



Third Model UN Meets at Riley Today, Saturday

Five Countries Represented By Fifteen JHS Delegates

Should Red China be represented in the UN? Should the United States withdraw its troops from Viet Nam? These are just a sample of the questions that will be posed to 180 outstanding social studies students participating in the third annual South Bend Model UN Assembly to be held today and tomorrow at Riley High School.

Fifteen Jacksonites will represent five countries in the second year of Jackson's participation. Delegates from Italy are Dan Alwine, Norm Lange, and Chris Mahnke. Mexico will be represented by Roberta Ford, Kim Leader, and Mary Marsh. Medarda Chizar, Bill Mains, and Steve Parker will act as India's representatives.

Representing the Philippines are Dwight Callantine, Kay Durkee, and Doug Johnson. Yugoslavian delegates are Linda Eaton, Joe Flaherty, and Jim Olson.

In order to represent their countries well, delegates must learn the geographical, political, historical, cultural, and economical facts of their countries. Students must research the attitudes their countries would have toward the specific problems faced in the UN.

Bloc meetings (communitic, western, and non-aligned) will be held at varied sessions and also a Plenary session, a meeting of all countries. A banquet will also be held on the opening night. Many of the delegates will wear the official native dress of their countries during the Assembly, but must use English for speaking.

The South Bend model UN Assembly was the first of its type ever to be held in the United States. It has inspired other cities to form assemblies of their own.

Reminder

Student Council will distribute Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families next Monday and Tuesday. Bring food or money to homeroom.

November Forecast

- Nov. 18—Senior Dance
Model U.N. at Riley
- Nov. 19—Jackson vs St. Joe (Varsity)
Model U.N. at Riley
- Nov. 22—Freshmen vs Clay
Naturalization Ceremony
Thanksgiving Vacation Starts
- Nov. 25—Jackson vs Marian — T
- Nov. 29—Freshmen vs LaSalle—H
22 Shopping days til Christmas

First Jackson Play Overcomes All Obstacles

By Jane Simmons

A shocking fire, a scrawny, unnamed white mouse, "sunshine yellow" paint-stained clothing, and empty Red Barn sacks are just a few of the unlikely ingredients composing Jackson's first all-school dramatic production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Jackson players encountered more than the ordinary "first production" problems of no costumes, props, or scenery when a sudden fire enveloped two flats and their braces, two pairs of set curtains and several stage curtains. The fire also burned a hole in a chair cushion, charred a lamp and its shade and blackened several spots on the stage floor.

Several other pieces of a \$7000 set of J. E. Walz furniture were water-damaged in the South Bend Fire Department's successful attempts in extinguishing the blaze.

THE FIRE OCCURRED during third hour on Thursday, Nov. 3, somewhat ironically as the last finishing touches were applied to the set during second hour. The fire was attributed to a light left burning that created enough heat to enflame the set curtains. The fire's damage was estimated to be about \$3100.

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FASCINATED BY THE SOUND of mating cockroaches, Sheridan Whiteside listens attentively to his gift from Professor Metz. Jim Powell played Whiteside and Bryce Stevens, Metz, in last week's performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Soph Jill Weigand Wins State Pie-baking Contest

Jill Weigand, a Jackson sophomore and 4-H club member from Centre Township, will take a four-day trip to the National Junior Horticultural Association convention in St. Louis, starting Dec. 4.

Jill received the all-expense-paid trip as an award for winning the state Peach Pie Baking contest held at Purdue University in September. She was among some 25 entrants from all over the state. Jill has won 4-H county awards in several divisions for many years.

Business meetings will be held throughout the week along with tours of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, McDonnell Planetarium, City Art Museum, Jefferson Memorial and the St. Louis Zoo.

Also included as part of the convention activities will be demonstrations and judging contests and speakers on national issues.

North Central Association Judging Requires Self-evaluation by Staff

Self-evaluations by Jackson staff members and then ratings by visiting educators will determine Jackson's rating when it is judged by the North Central Association's evaluation committee in January.

The curriculum, student activity programs, administration, school staff, library, guidance and health services, and school community relations will be considered, using the criteria of the North Central Association as a guide.

The committee's decision is based upon two major points: 1) the school's philosophy and objectives and 2) the characteristics of the school and community. If the practices of the school conform to its philosophy and objectives

and meet the needs of the school and community, Jackson will become an accredited school.

Administrators, counselors and teachers are now analyzing every phase of the school program and answering detailed questions on countless NCA forms. Each staff member serves on one or more committees, attends meetings, and compiles information.

