

Jackson Students Urged To Support 'Coop' Dance

By Chris Medlock

There is still hope for the Hickory Nuts who have been unable to go to high school dances on weekends because of parental captivity. The "Coop" (YMCA dance center) is the place to go this year and the time to start is Oct. 2 (tomorrow) when it features the Tradewinds.

The "Coop" is new this year and has many new ideas. First, it is governed by high school students. Approximately four from every South Bend high school form a board. These students started meeting this summer to form the rules and code of dress and sign the bands. They decided to have the first dance Oct. 2, and the rest every Friday night from 8:30-12 p.m.

Most dancers are also stingy, so the Board decided to try something else unique — a non-transferable membership of \$3. Anyone who buys this membership card on or before Oct. 1 will get into the first dance free. All card holders will get into the dance for 50 cents while non-card-holders must pay \$1 every Friday night they come.

To purchase a membership card prior to the dance and avoid the confusion, contact Chris Medlock. She will cheerfully take the membership fee of \$3 and also a picture of the newly-paid member, to put on the card.

Since the "Coop" is new, its success will depend on you. Hope to see you tomorrow night at 1201 N. Side Blvd. behind the new YMCA.

JHS Offices Run Efficiently Thanks to Three Secretaries

This year Jackson has three secretaries to help the school run smoothly, Mrs. Charlotte Mikel, Mrs. Phyllis Madden, and Mrs. Mary Widner.

Coming here from Riley after five years in the attendance office there, Mrs. Mikel spends her day in the main office working for Principal James Early. Mrs. Mikel finds it a real opportunity to be able to work at Jackson from the very beginning and see the school progress.

Mrs. Madden, who works in the bookstore and handles funds and receipts, came to Jackson from part time at Riley. She has interests in several schools as two of her children go to Riley and two to Monroe. Her husband teaches at Central and I.U. Center.

Mrs. Widner, who joined the

staff Sept. 23, feels that Jackson is "just wonderful." Working for the first time, she helps Mr. Holmgren and Mr. Ell. She loves the new equipment.

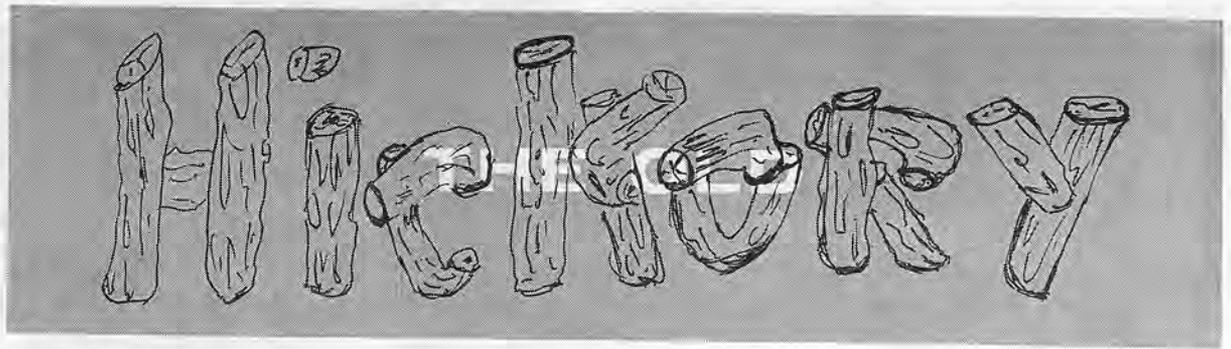


Photo by Barry Beatty
PRESIDING over the modern offices in the center of the building are Mrs. Madden (left), Mrs. Mikel (seated), and Mrs. Widner.

Wanted: Suggestions

You got somethin' to say? Well then say it. Here's your opportunity.

The student council has placed suggestion boxes in the cafeteria by the doors. Just write down your opinions and drop them in.



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Harmony Classes, Music Appreciation To Be Offered

Provided student interest is great enough, classes in music appreciation and harmony can be offered at Jackson next year, thus making it possible to obtain a music major.

The music appreciation class is designed for people who enjoy listening to music. This would be a solid full-credit subject.

