

Juniors Planning 'Sadie Hawkins' Invitation Dance

"Marryin' Sam" will be among the features at the Junior Class's Sadie Hawkins dance to be held on Nov. 4 from 8 until 11:30 p.m. This dance is only for juniors and their guests.

The Teen Tones will be the featured band. Intermission entertainment will be enlivened by the Tijuana Brass Band and also by Lino Tornero who will play the flamenco guitar.

Proper dress for the affair, in keeping with the theme, will include patched clothing and jeans for both boys and girls.

President of the Junior Class Rick Overgaard is in charge of the refreshments committee while Vice-President Mike Slott will handle publicity and decorations. Secretary Chris Medlock is in charge of entertainment.

Linda Eaton, treasurer, is ticket committee chairman and Social Chairman Bonnie Gates will send out necessary invitations and be in charge of checking shoes. Executive board member John Traub will act as "Marryin' Sam."

Tickets will be on sale next week and will be 75 cents per person. Guest tickets may be purchased only through the class sponsor, Mrs. Stella Thomas.

Band Boosters Plan Chili Supper Nov. 3

Double excitement is in store Nov. 3 for Jacksonites in the form of a chili supper followed by the Jackson-Concord football game. The chili supper is planned for 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. The game will be played at Jackson field.

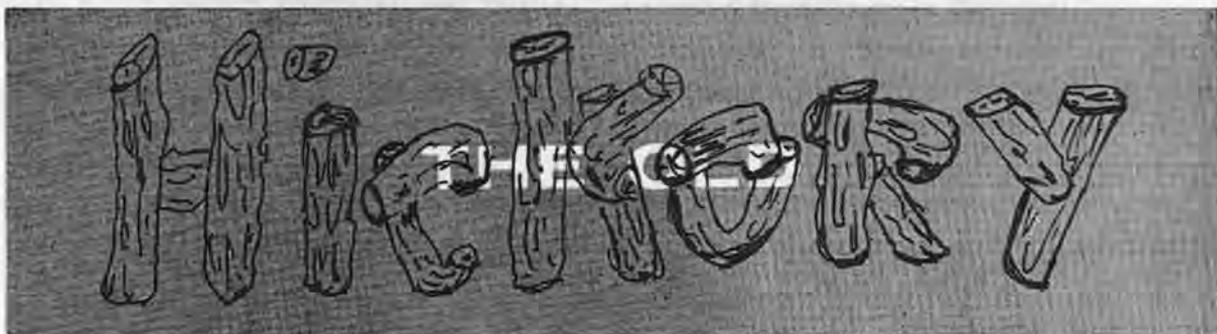
Sponsoring the supper are the Adult Band Boosters. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. George Wall. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Richard Overmeyer, and Mrs. Ray Dobbs is in charge of publicity.

A donation of 75 cents will be requested of those who attend the chili supper.

Leaf-raking Project Planned By Seniors

The Senior Class will have a leaf rake tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. All seniors are urged to participate in this project. Senior members will have trucks to haul the leaves away. Any senior who has a tarpaulin or piece of plastic should bring it. All rakes should be labeled so they won't be misplaced.

The average price per lawn will be \$2. Any student who wants his parents' lawn raked may contact Dwight Callantine, Don Bertrand, Judy Hopewell, Dave Mies, or Jill Vervae.



Vol. II, No. 6

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

Oct. 21, 1966

Queen Diane Reigns at First JHS Homecoming

Club Officers Chosen; New Activities Begin

Various clubs have elected officers for the coming year. Among these is the French Club, with Jane Simmons as president, Kathy Sowle as vice-president, Karen MacQuivey as secretary, Lauren Whisler as treasurer, and Roger Tolle as sergeant-at-arms.

The Latin Club chose Jeff Witt for president; Dan McGill, vice-president; Rita Roberts, secretary; Cydney Holt, treasurer; and John Hummer, sergeant-at-arms.

