

Computer Figures JHS Honor Roll

Sixty-four (or 20 percent) of Jackson freshmen, fifty-five sophomores (19 percent), and twenty-two juniors (17 percent) comprise the Honor Roll for the fifth grading period.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, a student must have at least 14 points, regardless of the number of solid subjects taken, and may have no more than one C, and no D's or F's.

These Jackson students meet the requirements, according to the SBCSC computer, which figured points for the first time:

23 points — Bonnie Roper.

20 points — Tom Bergan, Judy Debusk, Lynn Dickerson, Susan Hornbaker, Nancy Nuner, Linda Reasor, Pam Richardson, Rita Roberts, Sue Ryon, Scott Shafer, Kathy Sowle, Linda Wallen, and Lauren Whisler.

19 points — Kay Durkee, Bonnie Gates, Pat Grove, Eric Heller, Jim Hewitt, John Hummer, Johnnie Jefferys, Lynne Kahn, Keith Klopfenstein, Cindy Schmidt, Jane Simmons, and Paul Zisla.

18 points — Mary Berlakovich, Medarda Chizar, Clara Crowder, Mike Dake, Jim Daniels, Linda Eaton, Roberta Ford, Bill Gates, Leaza Gish, Jan Kennedy, Greg Kinner, and Debra Kovatch.

Others are Dennis Lockwood, Karen MacQuivey, Dan McGill, Marsha Mullin, Kathy Norris, Barb Pollyea, Mike Scott, Sandy Sprunger, John Traub, John Trenkner, Karen Wanstall, and Jeff Witt.

17 points — Bruce Andres, Vickie Arch, Sue Berebitsky, Sandy Brown, Wendy Brown, Kirk Bunting, Tim Christman, Patte Danielson, Myra Deepe, Greg French, and Joyce Frick.

Also, Lynn Goltz, Dennis Hansen, Jeanette Heard, Sue Helms, Doug Jessup, Jane Longstreet, Chris Mahnke, Chris Medlock, Sandy Paczkowski, Cindy Schosker, and Ken Shafer.

More students with 17 points are Andy Sharp, Linda Shoemaker, Dave Simmler, Carol Smith, Bryce Stevens, Roger Tolle, Sue Umbaugh, Chuck VanAcker, Cindy Ward, Jill Weigand, Mike Wilfing, and Melanie Wilhelm.

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Thirteen To Be Inducted May 26 Into JHS National Honor Society

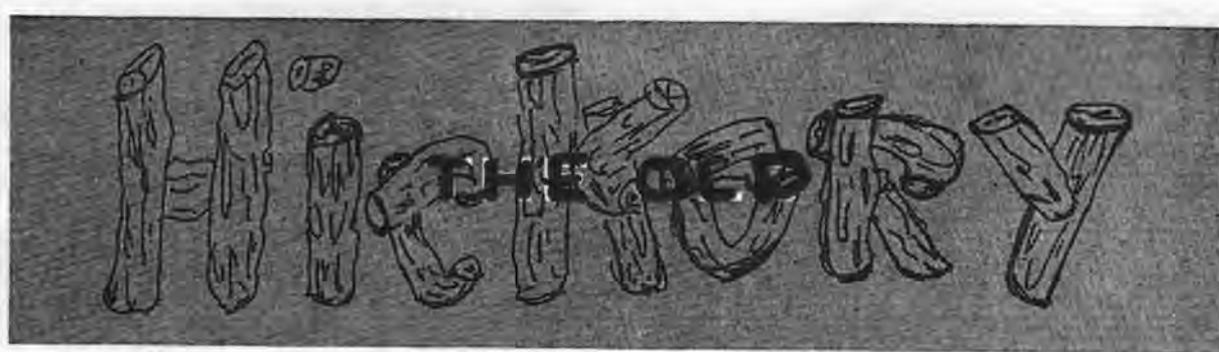
The first National Honor Society induction in the history of Jackson will be held Thursday, May 26, in the auditorium. Thirteen juniors will be inducted in the school-wide assembly, according to Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, counselor and Society sponsor.

Names of inductees are kept secret until the assembly. Students are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership,

character, and service, according to the rules of the national organization's charter.

Assistant Superintendent Donald A. Dake will speak at the induction service.

