

75 Order Class Rings; Majority Choose Gold

Out of 75 orders for class rings which have been taken so far, 19 were for some form of silver ring.

The remaining 56 orders were for a form of gold ring. The choices were a solid silver ring, silver with a navy faceted stone, silver with a buff stone and the same three choices in gold.

The ring was resigned especially for Jackson by a representative from the Terryberry Company who consulted with the Student Council ring committee, the class sponsors, and Mr. Thomas Hoyer, Principal James Early, Mr. Philip Ell, and Mr. Robert Thomas.

'Low Tide' Takes First In Students' Balloting

The painting "Low Tide" won first place as the result of 282 ballots cast on the paintings on display in the library. Second place was taken by "River Reflections" and third by "Roundup." third.

"The Tower of Blue Horses" and the "Empress Festival" tied for fourth. Placing fifth were "Restaurant de la Serene," "Hunters in the Snow," and "Brooklyn Bridge." "Dance Foyer at the Opera" captured sixth.

The picture that received the fewest votes was Rouault's "Flight into Egypt." According to the librarian Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, the painting deserves a second look.

"Like good music or good character, it has lasting qualities that grow in favor as one becomes better acquainted with it."

Johnnie Will Write For Mishawaka Times

Johnelle Jefferys, a freshman who has worked all year on the Old Hickory, has been named Jackson High School reporter for the Mishawaka Times. The Times, formerly a daily paper, will appear on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and will include a regular high school page.

The paper hopes to build up circulation in the Jackson area. High school page reporters will be briefed on their duties soon at a dinner given by the Times.



DRUM MAJOR Rick Overgaard models the new uniform now on order for the Jackson band. On the left is the formal uniform worn for concerts, and at right is the same uniform with hat and an overlay to be worn for marching.

Delegates Selected for '66 Model UN Assembly To Be Held at Riley High School in November

The selection of students is complete for next year's Model United Nations Assembly to be held at Riley High School Nov. 18 and 19. Jackson has been allotted five countries, an increase over this year's quota of two.

The last two names under each country are alternates and will actually do the work of a delegate only if one of the first three is unable to serve.

Students representing India are Steve Parker, Tom Walker, and Medarda Chizar. Alternates for India are Bill Mains and Ken Shafer. Representatives of Italy are Chris Mahnke, Norman Lange and Dan Alwine. Alternates are David Mies, Judy De Buck and Frank Jacobs.

Serving as delegates from Mexico are Kim Leader, Roberta Ford and Mary Marsh. Alternates will be John Traub and Sharlee Palmer.

Student representatives of Yugoslavia are Jim Olson, Linda Eaton and Joe Flaherty. Yugoslavian alternates are Rick Overgaard and Linda Shoemaker.

The philippines will be represented by Dwight Callantine, Doug Johnson and Kay Durkee. Alternates will be Paul Zisla and Terry Vanderhagen.

The model U.N. seeks to stimulate interest in the policies of various nations and their influence and effect throughout the world.

Delegates as well as alternates are expected to study resolutions which are scheduled to be debated,

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Pow! Batman on Way to Sophomore Dance

The Jackson cafeteria is decorated; the Checkmates are ready to move; and an atmosphere of anticipation prevails among the sophomores and their guests as the hour approaches for the class dance — the Bat Capers. Rumors widely circulated predict appearance of a "mystery guest" and his companion during the evening. The dance begins at 7 p.m. today. Admission is by ticket only.

Schools Establish Honor Roll Rules

Honor roll requirements have been established and standardized throughout the South Bend Community School Corporation, with 14 points set as the minimum. Two C's or a D would make a student ineligible, even with the required number of points.

The electronic computer which processes the report cards will compile points and produce listings of honor roll students for every high school in the SBCSC. This computation will eliminate one task of the home room teacher who previously tabulated honor roll lists.

Citizenship also will be a factor in the selection of honor roll students.

P.E. Classes Begin As Gym Is Ready

Gym classes are scheduled to meet regularly, starting next Monday, thus ending the extra study periods many Jacksonites enjoyed while physical education facilities were under construction.

