

Band Rates Among 'Best in Indiana'

"Our kids did the impossible," said Mr. Thomas DeShone, commenting on the first division rating the band received at the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, Vocal Association contest held at LaPorte Saturday.

Only one other South Bend high school band — John Adams — and two orchestras — Adams and Central — received firsts.

Wednesday, eight elementary schools, junior highs and high schools gave a festival at Jackson. Forest G. Hay, Hamilton, Marshall, Centre, Greene, and North Liberty junior high and elementary bands participated, as did Jackson and North Liberty senior bands.

JHS Scientists Take New Honors In Regional Fair

Four Jackson students entered the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair last Saturday at Manchester College, and all came home with prizes. Jim Powell, a sophomore, was awarded a first place for his Interstellar Matter project and also received one of the top awards for the entire fair. This is a five-day cruise on a Navy ship this summer.

Jill Weigand, a freshman, received a first place for her Control of Light and Chlorophyll Formation. Jill came from Centre where she also participated actively in the science program.

Freshman Dave Bellows won a first place award in Rocketry — The Effects of Acceleration on Guppies and Hamsters. He also got a special certificate of merit from the National Aviation and Space Agency and a set of Signet science books.

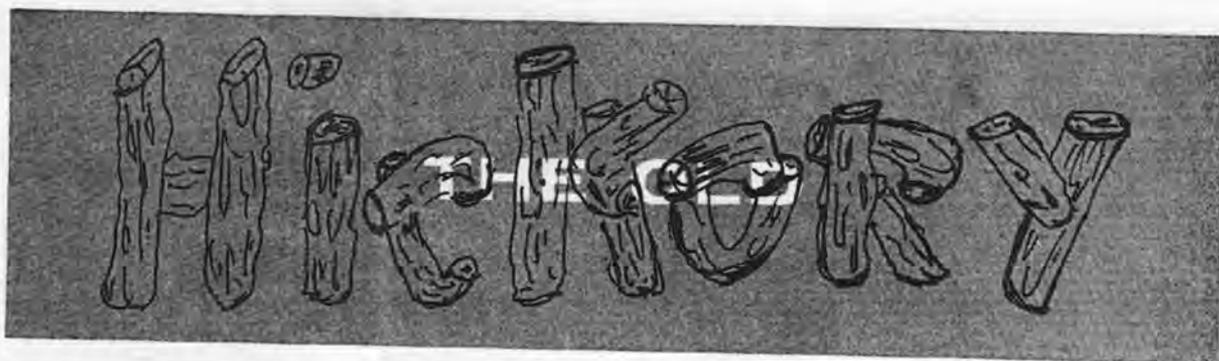
Quincy Erickson, freshman, received a second place for her project on Chromatography of Amino Acids. She has taken part in the South Bend city-wide Science Fair for several years.

Jackson's three first places equal the number of firsts by all the other South Bend high schools combined.

JA Film 'Why Die?' To Be Shown at PTA

A new Junior Achievement Teen Vue Production Company film called "Why Die?" will be presented by JA Director Mr. Robert Riedel, at a Jackson PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 26.

In sound and color, "Why Die?" provides a better understanding of the philosophy of automobile safety as seen through the camera eye of this Junior Achievement Company. Parents are urged to attend this last meeting of the current PTA year.



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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

April 22, 1966

Jackson Journalists Hold First Press Dinner

About 75 Jackson journalists and guests at a Press Dinner Tuesday night in the school cafeteria heard Mishawaka Times editor John J. Gillaspay tell of the challenge of journalism.

The dinner, climaxing the publications year, also featured staff skits, awards, and the announcement of next year's editors (see story in adjoining column).

Part scholarships to Indiana University's high school journalism institute this summer were presented to Barry Beatty and Jane Simmons by Mr. Joseph Ostheimer, president of Ranger-Cook and Ideal Press, printers of the Old Hickory.

Freshman Sue Ryon was named as winner of the South Bend Tribune's "Most Valuable Staffer" award. Chosen by ballot of the newspaper staff, she will receive a plaque later at an all-school assembly. Mrs. Delores O. Liebeler, Tribune high school page editor, made the announcement.

