

Students Appraise Twenty Paintings; Favor 'Low Tide'

By Jennifer Charles

The Jackson library has temporarily shifted its atmosphere from one of reading to one of art appreciation. New paintings providing everything from the brilliance of Van Gogh to the moving emotional impact of Lauren Harris are on display there in order for Jacksonians to become acquainted with them. They will soon be placed on the walls throughout the school.

A sort of popularity contest is in full swing, with students having a chance to vote for the paintings they like best. According to mid-week returns, the favorite was *Low Tide* by Harris. The greatest appeal of this picture, apparently, was that "it looks so natural."

Two Tie for Second

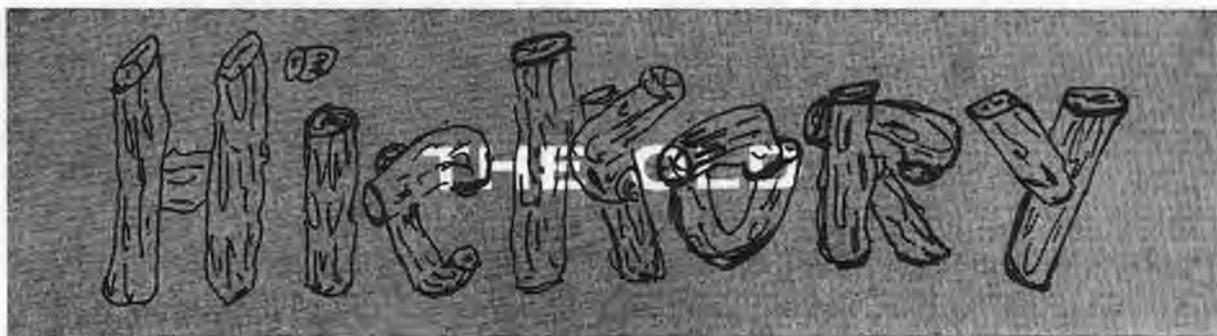
All the pictures, which were chosen from the Elyer Arts Company by art teacher Mr. Robert Thomas, received some student votes. Two paintings tied for second place: *River Reflections* by Schreckengost and *Dance Foyer at the Opera* by Edgar Degas.

Degas was an impressionist. He painted things that changed quickly, but he was able to show the action. He is especially famous for his pictures of ballet dancers.

In third place was *The Round-up* by Valadie, and in fourth place was *The Empress Festival* by Le Ba Dang. This picture has a soft, magical look about it.

Brooklyn Bridge by Gromaire and *Restaurant de la Serene* by Vincent Van Gogh tied for fifth place. *Brooklyn Bridge* has a dark foggy look as at dusk. *Restaurant de la Serene* is a clear natural scene of a restaurant.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

March 4, 1966

New Phones Open Jackson to Outside World



LIVING IT UP for the moment only, Kim Leader, Junior Class social chairman, and Johnnie Jefferys, freshman Old Hickory reporter, try out the new phones in the main office for emergency business, of course. Students will be expected to use pay phones for personal calls from now on.

No more lines waiting to use the telephone in the nurse's office for business of athletic department, publications, and countless other school agencies! Not so many busy signals for the public calling in!

Communications at Jackson have been greatly improved this week since the installation of 26 more phones. The phones are installed in various places around the school, including all sections of the office.

Some are used as an intercom among the offices and are helpful in locating specific individuals; all the phones are used for business carried on at Jackson.

The business phones are of two types, key-set and straight-line. The key-set will permit the user to make direct calls outside school without having to go through the main office.

With the straight-line, the user can not make outside calls without contacting the office first. When the receiver is removed from the

straight-line phone, it alerts the secretary in the main office who will then use her key-set phone to reach whomever the person wishes to speak to.

Straight-line telephones are located where there is no one on duty all of the time and where use must be monitored by the main office. The key-set phones are located where someone is on duty all the time.

Two more phones soon will be added to Jackson. These will be pay phones and are for student and public use. One will be located in the lobby across from the cafeteria. The other will be by an entrance in the northwest corner of the building which is not yet open for use.

