

Jackson To Have All-school Play; Tryouts Sept. 15

Tryouts will be held Sept. 15 and 16 for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play by Hart and Kaufmann to be given on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Rehearsals will begin about Sept. 26.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a comedy about a celebrated radio announcer who has made a speech in a quiet little town and has been invited to dinner by a very nice family. He trips on their steps and breaks his hip. Confined to a wheel chair in their home for weeks, he completely disrupts the entire household with his self-centered and dictatorial attitudes, making for hilarious incidents.

Twenty male and ten female parts are needed for this play. In addition, two student directors will be used; and committees will be at work behind stage. Mr. James Myers would like all those interested in tryouts or other aspects of this production to sign up before 8:15 a.m. or after school in Room 117. The play is not limited to drama students but is an all-school production, and anyone is invited to participate.

Tigers Welcome Colombian Juan Jose Reyes!

By Sue Ryon

History is again in the making for Jackson High School as it greets its first American Field Service student, Juan Jose Reyes of Bogota, Colombia. An 18-year old senior, Juan is residing with the Joseph G. Etlis. His American brother is sophomore Jay Ettl.

Having been already graduated from high school in Colombia, Juan attended Rosario College for one semester. During this semester, he studied geography of Colombia, history of Colombia, economic geography of Colombia, mathematics, English (which he studied for two preceding years), Colombian law, and theology. Juan was also a drummer in the university band.

Occupying much of Juan's leisure time are fishing and sports, including soccer, basketball, swimming, volleyball, and baseball. Coach Wally Gartee was delighted to discover that his soccer skill carries over to football. Juan can kick a 40-yard field goal!

Although he has been in America for only two weeks he has made many friends. "I am very happy here," exclaims Juan. "The cities and streets are so clean; the Americans have a well-organized way of life; and everyone has been so friendly and hospitable."

However, Juan misses his native land of Colombia and most of all, his family. Back home, he has his father and mother, two sisters and one brother. Another member of his family, Grandfather Rasael

Reyes, was President of Colombia through the years 1904-1909.

Completing his college education is Juan's plan for the near future. After doing so, he hopes to go into business with his father and be a distributor of tires and automotive supplies for General Motors.

Pay Now, Save Money On Underclass Photos

A new pre-payment plan this year will make it possible for underclassmen to buy picture packets for \$1.50 as compared with last year's \$2.30. The same number of pictures and sizes will be included.

In order to get the reduced price, all students who want to buy pictures must pay at the time the pictures are taken, on Monday, Sept. 19.

Every student will have his picture taken for the 1967 Jacksonian and for his ID card, but packets will be made only for those who have ordered and paid for them. In the past, when all packets were processed, those who bought pictures were paying for their own, plus those not bought by other students, said Mr. Lowell Ward, underclass photographer.

For the pictures boys are asked to wear coat and tie and girls plain blouses or sweaters. Avoid plaids and prints. Finished pictures will be delivered in October.



JUAN JOSE REYES

Twenty More Join Faculty As Pupil Enrollment Soars

With an enrollment increase of almost 400 pupils, Jackson opened this week with 17 new teachers, one additional counselor, and two part-time librarians. Four of the teachers are replacements for those who resigned from last year's faculty, while the rest were added to accommodate the larger number of classes.

Not returning are Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Lorraine Cohen Davis, Mr. Edwin Pentecost, and Mrs. Margaret Foust. Ten men and nine women comprise the new faculty.

Five New in English

The largest increase is in the English Department, with five new members. Mr. William Madden, a veteran teacher from Central, is department head with classes for seniors and sophomores. He has taught both at Notre Dame and the South Bend-Mishawaka campus of I.U.

Teaching drama and speech as well as freshman English is James R. Myers, a graduate of Mishawaka High School and I.U. He taught summer school at Riley this summer. Corrective and developmental reading is the province of Mrs. Judith Todd who taught last year in the Ligonier (Ind.) high school. Her husband teaches at Maple Lane School. Mrs. Todd teaches English I and II.

Mrs. Genevieve Harris has classes of freshman and sophomore English. The wife of a Lutheran minister, she has substituted frequently at Adams and Edison. Dividing her time between English and French is Miss Barbara Sopczyński, recent graduate of I.U. A native of South Bend, she is doing graduate work at Notre Dame.

