

# Parties Initiate Campaigns for Student Council Positions

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### Thespians Induct 8 JHS 'Players'

Eight Jackson Players were named to the national high school honorary society for dramatics, the Thespians, as a result of participation in their last production, "Oliver." To be inducted in the March 12 ceremony in the JHS auditorium are Ann Brown, Gene Andert, Linda Clark, Ken Reece, Vicki Hughes, Roger Tolle, Barb Pollyea, and Betsy DeCroes.

Gene Andert played Dr. Grimwig in "Oliver" and he previously played Willard in "The Crucible" and James Keller in "The Miracle Worker."

Acting as heads of the "Oliver" ticket and publicity committee totaled enough points for Linda Clark and Ann Brown. Ann was also a boy in the orphaned boys chorus, and portrayed a Negro girl in "The Miracle Worker." Linda has played the demented Harriet in "Man Who Came to Dinner" and was student director in the "Crucible."

Ken Reece compiled most of his Thespian points through backstage work and summer work at the Country Playhouse. He portrayed Noah Claypole in "Oliver." Vicki Hughes was student director of "Oliver," and also worked on all production committees for the play.

Roger Tolle has participated in every Player production. He has portrayed Mr. Bumble in "Oliver," Mr. Putnam in "The Crucible," and the doctors in "The Miracle Worker" and "Man Who Came to Dinner."

Barb Pollyea had the female lead in "Oliver" of Nancy. She

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### Students To Choose Career Lecturers

"Career days tend to be more like career circuses," stated Mr. Everett Holmgren, head counselor, concerning the "career day" as suggested by a recent Old Hickory editorial.

Recognizing the need for the basic information a career day would provide, however, the counselors will arrange career lectures run in the same manner as the college representative lectures were earlier this year.

A questionnaire will be given to everyone in homerooms next week. Each student will be able to choose



CROONING their favorite old country songs, seniors Mike Hostetter, Tim Christman, and Terry Hutton perform for a pre-sectional pep assembly.

### Charley Sharp, Jim Powell Reach Science Finals Rank

Seniors Charles Sharp and Jim Powell were two of the three finalists chosen from the South Bend area for the Indiana State Science Search. Competing for a \$2,000 scholarship award, Charley and Jim will be interviewed in Indianapolis on March 8 and 9 concerning their project papers. The contestants are evaluated on the content of their research papers and the way they go about their projects.

five areas of possible career interest.

From the questionnaire, the fields of greatest interest will be compiled. Invitations will be sent to South Bend professionals to speak here at certain hours, and passes out of class will be issued to those students who have indicated interest in the professional's area.

Students will be able to ask questions about any facet of the profession, including the best schooling possible, income, hours, benefits, and disadvantages.

Charley's project involves making thin films by coating glass with copper, using high vacuum and high voltage. He plans to test the thin films to find their electrical properties.

It took only four weeks and \$1.50 to complete his project. Charley's main problem was making the films because the vacuum was not strong enough.

Jim's work concerns interstellar matter. His experiment during the last two years deals with finding the behavior of gas in space inside the Milky Way. Some of the problems he is working on include finding of what the gas and dust is composed, how far and fast it is moving, and how it is evolving.

This is the second science project Charley has entered. He plans to attend Michigan State University and major in physics.

Jim has entered many science contests and plans to attend Rose Polytechnic Institute.

With elections only five weeks away, two parties have declared their intentions to capture 1968 Student Council offices. Organized from two of last year's parties, the Minutemen and United Students are now busy planning platforms and money-making projects to support their campaigns.

Running on the Minutemen ticket are George King, president; Connie King, vice-president; Lynn Dickerson, secretary; and Jim Daniels, treasurer. All are juniors.

Leading the United Students is presidential candidate Mike Dake, with running mates Dick Good, vice-president; Sue Ryon, secretary; and Bruce DeBoskey, treasurer. DeBoskey is the only sophomore hopeful.

ELECTION CHAIRMAN is senior Linda Eaton, who is working with a committee plus the present officers and Student Council advisers to coordinate the voting and campaign procedure. The committee has named certain criteria which the parties must meet to establish themselves.

Each party must obtain 50 signatures on an official registration form, and state its name, purpose, and officers with their homeroom numbers. All candidates must have at least a C average, and presi-

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### Summer School Offered Despite Common Rumor

Plans are now being made for driver's education and other summer school courses.

"There will be a summer school program, despite what has been said to the contrary," states head counselor Everett Holmgren. He added that "few courses have been dropped from those previously offered." The summer school program will be released as soon as it is available.

The cost will be \$4 for make-up courses and \$8 for elective courses. Registration has been tentatively set for April.