The gym and boys' dressing rooms were approved for use this week, and the candidates for spring sports worked out in the gym area. Their activities were curtailed by the unloading and installation of bleachers for much of this week.

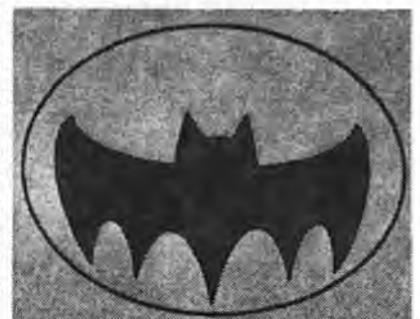
Still Time To Enter Writing, Art Contest

Attention Mark Twains and Norman Rockwells! The deadline of the Old Hickory writing and art contest is drawing near. The date for entries to be turned in to room 229 is March 15.

A five-dollar prize will be awarded to the winner of each division (poetry, creative writing, essays, photography, and art). The winners and honorable mentions will be printed in the Old Hickory.

Few entries have been received, so the chances of your winning are excellent.

All writing entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. Art entries must be not more than 9 by 12 inches in size.





Pressure + Tension = Good Grades?

John Q. Student, upon arriving home from school with his report card, is greeted by "You had better have good grades this time." Earlier his teacher had drummed into him that if he did not bring up his grades, he would be ineligible for college. To complete the picture, his classmates had made some not-too-funny jokes about his marks.

In this typical example, John is being pressured from all sides to receive high marks. Adults (parents and teachers alike) threaten, plead, and cajole, while fellow students continue to make their sarcastic remarks. And no one, unless he is in exactly the same situation as John, really understands how he feels.

All of this pressure is not necessary. Grades are only measures of a person's ability and working capacity for a given time. Yet, many people feel that grades should be held as a threat over a person's head, with something liked or wanted taken away as a punishment for "just average" grades.

Each student is an individual with his own learning capacity and ability.

There is nothing wrong with using a grading system to evaluate a student's capacity and retained knowledge. It is when grades are used as an easy weapon or a measuring stick against "Aunt Betty's boy" that they cause trouble.

HICKORY SURVEY SHOWS

Jacksonites Full of Ideas for New School Traditions

By Jane Simmons

What traditions would you like to have started at Jackson?

A survey taken in sophomore and junior home rooms revealed many bright answers on the subject. Suggested traditions ranged from the ridiculous to the practical, from the "never-will-happen" to the "al-ready-started."

The tradition Jackson students want most to start is a class day. The Senior Day would be one in which the Seniors either dress in Sunday finery or uniformly wear a class-favored color and are permitted unusual activities. Some students also wished for the sophomores and juniors to also have special days, but it was agreed that a Freshman Initiation Day would be more important. Poor, terrified freshmen upon graduating to high school would be met with pranks and practical jokes. It was also suggested in the survey that the classes choose special identifying colors.

Suggests Bat Day

Other special days were suggested. One, a "Bat Day," was suggested by Dick Grayson and Bruce Wayne. Another day is the

Sports Clothes Day on which students wear sports clothes such as bermuda shorts.

The same idea was suggested by other students, but with another name . . . Slob Day! Some students suggested that the school have special days honoring them.

More dances in general are favored by the student body. Some of the suggestions are Sadie Hawkins, usually a hill-billy theme in which the girls ask the guys, or Turn-about Dance which relies still on the girls' asking the guys but the theme may vary.

Another idea is a Sweetheart Dance, (somewhere near Valentine's Day), in which a school sweetheart would be chosen by votes.

Another dance idea suggested was an April Fool's dance, in which an April Fool would be selected.

Regular proms were much in favor by the students for the junior and senior years. One request was a yearbook autograph party, which is already being planned.

Some traditions needing to be established by the student body and suggested by a few Jacksonites

Two Jackson Boys Tap Maple Trees; Boil 250 Gallons of Sap Into Syrup

By Sue Ryon

Every year at this time, the call of the wild lures Tom Konzen and Ken Carson to their favorite spring hideout: A woods on Kern Road east of Mayflower. There, Tom and Ken engage in their uncommon hobby of tapping maple trees for syrup.