The new Red Cross Club (last year's Social Service Club) has elected Cathy Kocy president, Judy DeBuck vice-president, Barb Mast secretary, Rita Roberts treasurer, and Jane Simmons chairman.

Jacque Kubley was voted president of the Audio-Visual Club, with Dan Alwine vice-president, Mike Gostola secretary, and Mark Sickmiller treasurer.

A governing council consisting of five upperclassmen and one freshman was chosen by the members of the Science Club. Those on the Council are Jeff Witt, Jim Powell, Bill Bishop, Rita Roberts, Medarda Chizar, and Madge Marshall.

Glee Club officers are Chris Medlock, president; Ronnie Moore and Chris Mahnke, co-vice-presidents; and Natalie Wheeler, secretary-treasurer.

Nancy Nuner has been chosen president of the Spanish Club.

Government Students Discuss Elections in English Classes

Several senior government students are visiting sophomore English classes from now until Nov. 2 to discuss the coming elections. They are Pat Pickles, Sherry Spalding, Kim Leader, Cydney Holt, Mary Dee Wilson, Becky Whiteman, Keith Klopfenstein, Jack Rasmussen, and Jim Olson.

Also Dwight Callantine, Bill Mains, Kirk Bunting, Don Nuner, Kay Durkee, Linda Reasor, Ron Horvath, Chris Mahnke, Pat Grenert, and Jennifer Charles.

For ten minutes each day they will lecture on the election process, offices and candidates, and the issues and platforms.



DIANE FERSHIN

The crisp October air was heavily charged with emotion as Jacksonites watched their team lose to LaSalle, 14-2, in the school's first homecoming football game. Climaxing a week of excitement, the Oct. 14 game evened the score between the two rivals as each now has one football game to its credit.

Halftime featured the presentation of the school's first football courts, and the crowning of a queen from each school. Diane Fershin was chosen by Jackson seniors to reign as first football queen. Escorted by Steve Parker, Diane exchanged her white roses for red roses from LaSalle's queen on the 50-yard line.

Spectators were treated to a lavish display of color as the trim blue uniforms of the Jackson band combined with LaSalle's red sweat-shirts in the halftime show. More color could be found in the gaily decorated goalposts, the two teams' bright football jerseys, and the huge, painted paper hoop through which the Tiger team charged onto the field.

A MAJORITY of the Jackson fans sported large, construction paper buttons on which were printed such slogans as "Beat pussycat Lions," "If Andrew could win, so can we," and "Tigers are grrreat!" These were passed out during the school day and before the game.

LaSalle fans who ventured into Jackson stands were bombarded with Tiger growls and cries of "Lions, go home!" Those who chose to remain in the enemy territory more than two minutes found themselves apologizing for going to "that school."

THE LA SALLE GAME was the object of a week-long campaign highlighted with signs, posters, and a special all-school pep rally with skit on the day of the game. "Li'l Blue Victory." Skit presented by the cheerleaders, it was a parody of "Little Red Riding Hood." Sue Everly narrated, while Nancy Jo Warner assumed the title role and Pam Talcott played the Grandmother.

John Turk took the part of the LaSalle Lion and the Tiger "grid-hero" was played by Jack Rasmussen. Linda Eaton and Debbie

SAT To Be Given To Seniors Nov. 5

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be taken by college-bound seniors on Saturday, Nov. 5. The SAT, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, is an important factor for admission to almost any college or university in the United States.

It provides a standard measure of academic ability that enables colleges to make a fair comparison of an applicant's performances on the test with the performances of applicants from other schools.

The College Board, a nonprofit membership association of colleges, secondary schools, and educational organizations, highly recommends this test for any senior who is thinking about going to college.

