

Vol. I, No. 3

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 24, 1965

## 'Hail to Victors' New Jackson Song

*Louis Elbel, South Bend Man,  
Wrote Music for Michigan*

Last week students voted overwhelmingly to adopt the University of Michigan fight song, "The Victors," as Jackson High's official school song. This is a particularly appropriate choice for a South Bend school because its author was a native of South Bend and lived here until he died in 1959.

Mr. Louis Elbel, founder of Elbel Brothers Music Store on West Colfax, wrote the song while he was a student at the University of Michigan. After his graduation he became a concert pianist and music teacher and was considered the "dean of music" in the Midwest.

The Universities of Chicago and Michigan were playing a football game in the fall of 1898. Michigan was considered the underdog because it was a fairly young team then. Even though the Wolverines were not favored to win, they managed to make the winning touchdown. The score was 12-11.

While Mr. Elbel was on the train returning to the University from the game in Chicago, he was inspired to write the song. He dedicated it to the football team of 1898 and the University.

It was not played until April of 1899, however, when it was performed by John Phillip Sousa's band on a stop at the University during his tour. Sousa considered it an outstanding march.

Students, there as here, immediately adopted the song as their own when it was played. The words of the chorus are as follows:

"Hail to the victors valiant!  
Hail to the con-q'ring heroes!  
Hail! Hail! — to Michigan, the  
leaders and the best —  
Hail to the victors valiant!  
Hail to the con-q'ring heroes!  
Hail! Hail! — to Michigan, the  
Champions of the West!  
We cheer then again,  
For Michigan!  
We cheer with might and main,  
We cheer, cheer, cheer,  
With might and main we cheer!  
(Repeat)



Cartoon by Jane Simmons. See story on page 2.

## JHS Publications Staffers Invited To City-wide Journalism Day Oct. 9

Staff members and any prospective writers for Jackson student publications will have an opportunity to attend a Saturday workshop at Central High School Oct. 9. Students from all area high schools are being invited.

Miss Mary Benedict, director of student publications at Arlington High School of Indianapolis, will be the principal speaker. Student editors who attended last summer's high school journalism institute at Indiana University will conduct panels, and lunch will be served at noon, followed by separate writing practice sessions for newspaper and yearbook staffers.

Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., and activities will be over by 2:30 p.m.

Any Jacksonite who is interested may sign up for the day-long session, whether he has worked on publications or not, according to Mrs. Lois Claus, faculty adviser.

Because of the large number of students who have indicated interest, she added, it has been impossible to give staff assignments to everyone. Those who report for work consistently and show the most initiative and writing ability are being chosen gradually for permanent staff positions for this year.

It is hoped that starting next year journalism will be offered as an elective, and that the newspaper and yearbook staffs will be selected largely from journalism classes.

## Science Program Will Encourage Special Research

The science department announced this week a special supervised research program available to students with a talent in science. "This is an opportunity, similar to that at Riley," said Mr. Robert Smith, department chairman, "for outstanding students to develop their skills and interest in research-type activities and share their knowledge with their colleagues."

### All Materials Provided

Each participating student is assigned an adviser, Mr. Smith, Mr. Edwin Pentecost or Mr. Robert Harke.

Through him, facilities of the department — labs, materials, and equipment — will be provided for individual projects.

Students recommended by previous science teachers were informed of the proposed program at an after-school meeting Wednesday. A major value of their participation, they were told, was the chance to "see how interwoven all branches of science have become."

### Meetings To Be Held

Students may select long-term projects or several short ones, and it is hoped that participation will continue throughout high school. Meetings will be held in the spring, at which students will describe their projects. Some probably will be entered in the annual science fair held at Washington High School.

## Girls To Sell T.B. Pins; Junior Board Plans Dance

Jackson girls who want to do a good deed, get some fresh air, and maybe see some football may sign up to sell the red crosses of the Tuberculosis League at the first two Notre Dame games, Oct. 2 and Oct. 23.

This is the first project sponsored by this year's Junior Board of the St. Joseph County T.B. League, according to Jackson's two representatives, junior Kirk Bunting and sophomore Mary Jo DeVleeschower. Girls interested in selling at either game are asked to see Mary Jo in home room 120.

The Junior Board of the League is made of representatives from all county high schools, and its purpose is to promote good health in the schools and to stimulate student interest.

