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Nine Journalists Selected To Join Quill and Scroll

Nine juniors received letters this week inviting them to be charter members of the Jackson chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

They are Roberta Ford and Sue Kennedy, editors of the *Jacksonian* and *Old Hickory* respectively; Chris Mahnke, news editor of the *Old Hickory*; Jim Hewitt, photographer; and Clara Crowder, business manager of publications.

Also Keith Klopfenstein and Greg Stevens, sports editors of the paper and yearbook respectively; Patte Danielson, publications' circulation manager; and Mary Marsh, feature writer for the *Old Hickory* and the South Bend Tribune high school page.

The new members will be initiated and the new chapter installed in a ceremony this spring conducted by the Mishawaka chapter. The first project for the Jackson chapter will be to sponsor a Press Dinner for publication staff members and their parents and other guests some time in May.

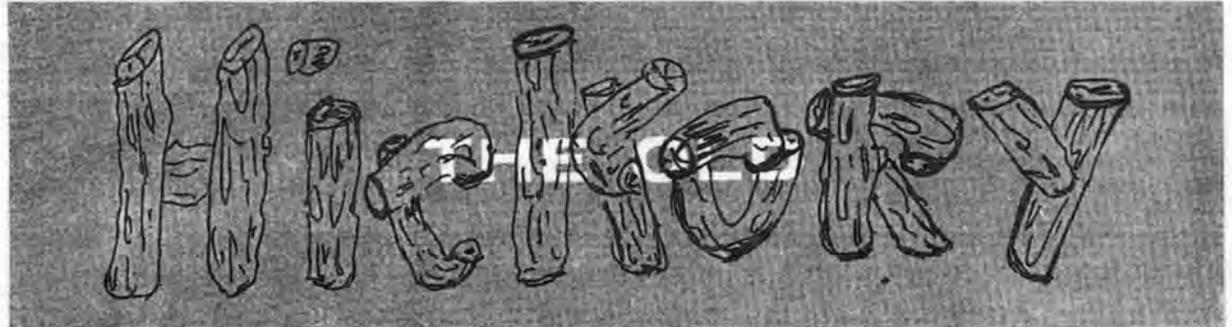
To be eligible for Quill and Scroll a student must have at least junior standing; he must be in the upper third of his class; he must have done outstanding work on publications and be approved by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

Student Council Joins National Association

The Jackson Student Council recently joined the National Association of Student Councils, which is composed of almost 10,000 high school student councils located in every state and in some foreign countries. This organization publishes materials to aid Student Councils, and sponsors summer leadership training conferences for student council officers.

Miss Cohen Engaged

Best wishes go to Miss Lorraine Cohen, Jackson English teacher, who received a diamond last weekend from Mr. Michael Davis, Riley teacher and swimming coach. Mr. Allan Davison is pleased about the whole thing, since he introduced the couple last fall.



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JACKSON CHEERLEADERS happily displayed their new Tiger emblems at last night's Sectional game with LaVille. The new additions were purchased with funds provided by the Student Council and the Junior Class. Left to right are Pam Talcott, Mary McDermott, Linda Eaton, Vickie Arch, and Debbie Gordon.

Junior Dance Called 'Fontainebleu' Class Officers Appoint Committees

The name Fontainebleu has been chosen for the Junior Dance as a result of balloting in junior home rooms. Committees for the dance have been set up by the general chairman, Kim Leader, other class officers, and social chairmen.

Serving on the decorations committee are Medarda Chizar, chairman, Steve Parker, Dan Byers, John Eaton, Judy Hopewell, Cheryl Gapsinski, Judy Christy, Patte Danielson, Cheri Wiley, Kathy Rokop, Marlene Ulbricht, and Jill Vervaet.

Publicity committee members are Chris Mahnke, chairman, Jim Hewitt, Sharlee Palmer, Diane Fer-shin, and Joyce Smith.

Mary Marsh is chairman of the refreshment committee. The Ushers club will serve during the dance.

Tickets are being handled by Pat Grenert and Dan Alwine, co-chairmen. Kim Leader is in charge of invitations, and the reception committee will be composed of the Junior Class officers.

