



## Language Lab Completed For Classes' Use

### Students Push Button, Tapes Record Voices

The newest addition to the school has finally been completed, the new \$25,000 language lab. This is used by all language classes under the supervision of their teachers.

The lab has a seating capacity of 36, each student with his separate booth. With the use of tapes and records students can hear each language spoken by true natives.

The lab operates completely by remote control. Each student has a separate tape to record his voice by simply turning a button in his booth. If he wants to listen to a drill tape again or to play a certain part over, he can rewind the tape to the desired position. The teacher may listen in on a student's progress or confer with any student without disturbing other people.

According to Miss Marcella Hartman, the lab will be "an extremely fine facility used to reinforce the lessons studied in the textbook." Miss Lucille Van Liew expressed her opinion in one word, "Marvelous." Mr. James Stebbins said, "This lab will be a great aid to the student, provided it is properly used."

The present schedule for the use of the lab is as follows: French on Tuesday and Friday, Spanish Monday and Wednesday, German Tuesday and Thursday, and Latin on Monday and Wednesday. Each class stays in the language lab about one half hour.

### Give to Christmas Baskets

The Student Council is making plans to provide Christmas baskets for needy people. Each basket will contain \$25 worth of canned goods or money which the Jackson student body will donate. Representatives will notify their homerooms when the project is to be started and completed.

### To Sing Carols in Halls

Friday morning, Dec. 17, the Glee Club will sing traditional carols in the halls, with Myra Deepe and Ron Moore as soloists. A brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. Thomas DeShone will also participate.



### IN OTHER SCHOOL PAPERS

## Fund-raising, Cheer Block, Choral Pageant Make News

Jackson is not the only busy high school in the South Bend area; with the coming of the holiday season, choir programs, projects, and pageants are popular.

Adams High School had its silver anniversary for the annual Christmas Vespers tradition. Presented last Sunday, the program carried the true spirit of Christmas. Three groups, the Prep, Junior, and Senior Glee Clubs, offered a selection of traditional carols plus the works of Baroque, Romantic, and contemporary composers. The service was under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover and Mr. Ronald Hodgson.

Dec. 15 and 16 are the dates for the presentation of a choral pageant at Central. The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Daniel Miller, will sing numbers from *This is Christmas*, by Alfred Burt. Members of the drama department, supervised by Mr. James Lewis Casaday, will pose as living pictures. Their purpose will be to aid the audience in visualizing aspects of the story

while the Glee Club instills within the listeners the feeling of Christmas.

Mishawaka High School is establishing the tradition of a cheer block. Block members boost school spirit with their lively yells. Their outfits consist of maroon skirts and maroon jackets with a white stripe on each sleeve, and they are completed by white gloves.

Special mention is given to the St. Mary's Academy students who are raising money to remodel and add on to their school. The girls have collected \$10,000 in the last five years through plays and other functions. Pledges totaling \$203,000 have been received toward the goal of \$718,000.

Planned for development are a new residence hall, a chapel, auditorium-gymnasium facilities, the remodeling of the top floor of one of the halls, and converting an older hall into a fully-equipped library.

## Glee Club Tapes Christmas Music For TV Program

The Jackson Glee Club will present a Christmas program on Dec. 16, from 1 to 1:15 p.m. over WSBT-TV. They will sing several selections, including "Pat-a-Pam," an old Burgundian Carol; "The Cherry Tree Carol," a Kentucky Mountain Carol; and "Did Mary Know?" by Averre.

The Girls' Ensemble will sing the 17th Century Carol "While By My Sheep" with a cello obligato played by Ken Hayward. Myra Deepe will sing "He Shall Feed His Flocks," from Handel's *Messiah*. Linda Wallen will be the accompanist.

Many years ago, when South Bend had only four high schools, the Glee Clubs sang carols in the lobbies of downtown banks, according to Miss Ruby Guilliams. Each school was assigned one noon hour during the week prior to Christmas vacation. Now television programs are the custom, and this year 11 schools have taped programs for TV use during the holiday season. (For a special feature on Miss Guilliams, see page three.)

