

Jackson To Have Original Design For School Ring

Jackson was well on its way this week to having a traditional school ring, perhaps of an original design. After evaluating proposals presented earlier by three jewelry companies, a committee of Student Council and faculty members selected that of the Terryberry Company, represented by Mr. C. R. Armstrong.

An artist from the company probably will work with the school's art department to design a ring symbolic of Jackson. The same basic design is expected to continue through the years, and the Class of 1967 will be the first to wear it. All Jackson students will be eligible to order rings when they reach junior status.

School rings can vary widely in price, it was pointed out, ranging from \$12.50 for the least expensive girl's ring to \$25 or more for one of more elaborate design.

Council members are polling their home rooms to determine what students and parents would consider a suitable price range and what styles would be most popular. The ring committee welcomes suggestions from any Jacksonite.

Student committee members are Judy Hopewell, Medarda Chizar, Dwight Callantine, Terry Sowers, Don Wolfe, Chris Griffin, Sherry Martinkowski, and Mary Kujawski.

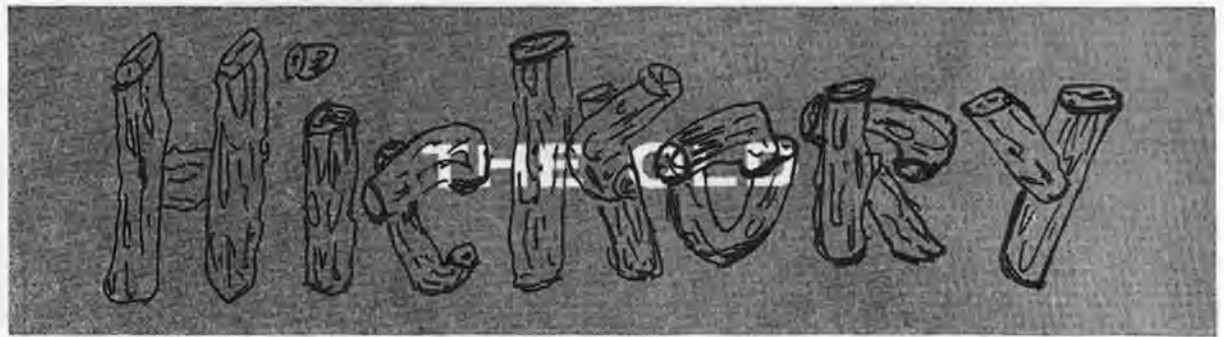
Faculty and administration representatives are the three class sponsors, Mrs. Stella Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Foust, and Mrs. Elaine Schenck; Student Council sponsor Mr. Thomas Hoyer; art teacher Mr. Robert Thomas; Principal James Early and Assistant principal Philip Ell.

Drafting Section Has Darkroom, Book Bindery

Students will become acquainted with such processes as book binding, developing and enlarging photographs, and producing blueprints and letterheads in drafting classes taught by Mr. Wallace Garte.

One of the many new features of the drafting section is a darkroom. This room, equipped with camera and enlarger, will serve for producing photographs for use in the classes and for the JACKSONIAN and the OLD HICKORY.

Some other features of the drafting section are a printing press for use in graphic arts, a multilith operator, and a blueprinter enabling students to produce blueprints of their own designs.



NEWLY ELECTED SOPHOMORE class officers are (left to right) Chris Medlock, secretary; Bonnie Gates, social chairman; Tom Everingham, vice-president; Linda Eaton, treasurer; and Jim Frame, president. Photo by Barry Beatty

CONCERT BAND REPORTS

Musicians Win Chair Positions

The Jackson concert band recently held its first battle for chair positions.

Rick Overgaard won first chair cornet. Second and third chairs are held by Shirley Umbaugh and Kerry Kirkley respectively.

In the baritone section Clara Crowder obtained first chair, John Traub second, and Mike Rawlings third. Stuart Mock plays first chair French horn, with Liesl Parker, second chair, and Doug Engstrom, third chair.

The saxophones are divided into three different groups, alto, tenor, and baritone. Each of these instruments is constructed in a different manner so that the tone quality and pitch differs. Tenor sax is played by Bob Turfier, first chair; and Hugh Kletka, second chair. Baritone sax is played by Ken Carson and alto sax by Scott Shafer, first chair; Tom Harris, second; and Dale Wall, third.