A late spring meeting is being planned for students interested in driver's ed. Older students will be given priority. The cost of the course will be \$15.

### Musician Rocco Germano Accepts Orchestra Post

Mr. Rocco Germano, renowned South Bend musician, has accepted the post of orchestra instructor at Jackson. He fills the position of Miss Jill Brewer, who recently resigned.

After teaching first hour orchestra at Jackson, Mr. Germano completes the day by instructing chorus at Riley. He is a member of the South Bend Symphony, the South Bend Chamber Ensemble, director of the newly formed South Bend Youth Symphony and former member of the Chicago Symphony. He is also on the faculty of Indiana university's South Bend campus.

## Wanted — People Who Care

Within the next five weeks, Jacksonites will once again have the opportunity to think about and choose the officers who will lead next year's Student Council. Few schools offer such an American system of nominating by party as Jackson does.

Certainly, this is an important step in allowing students a free choice in the type of leaders, and the type of ideas which will prevail.

But the party system as it stands today could falter and die. Like the rest of the nation, Jackson operates on a two-party system. Granted, each party offers one qualified and capable student for every office — but that adds up to a field of only two from which voters may choose.

Countless times Jackson's leadership and talent has been proven both in school activities and community projects. Surely then, more than eight students are competent, and could efficiently handle Student Council offices.

Formation of a third and even fourth party would present voters with a definite choice of candidates and platforms. Perhaps due to intimidation by established parties, or ignorance, or unwillingness to work, or maybe just plain indifference, no student has taken this suggestion seriously.

School unity depends on three elements: Student government, dependent on co-operation; student leadership, dependent on people who care; and student democracy, dependent on those who "get involved." Jackson could use more of all three.

## Benjamin Worries About Future In Mike Nichols' 'The Graduate'

By Jane Simmons

The debut of a promising new actor, the direction of the most surprising talent, and the brilliant performance of a cinema veteran contribute to make "The Graduate" one of the brightest offerings to movie-goers this season.

"The Graduate" is the sensitive story of a young man just graduated from college, who is worried about his future. Given a scholarship to graduate school, Benjamin can't decide whether that is what he really wants. "I want it to be different," he tells his father.

And his post-graduate life is different. Everyone suggests what he should do with his life — what he should go into, whom he should marry. He falls deeply in love with the beautiful daughter of his father's partner, but through a series of events, her parents block the romance.

**NEWCOMER** Dustin Hoffman delicately portrays the confused Benjamin. His shallow glances and blank stares, his matter-of-fact and sometimes "little boy" attitude toward life are delightful.

Ann Bancroft, best known for her portrayal of Ann Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker," skillfully plays Mrs. Robinson, the wife of Benjamin's father's partner. She looks to Benjamin for the love her husband refuses to give her, but finds Benjamin prefers her daughter's love to hers.

The excellence of the lead roles is matched perfectly by the innocent portrayal of Katharine Ross as the daughter and by Murray Hamilton as the betrayed Mr.

Robinson. The minor characters are equally charming as the overbearing, middle-class parents and friends of Benjamin.

Every aspect of the film is amusing and satisfying. The photography provides fresh ideas in paralleling Benjamin's thoughts and scenes by use of flashing pictures. The movie is paced by the distinctive music of Simon and Garfunkel, including the familiar "Sounds of Silence."

**ONE OF THE BEST** scenes of the film is the closing. Benjamin has found that the girl he loves is marrying a pre-med student. He runs to the church and breathlessly runs up to the unlocked balcony just in time to see them pronounced man and wife.

In split-second action, he abducts the willing bride and in a humorous example of "making the church work in modern life" locks all the cursing relatives in the church, as he and the bride, complete in wedding dress, board the Santa Barbara bus and ride off into the credits.

**MIKE NICHOLS**, previously directing the controversial "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has won raves from critics for his handling of this allegory of a confused generation. He has received an Academy Award nomination as did Dustin Hoffman, Ann Bancroft, and Katherine Ross for their performances. The brilliance of the film cannot be understated for its symbolic treatment. However, it should remain as a film for a mature audience.



SOPHOMORE Kim Brehmer beams at her own cookery as junior Jane Longstreet serves sukiyaki.

## Home Ec Girls Learn Foreign Cuisine; Prepare Stroganoff, Lasagna, Suki-yaki

Germany, Italy, France, and the Orient all become a part of the Foods II curriculum as the female chefs prepare dishes typical of foreign lands. Once a week, under the supervision of Mrs. Joanne Bendall, each of the girls is responsible for coordinating a menu which represents the food tastes of the country she has chosen.

Besides directing the actual meal, the junior cooks also give reports on their countries, emphasizing the relationship between the food and the nation. At the end of

the foreign cookery unit, each girl will complete a term paper for her country.