One of the most time-consuming tasks, the teachers have found, is a six-page record each must fill out about his own preparation, professional activities, and teacher load. This must include a list of every subject ever taken in college, along with credit hours received.

Privilege of Citizenship

Jacksonites will have a rare opportunity to view democracy in action as the school plays host to a naturalization assembly, Nov. 23, in the auditorium. Approximately 28 aliens will receive United States citizenship in this assembly. They represent the countries of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Philippines, Germany, Canada, Austria, England, Korea, and Greece.

Presided over by Federal Judge Robert Grant, this assembly will in reality be a hearing of the U.S. District Court. "Naturalization ceremonies are held in high schools to allow students to witness courtroom procedures," states Judge Grant.

Also, the assembly may help some students realize the complicated business it is to become an American citizen. Perhaps then, citizenship will be treated as a privilege, instead of a right.

Congratulations, Play Cast!

Last week, three good-sized audiences filled our auditorium to view our first dramatic production. Needless to say the entertainment they received surpassed all expectations and wiped out any doubt of Jackson's being a full-fledged high school. Each of the drama club players gave a rich performance in his separate role, thanks to the directing hand of Mr. James Myers.

All performed under the strain of newness and near destruction, let alone the demands of a sophisticated comedy like *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. All deserve sincere thanks and congratulations not only from the audience, but the whole student body for the new reputation they have created.

OPINION POLL

Pasta, Shrimp, Metrecal Make 'Ideal' School Lunch

"What would you consider an ideal menu for a school lunch?" was the question put to Jacksonites this week. The response ranged from the average french fries and hamburger to the far-out dream of pheasant under glass.

Root beer and coke were the most popular beverages suggested. Sophomore Chuck Weikel mentioned espresso while Junior Mike Hostetler likes Tab.

Freshmen were eager to volunteer their preferences as Pete Ogden says he favors lobster with melted butter, and Kathy Bella wants to see pizza with marshmallows served. Steak in all forms was enthusiastically requested by the majority. Ken Reece was more specific as he asked for filet mignon. Barb Ettl suggested shrimp.

For a change from fish and meat diets of the freshmen interviewed, senior Dee Wilson prefers spaghetti. Cathie Collmer, a sophomore, likes ham with mashed potatoes. Junior Greg Kinner has the novel request of peanut butter and cheese sandwiches. Terry Hutton, another junior, mentioned ravioli and liver with onions. Another unusual combination!

Dessert ideas were varied and fattening. Chocolate in several forms was listed by many as sophomore Marlene Tompkins and Linda Kosanavich say they love chocolate cake! Sophomore Ken Van prefers lemon meringue pie while Norm Chadwick, another sophomore, suggests tortoni ice cream. (Hey Norm, what is that?)

Here are a few suggested menus (and reading through them in some cases we're relieved that these people don't plan the cafeteria meals!):

- (1) Bread sticks and a hunk of Italian bread
minestrone
pasta
chicken cacciatore
tomato beef sauce with cheese
fresh fruit
- (2) chocolate Metrecal Malt
vanilla and chocolate Metrecal
cookies
2 cans of Segó
- (3) coke
hot fudge sundae
french fries with catsup (that's
nutrition?)
- (4) Roast Turkey
Dressing
Baked Potatoes
Candied Yams
Tossed Salad
Chocolate parfait (yum)

GAA, Honor Society, Jacksonian Highlights for Majorette Linda

GAA, Health Careers Club and National Honor Society are among the varied activities of senior Linda Reasor. She serves with Bill Mains, as editor of the senior section of the Jacksonian.

As drum majorette, Linda helped to highlight Jackson's football games. She studied twirling during her freshman year for a week at Butler University. Linda also enjoys baseball, volleyball, and water skiing.

Linda is finishing her college prep. course this year with government-economics, band, (she plays the trombone), English IV, Algebra II, and publications. She plans to attend Ball State and go into nursing.

During her freshman and sophomore years at Greene, Linda served as frosh and B-team cheerleader. She also headed her sophomore class as president.

Seventeen-year-old Linda comes from a family of girls. She has an older sister who is married and lives in Norfolk, Va., and a 13-year old sister in the eighth grade.

To underclassmen, Linda says, "Stay in school, work hard, and get everything you can out of it."



Weather Likely Saturday; Water off Florida Coast

By Tim Christman

"Good evening once again, folks. I'm Frank Forecaster bringing you the latest weather developments. Looking at our national map, we see a very high-low pressure area moving in a north-northerly direction. It is expected to swing east-westerly by early morning, late tomorrow evening, or in the near future.

