

Plan Open House On Dedication Day

All over the United States Nov. 6 marks the beginning of American Education Week, but few schools will have as impressive an observance of the occasion as South Bend's Jackson and LaSalle. Each of the twin schools will hold dedication ceremonies and open houses on that day and PTA's will serve refreshments.

Following Jackson's dedication program, which begins at 2 p.m., patrons are invited to visit the various departments and meet the faculty. Every area of the school will be open. Attractive display cases have been arranged.

AMONG THE NEWEST facilities is the reading laboratory (room 112). Equipment there includes twenty-five individual study carrels, equipped with Shadowscope reading accelerators. Other training aids are Tachomatic projectors and various texts, workbooks, and practice materials. An extensive library will be a future addition to the laboratory.

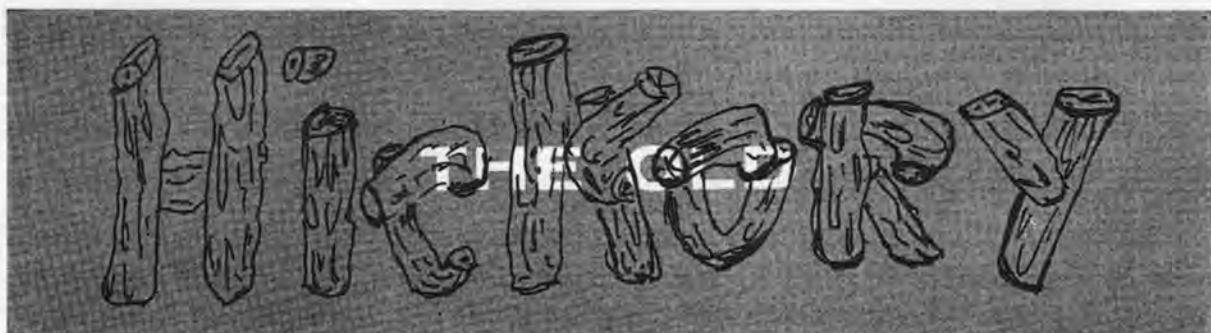
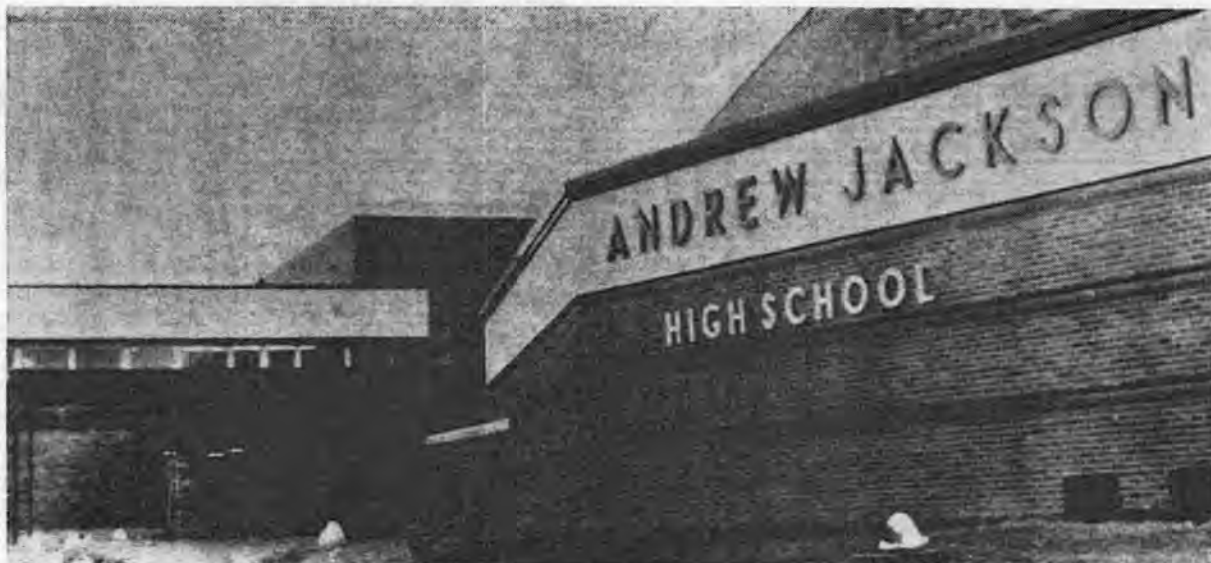
The reading lab is helpful not only to students with reading difficulties, but also to the college-bound student who wishes to improve his reading efficiency, comprehension, vocabulary, and study habits.

