

Jackson To Host Journalism Day For Area Schools

Plans for an area Journalism Day Jan. 14, with the Jackson Quill and Scroll chapter as hosts, were announced last night after a meeting of several schools' representatives. Keith Klopfenstein will be general chairman.

Publications staff members and advisers from all the public and parochial high schools in South Bend and Mishawaka are being invited to participate in the event, which is sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Other nearby high schools, including LaVille and New Carlisle, may also send staff members.

The program will include a guest speaker, writing contests, lunch, and journalistic workshops and panel discussions. This will be the third such affair. The first was held at Saint Mary's Academy and the second, last year, at Central High School.

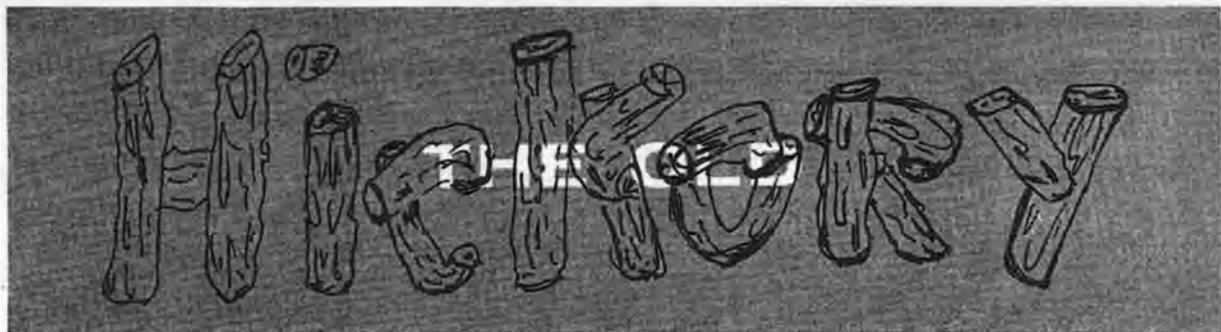
Author Gives Library Book on Horse Racing

A new book on horse racing is now on display in the Jackson library. It was a gift donated by the author, John O. Humphreys, whose son, Steve, is a sophomore at Jackson. The book is described as "a pictorial tour of thoroughbred race horses in Canada, Mexico, and the United States, including a color collection of fine paintings."

The book is the fourth written by Mr. Humphreys. He feels that the others would not be of as much interest to high school students as this last book, *American Race-tracks and Contemporary Racing Art*.

December Forecast

- Dec. 2—Varsity Basketball, Jackson vs. Mishawaka at Jackson; Varsity Swimming, Jackson vs. Penn at Jackson
- Dec. 3—Varsity Basketball, Jackson vs. Washington at Jackson; Social Service Club Bake Sale; Senior Scholastic Aptitude Tests
- Dec. 1, 2, & 3—"The Bells Are Ringing" at Morris Civic Auditorium; "Leave It to Jane" at the Riley Auditorium
- Dec. 6—Varsity and B-team Swimming, Jackson vs. Adams at Jackson; Wrestling, Jackson vs. Penn at Jackson
- Dec. 7—Home Ec. Fashion Show for girls' homerooms
- Dec. 8—Chanukah
Frosh Basketball, Jackson vs. Riley at Jackson; Miss Teenage America Pageant at Morris Civic Auditorium; Wrestling, Jackson vs. Niles at Jackson



Assassination Halts Third Model UN; Cambodian 'Murderer' Commits Suicide

By Sue Kennedy

The assassination of the secretary-general and suicide by the assassin was the final chaotic scene of the Third Annual South Bend Model U.N. Assembly Nov. 18 and 19 at Riley.

Participating with about 200 students from seven other South Bend schools were sixteen delegates from Jackson. Representing India were Medarda Chizar, Steve Parker, Paul Zisla and Terry Vander Heyden. Dan Alwine, Norm Lange, and Chris Mahnke comprised the delegation from Italy.

Kim Leader, Mary Marsh, and Linda Shoemaker represented Mexico. The Philippines were represented by Dwight Callantine, Kay Durkee, and Doug Johnson. The delegates from Yugoslavia were Linda Eaton, Joe Flaherty, and Jim Olson.

BEFORE THE FIRST General Assembly the delegates scurried around trying to gain votes for a special resolution. It was evident that most of the students had been studying for half a year and were well informed on the opinions of their nations (60 Western, Communist, and Neutral nations were represented).