Principal James L. Early specifies that the two pay telephones will be for student use and that all others are for business transactions by faculty and staff.

Washington High Exchange Student Visits French Club, Tells Views

By Mary Marsh

French and American relations may have been enriched, at least in the minds of Jackson High School French Club members. This better understanding between the two countries was brought about by the visit of Washington High School's foreign exchange student, Anick Longuet.

French girls between the ages of 13 and 18 do not date, Anick told members of the club. The reason is that boys there cannot drive until the age of 18. And as Anick says, what good is a boy without a car?

Since she is a Catholic, living among Baptists has provided another new experience for Anick. She has attended the Baptist Church and finds it not as different as she had imagined. In France, Catholics can eat meat on Friday, and doing without in the U.S. took a little adjustment.

Anick notes that the French family is more strict generally than the American family and puts a greater emphasis on honor and respect for parents. In France wine

is served to the smallest child. Also, girls there wear no make-up.

As a senior at Washington High, Anick takes English IV, speech, U.S. History and government—sociology. In the future she hopes to be a journalist, maybe in the United States.

French schools, she says, require students to wear a simple uniform. French schools are much more difficult in study and homework than American schools, she feels. All in all, however, the United States holds many learning advantages, says Anick.

Need Labels in Cafeteria To Tell Knives from Forks

It was just a little frustration, but sometimes it got embarrassing to pull knives, forks, and maybe soup spoons out of their separate compartments at the lunch line before one finally found a teaspoon.

This week the problem was solved admirably. Labels appeared to identify each pocket full of "handles." *Savoir faire* prevails.

Student Work Fills Many Of Jackson Bulletin Boards

Although no one has taken a swim in the Jackson pool yet, many seem to be ready. The bulletin boards of Miss Carolyn Judd's gym class are filled with pictorial examples of people doing back dives, front dives, face float, back float, and side stroke.

The English department has an eye catching board about Silas Marner. A student committee has drawn pictures which relate to the different parts of the story.

Members were Nancy Warner, Pan Postle, Jennifer Marks, Mary Jo DeVleeschauer, and John Kohlmeier, all sophomores. Freshman Diane Flanders developed a board in Mrs. Stella Thomas's room to illustrate *The Odyssey*.

On the health classes' board are pictures of the brain and ear, and one big picture containing the bronchi, larynx, pharynx, and trachea.

The art classes are displaying many different types of pictures. Drawn by Carol Conley, Pam Richardson, Cindi Miller, and Vicki Brannan are individual interpretations of the same picture. Also exhibited are various styles of hand printing, some bold, lacy, and delicate. These were done by Jane Berta, Vicki Horvath, Cindy Ward, Rick Fields, Johnelle Jefferys, and Chris Shady.

The shop has a display on the ignition system, including a model and some drawings. Also, pictures and explanations on the different types of saws were done by Bob Warren and Lucian Krawczak.

The bulletin board in Mr. Edwin Pentecost's room has pictures of life before birth. These aid the students in Biology class who have been studying reproduction.

Spunky We Are

Pride! That's it . . . we had PRIDE last week at the LaVille Sectional. Coach Taylor and his Tigers are to be commended on the performance they turned in which was termed by some reports as "spunky."

The varsity, consisting of Rich Stucky, Bob McKelvey, Tim Christman, Bill T'Kindt, Dennis Parrish, Doug Krawczyk, Bill Gates, Keith Klopfenstein, Craig Marten, and Terry Arney got on the floor and kept a tight reign on the LaVille Lancers until late in the fourth quarter.

That night had one unfortunate incident. After stepping off the bus, some of the Tiger fans were met by a carful of boys from a near-by school who were screaming, taunting, and jeering. No Tiger fan said one word to these boys.

If the boys had been at the game and had seen the enthusiasm of the fans, the team, and the coaches and had seen the see-sawing score, they would have known that Jackson was not to be dismissed lightly.