The harmony class is particularly for people with some musical background in instrumental or voice who would enjoy studying chord arrangements. Band, orchestra and Glee Club people, as well as those who play piano and organ, would be especially interested in such a class.

Miss Ruby Guilliams, who hopes to teach both classes next year, urges interested students to sign up with their guidance counselors now.

'Senators' Meet at Last; Council Officers Elected

Dwight Callantine became the first president of Student Council Tuesday. Vice-President is Medarda Chizar, secretary Judy Hopewell and treasurer Tammy Winters.

The first two meetings of the Council were concerned mainly with this election and to acquaint the representatives with Council procedures.

Student council "charter" senators are as follows: Room 101, 10B (Mr. Taylor) is Dan Grimmer; 113, 10B (Mr. Davison) is Eric Heller; 224, 9B (Mr. Rems) is Francis Armstrong.

Also room 226, 10B (Mr. Pentecost) is Don Wolfe; 231, 9B (Mr. Bendit) is Scott Shafer; 105, 10G (Mr. Katterheirich) is Sherry Martinkowski and 109, 11G (Mrs. Schenck) are Linda Reasor and Kim Leader.

From 115 (Miss Judd) 9G is Frances Kujawski, 116, 10G (Mrs. Thomas) is Cindi Sharp, 117, 9G (Mrs. Kirby) is Mary McKelvey, and 120, 10G (Mrs. Smith) is Tammy Winters.

More senators are 127, 9G (Mrs. Adams), Sylvia Smiley, 123, 9B (Mr. Barnett), Mike Wertz, 141, 9B (Mr. Gartee) Tom Bergan, and 143, 10B (Mrs. Ganser) James Sipotz.

Room 204, 10B (Mr. Smith) has John Shade, 206, 9B (Mr. Stebbins), Ian McQueen, 209, 9B (Mr. Harke), George King, and 216 (Mr. Kreitzman) 9B, Chris Griffin.

To continue, 218 (Mr. Hoyer) 11B has Dwight Callantine and Keith Klopfenstein, 203 (Miss Hartman) 10G has Bonnie Roper, and 211 (Mrs. Bendall) 11G has Judy Hopewell and Medarda Chizar.

In room 222 (Miss VanLiew) 9G the chosen senator is Sue Everly, 225 (Mrs. Foust) 9G is Natalie Wheeler, and 228 (Mrs. Connolly) 9G is Sue Berebitsky. Finally there is 229 (Mrs. Claus) 10G with Lynn Goltz, and 219 (Mr. Wegner) 11B, Bill Mains and Terry Sowers.

Juniors Hear Mr. Riedel In First Indoor Assembly

The cafeteria served as an auditorium yesterday when the Junior class heard Mr. Robert Riedel, director of Junior Achievement, the first "outsider" to give a talk in the new school.

His purpose was to recruit new members for St. Joseph County's Junior Achievement organization. J.A. promotes the making and selling of articles for the profit of the club and the individual. Various units of J.A. in the area make articles as trouble car, litter bags, ar

Mr. Riedel "ho interested parties

Home Room Salesmen Promote Publications

Homeroom publication representatives have been elected by the students of Jackson High School. They are responsible for the sales and distribution of the *Jacksonian* and the *Old Hickory*.

Those selected are Room 101, Rick Danielson, John Goodspeed; 113, Graig Hitchcock, Doug Jessup; 123, Bruce Stevens, Jimmie Stults; 141, Terry Arme, Richard Barth.

From 143, Dennis Lockwood, Jerome Miller; 218, Dan Byers, Roger Belledin; 204, Bob Short, Jim Short; 206, Bruce Marosz, Don Long; 209, John Hickey, Howard Hains; 216, Tim Garbacz, Roger Tolls; 203, Sandra Potts, Pam Talcott; 211, Jennifer Charles, Medarda Chizar.

Others selected are Room 222, Leaza Gish, Sheri Everingham; 225, Rosemary Torok, Kathy Sowle; 228, Loneta Blosser, Elizabeth Allen; 229, Debbie Gordon, Mary Ford.