Since only 10 percent of the class may be inducted this spring, only those with a cumulative B average were considered for membership. Others will be added during their senior year.



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Jackson Students Elect Ten Girls For Varsity, B-Team Cheerleaders

After weeks of muscle-straining practice, committee eliminations, and finalists' tryouts before the student body, varsity and B-team cheerleading squads were elected.

The varsity squad includes sophomores Pam Talcott, Debby Gordon, and Nancy Jo Warner and freshmen Cindy Schwartz and Sue Everly. B-team members are sophomores Linda Eaton, Vickie Arch and Mary McDermott and freshmen Pam Seaborg and Jan Kennedy.

Two sophomores on the varsity have had several years' experience. Debby and Pam led cheers as freshmen at Riley and on Jackson's varsity squad this season. Cindy and Sue were on the B-team this season and both cheered at their respective junior high schools. Nancy Jo arrived mid-year at Jackson and has never led cheers before.

Linda, Vickie, and Mary were members of the varsity squad this season. Pam Seaborg and Jan Kennedy both cheered during junior high.

Mrs. Poffenberger Gets Purdue Grant

Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, librarian and audio-visual director, will study for eight weeks at Purdue University this summer under a National Defense Education Act grant. She will study the latest methods of audio-visual education as well as library science.



NEW TO THE VARSITY cheerleading squad are Nancy Jo Warner, Sue Everly, and Cindy Schwartz.

Concession Profits Pay for Junior Dance

The Junior Class sponsored the sale of soft drinks at the city-wide production of "Around the World in Eighty Days." The total sales amounted to \$360.

Approximately \$180 will pay the bill; and after payment of a \$30 debt for the Junior Dance and a contribution to the school's general fund are made, the profit is expected to be around \$80.

The Junior Class plans to use the money for the Senior Prom of next year.

Glee Club Concert Tuesday

The entire Glee Club will give a performance in the auditorium, May 24 at 8:30 p.m. Included in the program will be selections from Camelot, Hayden's "Austrian Hymn," and Sir Edward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory."

THIS IS IT

This is the last issue of the OLD HICKORY for this school year. Thanks to our subscribers and our advertisers for their interest and support. Watch for us on the first day of school next fall.

Yearbooks Come, Class Rings Due, School Out Soon

Climaxing the last full week of school, the 1966 Jacksonians will be distributed next Thursday at an autograph sock hop after school in the gym.

Since the following Monday is Memorial Day, school will be in session only four days that week. Then comes exam week and dismissal. Also class rings are expected to arrive any day from the Terryberry Company.

Signing each other's yearbooks will be the chief activity at Jackson's first annual autograph party.

Avengers To Play

The Avengers, including Mike Rawlings, Greg Oyler, Steve Baughman, and Larry Blake will play for dancing, and refreshments will be available. Admission is 25 cents. Plastic covers and photos will be sold by staff members. Each person attending the party will get a free pen provided through the courtesy of Citgo.

Have Pennies Ready

Yearbooks will be distributed only to those who have tickets. An 8-cent sales tax must be collected at the time of delivery. Subscribers are asked to have change ready.

Yearbook staff members have been invited to a barbecue supper May 25 at the home of Roberta Ford, editor of this year's annual.

Band Boosters Sponsor Chicken Barbecue Supper

A "barbecued chicken supper for the whole family" is being sponsored by the Band Boosters, Thursday, May 26, from 5-8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The menu includes chicken, potato salad, relish tray, bread and butter, coffee or fruit punch, and tickets may be bought from band members and Band Boosters or at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children, \$1.00.

Carry-outs and desserts will also be available. Proceeds will go toward such expenses as music, band trips, and contest entry fees.

A Year To Remember

A year to remember, that was Jackson's birth — 1965-66. Remember the sack-lunches eaten while sitting on chairs (minus tables) in the cafeteria? Remember how long we anticipated the completion of the gym? (and eagerly too in case those in phys. ed. have forgotten)

How the Civil War and the bisection of an angle took second place as classes were interrupted by the buzzing saws and noisy whatchamacallits used on the roof? (Then again how many people experience having a school built up around them?) Every day at Jackson was a progress report.

