



Merry Christmas!

Highest Grades Go To 57 Students

The standards for the Jackson honor roll have not been officially set, but the Old Hickory has compiled a list of students who have the highest number of points with no C's.

One student, Bonnie Roper, had 24 points (all A's) with six solids. Kay Durkee and Medarda Chizar received 21 points with six solids.

Students with 5 solids and 20 points (all A's) are Tom Bergan, Eric Heller, Rita Roberts, Sue Ryon, Carol Dickerson, Pat Grove, Keith Klopfenstein, Judy De Buck and Scott Shafer.

Receiving 19 points with 5 solids are Pam Richardson, Roger Tolle, Susan Hornbaker, Johnelle Jefferys, Linda Eaton, Bonnie Gates, Mike Slott, Kathy Sowle, Jill Weigand, Mary Kay Berlakovich, Linda Wallen, Lynne Kahn, Jane Simmons, and Lauren Whisler.

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Vol. I, No. 12

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Dec. 17, 1965



Steve Humphreys



Chris Griffin

Ten Freshman Candidates Run For Class Officers

Freshmen were to have voted yesterday for their class officers. Ten candidates survived primaries and were introduced at an assembly Wednesday.

Steve Humphreys and Chris Griffin were candidates for Frosh president. Steve has participated in baseball, basketball, and football for the past three years. He is also in the Jackson French Club and Science Club. Chris was president of the Student Council at John Marshall. This year he played on the Freshman football team and is now on the varsity swim team.

Running for vice-president were Jay Ettl and Connie King. Jay occupies his time with sports, including football, track, and baseball. He dives for the Tank Tigers. Connie is secretary of her homeroom and of her Sunday School class. She takes acrobatic lessons and sings with the "Haloos."

Linda Sharp and Mary McKelvey ran for secretary. Linda is participating in the Science and Spanish clubs. Mary is a Student Council senator. She was in the Marshall Math-Science Club.

Pam Kline and Liz Allen were candidates for treasurer. In junior high Pam was band president, cheerleader and treasurer of her seventh grade class. Liz now plays

in the band. Before coming to Jackson, she participated in the Marshall choir, Student Council and Math-Science Club.

Social Chairman candidates were Kathie Arch and Shari Everingham. Kathie has taken piano and dancing lessons most of her life. She is sergeant-at-arms of Ushers Club and vice-president of her homeroom. Shari is a freshman cheerleader and plays in the Jackson band.

Annual Sledding Party At Erskine Dec. 28

The second annual sledding party sponsored by the High School Recreation Board will be held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Erskine Park Country Club from 1-5 p.m. The sledding will take place on the hill in back of the seventh green. (Snow permitting).

Music will be provided by the Teen Tones from 2-5 p.m. in the clubhouse. Hot chocolate and donuts will be served.

Students should dress appropriately for outdoor sledding and there will be a 50 cent admission charge for the dance and refreshments in the clubhouse.

Clubs Plan Christmas Festivities, Pick Officers, Write Constitutions

The Latin Club will have a caroling party next Tuesday, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The club plans to join the Junior Classical League. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays at 3:20 p.m.

The Ushers Club has elected Carol Welsh president and Sherry Martinkowski, vice-president. Karen VanHuffel was elected secretary and Fran Kujawski, treasurer. Kathie Arch will act as sergeant-at-arms.

A committee was chosen as follows to write a constitution: John Phillip, (chairman) Robert Mollis, Tom Mayer, Sandra Brown, Karen VanHuffel, and Sherry Martinkowski.

The French Club will hold a Christmas dinner party tonight in

the home of Lynn Goltz, 3025 York Road. Featured as dessert will be a traditional Yule Log, which is always a part of a French Christmas meal.

The "Fractured Frenchies," a Riley singing group, will present a program of traditional French Christmas carols.

The Library Club elected officers at a meeting Tuesday night. Rosemary Torok was chosen president and Debbie Kovatch, vice-president. Secretary is Sue Umbaugh and treasurer, Pat Gregg. Ginger Greenwood and Pat Burkhart were elected sergeant-at-arms.

