

Simmons, Wallen, Eaton To Head '67-'68 Publications



JANE SIMMONS



LINDA WALLEN



LINDA EATON

The three top positions on student publications next year will be held by girls. Jane Simmons will be editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, and Linda Wallen and Linda Eaton will be co-editors of the Jacksonian. They were named Tuesday night at the second annual Press Dinner in the Jackson cafeteria.

Serving as business manager for both publications will be Barbara Keltner, and advertising manager will be Glenn Moses. Gene Andert will handle circulation.

Other editors of the Old Hickory will be Sue Ryon, news editor; Terry VanderHeyden, feature editor; and Tim Christman, sports editor. All have had journalism, and all will be seniors except Sue Ryon, who will be a junior. Any Jackson student may write for the paper, but the reporters come mostly from the journalism class.

Others named to the Jacksonian staff are Marcia Saltzman, picture editor; Leaza Gish, copy editor; Cathy Heller, and Tom Bergan, student life; Bonnie Gates and Cindi Sharp, activities; Bill Gates and Kathy Lynas, academic and faculty; Tami Winters and Lynn Goltz, seniors.

Also Mike Dake and Kathy Slott, underclass editors; Mike Hostetler, sports; Bill Bishop and Glenn Moses, advertising section. Jack Drake and Glenn Moses will be photographers, and Kathy Thornton will be sophomore representative.

The Jacksonian co-editors, Linda Eaton and Linda Wallen, will attend a summer workshop at I.U. for yearbook editors, and Jane Simmons and Sue Ryon will attend 2-week newspaper sessions there also. Terry VanderHeyden will attend an editors' workshop at Ball State this summer.

All staffers were selected on the basis of their journalistic experience or recommendations from their English teachers.

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Name Eighteen Jacksonites To Participate in Mock UN

Delegates for the Fourth Annual Model United Nations Assembly have been chosen and assigned countries. Jackson students will represent six countries in the assembly to be held in November. The students and their respective countries are Paul Zisla, Linda

Shoemaker, and Sue Ryon for Yugoslavia, Dan McGill, Frank Jacobs, and Bonnie Roper from Syria, Mary Ford, Liesl Parker, and Kathie Morris for Somalia.

Delegates for Czechoslovakia are Melanie Wilhelm, Kathy Youngerman, and Linda Eaton. Portugal is represented by Judy DeBuck, Vicki Arch, and Dave Grenert. Lauren Whisler, Barb Mast, and Terry Vanderheyden are the delegates for the United Kingdom.

Mr. Stephen Herczeg is working with Mr. Thomas Hoyer as faculty adviser to the delegates.

JHS Band Receives 'Excellent' Rating

The Jackson High School Band received a Second Rating (Excellent) at State Band Contest last Saturday at Fort Wayne Snider. Though the rating did not equal the First Rating (Superior) of last year, the Band this year was in a higher category, whereby the standards of judging were more strict and the music more difficult.

The contest consisted of playing three rehearsed numbers, and two numbers which the Band had never seen or played before.

Two Jackson Students In IU Honors Abroad

Bon voyage and happy landing! Juniors Lauren Whisler and Dan McGill will hear this phrase quite often as they leave for their foreign trips this summer.

These two will be the first to represent Jackson in the Indiana University Honors Abroad Program. They were chosen after extensive tests and interviews.

Lauren will spend eight weeks in France, and will be required to speak only French, which she has studied for three years. She is one of 30 students chosen from the state of Indiana to study in France.

Dan will travel to Italy. He is a third year Latin student, and is one of twelve in Indiana who will go to Italy.

Each student will spend part of his stay with a native family.

Class of '68 To Elect Next Year's Officers

Officers for next year's Senior Class will be elected during the first week in May, according to Mrs. Stella Thomas, class sponsor. The early elections will enable the new officers to start work promptly on senior activities. Applications for candidates will be available from English teachers and must be returned to Mrs. Thomas by the end of this month.