Meanwhile Hickoryites were far from idle. The Student Council was formed, a constitution was written, a leaf-rake sponsored, and the first dance held, "The Tiger Hunt." Jackson sent six delegates to the Model U.N. at Riley.

The football and basketball teams were supported by the new but strong Jackson Tiger spirit, led by cheerleaders chosen during a parking-lot assembly.

The Glee Club sang at Christmas on TV and caroled through the halls. The band raised a portion of the money for their uniforms and won a first at state. Jackson was host to the all-city high school production "Around the World in 80 Days."

The three classes organized and elected officers, and remember the Class of 68's Batman Dance and the Freshmen's Spring Fever? The upperclassmen, the Juniors, presented their first and Jackson's first semi-formal. So many, many clubs and traditions were established that it would take another school year to list them.

Last but certainly not least was the Old Hickory (26 issues) and the Jacksonian, the first yearbook, to record everything. This was a fine year for a great school. And (forgive the repetition) remember you were there!

—C. M.

Fare Thee Weel

Dr Alex Jardine is retiring after 11 years as superintendent of South Bend Schools. We, the bonny lads and lassies of Jackson High School, his Scottish clansmen for six nights in the recent musical, add our voices to those of many other friends who wish him well in his new position at Colorado State College.

The Original Surfer

A group of California surfers find an old war medal in an attic. They begin wearing this medal and others like it, and soon the fad spreads over the entire nation. The medals are mass-produced, and gradually come to be known as "surfers' crosses," as a tribute to the founders. When horrified adults ask their teenagers what the symbol represents, the standard reply is, "Oh, they're medals of merit worn by good surfers."

If that statement is true, then the "original surfer" was Adolf Hitler. During World War II, Nazi soldiers received this type of medal for killing a member of the Allied Forces. Some of the "surfers' crosses" are inscribed with a date on the back, such as 1941. The teens asked why 1941 was on the medal, and were told that 1941 was a good year for surfing. In reality, the 1941 was the year in which the Nazi soldier made the killing.

Many kids do not know what the "surfers' crosses" really represent. However, why would someone who does know want to wear a symbol that could represent the death of his father?

—S. R.



Student Council Exchange Week Promotes City School Visitation

By Linda Reasor

Student Council Senators from most of the South Bend schools recently participated in the Student Council Exchange Week.

Senators visiting Jackson included students from Adams, Clay, Central, LaSalle, North Liberty, Riley, and Washington. Many council members from Jackson visited other high schools and observed their school-day procedures.

The exchange senators had various reactions to Jackson. A Clay student said that his expectations of an unrelaxed feeling at the new school were unfounded. The extraordinary friendliness and courtesy shown the visitors was commented on by several of the visiting students.

A Washington senator found Jackson to be "a very modern school" and one Central senator has hopes that her school will be remodeled in the same style of Jackson soon.

Compliments Band

A Clay senator sitting in on the Band class had several compliments for its achievements. A Riley member felt that Jackson was well organized and said that he especially enjoyed lunch.

A Washington girl had some difficulty in getting used to the light system, but stated that she would enjoy coming to Jackson as much as her own school. Sister-

So Solly!

Sue Ryon had one too many bylines in the May 6 issue of the Old Hickory. The Junior Prom story was written by Linda Eaton.

school LaSalle senator found Jackson practically identical to his school, with the exception of his having no homework here!

Two visiting senators were not so impressed. An Adams visitor thought the general atmosphere was "juvenile." He also thought some of the teachers were too lenient while others were too strict. One Clay visitor noted "more than the usual rowdiness" in the lunchroom.

Finds Central 'Cool'

Jackson students visiting other schools also formed opinions on the schools they visited. Bill Mains, visiting Central, found it to be one of the "coolest" schools he has ever known. He said the tradition and atmosphere there were representative of his ideas about what a school should be. Keith Klopfenstein, an exchange senator to the same school, found the students pretty nice, but the building dilapidated. Four senators' opinions varied about Washington. Kim Leader and Kathy Shuppert found a "cold" atmosphere about the building, while Tom Bergan and Linda Reasor were impressed with the friendliness there.

Sue Everly found that even though Adams had five open lunch hours, Jackson still had the better arrangement.

