

PSAT Test To Be Given To Juniors on Oct. 22

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be given to all interested juniors at Jackson on Oct. 22. This nation-wide test is a forerunner of the SAT or college boards. It covers knowledge in English and mathematics.

According to head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, all juniors should take the PSAT as it is similar to those that will be taken throughout life for military service and job applications.

The charge for this test is \$1.50 and will be collected in junior homerooms next week. Results of the test will be back in a few months. The scores made on the test will be interpreted to each student by his counselor.

Applicants Interviewed For 'Americans Abroad'

Who won the election in Viet Nam? What would you do if you lost your passport? Why isn't U Thant continuing as Secretary General of the United Nations? What if you got off the plane in a strange country and no one was there to meet you?

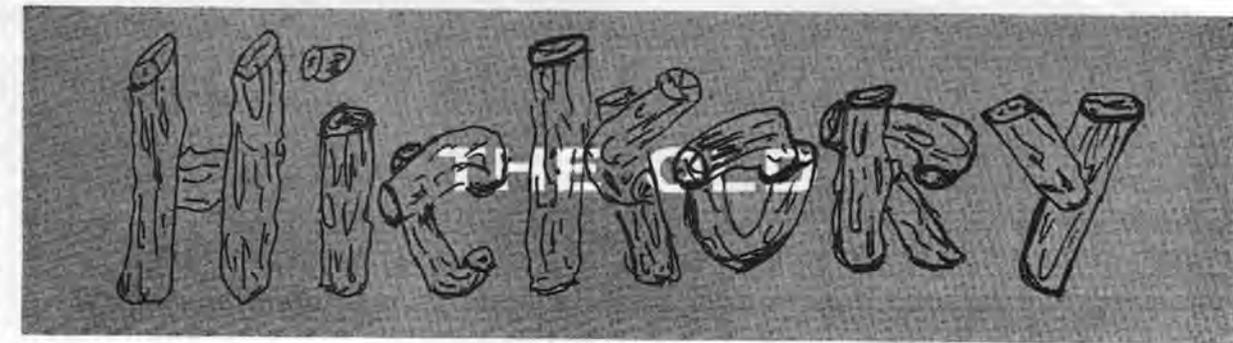
These were among the questions asked this week of nearly 20 applicants for the Americans Abroad program of the American Field Service. The interviewers were officers of the Jackson chapter of AFS, and applicants were Jackson juniors and seniors interested in going abroad for the summer or a school year.

Since Jackson is host to an AFS student this year, the local chapter is entitled to send two applications to the New York office for possible assignment. Both applicants, either, or none may be selected, depending partly on the homes available.

Choosing the two finalists on the basis of application, school record, and interview are Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. John Postle, Mrs. Oliver Ogden, Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, Mr. Wilmer Tolle, Mr. Robert McDermott, Mr. George Callantine, Mr. Phillip Ell, and Medarda Chizar.



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SENIOR BOYS FORM THE loudest segment of the cheering section when they set their minds to it. The glossy print of this picture will go to the student who can identify the most faces in this crowd.

Seventy Per Cent of Pupils Subscribe to Publications

Seventy per cent of the student body has subscribed to the Jacksonian and the Old Hickory, according to Gene Andert, circulation manager.

The second payment will be due during the week of Oct. 17, and students who have not yet subscribed may bring their money then.

Three homerooms so far have sold 100 per cent and will receive free candy bars. They are 140, 127,

and 223. Junior Ron Moore and sophomores Sylvia Smiley and Kathy Sowle are representatives.

Close to 100 per cent are freshman rooms 210 and 115 (Shirley Wamsley and Jane Morris respectively) and sophomore room 222 (Sue Ryon).

Many other representatives have almost reached the 100 per cent mark. The senior representatives are Dave Mies 123, Mary Marsh 109, Roberta Ford 211, Dan Byers 218, and Don Nuner 214.

The juniors are Dave Callantine 143, Dan Grimmer 101, Craig Hitchcock 137, Tom Reiter 204, Jeff Witt 225, Judy DeBuck 120, Joyce Frick 229, Cathy Kocy 110, Chris Medlock 116, and Marcia Saltzman 203.