Next year our Tigers will be ready to swamp every team in the Sectional and during the season too!

What Are French Houses Made Of? —Plaster of Paris

By popular demand, here are more wrong answers given by students on tests in recent years:

To "Germinate" means to become a natural citizen of Germany.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

Most of the houses in France are made of Plaster of Paris.

English sparrows eat the farmer's grain and soil his corpse.

An eavesdropper is some kind of bird.

The Black Prince, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle.

The chief industries of Persia is raising cats, hence the word "Purr."

The femur is the name of a bone what runs from the rist to the elbow, inside.

On Oct. 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus stood in the beautiful sunshine looking at the sparkly Pacific Ocean, drinking it all in.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.

Biology Pupils Study Chicks; Science Seminar Set for Fall

A new science course will be started at Jackson in the fall, the Science Seminar, which will be primarily a senior course. A small group of students will do individual research for credit. For the serious science student this presents a real opportunity and challenge. Due to the small size of next year's senior class, the course may be extended to a few juniors.

Mr. Smith's and Mr. Pentecost's Biology I classes are studying chick embryos in relation to a unit about reproduction. Soon they will start experiments with fruit flies.

The Chemistry classes are learning about acids, ionizations, and salt solutions.

Did You Know?

It's the simple things in life that count!

Like being the first in the a la carte line for lunch . . . forgetting your parents' consent slip for the T.B. test . . . doing a chemistry lab without any mistakes . . . finding rapport on a blind date . . . a clean fish tank . . . a once-a-week hair appointment . . . reading your name in the Old Hickory.

Place This Face?



The toddlers in this picture are twins. Both are now attending Jackson as sophomores.

The finger-sucking twin was elected Sophomore Class social chairman. She is treasurer of her homeroom and works on the Jacksonian as a section editor.

Her brother is president of "Los Hermanos." He was also active on the basketball team and hopes to be in baseball this spring.

Both have maintained an honor roll average in two years of high school. See the ads for their names.

EDUCATORS SAY IN NASSP BULLETIN

Library Needs Paperbacks, Microfilm Trained Assistants and No Censorship

A recent issue of the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals is devoted to challenges to the modern high school library.

Since the Jackson library is still "on the threshold" of its development, and its librarian, Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, welcomes the challenge of progress in the field, some of the suggestions made in the Bulletin may eventually be put into practice at Jackson.

Readers are invited to write and voice opinions on any of the following ideas presented by leaders in the library field:

1.) The image of the school library is changing so that many libraries today are called learning centers, with listening and viewing guidance, as well as reading guidance a part of the program. The librarian's role in teaching students methods of inquiry and techniques for self-directed study has assumed greater proportions than in the past.

2.) A library might, in due time, have more than half its collection consisting of paperbacks. This would make possible sufficient duplication of titles to meet student demand.

3.) It is suggested that library hours be extended beyond school time and during vacation periods. It is especially important that a school have qualified librarians, clerical workers and technical staff in sufficient number to make good materials accessible.

(The American Library Association recommends a librarian for every 300 students, and additional help if a librarian has full responsibility for the school's audio-visual program. In the case of Jackson this would mean two librarians and two paid clerks).

4.) Use of student assistants is now considered questionable, according to Professor Frances Henne of Columbia University's School of Library Science. Time and energies of volunteer students have frequently been exploited in the performance of housekeeping tasks; and often direction of student assistants adds to the librarian's load instead of reducing it.

5.) Many schools are purchasing back volumes of magazines on microfilm and are supplying microfilm readers and readers-printers. This would be a way for a new school to "catch up" on back issues.

6.) Censorship of materials in the library threatens to become more widespread. Would-be censors are well-meaning individuals who are shocked at the realities of life and would try to protect young people from them.

Those who demand censorship are reminded of the purpose of

education in a democracy: "to develop a free, reasoning person who can make up his own mind, who can understand his culture, and who can live compassionately with his fellow man." Such a reasoning person, concludes Georgia Cole of the University of Kentucky, cannot be developed unless he has freedom to read, to discuss, and to know.