The main library has been in operation since the opening of Jackson High School, but it is continually growing and is now near completion. The library consists of a large reading room divided by island shelving for the reference collection, an office, and two work rooms, equipped with a lavatory and cabinet space.

A ROOM FOR housing back issues of periodicals, two conference rooms, a listening room, and a room for checking out books are separate to prevent disturbances.

Also of interest on the first floor are the gym facilities and dressing rooms, the art department, and the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Vol. II, No. 7

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

Nov. 4, 1966

November Forecast

- Nov. 4 - Junior Invitational "Sadie Hawkins" Dance
- Nov. 5 - Senior Scholastic Aptitude Tests
- Nov. 6 - Dedication and Open House
- Nov. 8, 9, 10 - "The Man Who Came to Dinner"
- Nov. 11 - Veterans Day - no school
- Nov. 18 - Senior all-school dance
- Nov. 18 - Model United Nations
- Nov. 19 - Jackson - St. Joseph Basketball game
- Nov. 19 - Model United Nations

First JHS Honor Roll Numbers 219; Soph Scholars Rank Highest at 76

Sophomores led the JHS honor roll for the first grading period, having 76 students fulfilling the requirements of 14 or more points, no more than 1 C, and no D's or F's. The junior class placed second with 63 honor roll students, followed by the freshmen with 57, and the seniors with 23.

FRESHMEN on the honor roll are:

20 points — Cathy Shmickler, Peter Ogden, and Sue Lehner.
19 points — Bill Witt, Kathy Streed, Linda Spalding, Stan Kohrn, Ron Kirkwood, and Lisa Heller.
18 points — Kathy Thornton, Dan Stump, Joann Scott, Celiann Kohen, Linda Grossnickle, Beatie DeCroes, Ann Brown, Kathy Bella, Bonnie Bastock, Barbara Baker, and Dale Anderson.

17 Points — Donn Reinke, Betty Reece, Craig Merrick, Debby Lytle, Gordon Hornbaker, Holly Heemstra, Jill Daniels, Barbara Crowel, Kyle Crofoot, Janet Cooper, Ginny Colten, Karen Bashover, and Mike Adams.

16 points — David Wilfing, Debby Stoeckinger, Andrea Pearson, Jill Myers, Glenn Moses, Bruce DeBoskey, Sharon Buckner, and Jeff Bayman.

15 points — Joan Whitfield, Barbara Siede, Andrea Poulos, Pam Parsons, Greg Nall, Sue Miller, Mary Goodspeed, and Ann Gindlberger.

14 points — Rosemarie White, Joyce Potts, Pat Nuner, Nancy Mueller, Peggy Mastagh, Teresa

Kubley, Mary Ann Gentis, and Jim Burton.

SOPHOMORES on the honor roll are:

23 points — Roger Tolle.
20 points — Sue Ryon, Karen MacQuivey, and Lynn Dickerson.
19 points — Scott Shafer, Nancy Nuner, Jan Kennedy, John Hummer, and Jim Daniels.
18 points — Cheryl VanDerHagen, Sue Umbaugh, Bryce Stevens, Pam Richardson, D'Anne Nelson, Johnnie Jefferys, Sue Hornbaker, Greg French, Peggy Foulks, Mike Dake, and Kathy Coney.
17 points — Bill Strycker, Sandy Sprunger, Kathy Sowle, Carol Smith, Cindy Schosker, Phil Schmucker, Carol Schaal, and Glen Rotruck.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

May Go Abroad for AFS



CHOSEN AFS FINALISTS are senior Don Nuner and Junior Cathy Kocy. A fourth year Spanish student, Don is on the football team and a member of Student Council. He was vice-president of the Junior Class last year. Cathy has had two years of Latin and is active in dramatics and service activities. She is a member of Future Teachers Club and president of the school's Red Cross Club. Both are sending applications to the New York office of the American Field Service, but they will not know until spring whether one or both will be selected.

'Basketball Shoot-off' To Feature MRQs Band

All Jackson students and their guests will be welcome at the "Basketball Shoot-off," a senior class-sponsored dance to be held Nov. 18, the night before the Tigers' first basketball game.

