

Play Cast Named; Rehearsal Begins

Jim Powell Takes Lead As 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

The cast for the all-school play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has been chosen. Jim Powell will play the lead as Sheridan Whiteside opposite Sherry Spaulding as his secretary Maggie Cutler.

Supporting roles will be played by Cindy Schmidt as actress Lorraine Sheldon and Don Wolfe as a young newspaperman, Bert Jefferson. Jack Rasmussen and Cathy Kocy are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley. Miss Preen, Mr. Whiteside's nurse, will be played by Katie Miller.

Dick Howes has the part of Richard Stanley while Johnelle Jeffreys plays his sister June. Beverley Carlton will be played by Dwight Callantine, and Roger Tolle is to be Doctor Bradley.

Linda Clark has been cast as Harriet Stanley. Banjo will be portrayed by Ron Kirkwood. Chris Medlock and Chris Mahnke will play Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Dexter, respectively.

Other characters are Bryce Stevens as Professor Metz and Ron Moore as Sandy. Jane Simmons has the role of Sarah, the family cook. Jim Burton, Steve Cheak, Mike Slott and Jack Styles will play various parts throughout the play.

Myra Deepe and Nancy Marroni are the two student directors working with Mr. James Myers, drama coach.

Rehearsals began Wednesday and will continue every night after school. The play opens Nov. 10 in the Jackson auditorium.

Old Hickory Wins Top Rating From Quill and Scroll Society

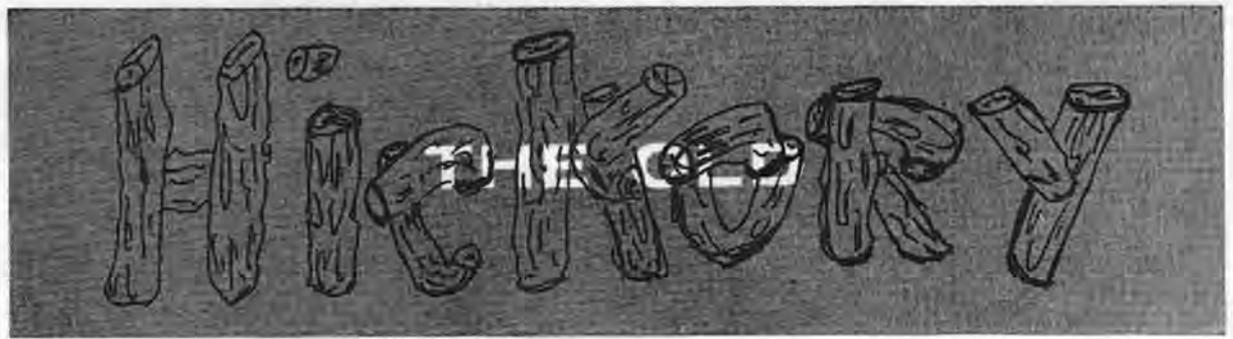
The Old Hickory has received an International Honor Rating and the George H. Gallup award from Quill and Scroll, society for high school journalists.

The Gallup award is given for "outstanding service to school or community" and, together with the International Honor Rating, is the highest award given annually to a high school newspaper.

New Orchestra Practices Amid Boxes, Desks

Jackson High School's first orchestra can correctly be called a "chamber-music ensemble." This small but elite group consists of two violinists, Carol Molnar and Linda Spalding; two cellists, Betsy DeCroes and Ken Hayward; and one violist, Virginia Colten.

Under the direction of Mr. Dean Bentle, the orchestra meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during first hour in the new orchestra room. This is located at the rear of the auditorium wing.



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SENIORS ELECTED Dwight Callantine (above) president of the class this week. Other officers are Don Bertrand, vice-president; Judy Hopewell, secretary; and David Mies, treasurer; Jill Vervae. Dwight and Judy have had experience as officers of last year's Student Council.