From 219, Spencer Tirrell, Louis Smith; 224, Norman Chadwick, David Bellows; 226, Robert Ward, Richard Turner; 231, Steven Saltzman, Gary Peterson 105, Cathy Kocy, Bobbie Keltner; 109, Linda Shaffer, Jill Vervaert.

Other representatives chosen are Room 115, Shirley Jones, Karen MacQuivey; 116, Anna Megyeri, Linda Shoemaker; 117, Victoria Nichols, Linda Clark; 127, Jean Shot, Stephanie Seiffert; 120, Mary DeVleeschower, Linda Clark.

MOONLIGHT DANCES NEXT?

Asphalt Auditorium Hosts Hickory Assemblies, Rallies

Jacksonites, you may not have an auditorium yet — or a gym — or a stadium, but you have one feature unsurpassed by any other South Bend school.

It is easily found by going south or southeast from any of the exits of Jackson High. It has been used as a gym, an auditorium, an assembly hall, an orchestra pit, and — most commonly — as a parking lot.

You will be happy to know that the space allotted to each car in our parking lot is 35 per cent larger than in the average parking lot. One space, size approximately 13 x 23 feet, will hold a moderate-sized Rolls-Royce or two Volkswagons parked sideways, (which might be an indication of teen-age parking).

There are two rows of ten spaces and sixteen rows of 9½ each, making a grand total of 152 giant spaces, not counting the 27 spaces around the unusual oval driveway.

Back Your Tigers!

Everyone knows that when a team is having a winning season the whole community shares in its glory. A true test of a team's followers is whether they continue to back their team even if they are losing.

If our team gets this response from the entire student body it can never be called a loser. The enthusiasm displayed at the past three games has been a great aid to the team. With everyone's cooperation, the school spirit of Jackson students will remain as a symbol of good sportsmanship.

Boys Assets or Nuisances? Age-old Question for Girls

By Linda Eaton

Boys would be utterly lost in the world if it weren't for girls. In almost all the backgrounds of famous men there have been women. It is true that men add interest to life, but in many cases prominent women have nothing to do with men. The women really dedicated to their profession are usually single.

Speaking of boys in general, they are sometimes an asset and more often a nuisance. They can have you feeling on top of the world by asking you to the prom. Then they show up an hour late looking as if they have been in a coal mine with the excuse that their car broke down.

You have spent a fortune on your dress and hair and a boy still expects you to understand. He looks so helpless and worn out that you just have to forgive him or go through the rest of your life haunted by the look on his face.

Boys can get away with murder by turning on the old charm. Your date made you miss the first half of the movie you've been dying to see because he had to put a new ¾ race camshaft in his car. He was late because he couldn't put

the heads back on for the simple reason that he had a hard time rounding up the head gaskets.

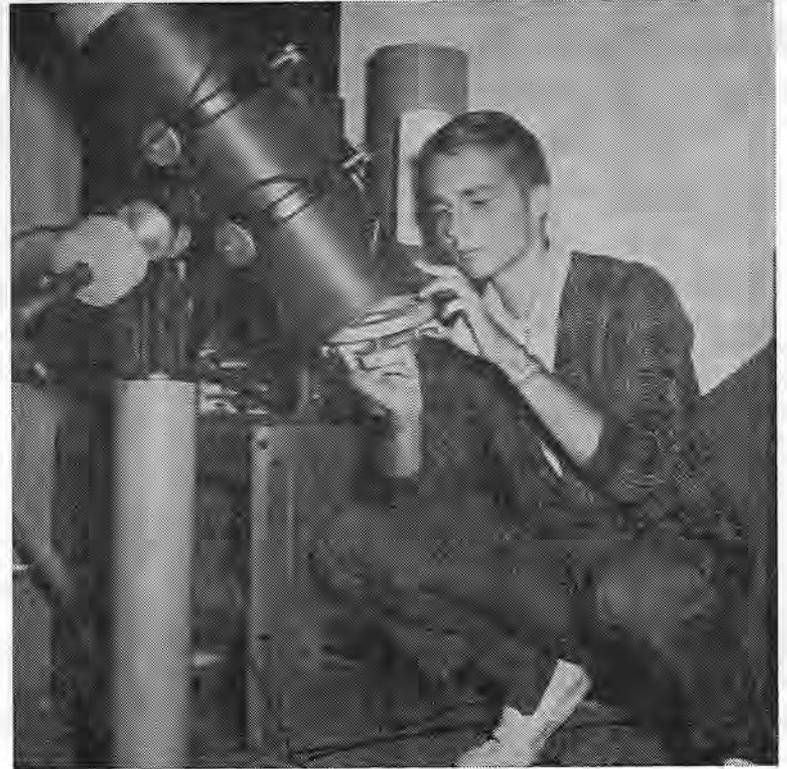
When he has finally finished explaining all of this to you, the show is already over. He tries to make up for his actions by asking you to go the next night. He tells you how pretty your eyes are and how very much he has been wanting to take you out.