The group is itemizing rules for use of the library and working on a constitution for the club.

Let's Have Special Trophy For Jackson-LaSalle Games

Indiana and Purdue have their Old Oaken Bucket. Minnesota and Michigan have their Little Brown Jug. Even Hamilton and Marshall Junior Highs have a traveling trophy — a bell presented to them by Jackson. Now, let's find a trophy suitable to symbolize what should become one of the keenest sports rivalries in the South Bend area, that of Jackson and LaSalle.

The twin schools meet on the hardwood tomorrow night and again later in the season. We suggest that the Student Councils, Boosters Clubs and other student groups from both schools look for an appropriate trophy, and find it in time to present to the victor of that second game.

Since the two schools were built during South Bend's Centennial year, their symbol of athletic supremacy might well be an article of some historical significance to the community. The local Historical Society and other groups or individuals interested in the early development of the city might have items to offer. Visits to museums might suggest objects which could be duplicated inexpensively.

The right trophy probably cannot be found overnight. Ideas need to be exchanged; perhaps contests held. The right trophy will be an object of admiration for years to come, a symbol of friendly competition and school spirit that either school will be proud to have in its trophy case.

Here Are Unique Gift Suggestions For Teachers Who Have Everything

For Mrs. Mary Adams, a book of fairy tales, so her students can stop writing them . . . for Mr. Paul Barnett, a year's supply of raccoon food . . . to Mr. Edwin Pentecost, a book, "How To Split Planaria for Fun and Profit (Illustrated)" . . . to French teacher Miss Marcella Hartman, one can of Pate de fois gras (Translated,

that means pressed goose liver and don't gag) . . . for Mr. Robert Taylor, a razor blade so he can show his health students how to do a self-tracheotomy for extra credit . . . for Mrs. Elaine Schenck, a saw so she can cut the legs off her demonstration typing table which is about nose-high to her.

Tradition, Superstition Characterize European Christmas Customs

By Jane Simmons

Christmas is celebrated in all Christian countries as the birthday of Jesus Christ and is the happiest and busiest time of the year.

In England, children hang stockings on the fireplace in hopes that they will be filled with goodies by Father Christmas. "Boxing Day", when families give money to the post man, milkman, and others who give them service, is celebrated the day after Christmas. King Henry VII in the 1400's introduced the "wassail" bowl, which contains a mixture of spices, hot ale, and apples.

Mistletoe for Luck

In France shoes are laid on the doorstep in hopes that the "Petit Noel," or Christ Child will fill them with gifts. Mistletoe is used as a good luck symbol. The French family hauls in a yule log which must burn from Christmas to New Year's.

Individual Christmas trees are decorated with lights and candy for each member of the German family. These people often make their own gifts. On Christmas Eve

they hold the "Bescheerung," a tree-lighting ceremony. Afterward, the children are presented with gifts.

Swiss Animals Speak

Superstition is prevalent in a Christmas in Switzerland. On the way to midnight mass young people drink three sips of each of nine fountains to insure that they will meet their future mates in church. The Swiss believe animals can speak at midnight on Christmas Eve so they can honor the Christ Child.

Italians fast on Christmas Eve day. Then at the end of the day the "Presepio" is the center of the family's attention. The family prays while the mother places Jesus in the manger. "The Urn of Fate" is then brought in and the gifts in it are distributed.

Dancing is enjoyed at Christmas in Spain. Onlookers and dancers fill the streets after midnight of Christmas Eve. The Nativity scene is called the "Nacimiento."

In the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg, presents are exchanged on St. Nicholas' Day, Dec.



JACKSON HALLS were filled with Christmas cheer during home room this morning as Glee Club members sang traditional carols. One group of the singers is pictured here. Myra Deepe (second from left) and Ron Moore (far right) were soloists.

Photo by Barry Beatty

It's Almost Here

About the time of Halloween, people begin to decide what to get their friends, relatives, and family for Christmas. Department stores create new Christmas decorations and pull old ones out of storage; and by the middle of November, the stores are great masses of holly, bright lights, and gaily colored ornaments.