Boys Outnumber Girls In Every JHS Class

The enrollment this year is 1055, an increase of 357 over last year's total of 698. Statistics indicate that Jackson is a girls' paradise with the boys outnumbering the girls in every class.

The freshman class is the largest, totaling 353 (which includes 185 boys and 168 girls.) The sophomores are the next largest with 318, the boys numbering 161 and the girls 157.

One hundred and thirty-nine boys and 119 girls compose the junior class of 258. The seniors are the smallest class with 69 boys and 57 girls, making the sum of 126.

All the members except one have been playing since approximately third grade. The size of the group allows more time to be spent with each individual, and offers the advantage of being able to hear everyone else.

However, the new orchestra is not without its problems. It is extremely limited in its choice of music because of its smallness. Also, although the orchestra room has fine acoustics, is well-equipped,

Homecoming Queen To Reign Over Jackson-LaSalle Game

One of the senior girls' home-rooms contains Jackson's 1966 "Homecoming" Queen. Her identity will be revealed on Oct. 14, at the Jackson-LaSalle football game in Jackson's stadium.

Planning the festivities are Kim Leader, Judy Hopewell, and Tami Winters. Their tentative plans provide for the election of eight girls from each senior girls' homeroom. This number will then be narrow-

ed to eight by a vote of the whole class. From this eight, one girl will be chosen Queen.

During the halftime of the game, each school will present eight princesses and escorts, and crown the two Queens.

It was decided that the ceremony would be called "Homecoming" even though there are no returning graduates. This will be tradition to be carried on in years to come, so a permanent name was decided upon.

New Courses Offered To Enrich Curriculum

Several new courses have been added to round out Jackson's curriculum this year. The program needed expansion due to the new Senior Class, and also to broaden the vocational program.

New classes include English IV, Shorthand II, Office Training, Business Relations, and Family Living. Others are fourth year French, German, and Spanish, Senior Math, Physics, and Government and Economics or Sociology.

Other electives are Business Introduction, Clothing III, Electronics, Vocational Drafting and Auto Mechanics. Five new art courses include Ceramics and Sculpture, Creative Craft, Commercial Art, Painting, and Drawing and Graphics.

Also offered for the first time are Drama, Journalism, Speech, Corrective Reading, Music Appreciation, and Orchestra.

and is of ample size, it has been used primarily for storage.

The musicians find themselves dodging such obstacles as stacked-up chairs, boxes, and desks, a stray bulletin board, an extra blackboard, one unused voting machine, and even a "Tarzan rope!"

Despite these "hazards," Mr. Bentle anticipates a successful year. He hopes that the orchestra will be able to play for the general public later in the season.

First DCE Program Underway for JHS

Fourteen Jackson seniors will receive practical working experiences this year in the Diversified Co-operative Education program. The students have regular classes in the morning, including a D.C.E. class taught by Mr. Don Baldrige, and are employed at a job in the afternoon.

Credit will be received for the job and the class. The class stresses employer-employee relationships, and information on wages and taxes. The students will gain a wide variety of job experience and the employers gain a trained employee.

THE SENIORS have a number of employers. Wayne Vida and Dale Kulczar work at Thunderbird gas station. Dennis Mead is employed at Ernie's Thrif-T-Mart and Ev Grimmer at Kroger's. Two boys are at service stations, Jim Johnson at Edison Park Sunoco, and Ron Ward at Ward's Shell.

Dan Briel is at Truck and Equipment Service Company Incorporated. South Bend Precision Products Corporation is Spencer Tirrell's place of employment and K-Mart is Tom Peck's. Jerry Russell works at Curtis Products, Incorporated. Quinn Szalai is at Gilbert's.

THREE GIRLS are in the plan. Cheryl Gapinski is working at the South Bend Clinic. Sue Woodcox and Laura Murray are working at Shoeland and Inwood's respectively.