The Board is planning to sponsor a dance at the First Methodist after a game some time in October. Proceeds from the dance and from the sale of T.B. crosses will go to Camp Darden for underprivileged children.



## No Dropouts at Jackson

Have you said to yourself this year, "I guess I won't do all my homework" or even "I won't do my homework tonight; I wouldn't learn anything anyway"? If you have had these thoughts, better reconsider.

Now is the most important time of the year to do your homework. What you are learning now is the basis for everything you will study the rest of the year. If you don't get it now, you will never make the rest of the course.

Look at our shining record: "No dropouts in the history of Jackson." Very few schools can claim this. Let's try to keep our record shining. Work now, learn the fundamentals, and everything won't seem so difficult later on.

So **WORK** and remember our record "No dropouts ever at Jackson." Let's make it a tradition!

## 'Secret Panels' for Trash

Innocently lining Jackson's halls are 16 lockers that are, in reality, trash containers. Each of these has a small trap door in which to place litter. It can be identified by a small swinging door within easy reach.

This is a first in the South Bend school system as only Jackson and LaSalle have these handy containers. So don't be a Litter Bug. Use our "Litter Lockers."

## Assistant Principal Mr. Ell (Pronounced 'L') Supervises Student Body, Records Attendance

Mr. Phillip Ell, previously a science teacher and head of the science department at Central, is assistant principal. From Indiana State University he holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. Hailing from South Bend, he has two daughters, one three years, and the other three months. He loves water skiing and boating.

Part of Mr. Ell's job is to supervise and, if necessary, discipline the students. He is also responsible for keeping a record of attendance for the entire student body.

Helping him with this time-consuming task are Sharon Hartzler, Jeanette Robakowski, Nancy Maroni, Janie Ellis, Pat Grenert, Sherry Martinkowski, Cheryl Gapinski, Diane Fershin, Pam Foote, Loneta Blosser, Hollie Gayman and Linda Kosanovich. These girls each help for one period every day.

His office is in room 126, which is on the first floor near the main entrance to the school.

Mr. Ell says this about the responsibility of Jackson students: "It is unfortunate, but many adults look upon high school students as being all bad. Probably the main reason for this is the publicity given to that small group of teenagers who actually do cause trouble. The students at Jackson have a great obligation to publicize all their accomplishments that occur throughout the year and take the spotlight away from the delinquents."

"The Old Hickory is well on its way to help accomplish this but we

still need every student telling everyone about the great things that are going on at Jackson."



MR. ELL

## Subscription Drive Still On

About 300 publications subscriptions had been sold by the end of this week, with homeroom 222 leading in number of subscribers. Freshmen Shari Everingham and Leaza Gish are top salesmen so far.

Subscriptions may still be obtained from room representatives for \$5.50, which includes the yearbook, the *Jacksonian*, and the weekly *Old Hickory*.

## Students Voice Opinions About Prom, Class Rings

An article in the first issue of the *Old Hickory* has prompted much controversy. Under the heading "Principal Comments on . . ." it raised several questions which have been discussed on the buses, in the homerooms, and during lunch.

Among the juniors, the predominant subject was the Junior prom. Several feel "that there are enough for a prom . . . with only the juniors from Jackson." "If the gym isn't complete, we could hold the prom in the cafeteria."

"Why should we barge in on the other school's prom, when there are enough of us for ours?" On the other hand, others believe "we won't be able to afford our own" and "we don't have enough students."

Most students seem to approve of the closed lunch hour. Although the lunch seems to be slightly rushed it appears no one has any major complaints about this.

Some students feel class rings should be chosen by the individuals. "If I am going to wear the ring, why can't I choose it?" A majority, however, felt that Student Council should select the design. "They should be qualified. They know what the kids want."

## Six Electives in Art Planned for Next Year

"Six art electives will be offered next year at Jackson," said Mr. Robert Thomas, Jackson's art teacher. They are basic art, sculpture and ceramics, painting, creative crafts, commercial art, and drawing and graphics.

Graphics, the study of printing techniques, will not be offered until the fall of 1967, but the drawing phase of the course will be offered next year.

Basic art, also an elective, is the only prerequisite for taking any of the advanced courses.

"Forty-eight students are now taking basic art, which indicates that there is enough interest to enable us to offer the advanced courses," added Mr. Thomas. At this time three students are taking sculpture and six are taking painting.