Representing publications in the sophomore rooms are Karen MacQuivey 207, Terrie Morrisoon 216, Sylvia Smiley 127, Kathy Sowle 223, Gene Andert 224, Roger Tolle 105, Dennis Kelly 226, Dan McKee 206, Mike Rawlings 231, Paul Zisla 128, and Loneta Blosser and Liz Allen 228. The freshmen are Karen Burkhart 111, Holly Heemstra 113, Betty Reece 138, Gary Andert and Steve Claus 117, Dee Van Camp 221, Rick Hammond 139, Mark Miller 212, Ken Reece 219, and Greg Schroff 129.

Mrs. Solomon Joins Staff As Full Time Laundress

Who was that lady carrying the basket of laundry? She is Jackson's "little Momma," Mrs. Amelia Solomon, full time laundress and newest member of Jackson's staff.

From 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily she works to keep physical education towels and boys' gym trunks sparkling white. During the swimming unit she will keep all the suits clean and fresh, too, eliminating the "sour suit smell" from lockers of those who "forgot to take them home."

After football games, she washes all the muddy uniforms, and when her sewing machine arrives, she will be in charge of mending rips and tears.

Dates Changed; Play Committees, Chairmen Chosen

Because no school function may be held on Veterans' Day, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented on Nov. 8, 9, and 10. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 10, 11, and 12. Weekends before and after were already booked for dances by the Junior and Senior Classes when the conflict was noted.

A cast member not previously announced is Dale Anderson who will play John, the butler.

"Behind-the-scenes" committees and chairmen have been chosen.

The costume and make-up committee is sponsored by Miss Helen Cunningham. Chairman Patty Pickles is being assisted by Sue Pitzer, Becky Hygh, and Nancy Hopewell. They will obtain and harmonize all costumes.

Sponsor Miss Barbara Sopczynski and Chairman Sandy Simon are heading the properties committee. This committee will secure all "props" and arrange them during the play.

The publicity and tickets phase of the production is being sponsored by Mr. Robert Thomas. Chairmen Linda Shaffer and Pam Parker will distribute posters, handle ticket sales, and keep accounts. They will also provide cast members and committee chairmen with name tags to wear to publicize the production.

The stage crew, soon to be organized, will help in lighting and building stage sets.

National Merit Commendation Letter Goes to Cydney Holt

Senior Cydney Holt has received a letter of commendation for scoring in the upper two percent on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring.

Names of commended students are submitted to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they name as their first and second choices. Cydney is applying to Northwestern, the University of Arizona and the University of Pennsylvania.

Unfortunate Incident

Vandalism occurs in all seasons, but fall seems to bring out the worst acts of destruction. Jackson did not escape the work of vandals this year, as many large windows at the rear of the building were broken on a recent night.

The individuals responsible for this "prank" have hurt no one but themselves. Repairing broken windows means a lot of extra work and money that could have been used elsewhere, but no student nor staff member was personally affected. Instead, these vandals have shown their true personalities: Mixtures of ignorance, thoughtlessness, and little respect for people or property.

Undoubtedly, the vandals will be caught. If they are Jackson students, this act will be the first blot on the school's spotless record. However, even if they are not Jackson students, it will remain an unfortunate incident.

The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

PUSH-BUTTON umbrellas are simply not Mr. James Myers' style. During the recent Jackson-Marian football game, Mr. Myers pushed the button to close his umbrella, but water on top of the umbrella sprayed all over Mr. and Mrs. Early! Are we still having the play?

WHETHER ON A DATE, in church or sitting in a bath tub, members of Mr. Robert Smith's Biology II classes must check their pulse rates every three hours. At the stroke of the third hour, Chris Olson or Cindy Schosker might be seen taking their pulse rates in the hall or even in the middle of a speech.

JACKSON HAS its own built-in pest-control clinic owned and op-



erated by Roger Tolle. Roger displayed his skill when he chased a cricket completely around the Glee Club room and exterminated it. A debate followed as to the cricket's voice range, tenor or bass?

GLEE CLUB members BEWARE! Miss Ruby Guilliams has repeatedly threatened to "pull your Magic Hair" to make you hit the right note. Only Your Music Teacher Knows For Sure where the magic hair is. Any guesses?

MISS MARCELLA HARTMAN asked a French II class last week what famous sport was originated by the Basque Sheep herders. Frank Jacobs replied, "Basque-et-ball."



MR. JAMES MYERS, Jackson speech and drama teacher, has reason to be well acquainted with the Kaufmann and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Here he is as the lead, Sheridan Whiteside, in Mishawaka's Senior Class Play in 1962. Jim Powell is playing the part in the Jackson production.