Couple Joins Staff

The new faculty includes one husband-and-wife team. Mr. Gerald Van Laecke is setting up Jackson's electronics department and teaching power mechanics. Mrs. Margaret Van Laecke teaches physical science and high school arith-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

'The Girl from H.I.C.K.O.R.Y.' Goes Sleuthing Again This Year

By Linda Eaton

The Girl from H.I.C.K.O.R.Y. is on the job again. Preparation for this first issue began about two weeks in advance, and my first assignment this year was the same as last year's "Check out construction at Jackson."

Arriving on location in much better condition this time, I parked the car (last year it was a bike) in the spacious parking lot and started around the building. All was quiet since construction is nearly completed. I soon found out that all was not silent, when from around the back corner came the kleatbeats of 110 HUGE football players. Now instead of dodging

mudholes and falling beams, I was dodging shoulder pads and football helmets while Mr. Gartee was yelling, "Hustle! Hit the dirt! Let's hear you Tigers growl!"

With the new stadium and practice field finished (?) the players no longer have to practice at another school. Our team really grew

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Cheerleader Positions Reassigned This Fall

One varsity and one B-team position on the cheering squads have been reassigned because of a scholastic ineligibility. Moving up to a varsity spot is Linda Eaton. Other members of the squad are Nancy Jo Warner, Sue Everly, Debbie Gordon and Pam Talcott.

Lynn Goltz joins B-team members Vickie Arch, Mary McDermott, Pam Seaborg, and Jan Kennedy.

Subscribe Next Week

Subscriptions for Jackson student publications will go on sale next week in homerooms. Again yearbook and newspaper will sell as a package and not separately. Total price is \$6, with a minimum of \$3 down.

This includes the 1967 Jacksonian and 28 issues of the Old Hickory, starting Sept 23. The paper will be distributed to subscribers' lockers on Friday afternoons. In homerooms with 100 percent subscriptions each student will receive a free candy bar.

'GIRL FROM H.I.C.K.O.R.Y.'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over the summer. They were all so big I didn't think I'd ever find my way out, but who tried!

Once out of that jungle of Tigers, I tried for the front door. The shrubs and ground cover were a welcome sight after last year's mud.

Inside were polished floors, and air conditioning as compared to last year's chaos. I wandered through the girls' dressing room and toward the finally-finished swimming pool. It had been a long

time coming but the wait was well worth it.

Last year's overhead beams and rocky ground to the right of the academic section of the school had been transformed into a red-carpeted Radio City Music Hall of Jackson High School. Outside the band had begun long hours of practicing.

With story in hand I walked to my car to the tune of Jackson's school song, thinking how exciting it has been to have a part in the beginning of a great school.

Some Jacksonites Spend Summer in Faraway Places —

● Working in Alaska

Editor's Note: Several Jacksonites traveled outside of the United States' borders this summer. Some combined work experiences with sightseeing, while others were on strictly pleasure trips. Among those making journeys to distant lands are two who tell of their experiences here.

By Sue Dumph

WHY WOULD ANYONE give up July, the best month of summer, to go to work in Alaska? Karl Matz, Eric Heller and I, plus 13 other students and four counselors went and none of us regrets it.

It was not a vacation or sight-seeing trip, but a youth work camp — we called it a mission. We lived and worked at the Jesse Lee Home — Methodist-sponsored for children from broken homes.

The original Jesse Lee Home had been in Seward, Alaska, but after being severely damaged during the 1964 earthquake it was moved to its present site in Anchorage. The buildings, facilities and living conditions were ideally modern. But recreation facilities and landscaping were badly needed. That was our job.

OUR MAIN WORK was clearing a fairly high hill of more than 500 trees to make a ski lift and slope. We did this and chopped up most of the trees for firewood. We also built a hexagonal ski house which we christened "Hoosier Hut," planted a garden, painted a church building to be used as a kindergarten, and dug trenches for laying electric power lines. Although it was tiring, we had fun doing worthwhile work.

The directors of the home were amazed at all we accomplished in so little time, especially since the mission consisted of 11 girls and only 5 boys!

THE TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN at the home were Eskimo, Indian, or Aleutian, between the ages of five and seventeen. They were sweet kids with many backgrounds and many problems.

Time changes and everlasting daylight were two things that took a while to get used to. Anchorage time is five hours behind South Bend's and it was never completely dark. About the darkest it got would be comparable to 8:30 p.m. here during July. After working all day we were so tired at night that no one noticed whether it was dark or not!

Of course, the trip was not all work, by any means. We visited Portage Glacier, Chugach Mountains, Seward, Fairbanks, Alaskan Universities, Indian graveyards and Cook Inlet.