From 8 to 11 p.m. the MRQ's will set the beat for the sock hop in the gymnasium. Jill Vervet is in charge of decorations; Dave Mies will handle the tickets; and Judy Hopewell will contact the chaperones.

Reflections of '65-66

As Jackson is welcomed into the school corporation, Hickoryites can reflect with pride on the many firsts of a superior "unofficial" year.

On Sept. 8, 1965, Jackson's new student body began its task of creating the best high school in town. Assemblies were held on the parking lot (freshmen were convinced this was the way high schools functioned). As the year went by, even the optimists wondered which would open first, the auditorium or the all-city musical, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Semi-complete conditions had no effect on the first-class quality of JHS. The band excelled, the Glee Club performed on television and school spirit soared. The Student Council was formed and sponsored the over-whelmingly successful A.F.S. drive. The Class of '67 presented the school's first semi-formal, the Junior Prom.

Jackson proved itself in all areas, in the clubs that were begun, in the various sports that were supported by loyal fans, and in the community. A reputation has been built, one that Jacksonites must continue to equal and strive to surpass.

Dedication is not the end of tradition-forming. It is the acknowledgment of a great school as Jackson enters into a second year with the same Tiger pride but even more experience.

Nothing To Do? Try Service

Have you ever found yourself staring at the walls and twiddling your thumbs after your homework has been successfully completed? There is no excuse. Many opportunities have been opened to civic-minded teens to spend extra time in a worthwhile way.

The Social Service Club has converted to the Red Cross Club and joined with four other area schools to expand their charity work activities. The purchase of a film projector to send overseas is their first joint project.

Other programs are available for teenagers. One is for Junior Hospital Volunteers, in which girls are hospital aids with duties of delivering papers and flowers and serving the patients. Students interested in public speaking may find worth while opportunities as representatives of the American National Red Cross, speaking to other organizations about the youth branch.

A "film corps" is being established at the Chapter House to repair films and operate projecting equipment. A short wave radio operator and swimming instructors are also needed. If these fields hold some interest for you, contact Mrs. Lorraine Kertis at the Red Cross Chapter House on Lafayette Blvd.

The Christian Service Center offers the opportunity to teach religion classes on varied weekdays to underprivileged Negro children at Broadway Church. Jackson Junior Judy DeBuck is involved in this program and can help you if you are interested in the tutoring.

The Mental Health Association needs interested teens to work at the Beatty Memorial Hospital one Saturday per month. Cathy Coney is already among the teen volunteers and would appreciate hearing from other possible volunteers.

Open House Sunday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
shops as well as academic classrooms, each exhibiting student work.

Upstairs are the science laboratories, the language lab, and other classrooms, including publications offices, where back issues of the Old Hickory are available free. The home economics area and social studies and math rooms are also located on the second floor. Patrons are invited to visit the materials centers for each department to observe the teaching facilities available.

Miss Barr Teaches Science and Math

Miss Nancy Barr, recent Indiana University graduate, joined the Jackson faculty this week, teaching physical science and math. She replaces Mrs. Margaret VanLaack who resigned to take a research position with Miles Laboratory in Elkhart.

A graduate of South Bend Central, Miss Barr had as teachers many of her present colleagues, including Principal James Early, Mr. William Madden and Mr. Thomas Hoyer.

Physics Class Exercise in Stadium, Calculate Amount of Horsepower Used

By Cydney Holt

Physics class is jolly fun! The members of Mr. John Clayton's sixth hour class found that out for themselves when they had a lab hour on the football field. The purpose of the lab was to measure the amount of horsepower exerted by humans under various conditions. However, to the members of the physics class, it seemed more like a miniature version of the Olympic games.

The first trial was the 100-yard dash. A volunteer was sought to run the cinder track which goes around the football field. When the male members of the class failed to volunteer, this writer, ever adventurous, gathered up her skirts, and set off to run the distance between the goal posts. The horsepower exerted was calculated to be 3.27. One member of the class was heard to remark that he'd rather have the horses.

The next trials consisted of having the heaviest member of the class, senior Don Nuner, and the

lightest member, Ann Miller, run up the stadium steps. We must admit that they did so rather gracefully. Then each member of the class ran up the steps and calculated his own horsepower. The scene was something like the day Hannibal brought his elephants over the mountain.

The fifth trial required a person who could do ten pushups. After some argument as to who should be accorded this honor, it was decided that Don Nuner should do the honors, mainly because he was the only one who could do the required number of pushups. Amidst the cheers and jeers of his fellow classmates, Don neatly executed his task, with a calculated horsepower of 2.09.