Still Prefers Jackson

Judy Hopewell said of Riley, "I much prefer both the atmosphere and student body of Jackson, even after attending Riley for two years. Medarda Chizar, also visiting Riley, found its teachers very nice, but the school as a whole slightly crowded."

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB

Mothers are invited to the final meeting of the Health Careers Club after school, Wednesday, June 1. Members will receive pins and refreshments will be served.

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Jackson Engineer Dutch Hojnacki May Raise Roses in New Courtyard



With the opening of the auditorium wing recently, Jackson's potential for beauty has become increasingly evident. The new hall along the north side of the gym has full-length windows facing an enclosed court which is soon to be landscaped.

Luckily for Jackson, working on its staff already is a man with one of the greenest thumbs in town. He is swimming pool engineer Raymond "Dutch" Hojnacki, a former president of the St. Joseph Valley Rose Society.

Mr. Hojnacki, a rose grower

Stage Crew Show Skill in Lighting, Scenery, Can-can

By Mary Marsh

If you happened to see a leg dangling from the lighting booth during the recent musical, you can be sure that it belonged to either John Phillip or Jacque Kubley.

John, who was in charge of the follow spotlight for the show, has worked in summer stock for the past three summers. Jacque, a freshman, has also worked in summer stock and assisted with the stage crew at Marshall School.

Although the temperature usually reaches 150 degrees in the lighting booth, and John has burned his hands on several occasions, they still look forward to doing the same thing next year.

Behind the stage working were three more boys from Jackson: Bob Mollis, Jim McDonald, and Dennis Kelly. Their chief job included setting up the scenery in the 30 seconds that the curtain was closed and sometimes even holding up the scenery when the bracing board had just broken!

Besides doing an excellent job on props and stage management, these boys proved themselves to be excellent can-can and polka dancers. Their talent was exhibited nightly back-stage during the Paris scene of the Finale.

since 1956, has won several awards in the Society's annual contest which some 700 roses are entered. Among his prizes are a silver pitcher and silver tray.

Mrs. Hojnacki also has an interest in roses and is co-chairman of this year's rose show. Although she sometimes helps her husband with his rose entries, she specializes in flower arrangements.

With such a skilled gardener near at hand, it will not be surprising if Jackson becomes known for its excellence in a brand new area — prize flowers!

Scholarship Suggestion

Many local scholarships are offered annually by civic and fraternal organizations of South Bend.

The Women's Board of Memorial Hospital offers a scholarship to a high school senior wishing to attend the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

A \$200 scholarship is awarded by the St. Joseph County Association for Mental Health, Inc., for those interested in a special education or mental health profession.

The Tri Kappa women offer a General State Scholarship for between \$100 and \$400. They also offer a Scholarship to the South Bend Art Center for any interested high school student.

For anyone interested in earning an oratorical scholarship, the Elks Club sponsors one valued at \$1000.

Place The Nose



The rather inquisitive nose on the left came from John Marshall School and Riley High School. The owner of "the nose" is now a prominent member of Junior Achievement.

Tim Fickett

Jackson inherited the splendid nose on the right from Centre School. The body belonging to it has filled a position as a Jacksonian photographer. In past years this "nose" has been active in football.

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Jackson To Enter City Track Meet; List Best Times

By Craig Hitchcock

Next Tuesday, May 24, the Jackson track team will participate in the South Bend City Meet to be held at Notre Dame starting at 7 p.m. Among the Jackson participants will be Al Sowers, 440 man; Kim Stickle, who will run the 100-yard dash; and Cliff Daniels who will participate in at least two events, the high jump and pole vault and possibly one other.

John Shade will run the 880-yard run in which he hopes to beat his best time of 2:04.4. Bill Bishop and Dennis Lockwood will be the distance runners and will run the mile and two-mile events, respectively.