A STORM heading for the nation at approximately 1,275 kilometers per 37 seconds will hit our country somewhere between the east and west coasts. In the northern Rockies we are predicting mountains with a high of about 27,000 feet, and large amounts of water are probable off the coast of Florida.

Temperatures across the nation today read 98, 32, 56, 84, 73, 12, 45, and 67. The highest reporting station was Needles, Calif., as they consumed 30,000 gallons of alcohol, 1029 gallons more than on this same date last year. The lowest reporting station was Everglades, Fla., at 853 feet below sea level and still sinking.

HERE IS A BULLETIN just handed me — there will be no weather tomorrow in Philadelphia. On the local scene, the weather continues to exist and probably will indefinitely. Today's low and high was 38 degrees recorded at 8 a.m. EST and 7 a.m. CST.

Temperatures throughout northern Indiana are unfairly normal, with Chicago presently reporting 73 degrees C, Lafayette 84 degrees F, and Evansville has a fever.

At Battlecreek, there were no major conflicts. The five-day forecast calls for temperatures as well as sunshine, frost, skies, and precipitation in the form of snow, rain, and/or sleet. Friday and Saturday are expected for the week-end. That's it for the weather. Now, stay tuned for Al Athlete and the sports."



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"WHY, YOU DON'T LOOK like a newspaper man at all!" squeals Lorraine Sheldon to Bert Jefferson in the all-school play "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Lorraine and Jefferson were portrayed by Cindy Schmidt and Don Wolfe.

Play Overcomes All Obstacles

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Pessimistic outlooks and doubts dimmed hopes for the production to be held on the originally scheduled nights, but the cooperation from the administration and the "show-must-go-on" attitude from the cast and crew triumphed. Two new frames were constructed, canvas stretched and stapled, the completed flats were painted and placed in the vacancies of the destroyed flats.

JOHN PHILLIP purchased the show's mascot, a small white mouse, on a field trip to Broadmoor Shopping Center during a lull in the flat reconstruction. The unnamed mouse became known for its unmannerly habits — just ask Dick Howes or Gary Pasalich.

A building corps of cast and crew members constructed the nineteen original flats during the time off for Teachers' Association meetings. Lights were kept on in the auto shop even during the New Carlisle-Jackson football match.

Students working on the scenery were Jim Powell, Sue Kennedy, Katy Miller, Dale Anderson, Jacques Kubley, John Phillip, Bob Mollis, Jane Simmons, Linda Shaffer, Gary Pasalich, Dwight Callantine, Dick Howes, and Johnnie Jefferys. Others were Don Wolfe, Cathy Kocy, Sherry Spalding, Roger Tolle, Steve Cheak, Jim Mac Donald, Myra Deepe.

The play cleared approximately \$350 which will be placed in the drama club fund.

The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

Ever wonder what it felt like to be a bowling pin? Tim Christman's recent English theme described the details, right down to the rumbling of the ball coming closer . . . closer.

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High heart beat rate and blushing faces were seen in Health I classes when boys and girls held hands to find how much faster their heart beat became. Dave Mickow and Cindy Schosker led the class when Cindy registered 116 beats per minute. Before class her heart beat was only 65.

Fourth hour class demonstrators were Carla Royer and Tom Cukrowicz. The sixth hour class heart beat raisers were Pat Thompson and Bruce Vyverberg.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

What could be more nerve-racking than trying to open a piece of candy wrapped in cellophane while in a quiet study hall.

Turkey, Barbecues Featured on Menu

To avoid duplications of the cafeteria meals at home, the Old Hickory is publishing menu highlights for the coming week. Monday's main dish will be barbecues, Tuesday's will be turkey and dressing, and Wednesday features hot pork sandwiches.

Seniors in World Lit Write Spanish Coplas

In the study of World Literature under Mr. William Madden, students currently are discussing Spanish literature. They displayed their poetic talent by writing Coplas, 4-line poems whose form originated in Spain.

Little child, innocent child
Your smile is so pure
Yet, when I turned around
An imp I saw, I'm sure

—Sherry Spalding

During the evening sunset
While gazing at fields of flowers
I think of our moments together
And find that I've gazed for hours

—Sue Kennedy

They walk without stepping
They listen without hearing
They learn without knowing
Yet they live without fearing

—Steve Parker

Although the bomb is quite a threat
To people of today
They try to close their minds to it
And go their merry way.

—Kay Durkee

The snow is so pretty
When on the ground it lies
And when the sun shines on it
It glistens like your eyes.

—Sally Leshner

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Tigers Open on Home Court Tomorrow Against St. Joseph's

By Greg Stevens

Jackson's varsity and B team basketball squads will open their seasons tomorrow night in the new Jackson gym with St. Joseph's. This will be the first of ten regular season games to be played in Jackson's gym. One week from this evening the Marian Knights will host the Tigers.