After the session was called to order, congratulations were read

from President Lyndon B. Johnson, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Governor Roger D. Branigin, Senator John Brademas, and former model U.N. ambassador Charles W. Calhoun, now attending Yale University.

Bloc meetings were held to better unify the individuals. The secretary-general tried to speak to the

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Sophomores and Juniors Attend Assembly for DCE

To acquaint sophomores and juniors with the Diversified Cooperative Association, an assembly was held yesterday. In DCE students who are not planning to continue their education beyond high school are offered the opportunity to work for a half day and attend school the other half.

Each student receives one unit credit for classroom DCE and one unit for the job training. The DCE classroom instructor at Jackson is Mr. Donald Baldrige. He is here from 11 to 12, five mornings a week.

Families Sought For Next Year's Exchange Student

Civic-minded Jackson families are being sought to act as host families to next year's AFS students. Deadline for qualified families to register with Mrs. Charlotte Mikel in the main office is Dec. 16.

Host families must provide the exchange student with a separate bed, not necessarily a separate room. The mother of the hosts should not be employed outside the home.

Mrs. G. W. Erickson, president of the Jackson AFS Chapter, reports the possibility of having two exchange students next year. The program will be financed by a student fund drive next spring.

Lost, Strayed or?

The only copy in the files of the 1966 Jacksonian disappeared this week. Freshman Glenn Moses, who had borrowed the book to show to prospective advertisers, left it with his other books in the boys' locker room during swimming practice.

The yearbook staff will give a \$1. reward to anyone who finds and returns the book to Room 230.

Chanukah (Feast of Lights) Cherished by Jewish People

By Lynne Kahn

A story that many people have not heard is one cherished as dearly by the Jewish people as the Christmas story is by the Christian world. It is their Chanukah story

In the year 175 B.C., when the Syrian King Antiochus ruled over Palestine, the Hebrew people were subjected to severe religious persecution. Many who refused to bow down to the strange Syrian idols were imprisoned or sentenced to death.

The pagan armies, under the leadership of the cruel Antiochus, destroyed the Jewish temples, poured swine blood over the altars, and left remaining only polluted shrines.

FOR THREE YEARS small Jewish bands rebelled unsuccessfully because of disorganization. During these years, under the inspired leadership of Juda Maccabeus and his brothers, an army was being formed. Against great odds the small army of poorly equipped and comparatively untrained soldiers succeeded in defeating the powerful forces of Antiochus.

These battles were the first fought for religious freedom in the recorded history of mankind.

THE FIRST ACT of Juda Maccabeus, after marching triumphantly into Jerusalem, was to cleanse and rededicate the Temple. In each Jewish Synagogue is an "everlasting light," a candle that is always kindled, day or night, for anyone entering the Temple to pray. To rededicate the Holy Temple in Jerusalem to the service of

God, the eternal light had to be relighted.

Although the entire town was thoroughly searched, only one small jar of oil was found, enough to keep the light burning for just one day.

THE OIL was put in the camp and a messenger sent to the nearest town for more oil. It took this messenger eight days to return with the supply, but the small cruse of oil had kept the eternal flame alive.

The Hebrew people had overthrown the cruel King Antiochus and his Syrian-Greek forces. The Temple was cleansed and rededicated, and a miracle had kept the eternal light kindled for eight days. For these reasons the "Feast of Lights," the celebration of Chanukah, is remembered by all Jewish people today.

Each of the eight nights of Chanukah, candles are lighted, one the first night, two the second, and so on, until on the eighth night all eight candles illuminate the menorah, an eight-branched candelabra with a center branch for the shammash candle, the candle which serves to light the other candles.

Third Model UN

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communist bloc about developing better cooperation among all members of the U.N. but he was jeered out of the room. He later screeched over the intercom, "You belligerent fools!"

At the next general assembly, during the voting of the apartheid issue, the delegate from Cambodia raced in, proclaiming unfair procedures and shot the secretary-general, John Moeller from Riley. He then raced out, and as chaos reigned over the entire assembly, it was reported that he had thrown himself into the river and drowned.

THREE RESOLUTIONS were discussed by committees composed of one delegate from every country. The chairman of the first committee was Steve Parker, a Jackson senior. He directed the discussion on the representation of Communist China in the United Nations. This proposal was later defeated in the General Assembly.

The second committee proposed forming a five nation steering committee which would propose a disarmament plan next year. This was also defeated. The third resolution was never voted upon by the assembly because of the assassination. It requested that South Africa abandon its policy of apartheid.