For the final trial Mr. Clayton jumped from the railing of the stands to the cinder tracks. "Batman!", we cried, as he landed, coattails flying, on the track.

What did the physics class learn from this experience? Not much, but they certainly are healthier.

Mexican Guest Pedro Saez 'Vacations' as Jacksonite

By Terry VanderHeyden

Most 13-year-old boys would rejoice living with three pretty sisters, ages 25, 23, and 21. But Pedro Saez of Mexico City, Mexico, came to America for the companionship of other boys his age, to perfect his English, and simply to have fun.

Living with the Karl Jahnkes, Pedro first met Doug Jahnke, a freshman at Jackson, last summer when he stayed in Mexico for two months. Mr. Jahnke works for Dodge Corp., and Mr. Saez is a distributor for Dodge.

Arrangements were made, and Pedro arrived in South Bend to stay for two months. Other members of his new family, besides Mr. and Mrs. Jahnke and Doug, are Jill, 21, Sue, 19, both attending college, Dick, a sophomore at Jackson.

Pedro was in his second year of secondary school in Mexico (equivalent to ninth grade). The subjects he studied were Spanish, English, math, geography, history, biology, civics, shop, music, and gym.

His school is almost like U.S. schools except that they go from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. having a late lunch, and sometimes returning for subjects such as shop. Their school year is divided into eight parts, with exams at the end of each one. They have a 2½-month vacation beginning in October.

Pedro will study drama, speech, health, English, civics, and gym.

Since he is here to improve his English (and his father says he must speak only English), Pedro will not have any tests, but will listen and try to comprehend.

His favorite American food so far is hamburger, and his favorite sports are football and soccer. Pedro traveled to the eastern states when he was five, and has visited Disneyland. He hopes to go to college and study engineering.



THE OLD HICKORY

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The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

THE SURGICAL TEAM of Jeffreys and Kennedy have invented a system for surgical implement disposal. During fifth hour Biology II class Johnnie Jeffreys called for a scalpel to dissect an imaginary cat, and Jan Kennedy slapped it down on Johnnie's hand. After Johnnie was done with the implement she simply tossed it over her head. Luckily Mr. Robert Smith didn't get hit, because his head was buried under his arms in sheer disbelief!

* * *

SOMETIMES during a class period, do you see a red fuzzy object moving behind the glass above the side black board? Don't be alarmed; it's not the "thing" from Borax, but just Jackson's "LITTLE PAPA", Edmund Zielinski. Mr. Zielinski is actually in the process of dusting off the tops of lockers with a dust mop!

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER tried to decipher ancient hieroglyphics? Well, it is a lot easier than figuring out Kim Leader's writing! It seems that one year has passed and Jim Moreland still can't figure out what Kim wrote in his yearbook!



THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:
Did Eve ever have any difficulty in getting Adam to take her out?

'Jacksonian' Has Six Color Pages

The presses are already rolling for the 1967 Jacksonian! The first sixteen pages of this year's yearbook, including six of full color, were sent to Newsfoto Company, San Angelo, Texas, last week for publication.

The total budget of around \$4000 provides for 128 pages, an increase of 24 over last year's book.

Roberta Ford, editor, and Mrs. Lois Claus, advisor, oversee the staff's progress daily during fourth hour. Working with them to complete the book by the March 10 deadline are Marcia Saltzman, Linda Eaton, and Bonnie Gates.

Also Lynne Kahn, Jim Hewitt, Bill Mains, Linda Reasor, Cindi Sharp, Tami Winters, Bill Gates, Kathy Shuppert, Jane Simmons, Sherry Martinkowski, Pat Grenert, Barry Beatty, and Lynn Goltz.

The books will be delivered to subscribers around May 20.

Swim Class Fights in Vain To Combat Frizzy Hair-dos

Curly hair, usually considered a beauty asset, can be only a problem to any freshman or sophomore girl taking swimming class in this generation.

Various remedies have been used by these poor sufferers to control the frizz and curling. Johnnie Jeffreys wears two or three caps at one time.

Jill Peacock and Chris Shady are really determined to put a stop to frizz. First they wrap a small towel around their hair, cover it with a plastic sack, and put on four bathing caps. Even with all this effort they only end up with a headache and red rings on their faces where the caps were.

But girls never give up — after swimming, Kathy Sowle puts "Dip-pity-Do" on her pigtails to try and keep them "straight" for the rest of the day.

