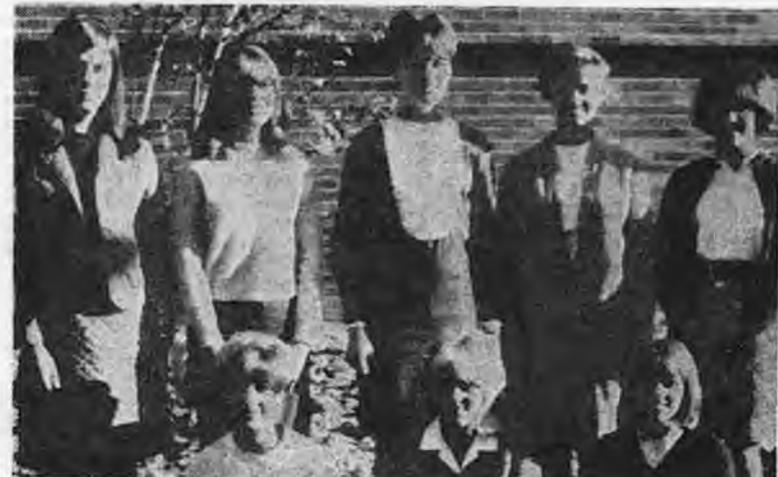


Hummer To Head Sophomore Class

Recent balloting in sophomore homerooms elected John Hummer as class president; Steve Cheak, vice-president; Sue Ryon, secretary; Jan Kennedy, treasurer; and Barb Perkins, social chairman.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates delivered speeches in a class assembly. This is the first time each of the five has served as a Jackson class officer.



ONE OF THESE eight senior girls on the football court will reign as first queen for the Jackson-LaSalle homecoming game tonight. Standing left to right are Diane Fershin, Jill Vervaet, Sherry Spalding, Jane Metcalfe, and Sue Dumph. Seated left to right are Sandi Moore, Kim Leader, and Lynne Kahn.

One Senior Will Be Crowned Queen At Tonight's Football Festivities

Eight senior girls will represent Jackson on the Jackson-LaSalle football court tonight. A queen will be chosen to reign over each school, and the trophy wheel will be presented.

The girls of the court chose their own escorts, all seniors at Jackson. Sue Ella Dumph is being escorted by Tim Puckett. Diane Fershin and Steve Parker will walk together as will Lynne Kahn and Dick Phelps, and Kim Leader and Don Bertrand.

Others are Jane Metcalfe and William Mains, Sandi Moore and John Rozow, and Sherry Spalding and Jim Olson. Jill Vervaet will be escorted by Don Willis.

Jack Rasmussen will be the commentator. Don Bertrand and Jim Olson are field co-ordinators. Judy Hopewell is the chairman of the Student Council committee. The



JACKSONITES decorate goal posts. See Page 4 for story.

Social Studies Opinion Poll Shows Area Residents Prefer Eastern Time

Approximately twice as many people preferred Eastern Standard to Central Standard Time, according to a recent opinion poll conducted by Mr. Floyd Kuzan's Introduction to Social Studies pupils.

Their assignment was to interview five voting-age friends or relatives and to ask which time they liked and where the time boundary line should be placed.

Two hundred and four of those questioned favored Central Standard Time, while 407 were in preference of Eastern Standard. The response to the second question was evenly divided. Three hundred and twenty three felt that the Indiana-Ohio state line would be

appropriate. However, 366 would favor the boundary being the Indiana-Illinois state line.

Several of the students spent after-school time interviewing people at Broadmoor Shopping Center and tape-recording their answers.

Those participating in this activity were Ray Siri, Karen Midla, Sue Miller, Cathy Schmickler, Bruce Stephens, Greg Ewald, Elizabeth Pier, Jan Ruff, Terri Thoner, Bill Witt, Peggy Mastagh, Betsy De-Croes, Debbie Lytle, and Debbie Stoeckinger.