## Home Ec. Classes Plan Christmas Tea Dec. 17

If the candy doesn't boil over and the cakes don't fall, the home economics class will give a tea Dec. 17 for JHS teachers. The 5th and 6th hour foods classes invite any teacher who has either of these periods free to attend the informal party. The menu will consist of punch or tea, cookies, cakes, and home-made candies.

The teachers do not have to worry about the quality of the food because the girls are experienced cooks. Since the beginning of school the classes have made biscuits, salads, soups, breakfasts and different lunches.

The classes have also had demonstrations on the use of stoves by Gas and Electric companies' representatives, so nothing should be burned.

## Jackson's Keith Klopfenstein Lone Junior in Rotary Club

Every Wednesday noon, a Jacksonite is seen marching into the Pick Oliver Hotel. Junior Keith Klopfenstein, one of many students from high schools all over the city, represents Jackson at the Rotary club meetings, held once a week.

The students listen to guest speakers, and have a chance to get acquainted with men from all walks of life. Keith is the only junior among seniors. Junior Don Nuner was the Rotary representative earlier this year.

Representatives for the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs have not been chosen.

## We're Number One

Do you want Jackson to rank Number One in all fields of school life? The work you've already put forth to achieve this goal is overwhelming. You've heard that the student body makes the school, and you are making Jackson Number One.

You have succeeded in all but one respect. This is the small but important area of Cafeteria Courtesies and Conduct. You can work all morning long to give a visitor the correct impression that JHS is "tops," but destroy that image in a minute during lunch hour.

Many otherwise courteous students do not practice good cafeteria conduct. Could it be that some think they'll be considered "in" by committing certain offenses? Or, could it be that some Jacksonites are too lazy or selfish to take care of themselves in the cafeteria? Regardless of the reason some students continue to cut in line, sneak trays and papers onto the floor (for others to clean up), or even enter into a toss-the-tossed-salad contest. Too many have committed these offenses (or there wouldn't be a need for this editorial).

So, now let's find a more constructive way to gain recognition. Here is a suggestion — Be brave enough to gain your recognition by correcting these past mistakes. Example: Walk that extra 25 feet to throw out your malt cup and others' if necessary. Be prepared to be laughed at once or twice. But, you'll find that good conduct is more contagious than past poor conduct.

Let's make Jackson High School Number One in lunch room conduct too. It's easy!

## Security is a Jackson Bus Driver

Jacksonites are fortunate to be provided with warm bus transportation on cold winter mornings. Each day loyal, trustworthy, courteous, brave, and often unshaven men leave their nice warm beds at 5 or 6 a.m. to fight the cold winter winds and transport hundreds of screaming students to their respective schools.

Each driver has a regular route, even though at times Jacksonites may doubt that the buses are regular, especially when they are standing out in below-zero weather waiting for the bus. Centre Township buses provide transportation for the majority of Jackson students, while Greene buses and the city buses provide for the rest.

Thanks to the men responsible for getting us to school on time: Mr. Floyd Biggs, Mr. Rene Neiryneck, Mr. Bob Krusinski, Mr. Gene Yoder, Mr. Jay Lindeman, Mr. Sam Krusinski, Mr. George Zimmer, Mr. John Urda, Mr. Lyle Kline, brothers, Don and Bob Bolin, Mr. Larry Zeiger, Mr. John Ort, Mr. Eugene Zimmer, and Mr. John Hohl, affectionately known as "Curly."

## Lasalle French Club Hosts Swingin' Party

The LaSalle High School French club hosted French students from all the South Bend Community schools at a Christmas dance last Friday. The theme of the dance was "Noel a Paris." It was held in the LaSalle cafeteria which was decorated with a Christmas tree and gay colored lights.

The Offbeats provided music. Members of the host club acted out a humorous skit in French and read a section from Moliere's play, *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*.

Six "Fractured Frenchies" provided entertainment with singing accompanied by a guitar. They sang "500 Miles," "Blowing in the Wind", and a special number in which the boys of the group sang "When the Saints go Marching In" and the girls sang "Dominique."