Students Voice Opinions on Draft, Viet Nam, War, Duty Patriotism

By O-H Poll Staff

The question of the draft seems to be very much in the minds of Jacksonites. The present draft law expires in 1967. What changes or new laws would high school students like to see enforced? Here are some of the ideas that were brought forth in this poll.

Freshman Stanley Kohn suggested a loosening of many physical and mental restrictions. He feels that this would allow more boys to be chosen from a smaller age category. Junior Jeff Witt believes that serving in the draft will be useful experience later on in life.

Jim Powell, also a junior, contends that a large majority of the draft quota should be filled by high school drop-outs. He feels it would help these boys learn a trade. Vicki Hughes, freshman, states that they should "take the ones who burn their draft cards and protest."

A NUMBER OF STUDENTS were in favor of revising the age phase of the draft law. Gene Andert, sophomore, would like to see the draft-eligible age raised to twenty. Freshman Mike Adams is also in favor of this.

A few of the freshman girls, Teresa Kubley, Judy Medich and Dee Lehman believe "the boys are just too young to go." On the other hand, some Jackson pupils, including Rick Overgaard, a junior, are in the agreement with the present age requirements.

SHOULD DRAFTEES be granted the privilege of voiting in national elections? Most replied emphatically "yes" along with Dick Good. Bill Witt declares "if these boys must carry their country's burden, they should be given their country's rights."

The majority thought that drafting married men would be in order. Freshman Polly Olden feels that "all who are not presently occupied should be drafted and married men as well." Senior Judy Hopewell says that "in some cases drafting married men would be the fitting thing to do." These two girls agreed with Senior Linda Reasor that women could be useful for medical and secretarial work, and they therefore supported the female draft.

SENIOR BOB WARREN also agrees, as he states "The present

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BY POPULAR DEMAND— Readers Get Advice Of Dorothy Do-Right

Dear Dorothy Do-Right:

I desperately need your advice. Lately some boys around school are suggesting that I am out of line. Why, just the other day a group of these radicals cornered me in the restroom and forced me to comb my bangs out of my eyes.

As I did this they referred to me as Gloria Golden Locks and Sarah Sassoon. The other day when I wore the latest in boys' fashions, a flowered shirt, these tasteless fellows jeered and called me Martha Mums and Tommy Tulip Chest. Am I upset over nothing or is there need for concern?

Signed: Clarence Coolguy

Dear Cool:

Cut your hair and start dressing in masculine fashion or get a permanent and pierce your ears.

Dear Dorothy Do-Right:

I am becoming very upset. It seems that lately no one wants to associate with me. My teachers avoid conferring with me about test scores. My friends ignore me in the hall. In Glee Club, my classmates refuse to sit with me when we sing a song. No one will eat lunch with me and worst of all, I haven't had a date in three weeks. What is my trouble?

Signed: Paula Puzzled

Dear Puzz:

You want to know what your trouble is. Well, ok, I'll tell you what your trouble is. You have bad breath! Yes, that's right, **BAD BREATH.**

Confidential to Should I Go Through With It Or Elect To Employ My Only Alternative Which Would Surely Be Disastrous For All Concerned And Probably Disillusion Our Whole Optimistic Outlook:

No.

Editor's Note: Write to Dorothy if you dare.



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Glee Club Sings As Dawn Breaks

At 7:20 a.m., while most Jacksonites are half asleep and getting ready for school, 60 students are already in their seats. Instead of taking notes or putting quotations on the board, they burst into Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" or Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The Jackson Glee Club meets every school morning in the choral room, located behind the auditorium. The room is arranged to help absorb the sound, but there is still an echo because of the room's emptiness. To aid in hearing all of the voices, the desks are set on risers.

MISS RUBY GULLIAMS, director, says the Glee Club is proving quite successful. She is pleased with the quality of the voices, especially those of the boys, and is now hearing members individually to find solo positions and form smaller singing groups. The early morning class is very rewarding, she says, because only those with a true desire to sing are willing to come at that time.

The Glee Club presently is practicing eight numbers, ranging from a Latin cathedral song to "Oh dear! What Can The Matter Be?" These will be sung for the North Central division of State Teachers Association on Oct. 27 in the John Adams Auditorium.

THE JACKSON GLEE CLUB will sing with about 700 others from north central Indiana. Since the total number must be kept down, each school may send only a certain per cent of the total enrollment in its glee club.