The trombones are played by Doug Evenden, first chair; Linda Reasor and Jim Hewitt, second and third chairs respectively.

Diane Benner won first chair flute, with Sandy Fishburn second chair and Mary Ford third chair.

There are nineteen clarinet players. Eric Heller won first chair, Bob

Horvath obtained second, and Lynn Dickerson, third.

The bassoons are played by Bryce Stevens and Jerry Hayward.

Drums are mastered by Dave Simmler, first chair; Dave Emmons, second chair; and Mike McGowan, third chair.

Jacksonites Invited To 'Read 'n Review'

South Bend's High School Recreation Board will sponsor a good books seminar, known as "Read 'n Review," for high school students. This seminar will be offered completely on a recreational basis so a student may read the books at his leisure and attend the discussions even if he has not finished, or even started, the current book. Seminars will be led by instructors from universities and high schools or other capable adults.

The seminars will be held every three weeks in the Howard Park Senior Citizens' lounge, at the corner of Jefferson and St. Louis Boulevards, from 7 to 9 p.m. The first meeting, Dec. 12, will be a planning session for participants to select the books they will discuss in the coming months.

Freshmen Plan Class Elections

Freshmen will follow the lead of the juniors and sophomores as they submit nominations for class officers next week. Those interested in running for office are to submit their names and qualifications to Mrs. Margaret Foust, class sponsor, by Dec. 8.

Primary elections will be held Dec. 13, an assembly for the introduction of primary winners on Dec. 15, and the final election on Dec. 16.

Junior officers recently elected are Bill Mains, president; Don Nuner, vice president; Lynne Kahn, secretary; Dan Alwine, treasurer; and Kim Leader, social chairman.

Sophomore officers are pictured on this page. All class officers will serve, along with Student Council, as the leadership for Jackson's first year.

Raking of Leaves Nets Council \$35

A leaf-raking project sponsored by the Student Council on Nov. 6 netted a profit of \$35.25. About 42 students met at school at 9:30 a.m. and drove to raking areas in seven cars and one truck. The truck was provided by Ken Carson.

Leaves were raked on Miami Street, in Twyckenham Hills, and in Miami Trails. The minimum amount paid was \$2 per yard; however many people paid more.

Library Association Meeting Held in Jackson's Library

In the Jackson library, the third annual Library Association Meeting of Northern Indiana was held last Wednesday. About 150 to 200 librarians attended, from Elkhart, LaPorte, Marshall, Starke, and St. Joseph counties.

The program lasted about two hours. The main speaker was Mr. Grove from the State Department of Public Instruction in Indianapolis. He spoke on school library development and the benefits of the education bill for libraries.

Miss Lois Josephson, library coordinator for the South Bend Community School Corporation, was in charge of arrangements.

The Choice Is Yours

At some time in your high school years YOU will be tempted to cheat. The circumstances are irrelevant, whether it be cribbing on a final or copying a classmate's assignments.

Cheating, contrary to what everyone tells you, may not cause you to lose sleep from a punishing conscience which says, "You have been a bad boy, John Doe!" More often than not you will not be caught. Cheating provides you with better grades than you would normally get, and your parents are happy at report card time.

It also gets those big assignments done which you could not have done the night before because of that TV spectacular that kept you up until 12. Besides everyone cheats! And teachers do not catch on.

BUT, you may get a slight twinge of dishonesty when that undeserved A is handed back. There is always the possibility that you will get caught, in which case you get a lower grade than you would have gotten by taking the test honestly.

Your assignments will get done, but you won't have working knowledge of the subject when it comes to final exam time. Students who cheat, if you notice, are just "getting by." And those teachers who do not know you cheat? Just wait until you are not accepted for your dream college or are turned down for a job.

Maybe you think, "just this once." You cheat and do not get caught. You find it easier than studying and you become an addict to cheating.

The choice is yours.

Typical Day in Teen's Life One Crisis After Another

By Mary Marsh

If a teen-ager could play back a recording of a typical day, it might run this way:

Somewhere in the dark of a mid-winter morning comes the shrill, insistent clamor of the alarm clock. Groping your way across a room, stepping on a pin, knocking over a glass of water and falling into a dish of half finished ice-cream from the night before could possibly get the day off to a bad start.