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TOM BERGAN is happiest in his well-equipped "shack" in the basement of his home. Photo by Barry Beatty

## 'HAMS' — TOM BERGAN, RON HORVATH

## Jacksonites Enjoy Hobby of Amateur Radio

Thousands of people enjoy the interesting and useful hobby of amateur radio. These amateur operators, or "hams," can talk (by voice or Morse Code) to other hams any place in the world via short-wave radio.

To become a ham, one must pass rigid examinations and then obey strict regulations established and enforced by the Federal Communications Commission. Two Jackson students are hams — Ron Horvath and Tom Bergan.

### Tom Enters Contest

For months Tom worked feverishly to prepare for this year's annual continent-wide amateur radio contest. A new antenna system, paid for by Tom's paper route, had long been ordered, but had not yet arrived.

Finally it came and the construction project began. This was followed by the erection of a 50-foot tower and the delicate placement of the antennas on top of it. Only three hours before the contest was to begin, all antenna systems were finally "go."

A great sigh of relief was short-lived, as his transmitter developed problems. With the help of a friend, repairs began. But it was not until three hours after the contest began that Tom was able to get on the air.

The goal of the contest was to work as many stations in as many different sections of the United States, US possessions, and Canada, as possible. Tom "logged" slightly under 400 stations in his 24 hours of operation. He covered 69 of the possible 75 sections. This was a reward in itself for the 43 hours he had endured without sleep. Tom is hoping that this score will win second place in the Indiana section.

### Help During Flood

Hams provide emergency communications during floods, tornados, hurricanes, earthquakes, and national emergencies. During the Alaskan earthquake in March of 1964 Tom and other local hams (working as a team) relayed close to two thousand messages to the disaster area.

A picture taken of Tom and John Traub, his assistant, appeared in the Tribune, then in QST, a worldwide ham magazine, for helping in the disaster. It was later printed on a first day envelope, which was printed along with the stamp commemorating amateur radio.

Tom obtained his first license at age 11 and finally in 1962 the difficult "General" examination. He now instructs a class for Novice trainees.

### Ron Builds Transmitter

Ron Horvath, though newer to ham radio circles, is by no means less active. Ron, alias WN9QCX, had the initiative to build his ham transmitter himself. He now holds his Novice license and is intensively studying for his General license.

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## Miss Guilliams Trains JHS Singers; Delights in 'Creativity of Music'

In January, 1930, a talented and enthusiastic young lady came to South Bend to teach music at the new James Madison School. Thirty-six years later, she is still talented and enthusiastic, this time about starting a music program at the new Andrew Jackson School!

Miss Ruby L. Guilliams finds the years have been interesting ones. She has worked with all ages of students and believes that each grade level has its challenge.

"I enjoy the creativity which abounds in music," she says. "The little original compositions by my elementary children delight me. High school harmony classes through the years have been a joy, and helping to develop accompanists provides a deep satisfaction."

### 'Music Broadens Scope'

Miss Guilliams, who studied at Juilliard School of Music in New York and at Boston and Indiana Universities, considers her main job "attempting to help boys and girls raise their standards and broaden their scope of thinking through contact with the performing arts."

For nearly 30 years she has worked with Mr. James L. Casaday, writing and producing musicals for junior and senior high schools

## Cathy, Quincy Make Stage Debut Dec. 11

When the curtain goes up tomorrow and Sunday on the South Bend Civic Theatre's production of "Babes In Toyland," two Jackson students will be seen on the stage. Cathy Kocy and Quincy Erickson are among the 76-member cast.

Cathy, a sophomore, plays the part of a maid, and Quincy, a freshman, is a village child. This is the first play for both girls, but their enthusiasm for this one may lead them to others.

Tryouts for the play were held on Oct. 23, and practices, which are two to three times a week, began before Thanksgiving. The play is under the direction of Gordon Link, who also has a lead role.

For Jackson students who want to attend one of the four performances at the Morris Civic Auditorium (Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 and 4 p.m.) the price for admission is 75 cents.

of the city as well as for the Summer Theatre Education Series.