Jack Rasmussen has volunteered to head the clean-up committee following the dance.

Homemade Togas To Be Worn At Roman Banquet With Riley

The Latina Sodalitas will have an authentic Roman Banquet on March 12, 7:30-9:30, at Grace Methodist Church. Riley's Latin Club is invited. Homemade togas will be worn by the members of both clubs.

Families Needed Before AFS Drive Can Be Launched

The long-awaited American Field Service drive for an exchange student at Jackson is being delayed by one significant obstacle — the absence of three families volunteering to house the student!

If any Jacksonites and their parents would be willing to be host families, they are asked to report immediately to the office. Particularly sought are homes for boys, according to Mrs. G. W. Erickson, who has been working to organize the Jackson AFS chapter. Many more boys than girls apply to come to the United States, she pointed out.

No boy or girl from Jackson can go abroad under AFS until the school has had an exchange student.

As soon as the names of three willing families have been sent to the New York office of AFS, the drive to raise at least \$750 will get underway. An explanation of AFS and its purpose appears on page 2 of this issue of *Old Hickory*.

The AFS has set up the following requirements for host families: The host student must be a junior or senior; the mother should not be employed outside the home. The exchange student does not need a separate room but must have a separate bed.

Nurse Has Broken Arm

Although she is busy helping everyone else at Jackson to keep healthy, Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse, is not in tip-top condition herself. She wears a cast as a result of a broken arm suffered when she fell on the ice.

Let's Try Brotherhood

Feb. 20-27 is Brotherhood Week. It always occurs during the week of George Washington's birthday. The further understanding among religions, cultures, and races is especially sought during this week.

The idea of a special occasion for promotion of brotherhood was conceived by Father McMenamin in 1929. Response to a day set aside for brotherhood was so great by 1946 that it was expanded to a week.

Brotherhood sometimes tends to be forgotten in days of automation in a fast-moving world, but there is a very thin line of difference between men, be it pigment of the skin or the books or religions in which they place their faith.

It takes little time to stop and do one kind thing for a "brother," to stop and to pick up a dropped article or just to say a friendly hello. It takes very little time . . . try it!

Nineteenth Bisquit Leads To Uncontrollable Energy As Television Fan Tries To Follow All Advice

By Lauren Whisler

IT ALL STARTED one morning last week, when I ate that nineteenth cereal biscuit. I knew it was wrong, but little did I realize it would turn me into a misfit — distrustful of things I once believed in.

Suddenly I live in quaking fear and shame. Fear that the Green Giant isn't sending my vegetables from the garden in the valley. Fear that my washer is a midget and will only grow to reach four feet six; a fear so intense I can't even be sure it's Westinghouse.

Fear that I'll never awake from my Bayer Break. Fear that the tiger in my tank will drown if I get more from Standard. Fear that I'll go to jail if the police find out I pack a thirty-eight. And

finally shame, shame that I can't belong to the Pepsi Generation because I think things go better with Coke.

Perhaps the worst of it is I can't control myself any more. I found myself washing clothes with Ajax, because I found I was in love with the knight. I lost all my money betting on catsup races. I burned my driver's license to protest the Dodge Rebellion. Worst of all, I found I would rather fight than switch, so to make up for my downfall I ate my hat.

Oh — fain that I would have known nineteen biscuits are like that (yeah, they are!) I want to come alive, to be sure! I depended on a cure my doctors would recommend, but they said it couldn't be done!

Learn More About AFS: Costs, Purposes, Goals

By Tom Bergan and Linda Reasor

The American Field Service is a private, non-profit, educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and good-will among the peoples of the world.

It carries out this purpose by bringing teen-age students from abroad to study in American high schools and preparatory schools and to live in American families and communities for a year. At the same time, under its Americans Abroad programs, AFS sends U.S. teen-agers abroad for either a summer or school experience.

AFS students are boys and girls between 16 and 18 years old, coming from 63 different countries. The students are carefully chosen on the basis of personal qualities, as well as academic abilities. Students are matched with families of similar backgrounds and interests. They attend an American High School as seniors.