Jacksonites Join Other Area Teens On Gay Ski Trip

Last weekend was the highlight of the winter for 13 Jackson students who skied at Nubs Nob in northern Michigan.

Two buses, left the YMCA at 5 p.m. on Feb. 25, packed with 63 excited kids. They were on the road for about seven hours, stopping for dinner and snacks.

Those who went were Kirk Bunting, Dave and Dwight Callantine, Sharon Drake, Bill and Bonnie Gates, Carolyn Haag, Craig Hitchcock, Dick Howes, Chris Medlock, Pam Postle, Cindy Sharp, and Nancy Jo Warner. Some never had skied before, but those who had gave helpful pointers.

Saturday night they slept in the lodge or motel and Sunday was filled with continuous skiing. The trip ended entirely too soon, thought the majority of the skiers as the bus pulled into the bus depot around 1 a.m. Monday.

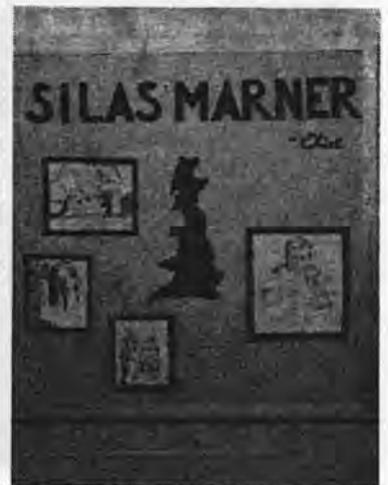
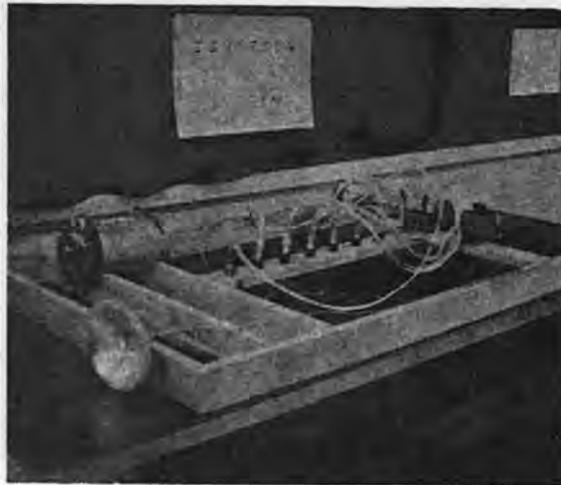
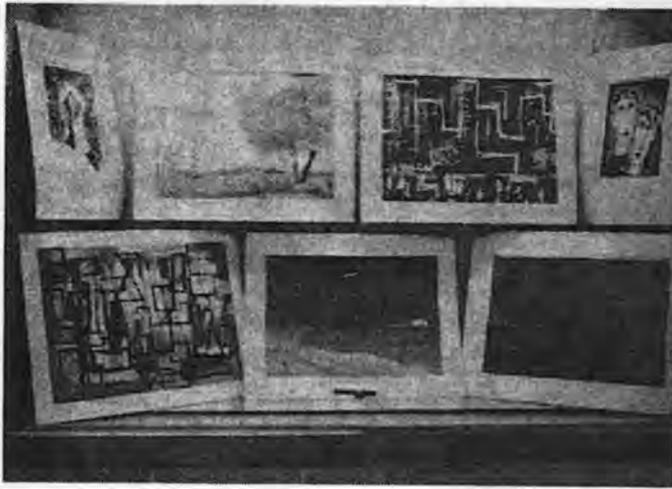
It was a wonderful weekend for everyone and a local sporting goods store hopes to continue providing the opportunity annually. Two adult couples chaperoned the trip.



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ANYONE WALKING THROUGH THE HALLS is soon made aware of the diversity of subjects being learned at Jackson. Many student paintings are now being exhibited in the art display cases. Mounted on a table in the shop area is an

ignition system, which is the subject of study lately in auto mechanics. Outside Mrs. Stella Thomas's English room is a series of pictures depicting the Weaver of Raveloe, Silas Marnar.