Vocal Concert To Feature Area Schools' Glee Clubs

Plans are now under way for an area concert to be given in the Jackson auditorium on Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the glee clubs of elementary and junior high schools in this area. The Jackson Glee Club will also participate in the event.

This concert is one of several in the city. The once all-city concert was stopped due to the large number of participants. Now each high school in the city may sponsor a concert for the high school and its area students.

Elementary and junior high schools participating in the concert are Hamilton, Monroe, Centre, Hay, Marshall, and O'Brien. Each

school's elementary and junior high choir will sing individually and with other choirs. The program will end with a combined number of all the students, singing "O My Soul, Bless God The Father."

Tickets for the Jackson concert are 50 cents, and may be obtained from Jackson choral director Miss Ruby Guilliams.

Good Record

Only eight of the 1000 students at Jackson were not able to vote in the Student Council election this week because they did not register and pay the penny poll tax.

Dial A-B-S-E-N-T-E-E

"Mr. Ell, what is the purpose of phoning students the day they are absent?"

"We find that it increases parent-school communication. The parents seem to appreciate the interest taken in their student. We wish to be aware of and in touch with the situation as it exists while the student is ill. If the absentee is going to be convalescent for a long period of time, we can arrange with the counselors to send the student's assignments to him."

"I see; are there any other advantages to this system?"

"Yes, it saves work on the day the student returns to school. We need a reason for every absence that occurs to keep our records up-to-date. We have to keep records for ourselves, for the school corporation and for the state. Clear knowledge of the absentee situation makes our job more efficient."

"You must have a lot of phoning to do. Is there anything parents could do to ease the task?"

"We would prefer to have parents call in and inform us on the morning their son or daughter is ill."

Juniors' Parents Will Hear Career Information Tuesday

A career and college information meeting for parents of the class of '68 will be held Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of college bound students will meet in the auditorium and receive instruction concerning college choice, admissions and financing college educations.

Technical training, apprenticeship and other post-graduate opportunities will be the topic of

the discussion taking place in the cafeteria for parents of students not planning on college.

April 26, 27 and 28 have been designated by the Guidance Office as conference days for parents of juniors. Parents are asked to call 291-2355 to request a counseling appointment with their student's counselor.



JUNIOR PROM

PRINCESS Bonnie Gates dances with her escort Dave Callantine after her crowning Saturday night. More than 100 couples attended the semi-formal dance.

Tapes Available

Having trouble with German? If so, an easy way to perfect it is to go to the school library during study hall or after school and ask for a German tape. These tapes correspond to the German text and are the same as those used in the language lab. According to German teacher Mr. James Stebbins, the tapes are available for student use, and students should take advantage of them.

Proper Home Yard Care Utilizes Dogs, Children, Moles, Gophers

By Cindy Schmidt

From my own experience I have compiled some helpful hints for home yard care, especially for those who plan to beautify the family landscape on weekends.

The first essential for easy yard care is a dog. Dogs add cute decorations of bones, garbage, paper, and even tinfoil. These canine friends are also good at digging holes which in turn can be used for flower beds. If you have several dogs or lots of neighborhood dogs, you need never buy fertilizer again.

GOPHERS AND MOLES are also beneficial. They fill your yard with various underground tunnels, making your home burglar proof. Anyone setting foot in your yard is sure to break an ankle.

For the op art fans, neighbor children can make the most fascinating designs of green and brown on grass with the aid of their bicycles, tricycles and wagons.

Scientists have now come out with a new type of grass which only grows to be one and a half inches tall. It is disturbing to see this new discovery, for there will no longer be the fun of the Saturday morning wrestling match with the lawn mower.

Place The Face



This chubby cherub is parliamentarian of Student Council and social chairman of his homeroom, 214.

Acting in both "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Miracle Worker" this senior is also sergeant-at-arms of the Drama Club and a charter Thespian. He is chairman of the upcoming Student Council elections.

To learn his identity look in the ads.