Senior Wins Picture Contest

Senior Dan Briel identified 22 people in the picture of a senior cheering section that appeared in the Old Hickory recently. Senior Dave Mies was a close second with 19 people named, and sophomore Rosemary Torok was third with 14 people identified.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

'And a Cast of Thousands'

"Joe's drivin' and I got a pint of cherry vodka. You comin'?" We'll pick up a couple of six packs later. Gonna take your girl?" Sounds like the perfect ingredients for Act One on a wild night with all the props and characters in place.

Have you read the script? It contains a surprise finish, subject to change to fit the circumstances. Here are three of the more colossal, yet common, endings applied: A. traffic violation, cops discovering alcohol breath (just open the window — the odor would knock out a horse) result . . . arrest. B. Messing around that gets out of control, result . . . boy-girl trouble with a capital "T".

C. (and this is the one that brings down the house with applause for great dramatic effort.) Car totaled, occupants crushed into bloody incognizance with the maimed driver surviving. Result . . . he views an encore performance of the show every night in his nightmares in technicolor panavision plus sound effects. Occasionally, of course, the play may run week after week before building up to one of the aforementioned climaxes.

Show runs any night of the week end audience participation is often inevitable. Critics haven't been able to diminish its popularity with those who find some grotesque fascination with the plot. This critic can only add his disgust to that of others who have grown weary of the tragic performances. He can only hope that somehow future members of the production will consider the disastrous smash endings before volunteering for the cast of thousands.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Steve Parker Is Writer, Honor Society President

Steve Parker's main concern currently is "The Fly." This is not an insect but a short story he has written and submitted for publication to a national magazine. He is also in the process of writing his first play and several short stories.

Steve is studying physics, chemistry, English IV, and government-sociology. His research project for the special Science Research class is based on psychology. Senior Steve plans to study psychology at the University of Michigan.

Many activities make up his outside interests. Steve works part time at Kroger's at the Town and Country Shopping Center. He is president of the National Honor Society and of the Youth Fellowship of First Methodist Church.

Steve has traveled to many places and has gone to several different schools. In 1960 he and his family visited his grandparents in Panama. During the summers of his freshman and sophomore years he



attended a church camp at Lake Louise, in Canada.

He has a sophomore sister Pam, and a three-year old brother Chris. This is the fourth time Steve has lived in South Bend. Before coming to Jackson he attended school for two years in Coldwater, Mich. and also went to Elmhurst High in Fort Wayne.

'Li'l Blue Victory' Boosts Team Spirit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Gordon portrayed the trees. Posters were made by Mr. Robert Thomas, art instructor, freshman art students, and many other members of the student body.

Eager Tiger gridders made two untimely entrances onto the football field that night. The first,

involving jumping through the paper hoop drawn by Mr. Thomas, Linda Shaffer, and John Rozow, was made as the band was in position for the national anthem. The second came as the Queens' exchange ended. The Tiger team ended up doing jumping jacks to the rhythm of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Most Jacksonites Polled Approve Drinking Age Laws

What is your opinion of the drinking age limit? How do you feel about liquor consumption? Do you think drinking is a problem? These were the questions asked of Hickoryites in this week's poll.

Many students agree that the present age requirement of 21 is good. Senior Ken Ragsdale says "by that age a person should be mature enough to trust his own judgment." Junior Cary McMann believes "the age rule should be kept as it is. Excess drinking makes for a hazard. Drinking creates a problem because it's used to show you're cool."

Karen Perkins, senior, states "the age limit should stay as it is. Drinking's all right by that age, if people don't go to extremes." Freshman Diane Richards and Bob Shonkwiler agree with Junior Bob McKelvey who expresses emphatically "21's good enough."

SOME JACKSONITES felt the law has no bearing on whether teens drink or not. Junior Sue Conklin says "Age 21 is just a legal age limit to drink, but many kids drink liquor before then." She continues "I wouldn't want to see the age lowered."

Senior Linda Reasor's opinion coincides: "It doesn't really matter what the age limit is because there is always going to be someone to break it." Cheri Wiley, senior, believes "it's the 14-16 year olds who seem to be getting into the most trouble."