Sue Kennedy, Old Hickory editor-in-chief, was mistress of ceremonies, and Roberta Ford, Jacksonian editor-in-chief, was general chairman of the dinner, which was sponsored by Quill and Scroll, journalism honor society.

Junior Dance Tomorrow

Who will be Prince and Princess at the Junior Dance? Read about "Fontainebleau" in next week's OLD HICKORY



THE FIRST ASSEMBLY EVER held in Jackson's gym opened the AFS drive. Assistant principal Phillip Ell is addressing the student body.

Old Hickory, Jacksonian Name Next Year's Staffs

Announcement of next year's publication staffs at Jackson's first Press Dinner Tuesday brought few surprises, since many of the present editors are continuing on the job for the next year. Sue Kennedy and Roberta Ford will again lead the Old Hickory and Jacksonian respectively.

Other top Old Hickory positions will be filled by Jane Simmons, associate editor; Patte Danielson, page one editor; Chris Mahnke, page two editor; Mary Marsh, page three editor; Keith Klopfenstein and Greg Stevens, page four editors; Bobbie Keltner, business manager; Gene Andert, circulation manager; and Jim Hewitt and Barry Beatty, photo editors.

The Jacksonian staff includes Jane Simmons, associate editor; Lynne Kahn, copy editor; Jim Hewitt, head photographer; Linda Eaton and Leaza Gish, activities editors; Pat Grove, picture editor; Kathy Shuppert and Marcia Saltzman, academic editors.

Also Linda Reasor and Bill Mains, senior editors; Bonnie Gates

and Lynn Goltz, underclass editors; Sherry Martinkowski, faculty editor; Bill Gates sports editor; Clara Crowder, business manager; and Sue Dumph, office manager.

First AFS Goal, \$900, Surpassed!

The \$900 goal for Jackson's first American Field Service drive had been surpassed by Tuesday, April 19. On Wednesday the total had reached \$1019.61, which was high above expectations.

A fierce battle raged between Junior boys' homerooms 218 and 219. On Wednesday room 218 was ahead, for it had raised \$143.25 while room 219 had only collected \$129.17.

Sophomore homeroom 113 had collected \$71.54 by Wednesday to head the "underclassmen."

For more about the AFS drive, see page 3.



LOUISE LEACH (left) admires a stuffed dog she has bought in homeroom. Bobbie Keltner was the auctioneer in one of the many sales to raise money for AFS.

Future Teachers Needed

Competent and determined teachers are always in demand; thus, one month of the year is dedicated to encouraging qualified young people to enter this profession. April is Future Teachers' Month.

Before deciding to become a teacher, one must consider the responsibility involved. His pupils will depend upon him to impart truthful information. A good teacher is impartial, yet concerned with the welfare of his students. He is honest, forthright, reliable, personable, and most important, devoted to the cause of educating the world's masses.

Teachers are desperately needed in the Peace Corps to help the underprivileged learn new skills. The blind, handicapped, retarded, and infirm require specially trained teachers to aid them in leading their lives according to their abilities.

Teachers are in short supply, and the need for them increases. The advantages of a teaching career are endless, and all students should seriously consider its possibilities.

Symposium

Should Letter Grades Be Abolished?

No The elimination of grades in high school would be one of the biggest mistakes in the history of education. It would destroy incentive to learn, to study. There would be no feasible way to know whether a student was ready to graduate or even to pass from one course to another.

College-bound students need goals that are not too far off, such as working for a high grade in a test or term paper. Looking into the future five or six years to a master's or bachelor's degree for inspiration to study is ridiculous.

No grades means no forcing to study. It gives a student the idea that high school is just a place to goof off — no grades, no report cards, no angered parents, no grounding, no sweat. Lessons would be untouched as would the minds of the children who avoid study believing it to be a waste of time.

Students would certainly pay attention to the courses that they thought would help them in future vocations such as machine shop, home economics, or business. "Drags" like English, which "you don't really need," would be left unstudied. In later years the deficiency would really show in a shoddy vocabulary, poor punctuation, and general inability to communicate.