With all this working against you, you know that you're not going to get anywhere by arguing with him. You try to accept the situation as gracefully as possible without seeming selfish. The date is made and you go back to your room wondering how he ever wriggled out of that one with so much ease.

The ways of boys never fail to arouse amazement. They can have you so mad one minute and the next thing you know you have a date next Saturday night. It is true that boys would be lost without girls, but don't think for one minute girls could be happy without boys.

The Tiger Says

"He that thinketh by the inch and talketh by the yard should be kicketh by the foot."



Hobby for Jim Powell is Telescopes; He Designs, Builds, Operates Them

By Terrie Morrison

Who is the boy standing out in knee-deep snow in sub-zero weather, peering up at the sky? That's Jim Powell, to whom the heavens are full of fascinating stars and planets.

Jim gazes at the heavens through telescopes that he has made. Right now he is in the process of building his biggest and most complicated telescope, which he plans to enter in this year's science fair.

This telescope has a specially built optical system rarely seen on telescopes. It enables the telescope to be used two ways, photographically and visually.

It has high magnification power for seeing planets and low magnification power for the sky. It will weigh about 90 pounds, and its 6-inch lens will have a magnification power equal to 324 human eyes.

He will also enter in the fair pictures photographed with his telescope showing a nebula and spectrums of a nebula.

Jim designs his own telescopes. He has designed and built one telescope which makes one revolution every 24 hours to follow the stars.

In designing a telescope, he must plan, among other things, where and how to place the mirror so that it will catch the cone of light coming into the telescope, and he must select the proper eye pieces to use.

Jim builds the telescope in his own basement optical shop. The shop contains a cabinet for materials, cardboard rolls used for tubing, three telescopes which he is working on, and research material. On the walls of the shop hang designs of telescopes he hopes to create.

He also has a short wave radio with which he has been able to pick up sounds made by sun spots. He has heard coded signals which he believes come from space satellites.

A member of the St. Joe Astronomical Society, Jim has given lectures and shown slides at churches and grade schools. He has visited several observatories, including one in California which holds the three largest telescopes in the world.

"South Bend is a poor place to watch stars," he said, "because the light from the city lights up the sky and blurs the vision of the stars. A desert or mountain top makes the best viewing spot." Jim would like to meet any other Jackson students interested in astronomy.

The Old Hickory

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Chips off the Old Hickory

Watch those biology chairs! Lauren Whisler recently had an accident in adjusting the height. The directions, for those fortunate enough not to know how, are to pull on the seat as far as it goes, push down until it snaps, and then pull up to adjust height. Lauren didn't snap it and ended up sitting on the floor.

The freshmen have their first photographer for the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian, Dan McKee. So if you see a small, dark haired frosh with a camera, **HIDE!!!**

IS IT TRUE that the band will march at football games in blue muscleman shirts and homespun bellbottoms?

Mike Rawlings and his combo, "The Websters," are considering cutting a record of two of Mike's own creations, "Put Your Head On My Shoulder and Cry" and "I Tried."

Mrs. Frances Smith's fourth hour English class does not need an air conditioner. It has Tom Smith, an energetic arm waver, to keep the air moving.

ANNOUNCEMENT! The Student Council asks the student body's cooperation in not walking on the grass.