Tom is the veteran of the duo, as he has been tapping trees for three years over Ken's two. Mr. Clarence Smith aroused Tom's interest, which has not faded despite drawbacks. As Tom puts it: "Maple syrup tapping is fun, but dirty."

From now on through the first week of April, Ken and Tom will be spending 12 to 15 hours per week among the maple trees. To obtain one bucket of maple sap from a tree is no simple process, and it is demanding of Ken and Tom's time.

They begin with drilling the tree. Then a pill that will retard sap spoilage is induced into the tree. Next, a spiral is hammered into the tree's side and the bucket

is placed upon it. Providing the temperature is high enough, the sap will drip into the bucket.

As soon as the bucket is filled with sap, it is removed from the tree and the sap is taken for processing. This includes boiling the sap down, and preparing it for sale.

Of course removing the hundreds of buckets from the trees is a major operation. The ground must be frozen, or the boys' truck will get stuck in the mud as they make their rounds.

Out of 750 taps Ken and Tom might make on trees, 250 gallons of maple sap will be gained. After boiling down these 250 gallons of sap, the boys net approximately 5 gallons of usable maple syrup.

Plenty of hard work, patience, and skill go into the task of producing a small amount of syrup from 750 such taps. Yet, Tom Konzen and Ken Carson have turned their interesting hobby into a worthwhile, profit-making venture.

are no dropouts (a tradition already broken), full crowds at sports events, and more respect and spirit evident in the students. Some die-hards are still wishing for open lunch hour.

Want Queen's Court

Some traditions the Juniors want for next year are Football and basketball Queens and Courts. Senior cords were also suggested in the student survey. A Senior trip, preferably to New York, was also requested.

With the flurry of the juniors' buying the first school rings comes one suggestion that students order school rings at the end of the sophomore year. Then they can at least get two years' wear out of them before going on to college. One student wanted upperclassmen to give the school rings to the receiving juniors publicly, perhaps at an assembly.

Want Sports Trophy

Some traditions students feel are needed deal with sports and in particular, the Jackson-LaSalle football rivalry. One student suggested a mascot . . . a live tiger? Another suggested more pep assemblies to boost team morale.

The Jackson-LaSalle game should be a special game complete with bonfire and courts. Lots of Jacksonites feel that there should be a traveling trophy between the two rival schools.

One suggestion was an annual leaf-raking project such as the one sponsored by the Student Council last fall . . . lots of fun and profit, too.

A few girls said they would like to have more boys attend Jackson and a few boys said they would like to have more girls attend.

Some students feel even more clubs should be started than already are. With the awarding of monogram sweaters comes the desire for a Monogram Club. Several students feel the school needs a Booster Club.

One student suggests a Jackson Ski Club. Another feels Jackson should have a Drama Club as good as the Central Barnstormers. This idea may be helped by the opening of the auditorium.

Some Jacksonites would like to have a Secretaries' Club or a Homemakers' Club started at Jackson. Another requests a Camera Club.

Scottsdale Teens Sponsor Fashion Show on March 26

On Saturday, March 26, at 2:30 p.m. the Scottsdale Teen Club will have a teen fashion show and dance afterwards at the Frances Shop Auditorium. New spring and summer clothes including shorts sets, bathing suits, Easter outfits, shifts, and prom dresses will be modeled by both boys and girls.

The "Checkmates" will provide the music for the show and the dance. Refreshments will be served.

The girls chosen as models are Connie King, Beth Hobbs, Nancy Rice, Vickie Arch, Maureen McGrath, Kathie Arch, Beth Leader, Debbie Gordon, Tami Winters, Jill Vervae, Joyce Smith, Kathy Petzold, Sue Dorn, Karen Hertel, Diane Fershin, and Linda Eaton.

Seven boys will model. They are David Bauschke, Tom Moon, Dick Labonte, Steve Smith, Dennis Hubbard, Mike Stanek, and Mike Martindale. Carol Barley and Ed Hubbard will be the commentators.