There were several who saw justification in lowering the age limit. Jack Rasmussen, senior, believes "any college-age student should be allowed to drink. If he's old enough to be drafted, he's old enough to get drunk." Dick Phelps, another senior, says "The age should be 18. Personally I don't drink myself."

OPINIONS on drinking covered a wide span. Pat Niblick, sophomore, came up with rather an original, but feminine, viewpoint as she says "Drinking is a waste."

THE OLD HICKORY

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It's a problem because boys spend money on it instead of us."

Sophomores Cindy Schosker believes "Drinking is a problem because people are irresponsible about it." Terry Powell, freshman, finds that "Some kids drink so much that by the time they're 21 they're on the verge of alcoholism."

Junior Donna Lipka feels "drinking age should be determined by the person himself," while Bert Megan, senior, sees the age limit as "tempting young people to drink just for the purpose of doing something wrong."

John Buchanan, junior, expresses the idea of several fellow students as he says, "I just don't go for it (liquor) myself." Pat Burkhardt, another junior, believes "liquor consumption isn't a problem unless one makes it a problem."

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Readers Get Advice Of Dorothy Do-Right

Dear Dorothy Do-Right:

I am a ninth grade student and I want to make some changes. I don't like the image older students have of us just because we're freshmen. We are constantly being jeered, tormented, and tricked. The older boys seem to be the worst. They are all roughnecks. Tell me what I can do to turn the tables on these bullies.

Signed, Nicky Nice-Guy

Dear Nice:

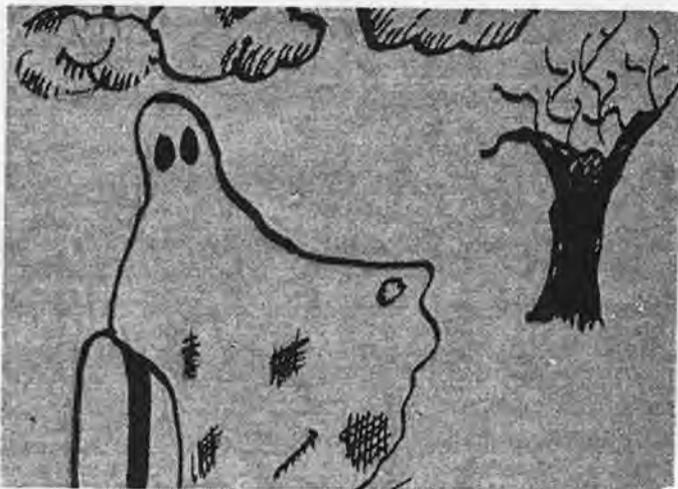
Eat Apple Jacks for every breakfast; they keep the bullies away. Dear Dorothy Do-Right:

My problem is my parents. They are too strict and old-fashioned. I am a sophomore girl and I feel that I should get more privileges now that I am in high school. Yet, my parents insist that I have only two dates a week and that I be in by 12:30. My phone conversations are limited to three a night and only 45 minutes each. They insist that I do my homework even when I don't want to. They don't let me stay home from school unless I'm not feeling well. I have only twelve pairs of shoes, whereas most of my girl friends have thirteen or fourteen. What am I to do about their foolish restrictions?

Signed, Fran Frustrated

Dear Frust:

You do have a problem! Obviously your parents know how to raise a child to be responsible, respectful, and sensible. If they continue to enforce this policy, you may turn out to be a happy, well-adjusted person. This is definitely "out." I think your parents need psychiatric therapy. Suggest it.



Hallowe'en Is Ridiculous To Methuselah Garfield

By Sue Ryon

Good grief, it's almost time for Hallowe'en again. If there is one day of the year I cannot stand, it is Hallowe'en. Perhaps I should introduce myself. I am Methuselah Q. Garfield, Esquire, but nobody cares about that. Everybody is concerned only with one minor detail about me — that I am a ghost.