Surfing, Cake-decorating, First Aid Demonstrated in English Speeches

When Mrs. Mary Adams assigned demonstrative speeches to her sophomore English classes, the results were wide and varied.

Cindi Schmidt applied make-up on one of the girls in the class while she explained how to apply it and how much to use.

Sandy Simon demonstrated how to decorate a cake. Since she could not bake or decorate a cake at school she brought two from home. The first one was devoured by friends in a lunch and the other one she gave to Mrs. Adams.

Sailing around the room on a skateboard, Char Koczan showed the different turns on the surf board.

There were two students who told how not to give a speech. Among other things, they showed how not to stand or rock and how not to look out the window or down at the floor.

Rick Danielson brought scuba-diving equipment to school and

explained how he dived. He also told the purpose in using all the gear and equipment.

Marcia Saltzman illustrated how she put the sophomore section of the yearbook together. She explained how the layouts were made, how the pictures were cropped to fit the allotted space, and how to transfer the layout onto a triplicate copy which is sent to the publishing company.

A large majority gave pointers on how to play sports like golf, tennis, and basketball. These students hauled clubs, balls, and rackets to class.

Cindi Sharp bandaged a classmate's foot, leg, arm, and head as she explained how to give this type of first aid. She also told how bandages could be made from blankets and towels.

Carol Walters, explaining how to cut a grapefruit, squirted the juice all over Mrs. Adams' desk and chair.

Twenty Paintings Appraised

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Cezanne Painting Popular

Another painting is *Pines and Rocks* by Paul Cezanne (1839-1906). Cezanne at first used strong contrasts between light and dark shades, as in *Pines and Rocks*. Later he taught himself to make his colors more transparent. Although his style of painting was not much admired during his lifetime, it has since been copied by many artists.

Flight into Egypt by Georges Rouault is an example of his use of heavy brush strokes of dark colors, filling in areas between outlines with intensely glowing hues.

Man Sowing and Bridge at Arles are two of the three paintings by Van Gogh. Van Gogh painted many pictures of the daily life of the common people. *Man Sowing* also shows his use of thick paint.

Hunters in the Snow is by Pieter Brueghel, the first and one of the

greatest of the modern landscape masters.

Thatched Cottages is a dark brooding picture by Vlaminck.

Others are *Spanish Harbor* by Floriet, *Down Town Rhythms* by Frank, *Portugese Fishing Boats* by Margotten, *Symphonie in Blue* by Schmehl, *Orchestre* by Savary, *London Bridge* by Derain, and *Tower of Blue Horses* by Marc.

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Jackson Ends Basketball Season; Tourneys Continue

Fans Get Excitement In LaVile Contest

Last Thursday evening Jackson's first varsity basketball team finished its season with a loss to LaVile in the wild LaVile sectional. Much credit should be given to the team as they had the game under control most of the way and the Lancers were unable to shake them loose until the final three minutes.

The Tigers grabbed an early 5-0 lead and led at the end of the quarter by a margin of 14-12. Second quarter action was much the same as the first, with both teams trading points, unable to widen their leads when given the opportunity. The score was knotted at 27-27 at halftime.

LaVile tallied the first seven points of the third quarter to take the widest lead up till that time but had it trimmed to just one point near the end of the period. The Lancers were able to score on a field goal just as the quarter buzzer sounded to lead 42-39.

LaVile was still unable to shake Jackson as the lead fluctuated from two to six points until approximately three minutes remained. From this point LaVile outscored the Tigers 11-4 to win the contest 65-54.

Craig Marten led Jackson scoring with 19 points. He was followed by Bill T'Kindt with eight and Terry Arney and Rich Stucky with seven each. Tim Christman chipped in six, Dennis Parrish four, and McKelvey added three.

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AMONG THE REGULAR JACKSON BOWLERS are Judy Young, (left) Sue Dumph, and Jane Powell, all juniors. As usual, Sue has a good score to record.