Committees have been making tickets and posters and designing

plans for decorating one of the store windows. Some of the models will be in several television commercials and doing some informal modeling throughout the store before and after the fashion show.

Tickets are on sale now from any of the models or members of the Scottsdale Teen Club. Price is \$1.00.

Place This Face?

The eighteen-month old moppet in the picture attends Jackson as a Junior. Coming from Greene High School, he has carried an honor roll average throughout his high school years.

He is sports editor of the Old Hickory and assists in editing the sports of the Jacksonian. He represented Jackson in the South Bend Rotary Club and is a junior representative in the Student Council. He was the only junior on the varsity basketball team. See the ads for his name.



Social Service Club To Host St. Pat's Party on March 19

The Social Service Club will host a St. Patrick's party for the County Home Saturday, March 19. Entertainment chairman for this project is Sandy Simon, Carey McMann is head of the refreshment and decoration committee. Sandy Brown is in charge of games.



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This book was written for the average layman to understand. The author kept it interesting not only by writing of the CIA's political involvement in other countries but by writing of the ever popular cloak-and-dagger happenings in this world of mystery.

Each main chapter told of the CIA's political involvement in such remote places as Iraq and Suez, as well as its activities in Communist countries. This book illustrates the part the CIA frequently has when a revolt or king-changing takes place somewhere in the world.

The CIA has played a bigger part in more revolutions, revolts, and king-making than can be ima-

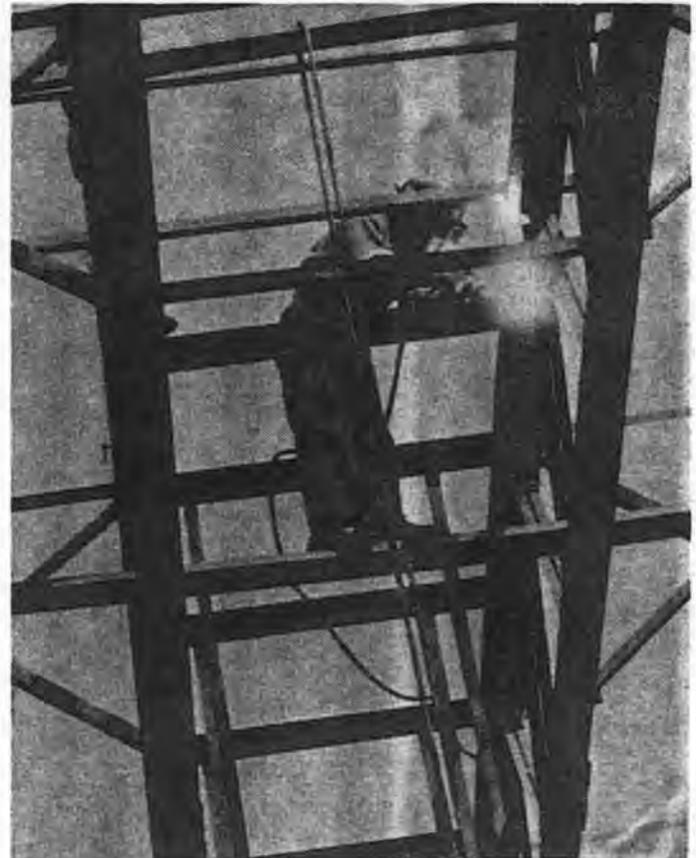
gined. Many times all that CIA left to the revolutionaries was the fighting. Planning and choice of successor was often done by the CIA.

Andrew Tully was not reluctant to write of our mistakes in planning the revolutions; he quite squarely placed the blame on the CIA for the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Mr. Tully, who covered the White House and the CIA from 1948 to 1961, is winner of both the Ernie Pyle Award and the Headliners' Award. During World War II, he was the first American to enter Berlin, going in with Soviet troops. In Cuba he was a witness to Castro's revolution as well as the earlier Batista takeover.