### The Old Hickory

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Advisor ..... Mrs. Lois Claus



## Bouncing Penny

This is your "peregrinating penny" on the scene of JHS. When I last talked to you I had been left at the concession stand of the St. Joe - Jackson game.

Cheryl Gapinski came to the stand and asked for taffy apples and got me and three identical friends in change. Later that same night she went to the Bungalow Pie Shop where she bought seven pies. The next day she had a pie-eating contest in her back yard with Jane Powell winning.

Mr. Katterheinrich came to the shop and bought a green tomato pie with whipped cream topping. His palm was blessed with a quarter and me in change. The next day he gave me to Craig Marten for finally doing his homework.

Craig went to Schiff Shoes and bought a pair of four-inch heels because he had broken two of his football spikes. Roger Belledin came in to buy some white "a-go-go" boots but they didn't come in a size 15.

Keep your copper cleaner handy! I may see you soon!

## Readers Invited To Write Letters to Hickory Editor

The *Old Hickory* welcomes letters from readers expressing opinion on any subject. All letters should be typed on 8½ x 11 paper and submitted to the Newspaper Office, room 227.

Letters must be signed with the name of the writer; however, names may be withheld by request.

The staff reserves the final authority in editing letters in order to fit allotted spaces. Decisions on letters to be printed will be made by the staff.





LIFE IN SOUTH BEND might seem a bit dull to Lino Tornero after his bull fighting sessions in Colombia. In this picture, taken last May, Lino is getting the better of one of the "small" bulls.

## Lino Plays Flamenco Guitar, Cooks 'Sancocho,' Likes U.S.

"Girls, the cool weather, and food are what I like most about America!" exclaims junior Lino Tornero, a Colombian boy. His father's engineering job with U. S. Rubber Co. made it necessary for Lino's family to move stateside from Cali, Colombia, where he had lived twelve years.

The other three years were spent in Havana, Cuba, along with his family, consisting of his father, mother, his little sister Teresa, and his brothers Roger, Richard, and Mauricio.

Flamenco guitar playing, uncommon to this region, is Lino's hobby. His leisure time in Colombia was occupied by attending plays and going to the open-air theatre. He likes the American dances, but he complains they leave him "out of breath!"

### Likes To Cook

One thing from Colombia he misses is a dish called "Sancocho." It is made with beef, "yuca" (like potatoes), chicken broth, and bananas. This mixture is boiled and served hot by Lino, himself an amateur cook.

Active participation in soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and high-jumping are all a part of Lino's life. He also runs the five kilometers, which would equal approximately three miles.

It surprises Lino to learn that all American children go to school. Only a wealthy forty per cent of the Colombian children have a chance for an education. They attend an elementary school through sixth grade, then on to six years of high school.

### Studies Twelve Subjects

Lino left Colombia just before he would be entering his fifth year at St. John Berchmans School. During his fourth year, he studied philosophy, religion, algebra, geometry, universal literature, Spanish, English, plus five others. It's quite a change for Lino to be studying only five basics.

Literature classes started him reading the works of Hemingway, Shakespeare, Twain and Poe. Included among his journeys into literature are Spanish novels called "picaresques," stories of people living in low circumstances who have to fight for their lives.

Lino is fond of both Jackson High School and the United States. He hopes to study aeronautical engineering, his future career, in America.

## Sophomore Visits England, Notes Variety in Customs

During this last summer Mary Hillebrand, a sophomore at Jackson, went to England with her grandparents to visit her great-grandmother and other relatives. They flew by jet to Morecambe, which is on the west coast of northern England. The surf there is treacherous and people were not permitted to swim; although the beach was a popular place.

From her cousins Mary learned about many differences in our ways of living. Children there go to school from age four to sixteen. After that they gain an apprenticeship in some trade or attend a University. Their summer holiday is only six weeks.

Mary said most of the cars she saw were smaller than American cars and therefore use less fuel. Never did she see the great number of competing gas stations we see here, but only one or two small places selling fuel in each town.

The British housewife does her shopping every day. There are many charming small shops, each one selling a special kind of thing — a butcher shop, a sweet shop, a vegetable market and so on. Lettuce is commonly found in the florist's shop in England. Very few people have a need for a refriger-

ator, and if they do have one it is very small, about a yard square.