MEXICAN VISITOR Pedro Saez browses through the *Old Hickory* with his "brother" freshman Doug Jahnke. Pedro is spending his two-month vacation with the Jahnke family.

Peace Corps Holds Appeal For Majority of Students

Jacksonites' opinions were solicited this week on the Peace Corps. The questions were "Would you join the Peace Corps? Why or why not?"

Senior Terry Howard is enthusiastic about the Corps as he claims, "I could help bring about peace and better relations with other countries!" Bonnie Damon, sophomore, says she'd like to go "to help people learn to do something to help themselves." Freshmen Jon Baney and Candy Miller, and junior Jim Frame agree.

SOME HICKORYITES are interested in the challenge. Sophomore Debbie Chapman and freshman Juan Gallegos think "It would be exciting to see other peoples and other countries." Sue Lehner, freshman, wants to see "our image abroad bettered!"

"I think somebody has to strengthen our foreign policies in other countries," states sophomore Paul Baker. Junior Pam Parker believes "they're doin' a marvelous job. I would join if I didn't have such a weak stomach."

Reasons pro and con vary greatly. Jan Ellis, sophomore, says "it would be fun." Dale Anderson, a freshman, would join because he feels "it makes more sense to help needy people than to go over to fight the war in Viet Nam."

Junior George Engel mentions the mercenary angle as he explains he wouldn't go "because they only make 11 cents an hour." Sophomore Kathy Sowle wouldn't join because "I believe there is more to do in our own country."

OTHER NEGATIVE opinions were expressed. Junior Don Griffith

states, "If I did join, with my luck I would be put in a jungle area and with my health I could contact 'jungle crud' wets all over my body and for what? . . . 11 cents an hour."

Another junior, Scott Horner, says "For those who have no other aim in life this would be fine. But I have almost definite plans made for a future in the Navy."

Plans for the future are also in senior Dan Briel's mind as he says "if I joined it would take two years off my racing career." Some like Scott Robinson, a freshman, just would not care to go.

Senior Norm Lange sums up the majority feeling on the Peace Corps. He believes "We're doing a necessary service for those countries in which we serve. How else are they to become literate? How else will these countries reach maturity? By helping these people acquire vital skills we send them well on the way. So I would definitely participate in this program."

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Letter to the Editor

Jackson sports fans must be commended for their enthusiastic support of varsity athletics thus far this year. Students and patrons alike were behind our football team all season and attendance at our first basketball game was good. This support means a lot to the players and coaches.

Basketball, however, is not the only winter sport. The varsity wrestling and swimming seasons start in December and don't end until February. It would certainly be a shame if the only spectators at these events were parents of the participants.

These teams deserve the same support that the basketball team is getting. These winter sport athletes try just as hard and want to win just as bad as the members of other teams. Our athletic program as a whole would benefit if the fans would support all of the sports including the less publicized events.

Mike Hostetler

Drama, Future Teachers Clubs Elect; SSC Decorates Children's Hospital

JUNIOR JIM POWELL was elected president of the Jackson Drama Club at its first meeting. Sue Kennedy was chosen vice-president and Jane Simmons as secretary. Pam Parker was voted treasurer and historian will be Cathy Kocy. Jack Rasmussen will be acting as sergeant-at-arms.

Membership in the Drama Club is open only to those who worked on the first all-school production "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

According to Mr. James Myers, club sponsor, future plans include application to "Thespians," an honor society for high school students earning a standard number of points for work done in the production of a play.

TOY SOLDIERS and rocking horses are among the many Christmas decorations that will fill the rooms and halls of Children's Hospital as a result of a Social Service Club project.

President Cathy Kocy reports that a tape recorder will be presented to the hospital after the decorating ceremonies.

TUTORING STUDENTS at Hamilton Elementary School, visiting colleges, and having a bake sale are some activities planned by Jackson's "Teachers of the Future." With Mrs. Genevieve Harris as sponsor, the club elected juniors Kathy Kline, Mary Huckins, and Sue Helms as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. Soph Debbie Kovatch was chosen as treasurer.

BECAUSE OF the lack of participation, the Girls' Saturday Bowling League has been permanently discontinued. This was announced on one Saturday when only 7 girls came to compete.

Any girl still wishing to bowl may do so on Saturdays, but the girls will be used as substitutes for the Boys League.



VIEWING THE MUSCLES of an embalmed cat, Gail Calkins, Cindy Schosker, and Barb Pollyea increase their knowledge of anatomy in Mr. Robert Smith's Biology II class. After completing the dissections, several members of the class held special cremation ceremonies for their cats.