ON OUR HOMEWARD FLIGHT, July 28 from Anchorage to Seattle, we lost an engine, turned back, and started all over again. Because we were rerouted to Los Angeles, we took a bus tour of Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles. Finally on July 30, we arrived in South Bend at the Grace Methodist parking lot by way of bus from Chicago.

It was a long tiring trip home, but the experiences, friendships, and even Eric's bruised head where a tree had fallen on him, will be remembered for the rest of our lives.

Nothing Left of Vacation But Stories of Escapades

By Mary Marsh

Is this the twentieth century? Gary Andert, Gary Pasalich and Greg Schroff were bought for the relatively cheap rate of \$3.00 a head in a recent money-making slave auction for the Scottsdale teen club. Mrs. Kelly, their proud owner, instructed them to cut her lawn and proceeded to hand each a pair of scissors!

On Dave Mies's recent trip through Kentucky, he happened to see an old "abandoned" shack built with just the kind of lumber he needed to refinish the basement of his home. He drove up into the yard, opened the door of his Chevrolet truck and hopped out. He was ready to rip off boards before he realized that it was indeed occupied and there was the owner standing on the porch.

Bob Mortensen, whose business ability was underrated by most of us, trained many a boy this summer in the art of cooking Kentucky Fried chicken. He is an assistant manager at one of Colonel Saunders' establishments.

Laundry carts were flying down the hallowed halls of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. towards the line that separated the girls' dormitory from the boys'! Kathy Sowle, at Earlham for a Luther League Leadership Convention, was seen happily peering over the top of the fastest cart!

A southeast end campaign to "Save the Snipes" got underway after it was revealed that a certain Judy Hopewell and her friends searched up and down Selkirk Drive capturing every snipe in sight on a summer snipe hunt.

● Traveling in Europe

By Roberta Ford

CAN YOU IMAGINE yourself boating down the Grand Canal in Venice, climbing to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or having your portrait done by a Montmartre artist in Paris?

I would never dreamed that I would be doing these exciting things, but they are just a few of the many experiences I had while abroad.

My parents and I spent six weeks in ten countries. Of course, we saw all the "musts" like the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Louvre Museum and the Roman ruins, but the real experiences and memories were in the little offbeat places.

IN LONDON we ate at a tiny restaurant called "The Black Sheep" which had wall-to-wall British people and atmosphere. The restaurant was about 10 by 18 feet. Would you believe that it squeezed in twenty-four people during the lunch hour?

The city of Copenhagen lives on two wheelsbikes or motorcycles. Sure, they have cars but who wants to pay over \$2000 for the economy model of Fiat and over \$3000 for the fancier model of Fiat? I saw two kids going on a date, holding hands and riding bikes down the busiest street in town.

IN HOLLAND, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, we got lost several times a day. Dad would stop a local person and point to a road on the map which we wanted. The local would babble for two or three minutes, waving his hands in all directions. Then Dad would

begin the round of questions: "You go east to the second stop light and turn left?"

"No, you go west to the third stop light and turn right?" Both would be pointing their hands madly in all directions and nothing was getting across to either one. There's a name given to such an "international language" — point and grunt.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SCENERY was to be found in the Austrian and Swiss Alps. The amount of food served in the Alps restaurants is unbelievable. One evening I ordered some weinerschnitzel. When it came there were four huge pieces of meat, a haystack of French fried potatoes (about equal to ten bags of French fries from McDonald's), and a small pot full of green beans.

Before we entered Italy we were warned that when the Italians got in their cars they "pushed the idiot button." That was an understatement! They go around mountainside curves at 50 mph and on the left hand side of the road, blasting their horns all the time.

The French also are very poor drivers. Since there are no speed limits, everyone drives at his own rate. The day we drove from Chartres to Versaille it was rainy, and because of the slippery roads, there were five wrecks within ten miles.

But after seeing all the wonderful sights of Europe, I'll have to admit that one of my happiest moments was when our Air France jet raced down the Orly Air Terminal runway, took off and headed for America . . . for home.

Twenty More Join Faculty As Pupil Enrollment Soars

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

metic. Both are graduates of Ball State.

Also in the Mathematics Department is Mr. Richard Zook, formerly in the purchasing department of the School Corporation. He has geometry and Algebra II and will serve on the Jackson Board of Control.

Teaching Algebra I and geometry is Mr. Eugene R. Hudson from Numer School. He is on the associate faculty of I.U. and has his M.S. from that institution. He has interests also in art and architecture.