The AFS was founded in 1915 as a volunteer ambulance corps



SEVERAL STUDENTS AND PARENTS attended this organizational meeting for AFS last week in the cafeteria. Here Principal James L. Early is pledging the support of the school's administration.

and served with the allied forces in both World War I and World War II. The AFS peacetime program of international exchange on the teen-age level was founded in 1947, with an exchange of 50 students. Next year, an estimated 3,500 foreign students will be participating in the program.

I EXPECTED THIS, BUT NOT JUST YET

Epitaphs Show Post-mortem Humor

By Johnelle Jefferys

Many people of the world have a terrific sense of humor, yet it is often carried a little too far . . . even to the tomb.

The following verses are true epitaphs from various graves throughout the world:

"Here lies Lester Moore,
Four slugs from a 44.
No Les, no Moore."

"Owen Moore is here to stay,
Owin' more than he could pay."

"Here lies the body of John
Howard
Lost at sea and never found."

"Peter Bullet
Died
February 30, 1884."

"Bill Muffet said his car couldn't
skid,
This monument shows that it
could and did."

"Under the sod and under the
trees
Here lies the body of Solomon
Pease
The Pease are not here; there's
only the pod,
The Pease shelled out and went
to God."

"I expected this
But not just yet."

"Two little boys lie here
Yet strange to say
Those Littleboys are girls."

(The grave of Maria and Emma
Littleboy.)

"Ye weak beware; here lies the
strong
A victim of his strength
He lifted sixteen-hundred pounds
And here he lies at length."

"A thousand ways cut short our
days
None are exempt from death;
A honey bee by stinging me,
Did stop my mortal breath."

"Pause here, stranger,
As you pass by;
As you are now,
So once was I."

An Open Letter

Dear Readers:

This is the 18th issue of the Old Hickory. The staff has been pleased with your interest. Coming up in the near future are articles on Jackson boys who make real maple syrup Vermont-style, an unusual car owned by a student, and a survey on the kind of boys Jackson girls like.

A special eight-page edition is planned for the last week in April in honor of the dedication of Jackson. It will include two full pages of pictures of Jackson students in various activities throughout the year, as well as special background information on the musical, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

If you have feature suggestions for the paper, bring them to the Old Hickory office, Room 227; better yet, write the story yourself! This is your paper.

—The Staff



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Sophomores Plan Bat Caper; Batman, Robin Will Appear

"Bat Capers" is the theme of the first sophomore dance. All sophomores are invited. Every guest must be accompanied by a sophomore. It will be held Friday, March 11, in the school cafeteria from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Committees were organized by the class officers and homeroom presidents. The chairman of the decorations committee is Jane Simmons. The members of the committee are Dick Howes, Dave Calantone, Bill Bishop, Linda Lawrence, Mary McDermott, Richard Sweitzer, Barb Paris, Vickie Arch, Lauren Whisler, Sandy Potts, Cliff Daniels, Rick Dunnuck, Lynn Goltz, and John Turk.

Publicity is being managed by Social Chairman Bonnie Gates and her committee consisting of Bob Huddleston, Debbie Gordon, Carolyn Haag, Tammy Winters, Larry Bussard, Melanie Wilhelm, Pam Talcott, Liesl Parker, and Rick Danielson.

Treasurer Linda Eaton is the chairman of tickets. Her committee consists of Dennis Grzeskowiak, Doug Jessup, Gary Rhodes, Sharon Pasalich, Pam Postle, Andy Bixler, Darrell Campbell, Mary Jo DeVleeschower, Barb Mast, Terri Feece, Nancy Jo Warner, Greg Oylar, Cindy Gerard, Bonnie Fenski, Kevin Albert, Rick Barth, John Botich, and Tom Bergan.

Refreshments are being handled by President Jim Frame. Members of his committee are Becky Hazlitt, Sherry Martinkowski, Donna Lipka, Sue Conklin, John Botich, Rick Barth, Randy Stahl, Craig Hitchcock, Doug Evendon, Don Wolfe, and John Traub.