Jackson's first basketball game was with St. Joseph's last year. The B team lost the first of several very close games to the Indians by a score of 34-33. The varsity also lost by a score of 65-40.

It should be a different story this year, however. St. Joseph basketball teams won only 14 games all last season, with the varsity winning ten of those. Only one letterman has returned from that varsity unit, Paul Fredlake, a sophomore who scored 18 points last year. The Tigers will have the added advantage of being more rested than the Indians as the Indians face John Adams tonight in their season opener.

Bill T'Kindt and Craig Marten will be the starting Tiger forwards, backed by Bill Gates and Dennis Parrish. Terry Arney, Tim Christman, and Rich Stucky will rotate at the guard positions with Parrish while Bob McKelvey holds

down the center position with the help of Gary Rhodes. T'Kindt, Marten, Arney, Christman, Parrish, McKelvey, and Stucky earned varsity letters in basketball last season.

Gates, Rhodes, and Jerry Wright earned B team letters last year. All are juniors except for sophomore Rich Stucky. Jim Frame, a newcomer on the Jackson basketball scene, is also on the varsity roster.

The varsity plays in eighteen regular season games in addition to the City Tournament. The B team schedule is identical to the varsity's except for the tournament. The freshmen play 17 games

in addition to their tourney. Frosh games are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The freshmen have games with every city opponent and Mishawaka, Marian, and Penn.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1966-1967

Nov. 19	St. Joseph's	H
25	Marian	T
Dec. 2	Mishawaka	H
3	Washington	H
9	Clay	H
17	LaVille	H
20-22	City Tourney	
Jan. 7	Rolling Prairie	T
13	LaSalle	H
14	New Carlisle	H
20	River Forest	T

21	Wakarusa	T
27	Penn	T
28	North Liberty	H
Feb. 3	Argos	T
4	Culver Military	T
10	Central	H
14	Adams	T
18	Milford	T

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 22	Clay	H
29	LaSalle	H
Dec. 1	Adams	T
8	Riley	H
13	St. Joseph's	H
15	Marian	H
Jan. 3	Central	H
5	Clay	T
10	Mishawaka	T
12	Washington	H
16-20	Frosh Tourney	
24	Penn	T
26	LaSalle	T
31	Adams	H
Feb. 7	Riley	T
9	St. Joseph's	T
14	Marian	T
16	Central	T

Swimmers Open Season Against Penn

On Dec. 2, the Jackson swim team will open its 1966-7 swim season. The first meet will be against Penn at the new Jackson Pool at 4 p.m.

The team has been practicing since Oct. 3, and appears to be in good shape for the coming meet. Returning lettermen Doug Jessup, Craig Hitchcock, Jim Olson, Howie Haines, Ron Moore, and Jay Ettl will bolster the team's power again this year. Also expected to be of help are several freshmen, some of whom have had previous swimming experience.

Coach Al Davison says he expects the team to win most of this year's meets. He also hopes to qualify more swimmers to go downstate this year.

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE 1966-1967

Dec. 2	(F) Penn	H 4:00
6	(T) Adams	H 'B' 5:30 Varsity 7:00
9	(F) Riley	T 4:00
13	(T) Goshen	H 4:00
15	(TH) Howe Mil. Academy	H 4:00

17	(SAT) Freshman Swim — Washington Pool, Trials 9:30 a.m.	
Jan. 3	(T) Washington	H 4:00
6	(F) Mishawaka	H 4:00
10	(T) Ft. Wayne Snider	H 4:00
17	(T) Central	T 7:00
19	(TH) Culver Mil. Academy	H 5:30
24	(T) Elkhart	H 4:00
28	(SAT) City Championship Swim Meet — Washington Pool	
31	(T) LaSalle	H 4:00
Feb. 2	(TH) Concord	H 4:00
7	(T) LaPorte	H 4:00
11	(SAT) Sectional Swim Meet — Washington Pool	
17-18	(F-SAT) I.H.S.A.A. State Championship Swim Meet — Royer Pool, Indiana University	

Tribune Team Includes Frame, Miko, Stickle

At the conclusion of the grid-iron season each year, area coaches select an all-area team of outstanding athletes for the South Bend Tribune. This season three of Jackson's footballers were so honored.

Jim Frame, a 6', 170-pound junior, was named to the all-area team as an outstanding offensive center. Also senior guard John Miko and junior halfback Kim Stickle were chosen for honorable mention by the staff of coaches.

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