The first week of December comes and downtown streets glow with brightly lighted decorations. Then Santa Claus pops into town, but he is without his eight tiny reindeer! Keeping up with the times, Santa flies into town in a helicopter, a bit too skinny but ready to greet all the eager children.

Christmas is one of the happiest times in a year. Even though it is commercialized a bit, it still delights and excites people of all ages.

6. A man in the robes of a bishop represents the saint and questions children about their behavior, promising to return that night if they have been good. The children fill wooden shoes with goodies and toys in exchange for the presents and toys the Saint is to leave. Dec. 25 is celebrated as a purely religious holiday.

Elf Helps Children

"Jul Nisse," a Swedish elf, is supposed to help Swedish children do their many holiday tasks. In return children leave him food at the table on Christmas Eve.

"Shooting in Christmas" is a practiced superstition in Norway. When young people go visiting, they creep to the house and fire a gun to frighten any witches which may be lurking. An almond is put in the Norwegian Christmas pudding in the belief that the person who gets the almond will be the next married.

The people of Finland gather pine boughs and place them in a path into the center of the village for the entrance of the Christ Child.

Poles fast the day before Christmas with a feast at the end of the

day. A vacant place is left for the Christ Child at the head of the table. Straws are strewn on the table to remind the Poles that Christ was born in a stable.

"Oplatki," small wafers with scenes of the Nativity on them, are blessed by the priest and then exchanged as Americans exchange Christmas cards.

Mother's Day

In Yugoslavia, children celebrate the second Sunday before Christmas as Mother's Day and the first as Father's Day with a new twist. The children steal in and tie the parent's feet to the chair shouting, "Mother's Day, Mother's Day, what will you pay to get away?" She then gives them gifts. If the "badnyak" or Christmas log, burns out, these people believe they will have bad luck. A Yugoslavian cake, called "chetnitsa" contains a silver coin which brings good luck to the person finding it in his portion.

In Czechoslovakia, a girl tells her fortune by putting a cherry twig in water on Dec. 4. Blossoming of the bud means marriage for the girl during the year.

Christmas Shopping Game Takes Stamina

By Lauren Whisler

The most popular sport of the season of good cheer is the game called Christmas shopping. A round of Christmas shopping is invigorating and memorable, but not easy.

First, a downtown shopping district or suburban shopping center is needed. There is no limit to the number of players; in fact, there are usually as many participants as possible. The group of players is called The Horde. A person is old enough to play when he no longer believes in Santa Claus.

Each player must carry a list of gifts to buy for relations and a wallet containing money, blank checks and charge plates. He is given approximately four hours of shopping time. The object of the game is to be the first shopper to have purchased all items on the gift list and still have bus fare left.

They're Off!