Vice-President Tom Everingham is in charge of clean-up. He will be helped by Bill Gates, Eric Heller, Kevin Albert, Tim Christman, Diane Benner, Jennifer Marks, and Pat Grove.

Chris Medlock, secretary of the sophomore class, is taking care of invitations, with the help of Peggy Scott, Doug Jessup, and Pam Postle.

There will be a guest appearance by Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder.

Place This Face?



This pert pigtailed schoolgirl is now an avid Jacksonite. She attended Forest G. Hay School for her first years, where this picture was taken in the second grade.

She is musically inclined as she has taken Glee Club in the ninth and tenth grade. As a freshman at Riley she was in Drama Club and was in the girls' chorus of Rudigore.

Last summer she was cast in the chorus of many productions in the Country Playhouse.

Medarda and Eric Represent Jackson at City-wide Council

Two students will be representing Jackson at the first city-wide Student Council organization. They are Medarda Chizar, a junior, and vice-president of Jackson's Student Council, and sophomore Eric Heller. As its name implies, this newly-formed organization is comprised of Student Council members representing all the city high schools.

This organization is planned to give students a chance to exchange ideas and to create more unity among the schools.

Teachers Compile List of Answers From 'Brilliant' Students' Papers

Sometimes students taking exams are funnier than anyone! This is what Mr. Warren Wentworth of the Milwaukee Journal has found over the years. Among the answers given on test papers are the following gems that he has collected:

They gave William IV a fine funeral. It took six men to carry the bear.

Buddha is worshipped principally in Buddha Pest.

Who Were the Gorgons?

The Gorgons were three sisters what had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth, and claws for nails and they looked just like women only a little more horribaler.

Faith is that quality which enables us to believe something we know is not true.

A mayor is a she horse.

A period costume is a dress all over covered with polky-dots.

A polygon is a parrot which has flew away from home.

The man who keeps order at football games is called a refugee.

Describe the Spinal Column

The spinal column is a group of bones which runs up your back and keeps you from being legs clean up to your neck.

The animal which shows the greatest attachment to man is woman.

Water is composed of oxygin and hydrogin. Oxygen is pure gin, hydrogen is gin and water.

A magnet is what you are likely to find in a bad apple.

The future tents of "I give" is "you take."

In our country a man can only have one wife at a time. This is called monotony.

The best Mexican delicacy is a hot finale.

The equator is a menagerie lion running around the earth and through Africa.

When you get real sick, a physician should be insulted.

Discuss Capital Punishment

Capital punishment is all right, but it should not be used too frequently in school.

An unbridled orgy is an unsaddled horse.

A prairie is a vast piece of land covered by treeless forests.

Kathy Rokop Fastest Typist In Office Practice Class

Junior Kathy Rokop is leading her office practice class in speed typing with 62 words a minute, according to the teacher Mrs. Elaine Schenck. Close behind with 59 words a minute is Karen Bradberry.

In typing I, Linda Shoemaker and Rita Roberts are still leading with 55 words a minute posted for each of them. The business department will have a speaker soon on job opportunities and qualifications.

Jackson To Have 4-H Program

Students in the Centre area who wish to participate in 4-H work this summer have been asked to register in the Jackson cafeteria next Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m. Marshall area students registered this week. All project work for those two areas will be done at Jackson from June to Aug. 1.

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Olson Places in State Swim Meet; South Bend Schools Get 108 Points

By Craig Hitchcock

Last Friday and Saturday Jim Olson became the first Jackson athlete to place in a state championship contest. Jim placed sixth in the 200 yd. freestyle to give Jackson 1 point and a tie for sixteenth place in the meet held at I.U.'s Royer pool.

Jim also finished seventh in the 400-yd. freestyle, barely failing to qualify for the finals. Olson's times for both the events were new school records. He went 1:57.6 in the trials for the 200-yd. free, and 4:23.2 in the 400-yd. freestyle trials. In the finals of the 200-yd. freestyle he went 1:59.