A student orchestra, chosen the same way, will join the singers in two numbers. A list of Jacksonites chosen to go has not yet been made. The guest conductor will be Mr. Clayton Krehbiel, director of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus.

ACCOMPANYING the Glee Club, on a new baby grande piano, is Linda Wallen. Two new pianists are Cathy Kocy and Sue Umbaugh. The singers have already had several performance invitations. Jacksonites will hear the Glee Club in a Christmas program, at Jackson's dedication, and at National Honor Society inductions.



VIOLINISTS Linda Spalding (left) and Carol Molnar practice in the orchestra room (or storage room?) despite chairs piled halfway to the ceiling behind them.

Jackson Girls Serving At Memorial Hospital

Thirteen Jackson girls are helping each week at Memorial Hospital. Seven girls are working as Candy Strippers and six are Junior Grey Ladies. These are both volunteer, non-paying organizations.

Each Candy Stripper is assigned to a particular floor on a particular day. The girls distribute ice to the patients, pass dinner trays, feed people and run errands for the nurses. An important duty is to talk to patients and make their stay more pleasant.

Sue Kennedy, a senior, is president of the Memorial chapter. Joyce Smith and Diane Fershin, seniors, are starting their first year. Carolyn Haag, Jacci Haney, Pam Postle, Nancy Jo Warner, and Diane Zimmer, all juniors, are also working for a fifty-hour pin.

The Junior Grey Ladies are affiliated with the Red Cross. These girls, who deliver mail and help take flowers to the correct floors, are all juniors.

Lynda Lawrence is the chairman of hours. Vicki Arch, Sue Conklin, Sharon Drake, Jane Simmons and Lauren Whisler are the other girls in the program.

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Jackson Equestrians Will Compete In 4-H Horse Show Tomorrow, Sunday

Horses, horses, and more horses are the main hobby of several Jacksonites. Their skill and talent will be displayed at the 4-H horse show Oct. 8 and 9 at the fair grounds.

Terrie Morrison, with her horse Sparky, will enter the "contest" portion of the show, where riders and horses will be judged on movements and speed in the Rescue Race. The rider gallops to the opposite end of the field, picks up a "passenger" and returns to the starting position as fast as possible.

According to Terrie who has been a 4-H member for two years, the purpose of the show is to raise money for a horse barn on the 4-H grounds.

Money awards will be given to winners in the halter, pleasure, contest, sportsmanship and equitation classes.

ANOTHER JACKSONITE who will be entering this professional show is Junior Bill Bishop. This past summer Bill received the Reserve Grand Champion for a quarter horse mare in the halter division. Recently he was presented with a 4-H Sportsmanship Trophy. Bill will enter his horse, Handy B-Bar, in four events.

Medarda Chizar is entering her horse Rebel in four divisions. Through participation in the drill team, Medarda has won one blue ribbon, four third places and one fourth place as well as five trophies.

SOME JACKSON HORSE OWNERS are not entering the show but are still enthusiastic about their favorite hobby, horses.

Becky Hazlitt has been a 4-H member for two years and has two horses. In 1965 Becky won a blue ribbon for her filly Wendy. Her other horse, Xerxes, is half Arabian and half quarter horse.

Chris Widener has won a Reserve Championship in pleasure riding at an open horse show in 1965.

Jill Weigand and her horse Big Red, have received honors at past 4-H shows. Jill has taught her horse to do many tricks, among them a figure-8 around two barrels. He goes around the third and gallops back to the starting position.

BECAUSE SHE JUST got her horse last Wednesday, Jane Berta will not enter it in competition until next summer. The horse, Yancy Blue Feather, is inexperienced but broken enough to ride.

Ann Hawkins has also won three second places and a first place in breeding and showmanship at past fairs. Ann's horse Signa is a chestnut sorrel quarter horse. Signa's favorite way of signifying her hunger is to kiss Ann's cheek.

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Tigers Stand at 3-1; Meet North Liberty Tomorrow

Alert Jackson Defense Picks Up Four Fumbles

By Greg Stevens

Tomorrow night the Tigers take on the North Liberty Shamrocks on Jackson Field. The Shamrocks are led by senior halfback Gall Ross, who has tallied 87 points in five games. That just about sums up the Liberty offense.

North Liberty's season mark stands at 4-1. This includes wins over John Glenn (Walkerton), Jimtown, New Carlisle, and Knox. The loss was a 27-13 setback at the hands of Marian. The Marian game ended a 20-game streak marred only by last season's 6-6 tie with Howe Military for the Shamrocks.