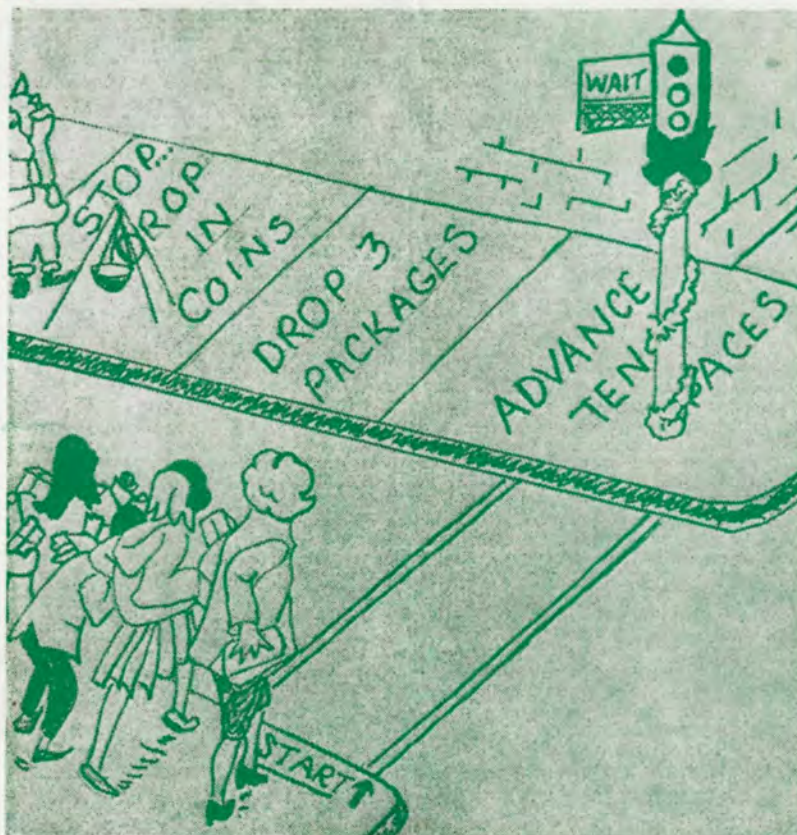
The shopping game begins with The Horde in starting position on a street corner. When the "walk" light comes on, the action starts with a mad rush across the street. The field is narrowed by the loss of those trampled into the slush by the oncoming mob and those caught halfway across the street when the light changes.

Skilled players go to the large department stores to save time ordinarily consumed in store-hopping. An obstacle to be overcome is the store's revolving door. Extra revolutions used trying to pick up a dropped glove can lose time for the player.

Next the shopper must pack himself into the elevator or onto the escalator and go to the toy department, cunningly placed on a higher floor. Players unsuccessful at this are penalized five flights of stair-climbing.

Enter Toy Zone

The toy zone occupies the greatest area of the game. Once there, a player must locate the



particular toys he needs. He can ask instructions only from salespeople who have just started to work that morning.

Having collected his toys, the player must next get into one of four lines of people. Where will the line end? At the cash register? On Santa's knee? The only consolation for the wrong line is the balloon Santa gives.

Strength Ebbing

Some time later the contestant emerges with all the items on the list except the hankies for Aunt Nell. "Winning Aunt Nell's Hankies" requires an elevator ride to the second floor. This should be a simple ride, but an unexpected hazard is the lack of strength needed to push through the crowd boarding the elevator. This costs the player two floors.

The shopper goes into the final phase of the game — a walk to the bus stop or parking place. Penalties here can be dropped packages, high heels caught in gratings, and a ticket for over-time parking.

The first one home with all packages intact is declared the winner and guaranteed full refunds on all items returned after Christmas.

American Flag Raised; Explorer Scout Needed

Jackson's flag pole is now up and displays the American Flag along with the South Bend Centennial Flag. Each morning a custodian, either Mr. John Papp or Mr. Edmond Zielinski, goes out and raises the two flags before many students are even up.

Student Council is looking for an Explorer Scout to take over the job of raising the flag each morning. Any Explorer Scout wishing to participate in this project may contact Mr. Papp or one of the other custodians.

Highest Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

Receiving 18 points with 5 solids are Mike Hostetler, Greg Kinner, Wendy Brown, Sue Umbaugh, Karen Wanstall, Cynthia Schmidt, John Hummer, Bonnie Damon, Pat Gregg, Clara Crowder, Lynn Goltz, Sue Helms, Pam Newman, Debby Kovatch, Karen MacQuivey, Barb Pollyea, Paul Zisla, Vicky Arch, Greg French, Mark Dobbs, David Simmler, and Chris Medlock.

Receiving 16 points with 4 solids was Pat Thompson. Students with 4 solids and 15 points are Kathy Slott, Terrie Morrison, and Nancy Nuner.

Those who got 14 points with 4 solids are Eugene Andert, Becky Hygh, Natalie Wheeler, Linda Kosanovich, and Cheryl VanderHagen.

The Winner!



