketball coach and will serve in the same capacity this winter at LaSalle.

* * *

Notre Dame, after racking up their third victory against a single defeat with a 17-0 whitewash of Army last week, have an open date tomorrow. Next Saturday, the Irish will host Southern California in a nationally televised encounter, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Barber Married But Not Mr. Arnold

They do not really look alike, but the Hickory reporter got two members of the custodial staff mixed up in last week's story.

Mr. Royce Arnold, a confirmed bachelor, was credited with Mr. Kenneth Barber's wife and three children. Mr. Barber, not Mr. Arnold, has been active in Scouting. Mrs. Barber is a South Bend librarian.

BIXLER'S CITGO SERVICE

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MIAMI AND IRELAND

Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at School Field, the Tigers will attempt to improve their record at the expense of the Jimtown Jimmies. Jimtown will be trying to bounce back from a 12-0 loss suffered at the hands of Concord last week. The Tigers, however, rebounded from an earlier 20-0 defeat to Marian with a 7-0 triumph over the Cassopolis Rangers on Oct. 7.

The only touchdown of the Cass contest came in the fourth period after Cass halfback Larry Dungey dropped a punt by Craig Marten and John Shade recovered on the Ranger 12-yard line.

On the next play, Dennis Parrish, given the quarterback assignment in this encounter, threw a strike to left half Kim Stickley, who dashed across the goal line for six points. Then Marten kicked his first extra point of the year to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

South Bend High Schools Broadcast on WETL-FM

Jackson High School, along with the other high schools in South Bend, has the opportunity to present school news on Radio WETL-FM every month.

WETL is the station of the South Bend Community School Corporation and operates a daily schedule of programs directed mainly at the grade school level. However "High School News" is for the high schools.

Each school has four minutes of news allowed to its reporter, but a short news skit involving many people is possible. Sophomore John Traub is Jackson's reporter. The program is broadcast at 9:05 a.m. on Thursdays after recording on Wednesday after school. Jackson, using an outside antenna, cannot yet pick up this station.

WETL is found at 91.9 on the FM dial.

Cassopolis actually came close to scoring only once. Early in the first quarter, the Rangers' Eddie Lee ran 75 yards to the Jackson end zone, but saw his jaunt annulled by a clipping penalty. After this, the Tiger defense dominated the battle.

Coach Gartee gave Parrish the starting nod at quarterback and moved Stickley to halfback in

order to beef up the aerial attack while taking advantage of Stickley's running ability. The Tigers fortunately escaped injury in the game and should be in good physical shape for the Jimtown contest.

After facing the Jimmies, the Tigers have clashes remaining with Michigan City's reserves, Oct. 25, and North Liberty, Nov. 3.

Athletic Facilities Under Construction As Jackson Teams Practice Elsewhere

The Jackson football squad, which at present practices at the O'Brien School on Walter Street, will have two playing fields next fall. A football practice field, suitable for freshman and B team games, is to be completed by next season as is the stadium, for varsity play, seating 7,000 fans.

Although a home basketball game is scheduled against LaSalle on Dec. 18, it is doubtful that the gymnasium will be completed until late January. The gym will contain two full-sized courts and have a seating capacity of 2,328. The basketball team now practices at O'Brien and later may practice at Hamilton School.

The swimming pool is a regulation-sized pool, designed similar to that of Washington High School. It will be 75 feet long with six 7-foot lanes. At the present no provisions are planned for spectators at poolside, but later it is possible that these facilities will

be added. Jackson swimmers will practice every day at the Natatorium until the Riley pool is completed, perhaps in November.

Jackson's tennis courts and baseball diamonds are to be completed in time for this spring season, as are the track facilities. The city track meet is slated to be held at Jackson this spring, provided facilities are completed by that time.

Go, Tigers!

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