**RECENT GOURMETS TREATS** include beef stroganoff from Germany, lasagna from Italy, and sukiyaki from Japan. Highlighting the sukiyaki dinner, which was served with Oriental salad, traditional almond cakes, bread, and sherbet, was a surprise chocolate cake baked in honor of Mrs. Bendall's birthday.

Two days a week are used for planning and preparation, with only one day devoted to the real meal-fixing. The girl with the country of the week works with her kitchen to prepare the main dish, with the other two kitchens working on salad, dessert, and bread.

"We've had catastrophes, too," laughs Mrs. Bendall, "but nothing streusel in the oven, not to be baked but to become the right flaky consistency, when one student turned the oven on!"

**ONLY 11 GIRLS** have met the careful screening requirements for Foods II. They are Kim Brehmer, Jane Longstreet, Carla Boyer, Rosemary Torok, Peggy Nash, Carol Morris, Pauline Gibson, Joyce Morris, Marga Roberts, Chris Chabera, and Donna Paxton.

Upon completing foreign cookery, the class hopes to set up a sort of tearoom for students.

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## Letter to the Editor

Relative to the letter to the editor in the February 23 issue of the Old Hickory, there seem to be some grave misunderstandings of the steps taken by the sophomores to obtain class rings.

We, as sophomores, realize that so far the rings have been worn to denote the seniors. We also feel that it would be more profitable to be able to wear the rings two years rather than just one year. Granted, the students not going on to college would continue wearing their rings, but those continuing on to college would more than likely take off their rings.

Actually, we would be ordering our rings in the summer and would not be wearing them until sometime in the latter part of the first semester as juniors. The customary exclusive club for seniors would have to be expanded to an exclusive club for upperclassmen. In our tentative plans only upperclassmen would be able to wear them.

We hope that these facts have straightened out any controversies or questions in the juniors' minds.  
 Sophomore

## Bergan Cited by YMCA As 'Teen of the Year'

"How do you feel about the draft and the situation in Viet Nam?" "How do you feel about interracial marriage?" "If you were to be appointed chairman of a committee, how would you conduct the meeting according to parliamentary procedure?"

These are only a few of the many questions asked in a personal interview for the "YMCA Teenager of the Year" award, presented to Jackson senior Tom Bergan and Riley senior Vicki Hendricks.

One of 200 nominated, Tom was required to complete a questionnaire relating to his ambitions and leadership requirements. Jim Wiseman, Youth Director of the YMCA, and his committee narrowed the field to ten. This group was then interviewed regarding their opinions on various ideas. An autobiography was also submitted.

Sponsored by the YMCA-Mishawaka Bend Kiwanis Club, each of the ten received a certificate and Tom and Vicki each received a plaque.



## Place the Face

One of three freshmen on the varsity swim team, this youngster captured a sixth and fourth place, respectively, in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in the Sectional swim meet.

His brother, Doug, is a senior at Jackson and also on the swim team. Find the name of this smiling lad in the ads.

Mrs. Geri Hathaway, fashion coordinator for Robertson's, is assisting with the style show. The total look will be emphasized. Models will be winners from last year's 4-H dress revue. Topics of discussion will include a popular new concept of proper style, coordinated accessories, appropriate hair styles, and good grooming.

Displays of new fabrics and patterns will be presented by several South Bend merchants and packets of useful items will be given to each girl.

## Fashion Mates Rally Tomorrow

Fashion Mates for '68, a 4-H fashion and sewing clinic, will be held in the JHS auditorium tomorrow in identical sessions, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This clinic is for girls 10-18 years old who are interested in 4-H sewing. A style show will demonstrate proper modeling and the requirements for each 4-H clothing division.

Mrs. Billie Jean Ellsworth, clothing specialist of the Cooperative Extension Service, Purdue University, will explain proper choices of patterns and fabrics and discuss solutions to common problems encountered by both novice and experienced seamstresses.

## Two Parties Organize

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dential and vice-presidential nominees must be juniors.

Aiding the parties are Student Council advisor Mr. Lee Weldy with U. S. History instructor Mr. Thomas Hoyer. They suggest each party select a campaign manager. Operating the United Students' campaign is sophomore Stan Kohn, while junior Gene Andert, assisted by seniors Mike Hostetler and Dan McGill, is in charge of the Minutemen's.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS are that the parties appeal to the student body, that the workers be gathered from all four classes and represent all organizations and activities within the school, that the party name reflect school patriotism or some virtue of the party, and that the party purpose be a general statement of what if elected.

Each party is responsible for making sure that no signature appearing on its registration form is on any other party's form. A student signing a form is automatically supporting that party, and will vote for no other. Also, the group considers its objective a party's funds for financing a campaign must be raised out of school. Publicity techniques should be aimed at all members of the school.