Beware of Mr. Davison's paddle!

WANTED: Patty Niblets by all freshman fruit loop losers. She is notorious for the ripping of "fruit loops" from countless numbers of shirts and blouses. Maybe her sentence will be lightened if she gives up this foolish practice.

Mr. Wegner Former South Bend Gridder

Mr. Sam Wegner, Jackson's athletic director, spent his high school days at Central, where he participated in football and basketball. He went on to college at Northwestern. While at Northwestern he was a center on the football team.

Mr. Wegner has spent 17 years coaching football teams in the South Bend area. He was an assistant coach at Central and Adams before moving to Washington. He was head coach at Washington for 11 seasons. He considers Washington's 1953 team as the best he has coached.

As athletic director, Mr. Wegner schedules every athletic event that Jackson takes part in.



SNAKES as you know, come in a variety of shapes, sizes, and capacities. The snake most familiar to the students of Jackson is approximately a block and half long, is yellow and usually forms itself into a semi-circle in the Jackson drive. As to capacity, our special snake is able to devour over half of our student body twice a day.

Sandy Simon Comes from Alaska, Swelters in Their 70° Weather

Sandy Simon, now a sophomore at Jackson, moved to South Bend four weeks ago after living in Alaska for three years.

She lived in Kodiak, where her father was stationed on a naval base. Kodiak is an island consisting of a small town, about one hundred Indian villages, a small naval base, and a population of about 3,500.

People often think of Alaska as a barren land with snow, ice, igloos, and Eskimos. Alaska has all of these except igloos, says Sandy.

Weather on the island is beautiful in the summer, although it never gets above 70°. For people who live there, that is unbearably hot. In the winter there is a lot of cold wind, a lot of ice, but not much snow except in the mountains.

The first two years in Alaska Sandy attended a junior high school on the naval base. She lived through the Alaskan earthquake and tidal wave, which washed the town and part of the naval base on Kodiak Island out to the ocean.

Her third year she attended a high school which had about 300 students. "School is about the same in Alaska as it is here at Jackson,

except that we got out for summer vacation at the beginning of May." One other difference is that Alaskans go to school in the dark and come home in the dark too. In the winter there are about five hours of daylight and in the summer it never gets dark.

The major sport in Alaska is basketball. Also for recreation people ice skate, ski, and swim. Sandy missed seeing stop lights, trains, elevators, paved roads, and driveins on Kodiak Island.

"Everything here in South Bend is very different from what I've been accustomed to for the past three years in Alaska. There are so many people and so much traffic.

"I loved my past three years in Alaska," she says, "and I am looking forward to the next three years I'll be spending in South Bend."



Bouncing Penny

As you remember, I was at Schiff's Shoe Store when you last heard from me. The next day, in walked Willeta Ruff to buy some shoe polish. On the way out with me in her hand, she collided right smack into Shirley Umbaugh. Ouch! That fall hurt!

I lay there unnoticed until Linda Reasor came in to buy some purple shoe laces and picked me up. Linda stopped at Gruber's Super Market on the way home to buy some chocolate-covered grasshoppers, but they were all sold out.

Besides grasshoppers, she loves hamburgers. So off I went to MacDonald's.

John Botich walked in about three o'clock and ordered fifteen hamburgers, five bags of french fries, and three milk shakes to wash it down.

After he polished all of it off, he stopped at the Broadmoor Barber Shop to get his ears lowered. Kathy Arch bumped into him on the way out and I was lent to her.

She went to Reco Sporting Goods, where she purchased a football helmet to wear in the shower.

Keep your eyes open; I may soon come to you!

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Tigers Meet Cassopolis Next Thursday

By Greg Stevens

Next Thursday night, Oct. 7, the Tigers take on a rugged Cassopolis team, which has downed LaSalle 13-0 and romped over Decatur 26-0. The Tigers have a good chance to become the first to score on Cass this season.

Last week the Clay B-team squeaked past the Tigers in the rain, 13-6. Although Jackson had an impressive rushing figure, 159 yards, many drives were cut short by penalties and costly fumbles.