Juniors and Seniors Hear College Representatives

Representatives from several different colleges will be coming to Jackson within the next few months. These representatives will inform interested students about their schools and the various aspects of college life there.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Christian College, Oct. 18; Indiana University, Oct. 19; Hollins College, Oct. 19; Hanover College, Oct. 24; Purdue, Nov. 3; and Drake University, Dec. 15.

Representatives from Indiana State, Harvard, and Ball State have already visited Jackson. Juniors and seniors are invited to all of these, with the exception of Indiana which is only open to seniors.

Birds, Books, Nazi War Helmets Among Exhibits in Hall Showcases

By Terry VanderHeyden

Great War Ends! Visit Spain! Sew for Fall.

These are samples of the many posters and signs in the Jackson display cases. The mass of students in the hall often prevents anyone from even seeing the wall, so a student may not know there is a display case around until he trips and rams his head into the glass. If by fate a Jacksonite should come across a showcase, he may discover many interesting things.

In the hall area between the gym and large stair case, Jacksonites are greeted with a foreign display. French, Mexican, and German posters cover the back. In the French area are maps, pictures, and plates which Miss Marcella Hartman bought on her visits to France.

There is also a sketch of Napoleon done by sophomore Bryce Stevens. Castanets contribute to the Spanish scene, while newspapers add to Germany's area. A flag used when President Kennedy visited Germany is also there.

THE ART CLASSES help brighten the halls of Jackson. In the case across from the office are books on famous artists, and va-

rious art supplies. Several contemporary work of art, one of them by junior Pam Postle, stand by oil paintings and clay figures.

By the vocational shops, an isolated section, auto mechanics class shows that it too can be artistic. Descriptions of brakes and their parts appear with several examples.

IT'S A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of science in the display across from Mr. Robert Smith's room on second floor. Plastic models of Indiana's more common birds are backed up with pictures of rarer ones in their natural habitat. Another showcase on the second floor concerns the math department. This display is the favorite of many people, due to its shapes and many colors. School math books are displayed along with mathematical means of measurement.

Next to this is the history display. In it are history books, papers from World War II, and Nazi war helmets. Mr. Thomas Hoyer himself is said to have taken these from a soldier he encountered in the war. He said when the enemy saw how fierce he was, they clammed up and offered him everything.

Miko, Eaton, Hewitt JHS Civic Leaders

To "boost" South Bend and help the community are the main jobs of the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs. Jackson representatives are selected by the counselors and their names are referred to the activity sponsors of each. John Miko represents Jackson at Kiwanis meetings, John Eaton at Lions meetings, and Jim Hewitt at Rotary meetings. These clubs act in local and civic ways by making money for different organizations and helping and sponsoring charities.

U. S. Draft Laws Explained; Affect Most Young Men

As many young men reach the age of eighteen, the word "draft" takes on a new meaning. The law states that all able-bodied young men must spend a period of time in active duty, the ready-reserve, or the stand-by reserve in one of several branches of the service.

ACTIVE DUTY is the time the individual will actually spend on a battlefield, in a trouble spot of the world, or in one of the many towns across the country. If he is in the Navy or Coast Guard he may serve aboard a ship.

Personnel involved in the ready-reserve are on a paid basis and must be available for recall into active duty on 30-day notice.

Those in the stand-by reserve are paid only for two weeks in the summer which they spend at a camp. Throughout the rest of the year, they live at home but attend

weekly reserve meetings. These persons may be recalled into active duty by congressional order or a presidential declaration of a national emergency.

A MAN MUST SIGN up for the draft within five days of his eighteenth birthday, after which he is classified for service. If he is classified 1-A, he may be called at any time to receive his basic training. Following a physical and mental examination, he is officially in the Armed Forces.

There are various deferments to military service. No high school student can be drafted until he has graduated or until he is twenty years old. A student involved in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is exempt from the draft, and serves as an officer in the service instead. Also, a college student who is satisfactorily completing his education is deferred, along with the conscientious objector and one engaged in a critical job. However, if one is deferred, he is eligible for the draft until he is thirty-five instead of the normal age of twenty-six.