During her 16 years at Riley, she and Mr. Casaday collaborated on many musicals, a few of which were "Firefly," "A Night in Venice," "The Sorcerer," and "Ruddigore." Last summer Miss Guilliams did the music for Mr. Casaday's "The King and I" at the Country Playhouse.

### Plan All-School Musical

Jackson will not have a musical of its own this year but will join with the other SBSC high schools in a spring production of "Around the World in Eighty Days."

A stop in Scotland will be added to the "trip" in honor of retiring Superintendent Alex Jardine who is of Scotch ancestry, and this number will be presented by Jackson students. The musical is being planned as part of the week-long dedication activities for Jackson and LaSalle.

"It is a great thrill to see youngsters develop through their participation in our school musicals," says Miss Guilliams. "They develop right attitudes, poise, coordination, teamwork, sportsmanship, and an appreciation of talent in their contemporaries. They have the satisfaction of being a part of something successful and worthwhile, thus making a contribution to their school and community."

### Hopes To Enlarge Program

As for next year, Miss Guilliams already has plans:

"I am looking forward to working with some interesting people in both a harmony class and a music appreciation class. I am certain we have a sufficient number of students at Jackson interested in the theatre in its various aspects to request a class in drama.

"Our glee club and band already established, our art department well underway, and an orchestra next year, the performing arts department at Jackson should be A number one, and I shall be happy to be a part of it."

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## Reporter Sadder but Wiser Man After Plunge Into Girl's Purse

By Rick Danielson

Mildred Schwartzgale, a typical Jackson girl, looked shocked when I asked to do a story on the contents of her purse, it being the largest and most famous in school. After climbing over the side, I plunged down into her 8 x 12-foot purse and found myself eye to eye with a gigantic stuffed tiger. I concluded that this assignment was going to be more involved than I had expected.

The next items I came across were three stale french fries, 40 peanut butter sandwiches, a box of plastic straws, and a half dozen empty malt cups. When I asked her why, she innocently replied, "I like peanut butter sandwiches!"

Several items that any self-respecting girl would not come to school without are at least twelve different colors and flavors of lipstick, pictures of the Beatles, a

"Mad" fold-in, 40 pictures of friends and relatives, and a pair of half-knit Christmas socks.

Other objects I found in the zipper compartment were 16 bottles of nail polish and nail polish remover, eight overdue library books, a wooden whistle that wouldn't whistle, a shotgun shell, a broken hockey stick, a bottle of India ink, a litter bag, back issues of the Old Hickory, last year's Jacksonian (which is an extremely rare item) and several boxes of tissues.

At the bottom I found three madras sneakers (all for left feet), an Elf button, and 452 gum wrappers. Climbing out of the zipper compartment, I found an eyelash curler with several curly eyelashes caught in it, an extra pair of hose, shoe polish, several of the latest record albums, an alarm clock, three broken transistor radios, powder puffs, combs, hair dryer, and 76 flattened cardboard rollers.

Pulling myself out, hand over hand, by a ribbon attached to the handle, I asked, "WHY?" Snapping the monstrosity shut, she said, "It's Friday and I am traveling light."

## Girls Decorate Hospitals

Two hospitals in this area, the Cardinal Nursing Home and the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, will be decorated for Christmas by members of the Health Careers Club. Heading committees are Sandy Kreps, Donna Lipka, Vicky Nichols, and Karen Wan-stall.

At its meeting last Wednesday the club heard Mrs. Robert Parsons speak on nursing.

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## Fish Face Riley; Seek First Win

Tonight the Tank Tigers go against Riley. There will be a little rivalry as some of the boys on the Jackson team were on the Riley team last year and would like to beat their old teammates. Jackson enters the meet with two losses, to Penn and Adams.

The highly-rated Riley team has wins over Michigan City and Valparaiso to its credit.

Jacksonians who attended the Penn meet showed fine spirit and it is hoped it will be continued tonight. The meet will be held at the Washington pool at 7:30 p.m.

Next Tuesday the swim team will meet Goshen at Goshen after school. Time comparison shows that the teams are pretty evenly-matched.