The next crisis comes with the choosing of clothes, and what is suitable for that day. This age-old question of what to wear has driven more mothers of teens to despair and grey hair than any other teenage issue.

Make-up is the next problem. After Dad gets through taking off what he considers too much eyeliner, Mom takes off her share. What are you left with? Nothing but plain old eyes.

After missing the bus, you walk what seems like ten miles and arrive at school windblown and cold. A blank feeling begins when you find there is going to be a surprise science quiz over the last five chapters, and of course you did the wrong assignment.

So the day goes, period by period. . . .

At last 3:15 comes. Overloaded with books and a heavy coat slung over your shoulder, you rush out the door to meet your boyfriend. He shows up in a convertible with the top broken down.

Later, after sneaking into your brother's room to get a quarter

to give him for doing the dishes, you can listen to the radio undisturbed for three hours and finish the evening by talking to your boyfriend until eleven.

You must pay the penalty for all this high living when you have to get up at 4 a.m. to finish your homework, and also change the fish tank which needed it two weeks ago.

With dripping wet hands and deep circles under your eyes, you realize all you have left to look forward to is another day like this.

Haloos' Record Travels Overseas; Three From Jackson in Ensemble

Name: "The Haloos"

Birthplace: All Saints Evangelical United Brethren Church

Purpose: To spread good cheer via their singing

Directed by Ann Sollman, this group of girls from Jackson, Riley, and Mishawaka High Schools have cut a record which has sold one hundred copies. Furthermore, two copies of their record were taken to foreign countries. One was carried back to Turkey as a souvenir by Ozden Yallam, a former foreign exchange student at Riley. The other was a memento of American life taken home to Yugoslavia by a gentleman visiting his sister in this country.

Members of the ensemble are Lindsae and Judy Altic and Con-

'Granny' Dress is New Fad But Jackson Girls Hesitate

By Lauren Whisler

Teen-age fads in the United States often originate with Californians and work their way eastward. One of the newest girl crazes is the "granny" dress, which made its appearance among California teens last summer.

For those who are a little behind-the-times, a granny dress is just what its name says. It is a type of ankle-length dress your great grandmother supposedly wore.

Some Look Like Muu-muus

It is usually an A-line or Empire style, sleeveless or with $\frac{3}{4}$ -length sleeves, and made of calico or old-fashioned print material trimmed in lace or velvet ribbon. Some of the dresses resemble Hawaiian muu-muus. Sandals, usually sling-backs or cutouts, are popularly worn with the dress in the summer.

A granny is a casual creation, not to be worn on formal occasions as most ankle-length dresses are. Dances or parties or quiet evenings at home are proper granny-wearing places. School officials no doubt would frown on the granny dresses' being worn at school.

Granny dresses are apparently "catching on" in this region now, with several being sold in the clothing stores. Very few people have been seen wearing them; the fact is most girls are not bold enough to wear this new style as yet.

Students Give Opinions

Clara Crowder likes the long look because "they're more feminine than slacks and a sweatshirt."

Paul Rerrick, however, decides against the dresses because "they don't look too good."

One anonymous Jacksonite feels the look is "going overboard."

Randy Stahl likes 'em. . . . as long as they're on Grannies.

The granny may become very popular by the summer months. But like the majority of fads, it will probably be short-lived.



FEELING very conspicuous, Kathie Arch models her "granny" dress.

Photo by Barry Beatty

Practice Librarian Has 3-Week Visit

Mrs. Virginia Humnicky, student teacher in library science, is working with Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger in the Jackson library for a three-week period.

The mother of teen-age boys, Mrs. Humnicky will be graduated from Purdue in January with a B.S. in Education. She was originally scheduled to be at Riley, but was assigned here until the library at Riley is completed.

How About Selling Ads?

Any student interested in joining the advertising staff of the Old Hickory may sign up in Room 229 before or after school.

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Jackson Clubs Choose Hickory Reporters

Reporters for different clubs have been chosen to help provide complete coverage in the paper. Selected so far were Peggy Scott for Library Club; Jacque Kubley Audio-visual Club.

Vicki Nichols for Health Careers Club; Cathy Kocy, Latin Club; Sherry Martinkowski, Ushers Club; Mary Marsh, Spanish Club; Clara Crowder, Band; and Linda Reasor, Student Council.