Dan Miller scored both of Clay's touchdowns, a 58-yard punt return in the first quarter and a 62-yard run early in the fourth period. Sanders kicked one extra point for Clay while the second was blocked by tackle Lucian Krawczyk.

A six-play 50-yard march was capped by Eric Heller's 30-yard scoring run late in the first half. Jackson's final threat died on the Clay 28 where Mike Borkowski intercepted a pass.

The Talk of the Tigers

By Keith Klopfenstein

IN THE FIRST athletic meeting ever between Jackson and LaSalle, the two schools' freshman gridgers fought to a scoreless tie. The game was played Sept. 23, at O'Brien School. On Oct. 13, the Tigers' and Lions' varsities will battle at School Field in the big game of the year for both clubs.

JACKSON'S basketball team starts practice tonight at O'Brien School. The freshmen will test their skills from 6 to 7 p.m. and the sophomores and juniors from 7 to 8 p.m. Both O'Brien's and Hamilton's gymnasiums will be used for Tiger practice sessions this year until ours is completed. The first basketball game will be an encounter with St. Joe on Nov. 20.

TODAY IS ALSO the starting practice date for the Tiger swim team. Our swimmers will practice at the Natatorium every day either from 4 to 5 p.m. or from 8:15 to 10 p.m. (alternating with the Riley team) until the Riley pool is completed. The first meet is with the Penn Kingsmen on Dec. 3.



'Mad' Game Takes Country by Storm; Squamish Frummerts Flood Flutney

A game designed to eliminate the professionalism present in some sports today and also to offer many boys a chance to participate is 43-man squamish.

Originally described in an article of a satirical magazine as a "national pastime of the future," it is now actually being played in several states. Little skill or practice is required to take part in a squamish match.

A team consists of 43 players: the left and right inside grouches, the left and right outside grouches, four deep brooders, four shallow brooders, five wicket men, three offensive nibblings, four quarter-frummerts, two half-frummerts, one full-frummert, two overblats, two underblats, nine back-up finks, two leapers, and a dummy.

Frullip Stops the Pritz

A long hooked stick, known as a frullip, is used by each player to halt opposing players attempting to cross his goal line with the pritz (ball). An official pritz is 3 3/4 inches in diameter and is made by stuffing blue jay feathers into a cover of untreated ibex hide.

Squamish is played on a five-sided field called a flutney. The two teams line up at opposite sides of the flutney before each of seven ogres (playing periods of fifteen minutes each). In case of rain, eight ogres are played.

Judge Flips Peseta

Immediately prior to the game, the two captains meet in the middle of the flutney with the probate judge for the flipping of a new Spanish peseta. If the visiting captain calls the toss correctly, the game is cancelled at once. If not, the home captain can choose be-

tween either carrying the pritz or defending.

The defending right outside grouch indicates that he is ready to hurl the pritz by shouting, "Mi Tio es enfermo, pero la carretera es verde!"—an old Chilean proverb meaning, "My uncle is sick, but the highway is green!"

Snivels Score Woomik

The offensive team has five snivels to move the pritz to the enemy goal. If they do it on the ground, they have scored a woomik and receive 17 points. If the frullip is used to advance the pritz across the goal, it is a durmish, which is only good for 11 points. Only the offensive nibblings and overblats may score in the first six ogres.

Several penalties keep the game from getting out of hand. Icing on fifth snivel, frullip-gouging, walling the pritz, running with the mob, and raunching are all minor infractions carrying a ten-yard penalty.

Major penalties such as sending the dummy home early, interfering with wicket men, rushing the season, bowing to the inevitable, and inability to face facts are infractions for which loss of half the flutney is the punishment. There is no penalty when the yellow caution flag is out.

Four Officials Needed

Squamish rules provide for four officials: a probate judge, a field representative, a head cockswain, and a baggage smasher. None has any authority after play has started. In case officials cannot agree on a call, the final decision is made by the specator who left his car in the parking lot with the lights on and the motor running.

Excuse Us!

A report in last week's paper gave an incorrect score on a football game between the freshman squads of Jackson and Riley. The actual result was a 13-0 victory for Riley.

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