Grades provide a competitive spirit between friends. Grades let you know when you should crack the books a little harder to get the knowledge you know you should have.

With a grading system, study becomes a must. Even if it is just the grades you study for, you gain bits of valuable information that will help in later years. As long as parents are posted of your progress through grade cards, there is pressure, but it is to help you learn, not to hinder you.

Let's face it. Without the grade, would you learn anything at all?

—Jane Simmons

Yes The system of grading students to determine their mental abilities is unfair and completely irregular. Each student is graded with a letter (A, B, C, D, or F) that supposedly symbolizes a set of standards that vary with each teacher. Therefore, the student works to full capacity in one class and to only partial capacity in another and receives similar grades in both classes.

The best solution to this "grading mess" is to abandon grades entirely. A school near Allentown, Pa., does not grade its pupils and has found that each student is encouraged to work to maximum potential in every subject. He is not disheartened with the threat of poor grades; nor is he rated against differing standards. There is no reason for a student to cheat under this system, as he is aware that there will be no grades or resulting penalties from low grades.

Without grades, the student is not afraid his ability might be matched with the abilities of more intelligent students, and a comparison made. Knowledge is apt to be retained longer, because there is no pressure of grades angering families, upsetting teachers, or discouraging the student himself.

In conclusion, the value of education becomes foremost when grades are eliminated. After all, the student should be able to attend school to gain knowledge and information, not to receive perfect grades.

—Sue Ryon

Place This Face?



This egg-coloring tot is now a Jackson junior. As editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, she sees and okays ALMOST everything that goes in the paper! She is in the Spanish Club and helped in the AFS drive by being a speaker. Her spare time is partially spent at Memorial Hospital as president of the Candy Strippers. Look in the ads if you have not guessed her name.

Scholarship Suggestion

This column telling of available scholarships will be run for the next few weeks in the Old Hickory. Interested students may clip and paste lists in their notebooks for future study. Juniors especially should be interested and sophomores will be shortly. The details of each scholarship cannot be stated here, but come to the counselors' office for further information.

The \$800 Simon Scholarship requires U.S. citizenship with good moral character and high scholastic attainment. Preference will be given to male graduates that need financial help and plan to attend Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

The Nelson P. Bowsher Foundation is sponsoring a \$450 scholarship. The winner must be a boy who has excelled in his studies and has shown leadership qualities. He should have demonstrated the desire to help others and have need of financial help.

Another is the Bryan Scholarship. The applicant must be a graduate of a South Bend High School and a Boy Scout in good standing for two years. He must also be in financial need.

Editor-in-Chief Sue Kennedy
Advertising Manager Barbara Keitner
News Editor Chris Mahnke
Feature Editor Jane Simmons
Sports Editor Keith Klopfenstein
Assistant Greg Stevens
Business Manager Clara Crowder
Circulation Manager Patte Danielson
Photographers Jim Hewitt, Barry Beatty
Staff for this issue Mary Marsh,
Sue Ryon, Johnnie Jefferys, Kathy Sowle,
Gene Andert, Craig Hitecock, Chris Medlock,
Sue Helms, Sandy Brown, Lauren Whisler, Marcia Saltzman, Sherry Martinkowski, Paul Ziska, Rita Roberts,
Karen MacQuivey and Joyce Frick
Advisor Mrs. Lois Claus

Restaurants, Stores Employ Jackson Boys

Many boys are working after school earning money for that new car or just a little extra pocket money. They are employed in a variety of jobs ranging from station attendants to paper boys. The following is a sampling of the jobs.

At least five Jackson boys have paper routes. They are Ken Solnoky, Joe Flaherty, Greg Kinner, Bill Cunningham, and Tom Bergan. Lucian and Doug Krawczyk, and Jim Livengood work at Hi-Speed Carwash.

Many Jackson boys work at grocery stores. These include Bill Mains, Mike Martindale and Dennis Mead at Ernies, Jerry Russell at Mooney's Market and Steve Parker and Tom Walker at Krogers.

Jackson boys working at gas stations are Jim Terry and Bob Young at Scotty's DX, John Rozow at Steve & Gene's Citgo, Bob Huddlestun at a Citgo, Jim Johnson at Edison Park Sunoco, and Kerry Flory, Thunderbird station.