Officers of Latin Club, chosen at its first meeting, are Rita Roberts, president; Sherry Martinkowski, vice-president; Cindy Schmidt, secretary; and Doug Engstrom, treasurer.

Mr. James Stebbins is sponsor. The club plans to have a Christmas party and possibly a Roman banquet later.

The Ushers Club held its first meeting and decided that members would usher at school functions including home basketball and football games. Those interested may contact Mr. Roger Katterheinrich. The club is open to girls as well as to boys.

The Health Careers Club members recently saw a movie on Tuberculosis and will have speakers on the subject in the near future.

Members pay dues of 25 cents a month to help purchase club pins for active members. The club will also sell Christmas Seals to aid the fight against TB.

Library Club, sponsored by Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, has 17 members. Officers will be selected in a few weeks. A bulletin board in the library will be arranged by student librarians.

A French Key was decided on as the membership insignia for the French Club. It may be worn on a chain as a necklace, as a charm on a bracelet, or attached to a tie clasp. Members will buy keys and they will be given out at the Christmas party.

At the party members will prepare and eat French food and be entertained with French songs and games. Heads of committees are Bonnie Gates, decorations; Don Wolfe, entertainment; Sue Helms, arrangements; and Roger Tolle, cleanup.

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THE BIG WHITE FLAG on display in the case opposite Room 100 is the South Bend Centennial Flag recently presented to the school by Mayor Lloyd Allen. It was received by Student Council president Dwight Callantine on behalf of Jackson High School, and was formally presented to assistant-principal Philip Ell (above) at a Student Council meeting. The flag will be flown below the American Flag when Jackson gets a flag pole.

'Miracle on 34th Street'

"Miracle On 34th Street," adapted by Miss Edith Steele's last year's freshman English class at Riley, will be on the air Dec. 13, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. over radio station WETL. This heartwarming story of a man and the people who doubt that he is Santa Claus, is the product of several former Riley students now attending Jackson.

Rita, Linda Tops in Typing

In need of some speedy typists? Just contact Rita Roberts or Linda Shoemaker. As of Nov. 16, they are Jackson's fastest and most able students in the area of typing. Each girl can go at a speed of 49 words a minute, which is an especially good rate, says their teacher, for beginning typists with so little experience.

Both Linda and Rita are in Mrs. Elaine Schenck's third hour class.

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Mrs. Bradley To Head Newly-organized PTA

The Jackson High School PTA had its organizational meeting Nov. 30 and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ronald Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Ettl; secretary, Mrs. Charles Weikel; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph VanHuffel; directors, Mrs. Robert Frame and Mrs. James Grove.

The next PTA meeting will be Jan. 24. Meetings are scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month. All Jackson parents and teachers are invited to attend.

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College Representatives Help Juniors To Decide

The four state universities have sent representatives to speak to interested juniors this fall. Indiana State, Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana University have told of their respective requirements.

The representatives talked about the different courses offered, possible majors and minors, the cost and size of the college and its background. New programs of the various schools were explained, and students were told how to prepare for college and given a chance to ask questions.

Next year more colleges will come to explain their curriculums. Each student should by then have his choice narrowed to a few colleges.

Mr. Ben Bendit Joins JHS Custodial Staff

A new member has been added to the Jackson custodial staff. He is Mr. Ben Bendit, a second cousin to Mr. Leon Bendit, math teacher. He is married and has a two-year old son and a daughter, five weeks. Previously at Central, he came here to become night foreman. Mr. Joseph Nagy, formerly of the Jackson staff, is now at Central taking Mr. Bendit's place.

Teachers' Night Out

Jackson teachers will take a night off from grading papers next Wednesday as they go out for dinner at the Sherry-Ann Restaurant.

Fashion Leaders for High School and College men

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Jackson Cagers Meet Mishawaka Tonight

Tigers Beat Marian, Lose to St. Joseph's

The Tigers will meet Mishawaka this evening on the Maroons' court. The B team game will start at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity contest at 8 o'clock. Mishawaka has a 1-2 season mark under new coach Marvin Wood.

Last Friday the Tigers evened their cage record at 1-1 with a 61-55 victory over Marian. The Tigers were never behind in the game, getting off to a 19-7 lead at the end of the first period.