Jackson Students Bowl on Saturdays; Place, Hummer Among Chippewa Leaders

By Paul Zisla

Since the Riley-Jackson bowling league started this year, Jackson bowlers have done exceptionally well.

In the boys' classic league Andy Place of Jackson has the highest individual series of 582, and his team, the Wee Three, has the high team series of 1686. John Hummer is on the VIP's who have second high team series with 1674. The VIP's have the second highest team game with a 626.

In the boys' "A" league Dave Lowe and Ken Shafer are tied for the highest game bowled by a Jackson student with 203. Dave Bowman is the only Jackson bowler on the "Gangbangers" who have the highest team game of 555.

Sue Dumph of Jackson has the highest game in the girls' league, a 196. Sue Royce of Jackson is second with 195. Cindi Swartz has the second highest series, 481, and her team, the "Lucky Strikers," have the highest team game with 473. Pam Talcott represents Jackson on the third place "Rolling-Pins."

Judy Young is the only Jackson bowler on the "Gutter A-Go-Gos" who lead in highest team series with a 1228. The "Rolling-Pins" are in second and the "Misfits" in third.

The standings are as follows:

Classic League

VIP's 31-21, John Hummer, 151
Gutter Boys 31-21
Pinsplitters 30-22

Tack Outs 28-24

Jokers 26-26

Emprees 25-27, Greg Kinner, 147

Wee Three 19-33, Andy Place, 152

Zombies 10-42

"A" League

B.Sers 36-16, Daryl Sarber, 134

Gangbangers 34-18, Dave Bowman, 132

Turks Terrors 33-19, Andy Sharp, 131 and John Turk, 131

'69ers 31-21, Jerry Miller, 119 and Paul Zisla, 112

The Group 25-27

Playboys 24-28, John Buchanan, 127, Dave Lowe, 127, and Ken Shafer, 128

The Raiders 23-29

Tornados 20-32, Bob Murphy, 128

Astros 17-35, Bill Cunningham, 120

Jaguars 17-35, Kerry Kirkley, 117, Jim Chalk, 119 and Don Phillips, 124

Girls' team standings are: Three Muskateers 37-15, Peggy Nash 111 and Sandy Kreps 131; Lucky Strikers 36-16, Cindi Swartz 137; Misfits 32-20; Gutter A-Go-Go's 28-24, Judy Young 110; Rolling Pins 25-27, Pam Talcott 109; Three J's 24-28, Jane Powell 101; Stewarts' Follies 22-30, Susan Royce 115; Nolly Bullies 20-32, Linda Powell 74, Sue Ella Dumph 117.

There have been numerous tournaments throughout the year. Jackson students who have won are Andy Place and Bill Thompson in a doubles event, and Paul Zisla and Ken Shafer each in a singles tournament.

Results Unpredictable As Regional Play Opens

The Indiana state basketball tournament has always provided Hoosier sports fans with a great deal of excitement and this year's tourney is no exception. One can realize the closeness and unpredictable nature of many of the games merely by looking at the results of last week's contests.

Logansport won a Saturday afternoon decision over Pioneer by a score of 12-10 after leading 4-2 at the start of the final quarter. In the sectional at LaVile only the games of the opening night were one-sided. The Thursday and Saturday encounters were all decided in the closing minutes of play.

In a sectional as hectic as this one, it was not surprising that a team not expected to make the championship game was the tourney winner. The Bremen Lions, after trailing North Liberty 41-30, rallied to win 55-45 and make the final game.

The Lions then erased a three-point deficit to Plymouth in the final seconds and defeated them 46-44 to take the title. A last-second basket by the Pilgrims was nullified as time had run out just previous to the shot. Plymouth and North Liberty had been co-favorites to cop the sectional.

Tomorrow the interests of many area sports fans will be on the Elkhart regional which features South Bend Central, Michigan City, Elkhart, and Warsaw. Central and City are two teams given excellent chances of taking the state crown this year.

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