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The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

TPing HOUSES may be a thing of the past. The newest fad now is TPing lockers. A few days ago Kathy Norris and Liesl Parker found their locker TPed by "thoughtful" cohorts. It was done in their favorite color — pink!

OVER-EAGER SENIOR Ann Miller has been sending her SAT scores and applications to several area colleges. Her friends were surprised to find she even sent them to Wabash College — for men. Ever consider Notre Dame, Ann?

PART OF Mr. Thomas Hoyer's U.S. History course is the mem-



orization of Basic Events. A Basic Event is a significant occurrence in our history that had an effect on the future of the country. On Nov. 28, the following Basic Event was written on the board: Nov. 26, 1966.

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Basketball Varsity Plays Two Games This Weekend Mat Squad Opens Season; Mishawaka First Opponent

This evening Jackson's basketball team will take on the Mishawaka Maroons and tomorrow night the Washington Panthers. Both matches will be at the Jackson gym. Both teams were victorious in their last outings.

Mishawaka downed St. Joe last Saturday by a score of 66-52 to boost their season mark to 2-1. At the same time Washington moved its season mark to 2-0 with a 74-64 win over Hammond Clark. Last season the Maroons downed Jackson 79-44 in a game at Mishawaka. Tomorrow will be the first time Washington and Jackson have ever met.

Jackson has lost its first two games of this season to St. Joe, 47-60, and to Marian, 47-54. St. Joe had an unsuccessful season until the Tiger-Indian match. The second game was the first Marian varsity victory this season.

During the Marian game, the Tigers could never get their offense in full swing, while, at the same time, they were plagued by poor rebounding and many mistakes that could usually be attributed to inexperience.

Jackson never led in the St. Joe game, but in the Marian game Terry Arme's basket put Jackson ahead 16-14 in the second period and they led 24-23 at half time. The Knights went ahead for keeps at 30-28 in the third quarter.

Jackson's leading scorer was Dennis Parrish with 12 points followed by Tim Christman with 11. Bob McKelvey who fills the center position, and Terry Arme scored nine points, while collecting countless rebounds. Craig Marten, Bill T'Kindt, and Rich Stucky contributed two points each.

B Team Wins First Two

Jackson's B-team opened its season on a good note by winning its first two games against St. Joseph and Marian. The Tigers took St. Joe on Nov. 18 by a score of 51-34.

High scorer for the Tigers was Jerry Tetzlaff with 21 points, followed by Mike Dake with 9. The B squad beat Marian 48-23. Tetzlaff again led the scoring with 15, and Dake added 12.



COACH AL DAVISON leads his varsity swimmers into their first action of the '66-'67 season after school today against Penn High. Spectators will be admitted to the Jackson pool for 50 cents each.

The varsity and B team will swim against Adams Dec. 6 also in the Jackson pool. The Eagles are state champions with many individual stand-outs.

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By Tim Christman
The 1966-67 wrestling season began yesterday with the first meet against Mishawaka. This year's squad boasts nine returning lettermen among the twelve starters.

The probable starting lineup for Coach Rems has freshman Ron Shady at 95 pounds, letterman soph Jim Richardson at 103 pounds, and letterman soph Jerry Christy at 112 pounds. Christy might be replaced by frosh Brent Gilliom, as he is over this weight.

SOPHOMORE JIM ULLERY is at 120 again this year, while letterman sophomore Barry Claywell moves into the 127-pound division. Junior letterman Don Phillips is returning to his 133-pound bracket and sophomore Steve Humphreys is on varsity for the first time this year at 130.

Junior Ken Shafer has moved up one division from last year into the 145-pound class. Junior Gordon Wren is at the 154-pound spot, the same spot he filled on the B-squad last year. The heavyweight division is held by the only senior on the squad, returning letterman John Milko.

At 165 will be either Tim Kulik or Kim Sticklely. The winner of a match between these two junior lettermen will compete at the 165-pound class while the other will

wrestle at 180. Sticklely has been absent from school due to illness and did not attend enough practice sessions to participate in the first meet.

Junior letterman Dale Richards filled in at 180 and Kulik went at 165.

COACH REMS says he needs boys at the 103-pound division as there is no one at that weight, and 95-pounder Jim Richardson has had to wrestle in the heavier bracket.

Sixty-two boys are now practicing from 3:30 to 5:30 every day after school. The boys train according to a weight program set up by Coach Rems. It is not too late to try out for wrestling, and any interested boy should contact Coach Rems.

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