Bill T'Kindt led all scoring with eleven field goals and a free throw for 23 points. He was followed by Craig Marten with 13 points and Terry Armev with 11. During the game two technical fouls were called on Marian in addition to one in the B team game.

In the first contest the varsity was handed a 65-40 defeat by St. Joseph's Indians. After trailing by 19 points at the end of the first quarter, the Tigers played even ball with St. Joseph's.

Terry Armev was picked by Tiger coaches as Jackson's most valuable player of the game, due to his many ball thefts as well as the six points he garnered. Tiger scoring was led by Bill T'Kindt and Randy Stahl with 13 points apiece. Bob McKelvey had 4 points and Dennis Parrish and Doug Krawczyk had 2 apiece.

Craig Marten was forced to sit out the St. Joseph's game due to an infected toe, but is back at full strength now. At the present time neither the varsity nor B team is hampered by any injuries.

Against Marian the B squad jumped to an early lead but it melted away in the second half. Jackson lost the game 45-40. The B team also lost a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's one week previously. In that game they led all the way up to the final period when the game developed into a seesaw battle, ending at 34-33.



BILL T'KINDT (50) connects on a lay-up shot against St. Joe after receiving a pass from teammate Randy Stahl (30). Photo by Jim Hewitt

Wrestling Team Opens Season; First Squad Includes 56 Men

The first wrestling team in the history of Jackson High, under the leadership of Coach Wally Gartee, was to have opened against Mishawaka last night. Fifty-six boys turned out for Jackson's first mat squad. Their names and weight classes are as follows:

95 lb. — Steve Saltzman, Jim Richardson, and Chris Brown. 103 lb. — Ernest Lehue and Jerry Christy. 112 lb. — Mike Grant, Ken Van, Duncan Rose, Ken Hawblitzel, and David Hill. 120 lb. — Phil Rice, Hugh Kletka, and Dennis Grzeskowiak.

127 lb. — Mike Orta, Jeff Witt, Larry Newland, and Tom Christy. 133 lb. Steve Humphreys, Dale Carlton, Bob Huddlestun, Mike Thomsen, Frank Moreno, Terry Sowers, and Greg Schmucker. 138 lb. — Richard Turner, Dan Grimmer, John Phillip, and Jim Kohler. 145 lb. — Sam Totten, John Witt, John Shade, Greg Oyler, Richard Dunnuck, Ken Shafer, Everett Grimmer, Jim Johnson, and Gordon Wren.

154 lb. — Scott Stanton, Adrian Stackhouse, Mike Roll, Dave Betz, Kevin Albert, Kim Stickley, John Trenkner, and Alan Sowers. 165 lb. — Chuck Weikel, Jerry Brennan, Chuck VanAcker, Lucian Krawczyk, Tim Kulik, Gary Shonkwiler, and Jim Frame. 180 lb. — Dale Richards. Heavyweight—John Botich, John Miko, and Bob Tomlinson.

This season's schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2—Mishawaka	H
9—Niles	T
14—LaSalle	T
15—North Liberty	H
18—Holiday Tourney	Riley
Jan. 8—Penn Tourney	Penn
13—LaSalle	H
18—Clay	T
19—Hammond Tech.	H
25—Riley	T
27—Concord	T
Feb. 1—North Liberty	T
3—LaVille	T
5—Sectional	T
12—Regional	T
19—State Finals	T

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The Talk
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By Keith Klopfenstein

Fifteen boys make up the Jackson freshman basketball squad. They are Dick Good, Mike Wertz, Jim Daniels, Mike Dake, Dave Petty, Scott Shafer, Bob Bergan, Doug Oyler, Barry Youngs, John Hummer, Craig Loyd, Bruce Vyverberg, Jerry Tetzlaff, Kerry Kirkley, and Dave Bowman. Coached by Harry Ganser, the frosh have dropped their first two encounters to city foes LaSalle and Adams.

The Jackson swimming team travels to Penn tonight for its first meet of the season. Students are urged to attend.

Two reporters have been assigned to cover the Tiger athletic activities for the Old Hickory this winter. In charge of basketball is Greg Stevens and handling the wrestling news is Ron Horvath.

Our school has donated a bell to feeder schools Marshall and Hamilton to be given to the winner of their yearly football game. Hamilton's club was victorious in the contest this year and will retain the award until the Silverheels defeat them on the gridiron.

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