Alma Mater Hymn Needed

Jackson has everything, a great student body, rousing school spirit plus all the facilities of a modern school (pool, stadium, air conditioning). The Tiger Victory March illustrates our pride in this school. It is great for football and basketball games, but we need another kind of school song too.

As seniors we certainly do not want to sing the Victory March at our graduation, no matter how appropriate the title may sound!

An Alma Mater hymn would seem to be in order for solemn occasions, one that will bring back memories of the best years of Jacksonites.

Parisian Catou Likes U.S. People, Hamburgers, Pepsi and Drama Class!

Last year during the AFS drive, the boys were saying that they would like "a cute little French girl" for Jackson's foreign student. Since the AFS provided a boy instead, the Dale Keltner took matters into their own hands. They invited Catherine Christian (Catou) to live with them and go to Jackson.

Catou, age 17, lives in a suburb of Paris. Her father is a detective and she has two brothers, age 19 and 14 and twin sisters age 11.

At her boarding school in France, Catou studies 10 subjects. Her favorite classes there are French, English, and German. Catou also knows a small amount of Spanish and Italian. After high school she intends to become an interpreter. At Jackson her favorite class is drama.

UNIFORMS ARE WORN at Catou's boarding school. At the all-girls' school, they must curtsy to the teachers. Girls attend school from 8-12, 2-4, and 5-7. They must be in bed at 9 p.m. and be up at 6 a.m.

The girls attend school six days a week. On Sundays they are allowed to sleep until 7 a.m. and then are required to go to church. On Sunday afternoon Catou goes home to see her family.

While living with Barbara Keltner, Catou has found America quite interesting. She says the people here are friendly, while "in Paris everyone is always angry." Catou prefers parisian styles to clothes in America, and she finds the prices in U.S. surprisingly low.

THERE ARE FEW American foods that Catou does not like, although she misses champagne and wine. She is not accustomed to our milk or big breakfasts. She loves hamburgers and Pepsi.

Catou has been corresponding with the Keltner family for three years. Her family in France "would all like to move here some day!"

Catou's main problem at Jackson is that the students and teachers talk too fast for her to understand. But Catou can overlook that when she says she loves America and is looking forward to a wonderful year.



COMMUNICATING in English is a problem when Catou speaks partly in French and Juan in Spanish!

Opinion Poll Favors Fads, Post-game Dances, Grub Day

Jackson, being a new school, naturally wants its own traditions to carry through the years. A number of Jacksonites have voiced suggestions.

Junior Pam Talcott and Senior Judy Young would like to have dances in the gym after all home football and basketball games. Also concerning sports, senior Karl Matz urged more pep assemblies and a Jackson-LaSalle football Round-up. A traveling trophy was suggested by Ken Solnoky, a senior.

Ideas for dances were also mentioned. Sophomore Quincy Erickson suggested that Jackson should have a big special dance for everyone annually. A Sadie Hawkins Dance would be good, according to Judy Christy, a senior. Juniors Randy Stahl and Pat Niblick agreed that the Junior Prom should be formal, just as the Senior Prom. Cindy Swartz, sophomore, feels that no prom should be held in the cafeteria.

Among the suggestions were special days to be celebrated. Dave Mies (Class of '67), thinks a Senior Day would be a good idea. Sophomore Leaza Gish suggested

Drivers Ed Teachers Remain Calm Through Collisions, Close Calls

By Lynne Kahn

A rendezvous with a turtle on a lonely country road, a sportscar knocked off its blocks, an occupied lane nonchalantly entered by a Jackson Drivers Education car . . . these are only a few of the experiences of Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Harry Ganser, Jackson's summer driver education teachers.

IN THREE MONTHS, almost a hundred students were taught the fundamentals of driving, with each of the teachers spending over 300 hours of the summer in automobiles.

Mr. Taylor reports he only got lost once. In a session on country driving he started south on Miami and then zigzagged farther south on various country roads. On the return trip, he tried just about any road that seemed to lead north.