TENTATIVELY, the election schedule is as follows:

March 15—Applications due in Student Council office.

March 22—Platforms due for all parties.

March 29—Campaign rules meeting, room 218, at 7:40 a.m.

April 1-5—Planned election week.

April 4—Election assembly and voting.

April 5—Voting completed.

## Thespians Named

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previously helped in "The Crucible" as student director.

Betsy DeCroes portrayed Widow Corney in "Oliver." She previously played the old woman, Rebecca, in "The Crucible" and Viney, a Negro servant in "The Miracle Worker."

Also to be inducted on March 12 are previously-announced Thespians Don Wolfe, Dale Anderson, and Cindy Schmidt.

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LINO TORNERO (kneeling) and Mike Wickizer are the number one and two shooters respectively for the Jackson rifle team.

## First Year of Riflery Competition Sees Sharpshooters Swamp LaSalle

By Tom Bergan

Jackson's two rifle teams have so soundly defeated LaSalle's teams that LaSalle has conceded the rifle competition sponsored by the Recreation Department. However, competition will continue between JHS first and second teams for team and individual championships.

Lino Tornero compiled the highest score of 83 at the last LaSalle match on Saturday with ten consecutive shots in actual competition. Mike Wickizer recorded the highest score of 44 for a single 5-shot target. Lino and Mike also lead the total individual scoring for the seven matches with 506 and 465, respectively, followed by Mark Bone at 454 and Tom Bergan at 450.

This is the first year that the Recreation Department has sponsored interschool rifle matches. La-

Salle and Jackson were the only schools to enter the competition.

The major reason for absence of other teams was not necessarily a lack of interest, but a lack of someone to organize teams in each of the other schools. Better organization next year should lead to a greater number of teams and more competitive matches.

Such participation in riflery could eventually become a varsity sport at Jackson and at other area high schools.

## Plymouth Shocks Jackson; LaVille Shocks Everyone!

By T. Harry Christman

Plymouth's Pilgrims crushed any hopes of Jackson's winning its first basketball sectional last Saturday afternoon by defeating the Tigers 69-65 before 2600 fans in the LaVille gym.

Host LaVille, a definite underdog in pre-tourney choices, shocked everyone with a 69-68 upset of tourney favorite Plymouth to win their first sectional crown. The Pilgrims had defeated LaVille earlier in the season by a 19-point margin. LaVille downed Bremen 62-57 in the first afternoon contest to win a berth in the championship game.

CARL HERBSTER saved the championship for the Lancers with a tip in at 0:55 in the final period to give him 29 points for the game. Plymouth had the final shot at the basket and barely missed from mid-court as the gun sounded.

In the afternoon game Jackson exploded to an 18-11 lead at the end of one quarter but Plymouth retaliated before the half and took a 31-29 lead into the dressing room. The Tigers bounced back for a 38-37 advantage but Plymouth again came back, gained a 47-40 lead and never lost it.

The Tigers were down by just four at the third stop, 51-47, but the teams matched each other in scoring and the final margin was still four points, 69-65. Jackson had several opportunities to pull it out in the last three minutes of play.

The Pilgrims hit a cold streak and missed several free throws and three straight from the field. Jackson pulled the rebound each time but just could not cash in on the breaks.

Jerry Tetzlaff led the Tiger scorers with 21. Terry Armev tallied 15, Craig Marten 13, and Bill T'Kindt 11. Armev and Tetz-

laff fouled out during the final two minutes.

PLYMOUTH MOVED to the semi and final game by humiliating Marian in first round action while Jackson narrowly escaped a fired up Argos squad, 63-62.

Thursday's opening game against Argos "was the worst game we've played since the holiday tourney," said head coach Bob Taylor. The score was tied at 20 all at the end of one period and although Jackson forged ahead at the half 37-32, Argos roared back to knot the score again when the third quarter ended, 44-44.

The Tigers hit six of their first eight shots in the final period and hung on for the victory in spite of missing some clutch free throws. T'Kindt topped the scoring with 16 points and was followed by Armev with 15 and Marten, 11. Armev was Jackson's scoring leader in the sectional with a 30 point total. Jackson closed out its cage season with an overall 10-12 record.

## Armev Named to All-Sectional Team

Terry Armev, Jackson's senior guard, was the only Tiger named to the South Bend Tribune's All Sectional Team at LaVille. Jim Terhune, Tribune sports writer, pointed out Armev's ability in the back court, his fine defensive play and scoring talent as winning him the honor. Others selected were Carl Herbster and Don Kinney, both from LaVille, Dan Williams from Plymouth and Fred Hampe from Bremen.

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