A few girls even bring hair straighteners and "Curl-Free" to use. They get pretty discouraged and desperate but as Chris Shady says, "It doesn't do any good. Our hair ends up getting wet anyway, but at least we know we're trying."

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Completed School Construction Costs Nearly \$4 Million

By Jane Simmons

Persistent hammering, ladders noisily banging against second story windows, and varied tools being flung from the roof provided last year's study distractions as Jackson High School was in the process of completion. This year the outside world seems distressingly quiet, with the exception of howling autumn winds; as all construction has been accomplished.

Approximately \$3,791,120 has been spent. The cost of construction per square foot totaled close to \$15.27, while the expense per student is estimated at \$2,247.

Jackson's educational facilities include 26 academic classrooms, six materials centers, six shops and industrial arts rooms, four commercial education rooms, and four science labs with preparation centers and offices.

Other facilities are three home economics rooms, three music rooms with practice and storage, two art rooms, two publications rooms, an audio-visual lab, a boiler room, a book store, language lab, laundry, library, a study hall and teachers' lounge.

Waiting rooms, offices, conference rooms, a mail room, guidance offices, vaults, a record room, and a health center are contained in the administrative suite.

The auditorium capacity is 1000. The auditorium has a 89' x 32' stage, dressing rooms, orchestra pit with folding stage, ticket booth, foyer, and storage.

The cafeteria serves three shifts of 350 each hungry students and teachers during approximately half-hour lunch periods.

The gymnasium will hold 2,328 spectators, with 1,428 on the main floor and 900 on the bleacher deck. Included in the gymnastic facilities are dressing rooms, athletic and

coaches' offices, training room, and storage.

Amphibious Jacksonites are served by the natatorium which has lanes 7 feet wide and 75 feet long. The pool has no spectator area.

The Tiger stadium, complete with concession stands, sprinkler system, and floor lighting, has been host to area school pigskin squads throughout the football season. It holds a capacity of 7,000 people.

Steel frame construction without load-bearing walls will allow future changes in facilities.

Brick exterior, block partitions, glazed tile corridors, and recessed lockers are also among the JHS features.

Air conditioning during a twelve-month operation period will affect all the school with the exception of the gym, cafeteria, natatorium, and industrial arts section.

South Central Gridder Writes Thanks to JHS

Playing end and quarterback for South Central High School, Steve King suffered a broken arm during Jackson's first home game. Steve wrote this note to the student body, thanking them for their kindness during his stay at Memorial Hospital.

Dear students of Jackson High:

The thoughtfulness of many members of the Jackson High School student body for me during my stay at Memorial Hospital was really appreciated. The cards, flowers, candy and fruit, and the visitors reminded me again and again how nice you are.

Steve King
South Central H. S.

Library Shelves Fill With Books As Four More Are Added to Staff

Jacksonites may discover that many more books are suddenly appearing on the shelves of the school library. Even with one full and two parttime librarians, Jackson needed more help to get its books cataloged and put out for student use.

Three ladies, Mrs. Dorothy Lindley, Mrs. Rosalind Hoover, and Mrs. Edith McCann have been hired by the school corporation to type, file, and order books. They work from four to six hours a day.

Head librarian, Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, says "They are very efficient and hard-working people." One licensed librarian, Miss Martha Robinson, is the cataloger.

Two part-time permanent assistants are also helping in the library. Mrs. Martha Beard holds a B.S. from Manchester College. Her jobs are typing, controlling the room, and attendance. Miss Helen Cunningham is in charge of the main desk and student librarians. She also helps with the display case. Mrs. Poffenberger is working mostly with cataloging and ordering books.

New Speech Therapist

Mrs. Susan Vorwerk is Jackson's new speech therapist. She helps individual students with their speech problems in classes each Monday afternoon.

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SOUP FOR HUNGRY Jacksonites is being placed in steam table pans by Mrs. Medich, and Mrs. Ramsbey.



RINSING a one-gallon measurer over the kitchen waste disposer is Mrs. Jane Slater.



HERE Mrs. Louise Balint cleans a steam-jacketed kettle in the main cooking area.

School Directory Goes on Sale Soon

Juan, Jacque, Ian; Lindsae, Loneta, Medarda. Confusing names? Not in the Jackson student directory, to be out in November. The cover was designed by Nancy Rice in commercial art class.