RATHER THAN WAIT for Uncle Sam to call them, many young men (17 and over) decide to enlist. There are advantages to enlisting: It eliminates the uncertainty about the draft, and gives a choice of military branch and training.

Only the Army drafts during peacetime, but in a time of war, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Marine Corps, and the Air Force may also draft.

The Armed Forces offer almost unlimited opportunities for training in skills and trades. For the college-bound student, there is the ROTC program with education paid for by the government. Most military advisors agree that recruits should plan ahead for a career, as military training can influence and benefit one's entire future.



These two boys are Jackson Look-Alikes, Dennis Kelly and Gary Pasalich — or is that Gary Pasalich and Dennis Kelly?



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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

'Homecoming' and Student Council Keep Judy Hopewell Always Busy

By Sue Dumph

Just 'keeping busy' occupies 17-year-old senior Judy Hopewell's time. Judy keeps busy enough during school, helping in Mr. Early's office, working on Student Council, serving as secretary of the Senior Class, and performing her duties as chairman of Jackson's first football court.

HER SCHEDULE this year includes government-sociology, Office Training I, English IV, speech, and family living. Judy wants to major in either English or elementary teaching at Ball State. She attended Riley previous to Jackson and definitely prefers Jackson's administration, students, and teachers to those at Riley.

During the past summer, Judy, her parents, her sister (a frosh at Jackson), and her brother (a fourth-grader at Marshall) took their first vacation in six years — a trip through the Smoky Mountains. Judy saw 'real brown bears' for the first time!

IN HER SPARE TIME, she enjoys bowling, reading, swimming, water skiing, and horseback riding. She loves to try new things. Judy is a member of the "Y" and the Ireland Ridge pool, and teaches a Sunday morning religion class at her church — St. Matthew's.

Of her favorite foods, Judy likes chop suey and egg roll the best. She feels her biggest "peeve" is immaturity in people who have reached the age when they should be mature. She would also like to see open lunch hours at Jackson.

"More friends, more fun" might be classified as Judy's motto. She advises underclassmen, "Don't form groups or cliques during high school. It limits your chances in life for friendships and opportunities."



Shelia Takes Year Off To Study in England

Shelia Phipps, a sophomore, is spending this year in Cambridge, England, staying with her grandmother and attending Sawston Village College, four miles from her home.

Shelia writes that she spends most of her time studying. She has three hours of homework every night, except on Friday when she has six hours, giving a total of 18 hours per week!

Her school uniform consists of a green skirt and white blouse. Shelia has all girls in her classes and has met many new friends. She loves England, even though it is extremely different from America. She will return next August.

Shelia would like to hear from her friends; and anyone who wishes to contribute to a round-robin letter may give material to Sue McKinney to pass on to Shelia.

Jacksonites Vary in Ideas of 'Fun' Evening

In this week's opinion poll Hickoryites were cornered for their views on the subject: a "fun" evening. The majority seem to feel that the personalities of their companions usually have the greatest effect.

Junior Barry Naragon states "it helps to have a nice girl," and enjoys "going to skating parties, movies and bowling." Doug Costello, also a junior, believes that to really have fun, "it depends on the girl and her personality plus the boy and his personality." Senior Terry Sowers agrees that the ideal date means "the ideal girl who mixes in with the group, is not too big a flirt, and is a good sport."

GOING TO DANCES or to the shows rated highest among activities. Pat Young, a freshman, says

"going to a show or dance keeps the evening from being boring." Sophomore Diane Fishley prefers "a dance" while junior Bonnie Gates is more specific as she reveals "going to a dance with Dave Callantine." Fred Buck, freshman, votes for "going to a movie." Senior Don Willis favors outdoor movies.