Sue Kennedy Chosen 'Most Valuable Staffer'

Sue Kennedy, editor-in-chief of The Old Hickory for the two years of Jackson's life, was chosen to receive the South Bend Tribune's "Most Valuable Staffer" award at the Press Dinner Tuesday night. A plaque was presented by Mrs. Dolores Liebler, editor of the Tribune's high school page.

Elected MVS by the members of the Old Hickory staff, Sue often spends three periods a day working on the paper. She has attended a 2-week summer editors' workshop at Indiana University and several conferences on journalism around the state.

Soph Dance April 28 Features Nightclub

A teen-age nightclub called "Brer Rabbit's Lair" is the theme of the sophomore dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. April 28. A special guest appearance by Brer Rabbit, the proprietor of the club, plus authentic decorating of the cafeteria, will be the highlights of the dance. Music will be provided by the "Teeks."

Tickets go on sale Monday and may be bought from homeroom social chairmen. Committees for publicity, decorations, clean-up, entertainment, and refreshments are forming and anyone wishing to work should contact Mr. Robert Harke, class sponsor, or any of the class officers.

Teacher Wins State Office

Mrs. Joanne Bendall, head of Jackson's Home Economics Department, was elected secretary of the Indiana Home Economics Association at the organization's spring meeting on April 14-15 in Richmond.

Mrs. Bendall has had 16 years of experience teaching home economics and has been active in state activities. In June she will travel to Dallas, Texas, for the national convention.

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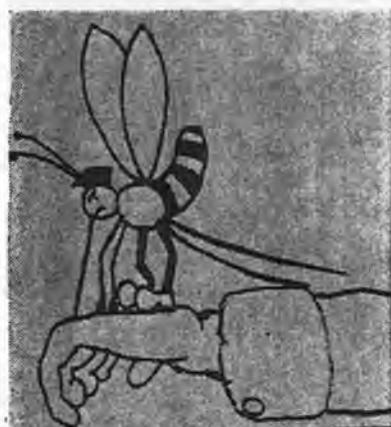
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Band Boosters Sponsor Annual Chicken Barbecue

The Jackson High School Band Boosters will have their annual Chicken Barbecue on Thursday, May 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Carryouts will be available. Tickets may be purchased from any band member, or call 291-0504, and a band booster will deliver tickets. The donation is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Toga, Calendar, Charlie Brown Among Class Projects



Biology 'Bug-breeders' Raise Mosquitoes, Flies

Breeding insects is the current thing for Mr. Robert Harke's and Mr. Robert Smith's biology classes. The experiments are part of a study of genetics.

Mr. Harke's classes are breeding fruit flies to see the differences in the offspring. They are studying mutations resulting from the crossing of fruit flies with flies possessing different characteristics. Some of the expected results are brown eyes instead of red ones and short wings instead of long.

Instead of fruit flies, Mr. Smith's classes are breeding mosquitoes. They are crossing the normal wild type with the silver thorax (a mutant form). The mosquitoes take about a week to go from the egg to adult, passing through the larva and pupa stages on the way.

Before the female can lay eggs, she has to have a blood meal! Eager volunteers feed the mosquitoes by laying their arms on top of the cages. In this way they become blood brothers to a whole generation of pests.

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Sometimes during the year, students begin to feel that school is nothing but routine. The Hickory staff probed into the many projects in the different classes and came to the conclusion that school is far from routine.

"Mais ca-c'est mod" was just one of the admiring comments about the French III, French IV, and Latin I, Latin II classes display in Miss Marcella Hartman's room last week. Faculty members are judging the individual projects, and one winner will be chosen from each class. The French II projects were the winners of the most attractive total display. The individual winners will be announced early next week.

LATIN I STUDENTS showed creativity as in Jill Daniels' poster "Dripping Derivatives" from the verb "Porto" meaning carry. "Porto" was represented as a cloud and the "dripping derivatives" were raindrops.