Inside are listed student names, homerooms, addresses, and phone numbers. Busily typing the directory were: Sue Dumph, Terri Feece, Bonnie Fenske, Mary Ford, Roberta Ford and Leaza Gish.

Others are Pat Grenert, Jill Peacock, Linda Reasor, Margaret Rozow, Linda Shoemaker and Kathy Shuppert.

The directory will be available for 50 cents from homeroom publications representatives.

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JHS Cafeteria Featured in National Magazine

"Superior sanitation and service" is the description applied to the Jackson kitchen by the October issue of *Food Service Magazine*. As a result of the kitchen's unique plan, *Food Service* presented Jackson (and twin LaSalle High School) with a Golden Laurel Award.

Jackson's "outstanding electro-mation systems and kitchen design providing automatic food quality control" were cited in the magazine feature and accompanying Golden Laurel Award.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Eileen Stevens, area superintendent, the kitchen incorporates many unusual ideas absent in most school lunchrooms. For instance, permanent equipment is located in logical work order, while other equipment is on wheels to facilitate work flow.

Also different is the use of both high compression and low compression steam cookers in the main cooking area. The first are used for batch cooking of frozen prepared vegetables; the second, for large amounts of potatoes, rice, and fresh vegetables or to reheat foods or to warm hamburger buns.

DISHES AND WASTES ARE taken care of by women and student workers. A rackless type of dish machine with automatic dispensing of detergent and drying agents cleans the dishes. Food wastes are rinsed off dishes and then disposed.

Preparing the Jackson meals and keeping the kitchen in order

are the responsibilities of the following women: Mrs. Louise Balint, Mrs. Dorothy Biggs, Mrs. Lillith Campbell, Mrs. Sarah Feldman, Mrs. Florence Gromski, Mrs. Jeanette Hummer, Mrs. Cecilia Kirkley, Mrs. Bea Medich, Mrs. Mildred Ramsbey, Mrs. Peggy Scott, Mrs. Jane Slater, Mrs. Gladys Bruington, and Mrs. Mollie Mastagh.

Counselors Give Advice, Share Forty Homerooms

The increasing enrollment has resulted in the addition of a third guidance counselor. Mr. Leland Weldy offers his advice to students in the following thirteen homerooms: 111, 143, 203, 206, 207, 210, 212, 216, 219, 223, 225, 229, and 231.

Mrs. Silvia Kercher is the counselor for the following homerooms: 110, 113, 120, 123, 127, 137, 138, 139, 204, 211, 218, 221, 224, 226, and 228.

Mr. Everett Holmgren is counseling twelve homerooms, which are 101, 105, 109, 115, 116, 117, 123, 128, 129, 140, 214, and 222.

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Audio-visual Aids Used in Classrooms

Thanks to the organization of Jackson's audio-visual club, variety can be injected into everyday class periods by the use of movies, slides, filmstrips, tape recordings and records.

Six movie projectors, an increase of one from last year, four slide projectors, one transparency machine, four filmstrip projectors, a number of tape recorders and record players are available to classes along with one overhead projector for each room.

Approximately 40 students trained in operating audio-visual equipment have volunteered their study hall time to operate the machines in classes. Every hour throughout the school day, these club members check a large chart outside the room of teacher-sponsor, Mr. Floyd Kuzan, to see which teachers are using audio-visual equipment and then provide them with assistance.

All students must maintain a C average and receive no F's on their report cards. Mr. Kuzan feels that this requirement eliminates the people who would join the club "just to skip study hall."

Band's Half-time Shows Require Many Hours of Rehearsing Time

Even though the weatherman may predict rain, that has not stopped the 105 members of the Jackson Band. It was not uncommon to find them marching on the school parking lot or on a wet field in drizzling rain at 7 a.m. As director Mr. Thomas DeShone says, "The band puts in as much time, effort and determination as any successful athletic team."

The main feature of the Band was the half-time show, which required a minimum of nine hours' rehearsing time to learn and prepare for presentation. The traditional floating JHS and half-time entrance alone took two weeks of work to learn. Three to four hours are spent in planning the shows. Director DeShone, Mr. Dean Bentle, assistant director, and Rick Overgaard, drum major, are involved in this.

They Say Computers Can Do Everything

By Sue Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE. The roving reporter is again on the move. Today he is speaking to Mr. John Papp, head custodian, about the new computer system being tested in the custodial department.

ROVING: "Mr. Papp, it has been released that you are using computers to help you. Could you explain to the readers exactly how it is used?"