Believing he was somewhere around Elkhart, he relaxed and stopped to pick up a turtle that had wandered onto the road. One of his sons would have a great pet had the turtle been carbroken. The car arrived at Jackson, without the turtle, only a half hour late.

City driving also caused problems, especially for nervous beginners. Failure to check the blind spot caused one Jackson driver to switch lanes, unfortunately, into one already occupied. To avoid be-

ing sideswiped, the car was forced to swerve into oncoming traffic. A headon? No, the opposite lane was empty, but this was the closest call of the course.

ONE DRIVERS car did actually have a collision. Backing through the parking space of a service station at Ireland and Miami, a student rammed a sports car that was up on blocks for repairs. The car fell off its stand and onto the concrete, but because it was there to be fixed anyway, no new damage was found.

Through these experiences, and many more (each teacher averaged one close call a day) Mr. Taylor and Mr. Ganser kept their composure. Willing to go through it all again, they said they had great faith in Jackson's beginning drivers.



SENIOR DAVE MIES



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Tigers Split First Two, Face Marian Tomorrow Night

by Greg Stevens

Tomorrow evening the Tigers will take on the Marian Knights at Penn High School's field. This will be Marian's fourth game of the season and Jackson's third.

The Knights, led by junior quarterback John Ferette, own a season mark of 1-2. Ferette has passed for touchdowns in all of their games so far. Although the Knights have absorbed two losses in three games, this is not a proper indication of their ability as both contests were not decided until the clock ran out.

The decisive factor in their opener with Gary Andean proved to be a fumble in the Marian end zone with less than a minute remaining in the final period. Gary recovered the fumble and won the game 13-6. Their next game was a see-saw battle that ended with Mishawaka ahead 26-25.

Kahn and Jane Simmons took **LAST SATURDAY** at Jackson Field the Knights downed North Liberty 27-13. For the Shamrocks that was the first defeat in twenty games. Last season Marian shut out the Tigers 20-0 in Jackson's School Field debut. However, due to the fact that Marian had only sophomores last year, an IHSAA rule prevented Tiger juniors from playing. This year's seniors will be allowed to play. In addition, Marian's quarterback of last season is no longer with them.

Jackson is now 1-1 on the season, the win being a 46-0 rout at LaVile and the loss a hard-to-swallow 13-7 game with Munster.

THE LaVILLE game was satisfactory in all respects to the Tigers. It took the Lancers three quarters to finally break through the rugged Tiger line for a first down. In the first half LaVile gained only twelve yards. Quarterbacks Dennis Parrish, Dave Petty, and Pete Mil-

ler all engineered successful touch-down drives. To list all those that deserve mention for their performance at LaVile would virtually be a copy of the team roster.

The loss came last Saturday at Dyer from Munster. Coach Herczeg's defensive unit held Munster to no first downs in the first half, but they were able to score on a pass play late in the second quarter.

Jackson's tally came late in the third period on an 80-yard march capped by a 12-yard screen pass play from Parrish to Kim Stickley. Craig Marten's extra point kick knotted the score at 7-7.

The score remained tied until only about three minutes remained in the contest when Munster was able to score once more. The conversion attempt failed and Jackson's final march of the evening fell short.

Frosh Open Season; Face Penn Thursday

The opening of the 1966 freshmen grid season has been disappointing. In their first game, against Jackson's arch rival LaSalle, the freshmen gridders suffered an 8-0 defeat. The following week Washington crushed the freshman squad, 42-0. Yesterday

the frosh Tigers were to have met Riley, and they will meet Penn next Thursday.



FOOTBALL COACH Wally Gartes walks ankle-deep in wild grass around the Tiger practice field.

Construction Started On Baseball Diamonds

With the football campaign now in full swing, the progress being made on the facilities of another important athletic program is being overlooked.