A typical Roman was the theme of Latin II projects, exemplified by the gold and white braid toga made by Sandy Kreps and scrolls by Carol Smith and Scott Hamilton.

A 3-dimensional, colorful map of Gaul was made by Doug Engstrom, while another showing the Gallic tribes was the project of John Hummer and David Bowman. Janet Cooper prepared a display of Ulysses and Penelope using a map and costumed dolls.



AN AUTHENTIC-looking Roman toga was made (and modeled) by Sandra Kreps for her Latin II project.

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THE FRENCH II students turned more toward informative projects showing such articles as a French calendar by Jane Berta and a French alphabet book by Nancy Bixler. Vicki Hughes designed a travel poster.

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Tiger Tracks

By Tim Christman

Several Jackson athletes participating in winter sports are now the proud recipients of monogram sweaters. After the usual long wait, the sweaters arrived and were distributed to their owners. This brings up a point.

OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS in South Bend have school-wide assemblies to announce monogram winners and present them their awards. Upon the arrival of letter sweaters at Jackson, the athletes are told to come to their respective coach's room sometime during the day to pick up their awards.

Every other high school in South Bend issues a monogram sweater with chevron for the first award. As he letters in the same sport in subsequent years, an athlete receives a chevron marked with the number of years of participation in exchange for his original chevron.

Also, several schools have markings on the chevron indicating the sport in which the athlete has participated. For example in the case of baseball, the insignia on the chevron would be a ball and bat.

As it stands now at Jackson, an athlete who has earned a varsity monogram sweater and continues to letter in that same sport in following years, receives a slip of paper stating that he has won another award. The award is the piece of paper.

WE HOPE the coaching staff will consider installing a chevron system by next year. And maybe we could even have a monogram club.

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THE SPACIOUS NEW TRACK in back of Jackson High School is surrounded by numerous bleachers for the spectators' convenience. Farther back behind the track is the new varsity baseball diamond.

Along the third baseline are bleachers with a seating capacity of 400, also for the spectators' convenience.



JUNIOR KEN SHAFER sails through the air as other broad jumpers Frank Miko and Dave Simmler watch.

It is a shame to let these excellent facilities go to waste. Thus far the total season attendance for both track and baseball is about 50, and these are usually the same 50. With the winning potential our track and baseball teams have shown, there is no reason for the lack in attendance. You know where the meets and games are held, and you also know your comfort has been provided for, so let's fill those bleachers with Jackson students.

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Track Men Lose to Washington, Beat St. Joe; Three Tough Meets Coming Up Next Week

By Mark Dobbs

Last night Jackson met North Liberty at Jackson field. Results were not available for this issue. Next Monday Jackson will compete in a triangular meet with Adams and Marian at Adams starting at 4 p.m. The following night LaSalle visits the Tigers at 4 p.m. for another track meet. On Thursday New Carlisle and Jackson meet at New Carlisle at 4:15 for varsity and B-team competition.

Last Monday the trackmen lost to Washington 96 to 26 on the Panthers' field. First place awards were won by Dennis Lockwood in the mile, John Shade in the 880, and Kim Stickley in the high jump. Dave Simmler and Cliff Daniels took second place in the broad jump and high jump respectively. The B-team lost by a score of 66-23.

The following night St. Joseph's visited the Tigers' field. The Jackson varsity and B-team won by scores of 69 to 49 and 81 to 36. The frosh were nipped by a score of 59-45.

Varsity winners were Lockwood in the mile, Shade in the 880, Bill Bishop in the 2-mile, Daryl Sarber in the shot put, Simmler in the

broad jump, and Stickley in the pole vault.

Gary Rhodes and Cliff Daniels finished in a tie for first place in the high jump. The 880 relay team of Kim Stickley, Jerry Wright, Greg Nall, and Gordon Wren also placed first.

Andy Sharp, Not Shaw

The picture on the April 14 sports page was track hurdler Andy Sharp, not Shaw.

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