But what were we discussing? Oh yes, Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en is the most ridiculous, wasted day there is. Everyone has adopted this fantastic notion that I and fellow ghosts should put on a big scaring act.

The problem is, nowadays, there is nobody left to scare. Kids are too smart for that sort of thing. They laugh and make faces at me when I come out of hiding on Hallowe'en. I usually end up more frightened than they do.

OF COURSE, there is no sense in trying to haunt their parents out of house and home. Wierd noises that I may emit are attributed to either the cheap house-building job or the hinges that need oiling. Even knocking on the walls and rearranging furniture does not bother these spoil-sports. "Little pranks" like those must be the penalty for having five kids, they sigh.

I used to hang out at cemeteries on Hallowe'en, but I can't get many kicks out of leaning on tombstones and counting holes in my

sheet. Cemeteries must be "out", because the only reasons people go to them now are to lay flowers on graves and drown gophers.

WHY, I REMEMBER the days clubs used to make would-be members walk through a cemetery on Hallowe'en night as an initiation stunt. The poor fools would be trembling as they entered the gate and would not stop for two days afterward. Through the cenetery I would trail them, making just enough peculiar noises to cause them to break into a run. As they would race non-stop to the other gate, I would fly right through them and chuckle softly. Screaming, they would tear out of the graveyard and to this day would have a complex about cemeteries.

However, those days are past. All ghosts today are stereotyped. We must either inhabit a dirty old house, be a figment of someone's overactive imagination, or perform acts of mischief on Hallowe'en.

OF ALL THESE, I least prefer the later. Hallowe'en is such a corned-up excuse for kids acting like the rascals they are, with a few fakey witches, sick pumpkins, and skinny black cats thrown in for color. Everyone expects ghosts to be. . . Oh, forget it. No one really cares about my problems.

But there is one thing I can promise: If anyone sees a ghost this October 31 trying to pry a few shrieks from mortal throats, it won't be me!

The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh



PROBLEMS in deciding what color nail polish to wear with a green dress has been solved by senior Kathy Shuppert. Since pink would go well with her hair, yellow would match her shoes, and blue would emphasize her eyes, she simply wears one stripe of yellow, blue and pink on each finger!

WHOEVER draws long-haired girls with shawls can pick up his English book, number 40 in room 123. A sample of this priceless art was found in the book.

Money-making Projects Finance Club Activities

Sprinkling rain, high winds, and 40-degree weather did not keep two Jackson clubs from their first money-making projects of the year Saturday.

Chairmen Ann Brown and Ginny Colton reported an earning of approximately \$10 from a French Club car wash. This project was held to help finance the club's annual spring trip to Chicago.

The Library Club's bake sale had reported earning of around \$3. Proceeds will go toward a field trip being planned by the club.

GOVERNMENT classes have concluded that computers can do almost everything — from making report cards to making dates. Ron Horvath brought to class a record which proved that computers can even talk, sing, and play the piano.

EACH DAY, many talented Spanish students are asked in Spanish "What's new?" and are supposed to answer also in Spanish. "Fui a la luna en un avion de papel," was a classic answer. Translated it means "I went to the moon on a paper airplane!"

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Did you ever eat a bag of red-hots or blueberries before going to the doctor's office? If you did, the poor man probably fainted dead away when he asked you to stick out your tongue and say ah!

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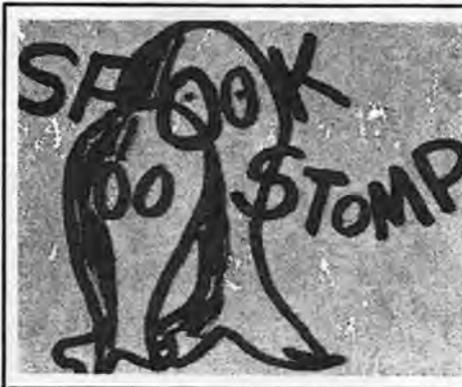


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Tigers Meet Riley Tonight In First School Field Game

By Greg Stevens

This evening the Tigers will travel to School Field to take on the rugged Riley Wildcats. This will be the only School Field appearance for Jackson this season. This is also the first time the Tiger gridders have played a city team other than LaSalle.