Results of the Jackson - Penn meet:

200-yard medley relay: 1. Penn (Rach, Juroff, Andrew, Fanning). Time: 2:04.2.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Haines (J); 2. Lambert (P); 3. Miller (J). Time: 2:16.4.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Andrews (P); 2. Griffin (J); 3. Callantine (J). Time 27.1.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Olson (J); 2. Mattasitts (P); 3. Jessup (J). Time: 2:29:5.

Diving: 1. Holsinger (P); 2. Ettl (J); 3. LaPlace (P). Points 151.4.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Olson (J); 2. Powell (P); 3. Callantine (J). Time: 1:04.1.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Hitchcock (J); 2. Fanning (P); 3. Howes (J). Time: 59.0.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Rach (P); 2. Powell (P); 3. Hummel (J). Time: 1:07.7.

400-yard freestyle: 1. Mattasitts (P); 2. Moor (J); 3. Griffin (J). Time: 4:57.6.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Bridwell (P); 2. Haines (J); 3. Moore (J). Time 1:14.5.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Jackson; Hitchcock, Mickow, Howes, Jessup. Time: 4:15.1.

### Decking the Halls

The many glistening Christmas ornaments hanging in JHS halls and offices were made by Mr. Wally Gartee's machine shop boys. Upon close examination, they are found to be ordinary coat hangers fastened together to form bell shapes; then sprayed with colored snow.

The boys furnished their own materials and will take the decorations home on Dec. 17.

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DALE RICHARDS seems to have the situation well in hand (left) as he gets a half nelson on John Miko during a practice session at Hamilton Junior High. Jim Frame has the advantage over Tim Kulik as he uses a leg drop.



## Tiger Cagers Face Clay Squad Tonight

### Mishawaka Downs Jackson In First Wrestling Meet

In their first wrestling meet of the season the Jackson Tigers suffered a defeat at the hands of Mishawaka. Over 400 fans watched the meet which ended in a 47 to 3 decision for the Mishawaka varsity and a 33 to 20 decision for the visitors' B-Team.

Coach Wally Gartee reports that no serious injuries were sustained. The team was to have met Niles yesterday.

Results: 95 lbs: Dave Futterknecht (M) pinned Chris Brown, 1:00. 103 lbs: Pat Semprini (M) pinned Jerry Christy, 1:14. 112 lbs: Ken Good (M) pinned Ken Hawblitzel, 5:39. 120 lbs: Larry Vaerwyck (M) pinned Jim Fershin, 4:30.

127 lbs: Phil Stilson (M), decision, Jeff Witt, 6-2. 133 lbs: Bob Wilson (M) pinned Frank Moreno, 1:32. 138 lbs: Joe Dietrich (M) pinned Don Phillips, 3:25. 145 lbs: Sam Travis (M) pinned Everett Grimmer, 4:52.

154 lbs: Kim Stickley (J), decision, Byron Aldrich, 10-6. 165 lbs: Dennis Bobson (M), decision, Tim Kulik, 3-1. 180 lbs: Frank Canarecci (M), decision, Dale Richards, 4-3. Heavyweight: Lance Beehler (M), decision, John Miko, 3-1.

Tonight our Tigers will challenge Clay on the Colonials' court. After a loss at Concord last week the Colonials dropped to a 2-2 season mark.

One week ago the Tigers were treated roughly by Mishawaka, the Maroons winning that tussle 79-46. The Tigers led at 1-0 and 3-2 but then went into a scoring famine that was not broken until early in the second quarter. They were also plagued by many ball-handling mistakes when the Maroons put their press on midway through the first quarter.

Terry Armev was the only Tiger to reach double figures with three field goals and four free throws for ten points. He was followed by Dennis Parrish and Bill T'Kindt with eight points apiece. Craig Marten and Bob McKelvey scored seven apiece while Randy Stahl chipped in four free throws and Keith Klopfenstein scored two with a field goal.

The B team, also having an exceptionally cold night, was vic-

timized by the Mishawaka reserves 34-20.

Varsity sophomore Dave Johnson was forced to sit out the game as a result of an ankle injury suffered in practice.

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