Directly to the rear of the school in the shadows of the new stadium are three ball diamonds presently under construction. Two of them are to be used for baseball and the third for softball.

The varsity diamond, located in the south-west corner along the extension of Jackson Road, will have a grass infield and bleachers with a seating capacity of two to four hundred spectators.

It is questionable whether or not the diamond used by the B team will have a grass infield. There will be no fences circling any of the outfields as they will overlap. The diamonds are expected to be ready for use by the next spring baseball season.

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Jackson Students Attend Institutes

During the summer months, some Jacksonites participated in summer institutes.

Six students took part in two-week journalism conferences. Attending Indiana University for a newspaper course was Bobbie Keltner. Barry Beatty and Jim Hewitt studied photography; and Lynne Kahn, and Jane Simmons took yearbook courses at I.U. Mary Marsh's newspaper course was at Ball State.

Jim Olson, Keith Klopfenstein, and Jack Rasmussen attended Indiana University's Student Council conferences for one week.

Lois Paschke was one of several area students who participated in a Mexican study program. During a five-week period she studied the language and customs of Mexico at the University of Guadalajara while living with a native family.

Doug Evendon took an advanced math course at Notre Dame. The course ran for seven weeks and involved Linear Algebra and Topology.

Cathy Kocy took part in a leadership camp as representative of the Red Cross Club. She learned organization and procedure for clubs and leaders at the YWCA Camp in Wolcottville, Ind.

During Summer Vacation Where Do Teachers Go?

It may surprise many to learn that teachers do not spend the whole summer grading papers, but instead lead interesting lives. Several teachers attended summer schools and institutes. Mr. Robert Thomas took courses in painting and history of sculpture at Indiana University.

A survey course in data processing at Cline School and a three-day conference at I. U. for business teachers occupied much of Mrs. Elaine Schenck's time.

Mr. Robert Harke went to a Teachers' Institute at Notre Dame, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. At Notre Dame, Mrs. Barbara Connolly enjoyed courses in Analysis and Topics in Algebra. Mrs. Joanne Bendall attended a workshop at Terre Haute for officers of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity for women educators.

Mr. Leon Bendit, when not working on his parttime job at the Teachers' Credit Union, was camping in Michigan and Minnesota. Mr. Paul Barnett, strangely enough, visited Gettysburg twice during the course of the summer. Miss Ruby Williams was kept busy by a new German shepherd puppy at her home in Crawfordsville.

Mr. Joseph Kreitzman sold life insurance after he received his master's degree at I.U. in June. Mr. Thomas Hoyer taught history at Adams High School. Mr. Thomas DeShone spent three weeks at the lake, after teaching summer band for six weeks.

After being a counselor at two youth camps, Mrs. Sylvia Kercher was a member of the Literacy



NEW TEACHERS Mr. Thomas Meistrup (left), Mrs. Annette Walter, and Mr. William Madden find themselves well-oriented after almost a month on the job.

Council of St. Joseph County, teaching illiterate adults to read.

Mr. Everett Holmgren spent his summer painting and fixing up his house, as did Mr. Robert Smith, who occasionally found time to go fishing. After buying a new home of his own, Mr. Roger Katterheirich worked on constructing other houses.

Three faculty members, Mr. Allan Davison, Mr. Harry Ganser and Mr. Robert Taylor taught drivers education. Mr. Davison also found time to serve as a delegate from South Bend to the American Federation of Teachers' National Convention.

The Southwest held great attraction for Mr. Sam Wegner, who visited the Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Reno, and Las Vegas.

Everybody Learn Words To JHS Victory March

The Jackson Victory March sung to the tune of "The Victors" was written last year by Vickie Arch, Carol Barley, Rick Overgaard, and Tami Winters. For those who need to review them, here are the words:

Here's to our Jackson Tigers,
Take blue and white to Vic'try,
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.

Interlude:
We cheer then again
For the Jackson team.
So come on and fight
We'll win, so Fight, Fight!

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