Riley, as any football fan knows, was among the top ten teams in the state after their first four games. In their season opener they downed Penn 13-7. In the next three weeks they gained consecutive victories over Mishawaka, 9-7; city rival Central, 25-6; and winless Clay, 26-0.

At this point the Cats were leading the NIHSC, but they were upset the next weekend by Elkhart, 27-7, for their first loss of the season. As a result of this loss the Wildcats were no longer among the top ten teams and last week they suffered their second loss of the season to Adams by a score of 27-7. Riley is currently tied with Mishawaka for fourth place in the nine-team conference.

ONE WEEK AGO the Tigers suffered a very bitter defeat at the hands of LaSalle. The Tigers outdid LaSalle in every respect except one, recovery of fumbles. The score was 14-2, but offensive units scored only two of the sixteen points. These two points were for place-kicks after the two touchdowns.

Most of the game was fought on the LaSalle half of the field but timely penalties in the first half and fumbles in the second prevented the Tigers from scoring. Kim Stickley scored on a 14-yard run late in the first half but a penalty nullified this. Stickley gain-

ed 93 yards in the contest. During the first half the Lions gained -9 yards on the ground.

LaSalle scoring was a result of two Jackson fumbles in the third quarter. The Tigers had driven to the LaSalle two. A Parrish-Stickley lateral was fumbled and a Lion safety picked up the ball and ran 94 yards for a touchdown. Two minutes later the Lions picked up another Jackson fumble and converted it into six points.

JACKSON'S TALLY was a result of the hard rush applied on the Lions' kicker. The Lions went into punt formation seven times, but only three punts proved successful. On one the Lions were thrown for a sizable loss.

Another, partially blocked by Dale Richards, went for a total of five yards. Tim Kulik blocked another and a poor snap from center that rolled out of the end zone in the final period gave Jackson two points.

Jackson gained eight first downs as did the Lions, but three of theirs were a result of Tiger penalties. The Tigers were penalized 65 yards in the first half and none in the second. Jim Frame intercepted a Lion pass on their 42 midway through the third period.

Craig Marten averaged 42 yards on two punts compared to a LaSalle punting average of 21 yards, and the Tigers outgained the Lions in net yardage with 121 yards against 67 yards for LaSalle.



SEVERAL NORTH LIBERTY tacklers bring Dennis Parrish down after a short gain on a quarterback keeper. A Shamrock defense that was tough when it had to be held Jackson scoreless.

Gridders Earn Stars On New Point System

The football coaches have set up a system whereby varsity players are awarded stars which they place on their helmets. This is based on a point system. For every 15 points a player is awarded one star.

Defensive points are: one point for a tackle, meaning initial contact and stopping forward motion; three points for blocked kicks, recovered fumbles, and intercepted passes.

An outstanding offensive block is worth three points, while one point is awarded for each offensive point scored. Touchdowns count six points, safeties two points, and points after touchdown one point.

The coaches have set up this system as an incentive for the team and as an award to those who have shown particular skills.

Clay Colonials Down Tigers' B-team, 25-13

Last Monday night the Jackson B-team was defeated by Clay, 25-13. The excellent Tiger defense in the first quarter opened up in the second quarter and allowed two Colonial scoring drives to succeed. In the second half, Clay again scored twice to register their final tally of the game.

Jackson's scoring consisted of carries deep in Colonial territory by Rick Turner and Bob McKelvey.

The freshmen squad is scheduled to play Mishawaka in a home game Oct. 27.

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