Mr. John Clayton from Riley teaches chemistry and physics and serves as ticket manager. He has degrees from I.U. and interests in photography, fishing, athletics, and electronics.

Social Studies Adds Two

In Social Studies, Mrs. Annette Walter teaches government, sociology and economics. Her husband is studying for a Ph.D. at Notre Dame. A graduate of Ohio State, she formerly taught in Columbus, Ohio. In college she was editor of the OSU literary magazine.

Also teaching social studies is Mr. Stephen R. Herczeg, formerly of Marshall Junior High. He teaches freshmen and assists in football and wrestling. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from Ball State and served in the United States Army.

Another coach added to the staff is Mr. Cuyler Miller from Greene. He teaches health and will serve as assistant baseball and freshman basketball coach. He played both of these at Western Michigan University and was captain of the basketball team there.

Mr. Thomas Meilstrup has joined the Physical Education Department and is freshman football and



Photo by Hewitt

NEW TEACHERS are (seated left to right) Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. David, Mrs. Van Laecke, Miss Cunningham, Miss Dunnuck, Mrs. Todd, and Miss Sopczynski. Standing: Mr. Kuzan, Mr. Herczeg, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Miller, Mr. Weldy, Mr. Zook, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Van Laecke, and Mr. Myers. Other new faculty will be pictured in the next issue.

assistant track coach. He teaches freshman and sophomore gym and will be recreation director. Mr. Meilstrup, a graduate of Ball State, formerly taught at Point Huron, Michigan.

An addition in girls' physical education is Miss Patricia Dunnuck, native of South Bend and graduate of Hillsdale College in Michigan. Miss Dunnuck spent this summer as waterfront director at Diamond Lake. She is also an experienced horsewoman.

Mrs. Arlene David, formerly at Riley, has business communications and typing classes. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from I.U. She will be freshman class sponsor.

Holding the impressive title of Instructional Media Building Coordinator is Mr. Floyd Kuzan, who taught at Central last year. In addition to audio-visual duties, he will have freshman social studies classes. Mr. Kozan is a short wave radio amateur (WA9CSY) and an

antique auto buff; he has had cartoons accepted for publication.

Assisting in the library this year and spending part time at Centre and Hay Schools are Miss Helen Cunningham and Mrs. Martha Beard. Miss Cunningham, a certified librarian, taught previously in Moundsville High School, Moundsville, West Va. Mrs. Beard, parlibrarian, has a degree from Manchester College and is now working for teacher certification.

New counselor Mr. Leland Weldy

was formerly admissions counselor at Goshen College. He also taught two years in Beirut, Lebanon, and has traveled throughout Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

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THE OLD HICKORY

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

- Editor-in-Chief Sue Kennedy
- Business Manager Barbara Keltner
- News Editor Jane Simmons
- Feature Editor Chris Mahnke
- Page 3 Editor Mary Marsh
- Sports Editor Greg Stevens
- Photographers Jim Hewitt, Barry Beatty
- Circulation Editor Gene Andert
- Advertising Staff Dennis Kelly, Greg Schroff, Carolyn Haag,
- Reporters Roberta Ford, Sherry Martinkowski, Linda Eaton, Karen MacQuilvey, Johnelle Jefferys, Sue Dumph, Sue Ryan, and Kathy Sowle
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Tigers Open Grid Season Against LaVille There Tomorrow

By Greg Stevens

Area gridiron fans are anxiously awaiting the opening of the Tigers' second season, which opens Sept. 9 at LaVille. This will be the Lancers' second encounter of the season and the first on their new field.

Approximately sixty boys are competing for varsity positions as compared to fifty for the freshman team. Head Coach Wally Gartee and his four assistants, Mr. Dale Rems, Mr. Harry Ganser, Mr. Steve Herczeg, and Mr. Tom Meilstrup, are looking forward to a fine season. Herczeg and Meilstrup are new at Jackson this year. John Turk and Bob Sirotek are student managers.

Lineup Listed

A tentative lineup is as follows: at right end on offense is Craig Marten backed by Bob McKelvey; at right tackle Lucian Krawczyk or Don Nuner; at right guard Adrian Stackhouse or John Eaton; at center Jim Frame or Dave Calantane; at left guard Tim Kulik or Doug Krawczyk; at left tackle Karl Matz or John Botich; and at left end either John Shade or Ken Shafer.