The sweet shop was one of Mary's favorite places. It had shelves to the ceiling on each wall and every shelf was lined with sparkling glass jars filled with candies.

In spite of their meal being called tea, coffee is very popular. Coke is seldom drunk and never with ice.

In London Mary noticed the "mod look" of fashion. Many girls wore slacks and had a "haphazard" appearance.

"It was a wonderful trip," Mary said, and she hopes to visit there again.

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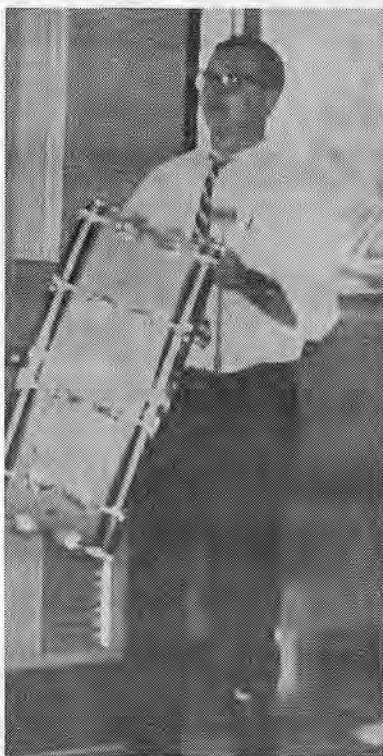
## Band of 77 Ready To March; DeShone Sets High Standards

The Sept. 29 Marian game at School Field will mark the debut of the 77-member marching band, according to Director T. J. DeShone. The band has been practicing every day since school started in order to prepare pre-game or half-time shows at the Jackson games. Mr. Richard Lovin is assistant director.

"This is just the beginning," says Mr. DeShone. "In two years we will have two bands totaling 170 members; so the top band will be hard to get into and stay in." He hopes also within two years to have a dance band to play for school dances.

A pep band, composed of 16 boys, will do entertainment at some of the football games and most of the basketball games.

After marching season, the band will become a concert band which will play in the new auditorium and at some of Jackson's feeder schools. The band and several individuals will seek top ratings in the state band contest next spring.



MR. DeSHONE

"We have a reputation to build," said Mr. DeShone, "— a good reputation."

## Freshman Players Practicing Daily

Although nearly all Jackson students are aware of the hard work put in by the varsity football team, many do not realize that the freshmen also practice their gridiron skills daily.

In the first frosh game, a rugged Riley club defeated the Tigers, 21-0. Arrangements are now being made for the freshmen to have some other games this year.

Freshman Coach Harry Ganser reports that about thirty boys are on the squad and that he welcomes any freshman boy to come out. Those interested should contact Mr. Gartee, or Mr. Rems.

## Tigers Clash With Marian Wednesday In First School Field Appearance

The next gridiron contest for the Tigers will be an encounter with the Marian Knights Wednesday night at School Field.

In Jackson's School Field debut and the first athletic meeting ever for these two schools, the Tigers will have to contend with a team that has defeated Bremen's reserves and played Elkhart's B-team to a tie.

Marian Head Coach Bob Otolski thinks he has a well-balanced squad and feels that lack of depth is the Knights' main weakness. He considers the backfield to be the strong point of the team and says that his club will stick mainly to the ground. However, Tiger pass defenders will not be able to relax, because Marian quarterback Doug LaRusso is a very capable thrower.

According to Coach Wally Gartee, linemen Tim Kulik and Adrian Stackhouse, and halfback Don Phillips will definitely be out of this game and possibly for much of the season, due to injuries. Otherwise, the Tigers should be in good physical condition for the tussle.

In coming weeks, Jackson will face Cassopolis, LaSalle, Jintown, Michigan City's reserves, and North Liberty.

## Ganser and Rems Former Gridders

Assistant coaches Harry Ganser and Dale Rems are both graduates of South Bend high schools.

Coach Ganser is a Washington alumnus and a graduate of Ball State. He played for four years as a right half for Ball State. This will be Mr. Ganser's eighth year as a coach. He is Jackson's freshman football coach and in the spring will also coach the Tiger track team.

Mr. Rems went to high school at South Bend Central and spent his college days at Purdue. In his football career there he played as a tackle. Mr. Rems has had three years' coaching experience.

Also assisting Mr. Gartee are Mr. Tom Metcalfe from Hamilton and Mr. Steve Herczeg of Marshall.



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