A number of Jacksonians work in restaurants. These include Bert Megan, Mr. Quick; Bob Mortensen and Dennis Davis, Chuck Wagon; Spencer Tirrell, Kentucky Fried Chicken; Scott Stanton, Red Barn; and Al Sowers, Dairy Queen.

Jerry Hayward works at Merrick's Pharmacy; Earl Kane at Stump's and Eric Heller at Grace Methodist Church.

Jim Moreland is employed by Gilbert's; Dwight Callantine, Thom McCann; David Mies, Mies Filter Products; Dale Kulczar, Thunderbird, and Jim Frame, Frame Plumbing.

Tom Peck, K-Mart; Bob Short, Kaiser Jeep Co.; Chuck VanAcker, Salays Speed Shop; and Doug and Greg Oylar at Avanti.

Mr. Van Ryn Describes Architecture as Career

Mr. Edwin VanRyn explained the many aspects of architecture as a career in Mr. Wally Gartee's fourth hour drafting class recently. An architect must sell his services to prospective clients, he pointed out, and make sketches of his plans. When the plans are approved, he goes into much greater detail. The architect then prepares a contract and inspects the building advancements.

The field of architecture includes paperwork and the selling of building materials as well, said Mr. Van Ryn. In Indiana, an architect must take a four-day test, have an architectural degree and one year's experience (or 10 years' experience without a degree).

Salaries for an architect graduate draftsman start at two to three dollars an hour. An engineer can earn up to \$20,000 a year.

He recommended courses to aid in architectural advancement. Drafting, English, public speaking and business adm. are stressed.



THE OLD HICKORY

Published weekly during the school year by pupils of Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana. Ten cents per copy.

Homerooms Go Wild With Money-raising Shenanigans

By Karen MacQuivey

Everyone at Jackson is aware of the increased frenzy which has prevailed in the homerooms for two weeks. As the days wore on, the AFS fund drive increased competitive spirit almost to the point where anyone who did not contribute was given the cold shoulder. Students devised many a scheme to push their own homerooms ahead of the others.

The most common fund-raising program was that of holding auctions or white elephant sales. Students would bring wrapped items from home and sell them to unwary victims. One such person paid a quarter for a gum machine toy, while another received a recording of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star". In room 109, Mary Marsh found she had paid 29 cents for a jar with a yo-yo inside it.

Another favorite money-raiser was the slave sale. Some boys bid as much as \$2.50 for the girls of their choice and vice versa. Slave duties included carrying books to and from classes, opening doors, holding the drinking fountain, and

Journalism Seminar Held Tomorrow at Valparaiso

Twenty-two Jackson publication staffers and their adviser, Mrs. Lois Claus, will board a bus at 8 a.m. tomorrow for an entire day at the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar to be held at Valparaiso University.

The day's activities will include campus tours, Coke sessions, convocations and newspaper and year-book workshops. A few topics contained in these workshops include "Layout — A Means To An End", "Sports Page Sparkle" "Set Your Style and Stick To It" and "Don't Sit — Take A Stand in Editorials."

Also scheduled are all-day courses in six major areas of scholastic journalism: Advertising In High School Publications, News Bureau, Yearbook, Newspaper, Magazine Editing and Production, and Beginning and Advanced Photojournalism courses. Mrs. Claus will lead a workshop on newswriting.

Mr. C. J. Leabo, assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press will be the keynote speaker.



HERE IS AN EXAMPLE of Jackson gallantry this week. Slave John Goodspeed (purchased in AFS "slave" sale) spreads his coat across a puddle for Jessica Leonhard.



JOHN KOHLMAYER Smiles fiendishly while his slaves, Pam Kline and Connie King, stagger through the halls encumbered with his many books.

carrying lunch trays (this didn't include paying for the lunch).

Room 225 was entertained by a somewhat impromptu concert by Karen Wanstall and Pat Thompson. One song, about a bunny hopping through the woods, won many raves. Students had to pay 10 cents to attend. They all paid; they were not allowed out of the room anyway.