MR. PAPP: "Well, the computer people have set the whole thing up for us; and aside from a few mistakes they've done a very good job. The staff and I have been using the computer for some of the time-consuming jobs."

ROVING: "I've heard that you may have had a few problems. Would you explain these strange circumstances?"

M.P.: "There really haven't been any problems. There was the time when the computer was programmed to water the front lawn. When we looked out in the morning the yard was covered with ten feet of freshman Algebra tests."

But the computer people came and fixed that. . ."

R.R.: "Yes, I see, and were there ever any other problems?"

M.P.: "The men came and fixed it, so we had them program it to watering the football field. The night staff reported some strange crunching sounds. In the morning spelled out the length of the field in Affy Tapples was RILEY HIGH — CLASS OF '09."

R.R.: "This program seems to have complicated your work slightly. Were these the only discrepancies you've found?"

M.P.: "UH-Huh! The program has worked out perfectly after the men re-programmed everything."

R.R.: "Yes, sir — What was the problem yesterday?"

M.P.: "Well, . . . Before I left last night I set the computer to sweep the teachers' parking lot—"

R.R.: "Not more Affy Tapples, I hope."

M.P.: "No, none of those, but the parking lot was covered with 400,000,000 magenta colored Crayola crayons. I just now got a call from Binney and Smith Inc., thanking us for our order — but they wondered if we didn't want some blue and yellow ones too!"

R.R.: "Thank you sir. — And this is the Roving Reporter saying see you any time and anywhere but always behind the news."

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219 Students Named on Honor Roll

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Also, Gary Pasalich, Chris Olson, Jim Johnson, Leaza Gish, Dennis Drzewiecki, Mark Dobbs, Bonnie Damon, Tom Cukrowicz, and Mary Berlakovich.

16 points — Dennis Wood, Jill Weigand, Marianne VanAcker, Pat Thompson, Herb Streich, Kathy Slott, Dave Simmler, Andy Sharp, and Barb Polyea.

Others are Mike McGowan, Janice Lange, Debby Kovatch, Linda Kosanovich, Connie King, John Hektor, Judy Ginther, Becky Deepe, Wendy Brown, and Dave Bowman.

15 points — Mike Wilfong, Karen Wanstall, Bob Turfner, Ruth Rozanski, Sandy Paczkowski, Marsha Mullin, Terrie Morrison, Jan Leech, Becky Hygh, Steve Humphreys, Diane Fishley, Don Elmerick, Jim Cline, Diane Carlson, Lonnie Blosser, and Sue Berebitsky.

14 points — Dave Lowe, Nancy Hendricks, Ann Hawkins, and Nedra Brooks.

JUNIORS completing honor roll requirements are:

24 points — Jane Simmons, Judy DeBuck, and Tom Bergan.

23 points — Lauren Whisler.

22 points — John Traub.

21 points — Linda Wallen, Linda Shoemaker, Chris Medlock, Dan McGill, and Doug Evenden.

20 points — Rita Roberts, Doug Jessup, and Eric Heller.

19 points — Jeff Witt, John Trenkner, and Sue Pitzer.

18 points — Kathy Norris, Ron Moore, and Mike Hostetler.

17 points — Terry VanderHeyden, Mike Slott, Linda Sharkey, Ken Shafer, Cindy Schmidt, Jim Powell, Linda Petersen, and Linda Eaton.

16 points — Cindy Ward, Barb Steck, Rick Overgaard, Jay Miller, Dennis Lockwood, Donna Lipka, Lynda Lawrence, Greg Kinner, Cathy Heller, Alex Gerencser, Bill Gates, Rick Dunnuck, Tim Christman, John Buchanan, Dave Betz, and Vickie Arch.

15 points — Leona Stoffer, Margaret Rozow, Bonnie Roper, Don Phillips, Pam Newman, Karen Hertel, Sue Helms, Lynn Goltz, Sharon Drake, and Janice Beutel.

14 points — Oscar Zeiger, Melanie Wilhelm, Nancy Jo Warner, Scott Stanton, Cindi Sharp, Craig Marten, Shirley LaFree, Sandy Cunnagin, and Dale Carlton.

SENIORS meeting honor roll standards are:

22 points — Kay Durkee.

21 points — Cydney Holt.

19 points — Lynne Kahn.

18 points — Pat Pickles, Chris Mahnke, and Keith Klopfenstein.