Here are Jackson's best times to date for all the track events (not including the Central meet last night):

- 120 high hurdle — 18.5 — Andy Sharp
- Mile run — 4:45.8 — Dennis Lockwood
- 100-yd. dash — :10.055 — Kim Stickle
- 440-yd. dash — 55.8 — Al Sowers
- 880-yd. run — 2:04.4 — John Shade
- 220-yd. dash — :24.5 — Dick Good
- 180 low hurdles — :23.0 — Jim Frame
- 2 mile run — 10:56.7 — Bill Bishop
- Shot put — 38' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " — Daryl Sarber
- Pole vault — 12' 2" — Cliff Daniels
- High jump — 5' 8" — Cliff Daniels
- Broad jump — 19' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " — Dave Simmler

More than 50 boys have been out for track this spring. In addition to those mentioned above are Terry Arney, Rick Barth, Dave Bowman, Kirk Bunting, Larry Bussard, Kurt Cruickshank, Jim Daniels, Rick Danielson, and John Eaton.

Also John Hickey, Dick Howes, Bob Huddleston, Doug Jessup, Mike Kelly, Tim Kulik, Mike McGowan, Larry Newland, Don Nuner, Mike Orta, Greg and Doug Oyler, Gary Rhodes, Steve Saltzman, Phil Schmucker, Ken Shafer, Gary Shonkwiler, Jim Stults, Jim Ullery, Chuck Weikel, Gordon Wren, Jerry Wright, Barry Youngs, and Oscar Zelger.

Tiger Baseball Team Awaits City Tourney

Parrish, Petty, & Co.

Cause Trouble for Foes

By Keith Klopfenstein

The Tiger baseball team brought its record to six wins and five losses last week, drubbing rival LaSalle 7-4, and sweeping a doubleheader from LaVille by scores of 2-0 and 5-3 in 12 innings.

Today Jackson travels to North Liberty and tomorrow hosts Terre Haute Schulte for a twin bill. Next week the city tourney starts, and the Tigers appear ready for a good showing as they have won four of their last five games.

Beat LaSalle Again

Coach Joe Kreitzman's squad

whipped LaSalle for the second time this year as Bob McKelvey drove in four runs and Dennis Parrish scored three. Parrish was the winning pitcher for the Tigers.

In the LaVille opener, Craig Marten blanked the Lancers on only two hits to gain the decision. Catcher Dale Richards accounted for Jackson's two runs with a seventh-inning triple, driving in Pete Miller and Kevin Albert.

Dan Briel's two-run single in the 12th inning of the LaVille second game broke a 3-3 tie and provided the margin of victory. Parrish came in for Bill T'Kindt in the fourth and hurled beautifully in relief for seven innings. Dave Petty was the hitting star of the

twin bill, collecting seven hits in nine times at bat, including a home run in the nightcap.

Petty Again Stars

On May 5 against Marian, the Tiger demolition crew exploded for nine runs in the 5th and coasted to a 13-5 triumph. Petty was the winning pitcher and also rapped a triple and a home run. Parrish smacked four hits in five trips to the plate, including a triple and a homer.

The only defeat for Jackson in its last five contests was a 16-6 loss at the hands of Adams on May 8. All six Tiger runs came in the 5th inning when Parrish tripled and Petty homered to lead the way. Adams crushed LaSalle earlier this year 18-0, so the Tigers did not fare too badly.

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16 points — Dave Bowman, Mark Dobbs, Sharon Drake, Doug Engstrom, Sandy Fishburn, Peggy Foulks, Cindy Gerard, Ron Horvath, Mike Hostetler, Mary Huckins, Jim Johnson, and Kathy Kline.

Others are Cathy Kocoy, Tom Landman, Sherry Martinkowski, Pam Newman, Don Nuner, Sheila Phipps, Pam Postle, Kathy Rokop, Carol Schaal, Pam Seaborg, John Uhrig, Shirley Umbaugh, and Tami Winters.

15 points — Sue Everly, Joe Flaherty, Alex Gerencser, Pat Gregg, Nancy Hendricks, Linda Kosanovich, Sally Leshner, Donna Lipka, Sharon Magnuson, Carey McMann, Chris Olson, Gary Pasalich, Lois Paschke, Barb Perkins, Jim Powell, Greg Stevens, Cheryl VanDerHagen, and Sue Woodcox.

14 points — Paul Baker, Norm Chadwick, Bonnie Damon, Dennis Drzewiecki, Judy Ginther, Karen Hertel, Becky Hygh, Bill Mains, Steve Parker, Glen Rotruck, Jan Schell, Cindi Sharp, and Mike Slott.

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