Homeroom 105's weekend car wash grossed \$34.50. Miss Marcella Hartman's girls in 203 brought records to school, then charged to have them played.

For her homeroom, 116, Sandy Simon made a special cake which was raffled during their bake sale at Kroger's.

Mr. Thomas Hoyer's homeroom had a date service lined up. A girl

paid \$1.00 for the boy she wanted, and this boy was required to take her out within three weeks.

Silken Threads

The web in suspension
In the darkest corner
Illuminated only by a ray of light.
The moist dew drops
Cling to the veins
Of silver threads.
They sparkle, showering
Rainbows on the wood.
The network of silk so
Beautiful, now destroyed
By a helpless fly
Whose path of flight
Leads him to death.
A spider, a king, deftly
Climbs over the moist threads
To his struggling victim.
Slowly the fly becomes
Immobile, paralyzed by
The wicked one's venom.
He has conquered.

—Johnelle Jefferys

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THREE INFIELTERS, Bill T'Kindt, Dan Briel, and Pete Miller, ready themselves for any ball that may come their way.

Tiger Baseball Team Defeats LaSalle, Faces Clay in Doubleheader Tomorrow

Paced by the strong pitching and timely hitting of Dennis Parrish, the Tiger baseball team nipped rival LaSalle 4-3 for its first victory of the young season. The fireballing lefty hurled a full seven innings, struck out 15, and had

serious trouble only in LaSalle's three-run third inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, Parrish hit a bases-loaded double, driving in two runs and erasing a 3-1 Lion margin. With one out in the seventh, Tim Christman singled and Craig Marten walked, sending Christman to second. Parrish then brought home the winning run with a liner to right field.

The two other games played by Jackson last week were dropped to Penn and Washington by scores of 8-1 and 5-0 respectively.

Tomorrow the Tigers play a doubleheader at Clay and next week have encounters with North Liberty and Adams. John Miko and Rick Turner have been plagued with injuries, but now seem to be ready for tomorrow's twinbill.

A game scheduled with Riley this week was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Nine Bowlers Win Trophies

Nine Jackson bowlers recently received 12 trophies for their winning efforts in the Riley-Jackson Saturday morning bowling league. Cindi Swartz, Andy Place, and Jim Chalk won two trophies each. Cindi won hers for team first place and for high series.

Andy got trophies for high individual series and high team series in boys' Classic league. Jim had the high series in the B-league.

Jim, Kerry Kirkley, and Don Phillips all were on the championship team in B-league. Sandy Kreps and Peggy Nash were on the runner-up team in the girls' league.

Daryl Sarber and Dave Bowman got trophies in the boys' A-league. Daryl was on the championship team and Dave was on the team with the high team game.

Stickley, Shade, Lockwood Star In Jackson's First Track Meets

Jackson's next track meet will be against LaSalle on Tuesday, April 26. Jackson and LaSalle both sport much the same records; so it should be a close meet. Among the boys on which Jackson will be pinning its hopes are Kim Stickley, John Shade, and Dennis Lockwood. The meet will be held at 7 p.m. at Clay Stadium. All are invited to cheer the team on.

Suffering the loss of 24 boys, Jackson lost its first meet to Bremen 91-27. Shade made an impressive time in his first 880-yd. run of the year, winning with a time of 2 minutes: 12 seconds.

Stickley took a first in the pole vault with an 11-foot vault. Cliff Daniels, sophomore, and brother Jim, freshman, followed Kim with a tie for second. In the high jump, Jim Frame took a second.

In the Concord meet Jackson lost 92-26, but times were dropped and jumps bettered. John Shade was again in the spotlight, with another first in the 880-yd. run. He made the distance in 2:07, a drop of five seconds from his previous mark.

Stickley won two seconds, for six points and the most points for Jackson in a single meet. He placed in the 100-yd. dash and the pole vault, with a jump of 11' 0".

Dennis Lockwood won the mile with a time of 4:55. He took the lead with 440 yards left and held it to win his first mile race. In the two-mile run, an event added this year, Bill Bishop gathered in a second, followed by Jim Ullery with a third.



JIM FRAME sharpens up on his hurdling at a recent indoor track practice.

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