17 points — Greg Stevens and Dwight Callantine.

16 points — Jack Rasmussen.

15 points — Kathy Rokop, Linda Reasor, Steve Parker, Candy Miller, John Miko, Mary Marsh, Bill Mains, Judy Hopewell, Roberta Ford, Jennifer Charles, and Ken Carson.

14 points — Sherry Spalding, Sandi Moore, and Sharon Hartzler.

Cagers Vie for Positions As Basketball Season Opens

The Jackson varsity basketball team embarks on its second season Nov. 19, under the leadership of Bob Taylor. The Tigers will host the St. Joseph Indians in the first game to be played in Jackson's new gymnasium.

Although the team is not yet complete, the following varsity lettermen are expected to return this year: Terry Arney, Tim Christman, Dennis Parrish, Bob McKelvey, Bill T'Kindt, Rich Stucky, Craig Marten and Doug Krawczyk.

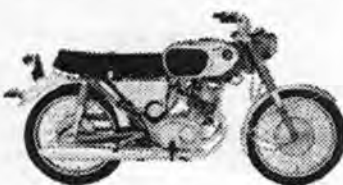
Also trying for berths on this year's varsity squad will be the following B-team lettermen: Gary Rhodes, Jerry Wright, Pete Miller, Bob Bergan, Bill Bishop, Bill Gates, Dave Johnson, and Dennis Lockwood.

Jackson's 1966-67 schedule has been expanded to include South Bend Washington on Dec. 3, and the South Bend Holiday Tourney. Two preliminary games of the Holiday Tourney will be held on the Jackson court on Dec. 20.

LaSalle High School will host the other two preliminary games on the same date with the final and semi-final games of the tourney to be held at South Bend Washington on Dec. 22.

Future additions to the Tiger cage schedule include South Bend Riley for the 1967-68 season and Muncie Southside in the 1968-69 season.

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Tigers Tie Wildcats 14-14, Crush New Carlisle 26-0

By Greg Stevens

Last night's contest with the Concord Minutemen marked the close of Jackson's second football season. Prior to this game the Minutemen were victorious in six of seven games this season.

The Tiger record stood at 4-3-1. The previous two games were pleasing to Jackson followers as the Tigers tied Riley and crushed county opponent New Carlisle.

THE RILEY GAME was the Tigers' first with a city school other than LaSalle. It was also the first game in which the Tigers attempted a field goal.

Jackson scored in 14 plays, but the margin was shortlived as Riley scored five plays later.

Early in the second period Riley intercepted a Jackson pass and later gained a first down on Jackson's four-yard line. It took the 'Cats four plays before a two-yard plunge gained them the lead. Jackson controlled the football for the next six minutes and 41 seconds. Craig Loyd's three-yard plunge capped a 13 play, 63-yard march for the Tigers. Craig Marten's kick tied the score at 14-14 and proved to be the last tally of the evening.

Although neither team scored in the second half it was definitely dominated by the Tigers. In the entire second half the Wildcats crossed into Tiger country only once, to the Tiger 41.

THE WIN last week was a 26-0 power display in which 41 members of Jackson's team took part. The defensive unit had one of its



CRAIG LOYD, 32, is brought down by two Riley tacklers after a five-yard gain in the first quarter. Craig scored Jackson's second touchdown of the evening late in the first half. Jackson tied the 'Cats 14-14.

better evenings holding New Carlisle to one first down, two yards rushing, and only three passing in the first half. In the entire game they gained only four first downs, 34 yards rushing, and only 14 passing.

Linebacker Jim Frame intercepted one pass and assisted blocking a punt to set up a Jackson touchdown. The workhorse on offense was Eric Heller who aver-

aged just under four yards in 24 carries for 95 yards of Jackson's total rushing yardage of 204. Parrish completed five of ten passes for 83 yards passing, which gained several of the Tigers' 18 first downs.

Heller's two-yard plunge in the first quarter gave the Tigers the only score they needed. Jackson's second touchdown was a result of the blocked punt. The Tigers took over on the N.C. 45. Kim

Stickley dashed over from 31 yards out, and Marten's kick gave Jackson 13 points. As the clock ran out in the first half Craig Loyd picked up four yards for another touchdown and the Tigers led 19-0.

In the final period quarterback Dave Petty moved the Tigers 47 yards in four plays for the final touchdown. Petty himself ran the last 31 yards for the score. Marten's kick was good.

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