More vigorous sporting activities were listed by many as senior Jane Powell states, "I enjoy going bowling on a date. You're able to be yourself and don't have to act like an absolute fool." Junior Cindy Ward's opinion coincides.

SOME JACKSONITE opinions were more diversified. Junior Dave Callantine would be content to "spend the evening on a cliff over-

looking a city." Carol Morris, sophomore, likes "hayrides with blue-eyed blondes" while freshman Dick Krawczyk cites "taking a girl to the 4-H fair." Juan Reyes, Colombian senior, feels that "taking a girl to a soccer game" is fine.

The seniors leaned towards the more romantic aspects. Bob Mortensen's idea of a pleasant evening is "taking out a girl with a good personality, to a nice candlelight dinner and dancing. Tom Mayer, agrees that dinner dates are enjoyable.

Linda Reasor loves to "picnic all day." Everett Grimmer sums it up with "going out with someone you like and can talk to. It doesn't matter where you are!"



DRAFTING is not necessarily a man's field at Jackson. Judy DeBuck, Mary McDermott, and Lynda Lawrence, the three feminine printers, are running the collectors' issue of the Football Program through the press.

Souvenir Football Programs Printed by Drafting Pupils

Nine hours a day seven days a week, sometimes to nine o'clock at night, Drafting II and graphic arts students have worked on football programs.

The five programs cost a total of approximately \$200 to produce, according to Mr. Wally Gartee, drafting instructor.

Advertising from Broadmoor Shopping Center pays the cost. The money students pay for the programs goes to the athletic fund.

Coke supplies the cover design; Mr. Ray Dobbs of Crown Studios took the pictures and Mr. Wegner is in charge of selling, but "It has become a totally student project," says Mr. Gartee.

One thousand programs are printed for regular games and two thousand for tonight's homecoming.

Students who have been working on the programs are Dick Fields, Greg Oyer, John Phillip, Dale Richards, John Cohlmeier, Mark Sickmiller, and Don Willis. Girls have even gotten into the act (see picture).

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The library, located in the middle of the first floor, subscribes to seven daily newspapers, including "The New York Times." Twenty weekly and eighty monthly magazines arrive at the library, ranging from "Iron Age" to "American Girl."

Many other useful and interesting materials are in the library. Ninety-three classical records and fifteen dictation ones are available for use by any student. So that no one else will be disturbed, earphones are provided for the listener. Twenty-one films, including six on opera, and 720 slides on art can be seen through special viewers.

Two new part time librarians are Mrs. Martha Beard and Miss Helen Cunningham. Also, many students give up their study halls to help in the library. Students wishing to use the library during study hall may do so only twice a week. They are to go directly to the library instead of to study hall, and sign their name on slips provided for them.

Head librarian, Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, said that students in the library work harder than they did last year, perhaps due to better

organization and better understanding of library material.

Three Jacksonites Win 4-H Horse Show Awards

A grand champion award plus several ribbons were awarded to Jacksonites participating in the Oct. 8-9 horse show held at the 4-H fair grounds.

Bill Bishop was the recipient of the Reserve Grand Champion award for a mare. Bill also won a 5th place for registered gelding.

Randy Whitmer and his palomino horse won a 5-6 place in speed and action, 5-6 in barrels, 4 in kegs and a 5-6 place for flags.

The third winner from Jackson was Terrie Morrison and her horse Sparky. With a time of 11.1 seconds she captured fourth place in the rescue race. A 21.3 second time won for her an eighth place in barrel racing.

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Tiger Gridders Meet Lions In Tonight's 'Homecoming'

Tonight's contest with crosstown LaSalle will be the first year of what is to become an annual affair in coming years. The future Jackson-LaSalle games will be the homecoming game for the two schools. Although neither has graduates to "come home" this year, both schools have chosen courts and activities will take place between halves of the game.

This will also be the start of another tradition, the presentation of a traveling trophy in the form of a wooden wagon wheel. The winning team will keep the wheel for one year and a spoke will be painted with the winning team's colors for each game won.