The offensive backfield looks like either Dennis Parrish or Dave Petty at quarterback; Dale Richards and Eric Heller alternating at fullback, with Kim Stickle, Dick Good, Cliff Daniels, and Craig Loyd vying for the two halfback assignments.

At present the probable defensive line will be Lucian Krawczyk at right end and either Matz or Botich at right tackle. Kulik has the right guard position while Bob Tomlinson, Eric Heller, and Don Nuner battle for the other guard spot. Adrian Stackhouse and John Miko are contending for left tackle while Doug Krawczyk is at left end. Defensive backs are Shade, Marten, Petty, Stickle, Frame, Richards, and Good.

Team Mostly Juniors

Of the above all are juniors except for sophomores Dick Good and Craig Loyd. Seniors are Karl Matz, Don Nuner, John Eaton, and John Miko. Matz, 6-2, 225 lbs., is a newcomer on the Jackson football scene. Both Kulik and Stackhouse were unable to play last season due to injuries.

The varsity has added one more game to last year's eight-game schedule. Only three teams have been retained from last season. Newly-slated teams are LaVille, in its first all-varsity season, Munster, South Central, Riley, New Carlisle, and Concord. Other opponents are North Liberty, LaSalle, and Mari-

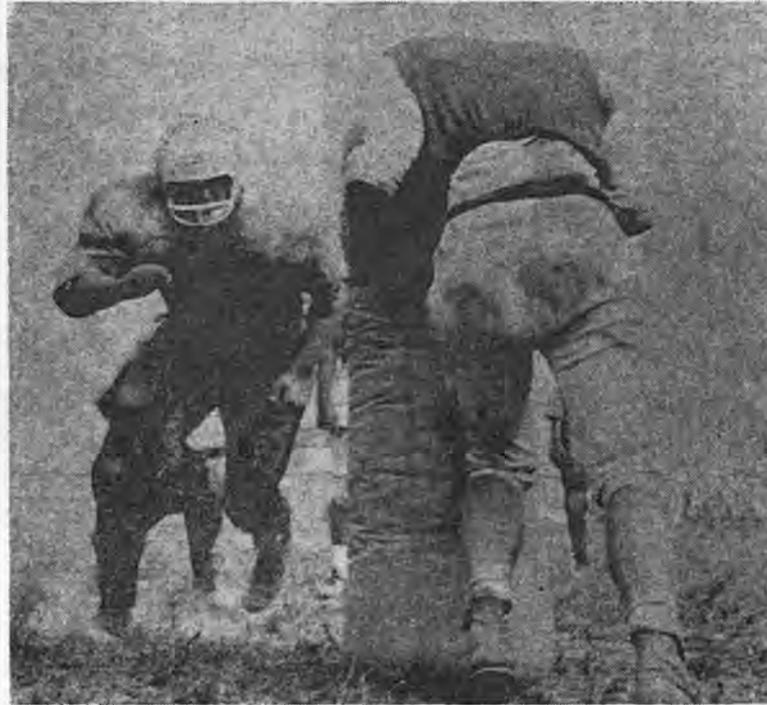


Photo by Beatty

JOHN BOTICH KICKS UP A LOT OF DIRT on the Jackson practice field as players engage in one on one offense drill.

an. In the Marian game this year, seniors will be allowed to play.

There will be a separate B team this year in addition to the freshman team. The B team is looking forward to an eight-game schedule. The regular season freshman schedule includes games with all city foes except Adams and Clay. Their eight-game season is capped by an Eastern Division Play-off battle.

Jacksonites will be able to see the Tigers on their own field for the first time Sept. 30 against South Central. In all, the Tigers will play five games at Jackson. Eight other varsity contests will also be decided on the Jackson field as it is being used by other

area schools to ease the load at School Field.

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VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	LaVille	T
16	Munster	T
24	Marian	T
30	South Central	H
Oct. 8	North Liberty	H
14	LaSalle	H
21	Riley	T
28	New Carlisle	H
Nov. 3	Concord	H

B TEAM SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	to be scheduled	
19	to be scheduled	
26	Marian	T
Oct. 3	St. Joseph's	H
10	LaSalle	T
17	Clay	H
24	to be scheduled	
31	to be scheduled	

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	LaSalle	H
15	Washington	T
22	Riley	T
29	Penn #2	H
Oct. 6	Penn #1	H
13	St. Joseph's	T
19	Marian	T
27	Mishawaka	H
Nov. 3	Eastern Division Play-off	

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