Cartoons by Linda Wallen

THE OLD HICKORY

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Tiger Cagers Face Rival LaSalle Tomorrow

Wrestlers Enter Holiday Tourney

Four Teams To Compete At Goshen Dec. 27-28

Tomorrow night Jackson takes on LaSalle in a home basketball game that will be played at the Adams gym. The Lions have a 2-3 season mark prior to a game at Rolling Prairie tonight, but they are playing a much lower caliber of competition than are the Tigers, who stand at 1-3.

In Holiday Tourney

Over Christmas holidays the Jackson cagers will travel to Goshen on Dec. 27 and 28 to participate in a four-team Holiday Tourney, which will include Jackson, Goshen, South Bend Clay, and Concord.

The varsity was dealt another disappointing defeat last Friday at Clay, 76-49. In the first quarter both teams took their time, working for the good shots, with the Tigers holding an edge in the rebound department. The quarter ended at 20-15 in the Colonials' favor. The second quarter, however, was a different story. Clay tallied 23 points in that period while Jackson scored only four. The half ended at 43-19. From that point on, all the Colonials had to do was coast in.

Leads Scoring

Bill T'Kindt led all scoring with 22 points. Other Tiger scoring was led by Dennis Parrish with eleven, Craig Marten with eight, and Bob McKelvey with five. Terry Arme had three points and Dave Johnson one.

The B team was also defeated by the Colonial reserves 39-26.

Frosh Down St. Joe For First Victory

The freshman basketball team brought their record to 1-3 last week by rebounding from a 49-26 loss to Riley with a 40-30 triumph over St. Joe.

Bob Bergan scored eight points to lead the frosh in their encounter with the Wildcats. John Hummer and Dave Petty led the way against the Indians with ten and nine points respectively.

This week the freshmen were to have met the squads of Marian and Central. They have two games at O'Brien School after Christmas vacation — with Clay Jan. 4, and Mishawaka two days later.



TERRY ARMEY scores on a lay-up shot for two points against Marian. That game was a Jackson victory. Photo by Jim Hewitt

Tigerfish Win First Meet

By Craig Hitchcock

The Jackson swim team won its first meet of the season Tuesday. The fish displayed fine talent as they took Goshen 50 to 45. Goshen fell victim to overconfidence and lack of depth. Many of the Goshen fans felt the meet would be a pushover. One fan said, "Wouldn't you be surprised if you won?" He was the one who was surprised!

Although there were several close points, Jackson stayed out in front all through the meet. The score at the next-to-the last event was 46-37, still within reach of Goshen, but a 2-3 combination by breast-strokers Bob Nall and Ron Moore clenched the meet for Jackson. In a fit of joy, the boys threw in Coach Al Davison, and it was a dunking he didn't mind.

Summary

200-yd. medley relay — Goshen 1:58.1.

200-yd. freestyle — Haines (J), Jessup (J), Longcor (G), 2:15.1.

50-yd. freestyle — Olson (J), Schrock (G), Griffen (J), 25.2.

200-yd. indv. medley — Miller (J), Nall (J), Moreland (G), 2:43.1.

Diving — Cobb (G), Forbes (G), Callantine (J), 202.30 pts.

100-yd. butterfly — Jessup (J), Miller (J), Rhiemheiner (G), 1:11.2.

100-yd. freestyle — Olson (J), Mitchell (G), Hitchcock (J), 55.9.

100-yd. backstroke — Leer (G), Comer (G), Haines (J), 1:09.1.

400-yd. freestyle — Hitchcock (J), Griffen (J), Moreland (G), 5:17.1.

100-yd. breaststroke — Yoder (G), Nall (J), Moore (J), 1:12.8.

400-yd. freestyle relay — Goshen 4:01.8.

Final score: Jackson 50, Goshen 45.

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Band Donations Reach 20 Per Cent of Goal

After the first month of its campaign to raise funds for 100 uniforms, the Jackson band has received well over \$2,000. This represents about 20 per cent of the \$10,000 goal.

Individuals are making up the bulk of the contributions, according to Mr. Thomas DeShone, band director, but some area businesses have donated sizeable amounts. Every gift is appreciated, he pointed out.

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