THE LIONS and Jackson have almost identical season marks. Both teams' records stand at 3-2, their offensive point totals are

94, and LaSalle opponents have earned 48 points while Tiger foes have totaled 45 points.

The Lions lost their season opener to Penn by a score of 20-13, downed Clay 20-13 in the first varsity contest on Jackson field, and lost to Concord, 14-9. The Lions beat Marian 7-6 one week after Jackson gained a 14-6 decision over the Knights. Last week LaSalle gamboled over Cassopolis 40-0 for their highest single game output of the season.

The natural rivalry between these two schools is expected to become the fiercest in the city. Many expect this game to outdraw all other area games. Last season Jackson battled the Lions in the most thrilling game of the season. The Tigers emerged as the winners of that first matching by a score of 14-13.

LAST SATURDAY the Tigers played their only bad game of the 1966 season as they absorbed their second loss after consecutive wins over Marian and South Central. The offensive unit never did get in full swing while the usually fine defense squad played most of the game.

North Liberty scored on a sixty-yard screen pass play in the first quarter. The extra point kick was low. Shamrock tackle Paul Szucs picked up a fumble midway in the second quarter and scampered 53 yards for the score.

In the third quarter Jackson had the ball inside the Liberty ten, but a fumble ended this drive. After recovering the fumble the Shamrocks marched 95 yards for the final score of the evening. The Tigers threatened again in the fourth period, but an intercepted pass inside the ten cut this threat also.

Tiger, Lion Goal Posts Decorated by Council

For the Jackson home games including the Homecoming Game tonight the goal posts have been decorated in the school colors. Tonight's game will not only find Jackson's post trimmed but LaSalle's will also wear its colors.

The goal post decorating has been a Student Council project headed by chairman Linda Eaton. The first two games were decorated by upperclassmen volunteers but the project has been handed over to the freshmen senators.

This project will give the freshmen class a chance to become involved in student activities and also to display their school spirit.

Helping decorate for the first two home games were Dave and Mike Mies, Norman Lange, Cathy Heller, Barb Mast, John Eaton, Jack Rasmussen, Steve Parker, Pam Talcott, Chris Medlock, Roger Belledin, Don Bertrand, Linda Eaton, and Kirk Bunting.

The goal post decorating is just one of the many new projects displaying the increasing school spirit of the Jackson student body.

B-Team To Meet Clay Monday; Freshmen Boast Win Over Penn



DALE RICHARDS, one of Jackson's leading ground-gainers, fills the full-back spot.

Coach Harry Ganser's B-team has compiled a 2-1 record. After dropping their first contest to Marian by a score of 20-14, they downed St. Joseph 7-6 and LaSalle 25-0. Next Monday they meet Clay in a home game.

Jackson's freshmen, after failing to score in their first three games with LaSalle, Washington, and Riley, have rebounded with a win over Penn's frosh squad, 13-7. It was their first night game and was played at Jackson Field. Coach Tom Meilstrup feels that the team is finally beginning to work as a unit and predicts a strong season finish.

Two games remain on the freshman schedule. They have an away game at Marian and a home game with Mishawaka. They will finish their season in the eastern division play-off games.

Basketball Squad Formed; St. Joe First Varsity Foe

Jackson's freshman, B-team, and varsity basketball squads are already practicing for the 1966-67 season. The first work-out was held in Jackson's gymnasium, Oct. 3, and cuts were made one week later.

The Tiger varsity squad will open the season at home, on Nov. 19, against St. Joseph. Two new ball teams have been added to the schedule this year, Washington and Argos. Jackson will participate in the South Bend Holiday Tourney and the sectional in addition to 18 regular season games.

Intramural Program Planned for Jackson

Basketball is the main event scheduled for the recreation program presently being organized at Jackson. Mr. Tom Meilstrup heads the program open to all students and hopes "to get it underway early in December." The activities hoped to be offered are softball, handball, and a free-play period.

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