Just six days after Castro seized power, he filed the first interview by an American correspondent with Major Ernesto Che Guevara, in which he warned of Communist influence in Cuba. His travels as a foreign correspondent have taken him all over Western Europe as well as the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, the Caribbean, and South America.

—Dave Bowman



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THE NEW GYM was great for doing push-ups, track aspirants discovered on Monday night. Then the men began unloading bleachers for the rest of the week. Sprinters could still practice running up and down the gym stairs as shown in

middle picture. And boys' locker rooms were ready for use at last (right). Regular gym classes are scheduled to begin next Monday for both boys and girls. The pool is also expected to be in use sometime next week.

Many Boys Out for Baseball; Varsity Positions Wide Open

The Tiger baseball team is preparing for an 18-game varsity schedule, including three double-headers and capped by the City Tourney. On Tuesday Head Coach Joseph Kreitzman and assistant Allan Davison greeted 55 candidates at the first practice, an indoor session at O'Brien School.

Between now and the opener at Mishawaka on April 7, the coaches will make several player evaluations in order to find a starting lineup. As of now all positions are wide open and any boy wanting a first-string spot will have to earn it.

At present Coach Kreitzman plans to suit 15 players for the varsity contests and the same number for B team encounters. There will be no frosh squad this year; so in order for a freshman to play, he will have to secure one of the top thirty positions on the roster. The game uniforms will be grey with navy blue trim and will have Jackson in script lettering across the chest.

'66 UN Assembly

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according to Jackson history teacher, Mr. Thomas Hoyer.

These various resolutions include the apartheid issue (an extreme, strictly-enforced racial segregation in South Africa), world disarmament and membership of China in the U.N.

When the weather permits outdoor practice, the diamonds at O'Brien and possibly the Little League park on Ireland Road will be used.

An unusual feature on this year's schedule will be a visit from the Terre Haute Schulte team for a twinbill on May 21. Other double-headers will be with Clay on April 23 and LaVille on May 14. The Tigers face rival LaSalle twice — on April 15 and May 10.

If the number of boys trying out for the team is any indication of the quality of this year's squad, it will be a fine one.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 7	Mishawaka	T
April 12	Penn	T
April 13	Washington	T
April 15	LaSalle	H
April 20	Riley	T
April 23	Clay	T
April 25	North Liberty	H
April 27	Adams	T
April 28	North Liberty	H
May 3	St. Joseph	T
May 5	Marian	T
May 10	LaSalle	T
May 13	North Liberty	T
May 14	LaVille	T
May 17	St. Joseph	T
May 20	North Liberty	T
May 21	Terre Haute Schulte	H

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Track Team Begins Practice In Brand New Jackson Gym

By Craig Hitchcock

The Jackson track team began its first season with practice Monday after school. Because of the weather and limited facilities, the team will have to use the new gym to run in at present.

The school parking lot will supply the running area if the weather breaks, or if the team is forced out of the gym by workmen installing bleachers. However the tracksters do have the use of the new dressing rooms.

"Although Jackson only has limited track facilities now, in the coming year JHS will have the finest facilities available," said Head Coach Harry Ganser.

The Jackson stadium, to be completed by next fall, will have incorporated into it a 440-yard track oval, broad jumping pits, high jumping pits, and pole vaulting pit. It also will have an area for throwing the shot put.

As the stadium will be lighted, Coach Ganser hopes to have a few night meets next year. The workmen have dug three temporary jumping pits in back of the football field for use until completion of the permanent pits.

Below is the uncompleted schedule for the track season. Coach Ganser hopes to add two or three more meets to the schedule.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April 4	Bremen	T
April 21	North Liberty	H
April 26	LaSalle	Even'g at Clay
April 28	New Carlisle	T
May 3	Clay	T
May 5	Triangular Meet	St. Joseph, Marian, Jackson
May 7	Jimtown	T
May 10	Penn Relays	Penn HS
		6:30 p.m.
May 16	Washington	T
May 18	Central	T
May 24	City Track Meet	Unknown
May 26	City Freshmen Meet	Unknown

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