South Bend Adams won the team championship, with 61 points. Mike Fitzgerald was the major point winner for Adams. He had a first in the individual medley and a new state record of 2:05, and he went 4:02.1 for a second in the 400-yd. freestyle. Fitzgerald's time in the I. M. makes him an All-American. Reid Lichtenfels was the other state champion for Adams with 396 points in the Diving. He could possibly also receive an All-American rating.

Columbus was second with 54 points, Southport third with 39 points, Kokomo fourth with 22, and

South Bend Riley fifth with 21 points. South Bend as a city scored 108 points in the meet with five city schools represented.



STAR SWIMMER Jim Olson shows his sixth-place medal to his coach, Mr. Allan Davison, at the State Meet Saturday at Indiana University's Royer Pool. Olson, a junior, has paced the Tiger swimming team all season.

Tigers Know How To Blow Own Horns; Win High Ratings in State Contest

Jackson High School entered four events in the state solo and ensemble contest last Saturday and received two first ratings and two seconds.

To get to the state a student must play a certain solo or ensemble of high difficulty and get a first at district. In these four groups going to state, freshmen, sophomores, and two juniors did what is usually done by juniors and seniors.

Rick Overgaard received a first for his trumpet solo. A brass ensemble with John Traub, Doug Engstrom, Steve Horvath, and Rick Overgaard also received a first.

A second rating went to the brass sextet consisting of Andy Sharpe, Stuart Mock, Doug Even-den, Clara Crowder, Rick Overgaard, and Kerry Kirkley. Also receiving a second was a trumpet

quartet — Shirley Umbaugh, Patty Grove, Dan Grimmer, and Rick Overgaard.

See Next Week's Paper For Feature on Bowling

Several Jackson boys and girls have been bowling at Chippewa Lanes this winter with Riley teams. Next week the Old Hickory will feature the stand-out bowlers and summarize the action to date.

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Tigers Lose to Milford To End Regular Season

By Greg Stevens

Last night Jackson met LaVille in the LaVille sectional after finishing the regular season last Friday in a game with Milford.

The Tigers met John Adams last Tuesday and lost 86-56, but the 30 point margin reveals little about the game, as the Tigers, after coming out of a cold first half, outscored the Eagles in the second.

Adams played only their first six men throughout the first half and aided by a press were able to roll up a 52-20 halftime lead. The Tigers scored 22 points in the third quarter and 24 in the fourth.

Scoring Balanced

Jackson scoring was balanced as four team members hit double figures. They were Craig Marten with 15, Bill T'Kindt with 14, Terry Arney with 11, and Dennis Parrish with 10.

Frosh Close Season With 9-10 Record

The freshman basketball squad closed its season last week with a 54-45 victory over the Clay Colonials on Feb. 17. Dick Good led the way for the Tigers with 14 points. Barry Youngs chipped in 9, while Jerry Tetzlaff and Rich Stucky added 8 apiece. The win in this contest gave the frosh a 9-10 record for the year.

On Feb. 15, the team dropped a 68-45 decision to Central. Craig Loyd paced Jackson scoring with 12 points.

Coach Harry Ganser said that he was very pleased with the way his team progressed, particularly in the second half of the season.

There were 14,000 empty seats in School Field four hours before Jackson High's football game on Oct. 20, 1965.

The population of Australia includes quite a few aborigines.

Jackson closed its first regular basketball season with a loss to Milford 94-70, despite a 32-point final period. Former B team center Gary Rhodes filled the center position as Bob McKelvey was out with bronchitis.

Rhodes contributed four points to the Tiger offense. T'Kindt, Marten, and Arney led Jackson scoring with 19, 16, and 10 points respectively. Freshman Rich Stucky contributed eight, Parrish seven, and Tim Christman six.

B Team Wins Last One

The B team also fell to the Adams reserves by a score of 51-37. Randy Stahl led scoring with eleven points. On Friday, however, the Tiger Cubs closed their first season with a victory over Milford, 62-56. Milford's B team had a 12-6 record coming into the game.

The 62 points was the highest offensive output of the season for the reserves. Stahl was once more high point man, this time with 17. He was closely followed by Bill Gates and Jerry Wright with 14 each.

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