North Liberty owns a 20-7 last season win over the Tigers, but graduation took most of the lettermen from that team.

JACKSON'S GRIDIRON eleven boosted its own season mark to three wins against a single loss with a 27-6 thrashing of outgunned South Central. Halfback Kim Sticklely and fullback Dale Richards combined for 260 of Jackson's 274 yards rushing. Richards averaged 5.5 yards in 17 trips for 94 yards while Sticklely averaged 9.2 yards in 18 carries for 166 yards and a touchdown.

The Satellites picked up 96 yards on the ground and 51 in the air for 147 net yards. Quarterback Dennis Parrish completed three of five passes for 23 yards. One was a five-yard touchdown pass to John Shade late in the first quarter for the first Jackson touchdown. Another pass to Sticklely was nullified by a clipping penalty.

THE TIGERS RECEIVED the opening kick-off and returned it to the 50 but were unable to gain a first down. On the first South Central play Ray Hunke scampered for 76 yards and was stopped just short of the goal line by John Shade's last-ditch tackle. But the Satellites gained their only score of the evening on a quarterback sneak on the next play.

South Central led 6-0 until Craig Marten's kick after Parrish's touchdown pass to Shade gave the Tigers a 7-6 lead with seconds remaining in the first quarter. With less than a minute remaining in the first half sophomore halfback Craig Loyd cruised left end for

four yards and another touchdown. This TD was set up by Sticklely's 29 yard gallop from the 37. Marten's kick gave Jackson a 14-6 halftime lead.

NEAR THE END of quarter three Sticklely took the ball on the Tiger 45 and fought his way 55 yards for another Tiger touchdown. A bad snap snuffed the extra point attempt.

The final Tiger tally was considered a gift by many. Jackson was forced to punt late in the fourth period, but the South Central safety bobbled the kick and the Tigers recovered deep in Satellite country.

On the next play the Satellites intercepted a Tiger pass but a hard tackle forced another fumble which the Tigers gladly picked up on the 27. A 15-yard penalty later gave the Tigers a first down on the eleven. Three plays later quarterback Dave Petty broke through the line from three yards out for the score. Dick Good's extra point kick was as good as they come and the game ended at 27-6.

THE CONTEST was costly to both teams as Jackson's team physician had quite a workout. Five South Central players left the game, one with a broken arm, while John Shade, star Tiger end, was admitted to Memorial Hospital with torn ligaments in his right knee. He is probably out for the remainder of the season.

Coach Steve Herczeg's defensive unit picked up four South Central fumbles in the contest. In four games Jackson has tallied 94 points while the defense has yielded only 25 points. Jackson has one of the best defensive game averages in the South Bend area.

Frosh Cheerleaders Chosen

Five girls have been named to lead cheers for the freshman teams this year. Selected by a panel of teachers, they are Holly Heemstra, Chris Widener, Lisa Heller, Pam Parsons, and Betsy DeCroes.



ONE OF THE TIGERS' most valuable players, John Shade, is lost to the squad as a result of his injury in the South Central game.

Szalai Wins Trophy In Motorcycle Race

Getting rained out on his first time at the Osceola Dragway didn't stop Quinn Szalai from trying a second time. Armed with an elapsed time a/15.67 seconds and a quarter mile speed /78.58 miles per hour, Quinn defeated four other cycles in the 305cc class and returned home with a handsome trophy. Having raced only four times at Osceola, senior Quinn hopes to return and better his already outstanding records.

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Students Comment On Draft Law

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system is pretty good, but if the girls want us to fight for them, they too must fight." (Is chivalry really dead?)

Some find no reason for changing the present draft law. Mike Mesana believes "the draft is okay for kids not college bound." Sophomore Penny Blad does not see a need for a change and "as a girl it doesn't affect me." Senior Bob Mortensen says "the law meets with my approval. But if we want to win the war in Viet Nam we need more men. I'm enlisting for Viet Nam next summer."

MANY FELT that the draft was vital to the country's defense and a matter of national pride. Junior Rick Turner is sure that the only way to win is to draw in more men for military duty.

John Traub, another junior, believes that "the draft is unfortunately necessary but when the conflict ends the draft could be done away with because the best army is one of professional soldiers."

Junior Linda Sharkey sums up the opinion of many: "if the country needs them, the law will have to require these men's services. There is no choice, but I think serving one's country is an honor and a privilege and a duty."

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