



## Christmas Carols Glee Club Plans For Assembly, TV

The Jackson Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ruby Williams, will present the main part of the Christmas assembly next Friday in the auditorium. Members of chorus and general music classes will sing traditional Christmas carols with the Glee Club, accompanied by pianists Linda Wallen, Sue Umbaugh, and Cathy Kocy. The orchestra and a small group from the band will also play with the singers.

**INSTRUMENTALISTS** who will accompany the Glee Club in Ringwald's "O Listen To The Angels' Song" are: flutes, Diana Benner and Mary Ford; guitar, Mike Rawlings; cello, Ken Hayward; and percussion, Dave Simmler and Dave Mitchell. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dean Bentle, will be playing in public for the first time.

Vocal soloists will be Michelle Zelones, Myra Deepe, James McGhee, Craig Moore, Barry Naragon, Kenton Van, Roger Tolle, and Terry VanderHeyden. A boys' and girls' ensemble and a freshman sextet will contribute to the program.

Members of the boys' ensemble are Donn Reinke, Ron Moore, John Goodspeed, Don Phillips, Mike Wilson, Dale Anderson, and the male soloists.

**MEMBERS** of the girls' ensemble include Sue Miller, Kathy Thornton, Pam Parsons, Laura Mahank, Medarda Chizar, Linda Grossnickle, Linda Sharp, Natalie Wheeler, Chris Mahnke, Kay Durkee, Donnie Damon, Carolyn Haag, Sue Pitzer, Carol Barley, Chris Medlock, Myra Deepe, and Michelle Zelones.

The six freshmen in the sextet are Ann Wheeler, Crystal Pope, Pat Nuner, Michelle Zelones, Mark De Maegd, and Dale Anderson.

On Friday afternoon, the Glee Club and band group will perform on WSBT's Afternoon Show. This will be recorded in stereo and played on WSBT's FM Christmas-eve program.

## DAR Citizenship Award Goes To Roberta Ford

Roberta Ford has been chosen the first recipient of the DAR Citizenship award at Jackson. An honor student, she is editor of the *Jacksonian* and a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society.

Roberta will participate in a city-wide test tomorrow at Riley, answering essay questions on local, state, and national government and current events.

The winner of the South Bend D.A.R. award will go to the county contest where one paper will be selected to go to the state finals. The state winner will then enter the national contest.

## Student Teachers From Notre Dame Here Until January

Those Irish have invaded! Four Notre Dame graduate students have arrived to work with Jackson teachers until the end of January. Three men and one woman are student teaching in English, social studies, and biology classes.

Mr. Timothy Holler, of Buffalo, N.Y., teaches three first year biology classes daily, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Smith. Awaiting appointment to the Peace Corps, Mr. Holler plans on teaching in Tanzania (Africa) in the future. He attended the University of Georgia for four years and is now taking his graduate work from Notre Dame.

Photography, sports cars, and writing fill the spare time of Mr. Bill Maguire, student teacher for Mr. William Madden's sophomore and senior English classes. He supplies the photographs for much of Notre Dame's football publicity, developing and processing them himself. Although he states he is a "frustrated writer," some of his poems have been published.

From Homestead, Fla., Mr. Maguire plans on interning next semester in South Bend and receiving his master's degree next summer. He is considering teaching in an overseas government program next year or returning to Florida.

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LISA HELLER (in mirror, left) helps Margaret Megyeri with last minute fitting of her dress for the Home Economics Department style show Wednesday morning.

## Clothing Classes' Projects Modeled for Girls' Rooms

An array of suits, jumpers, and dresses, were modeled by the clothing classes Wednesday in the auditorium. The style show, given for parents and all girls' home-rooms, featured outfits made by the clothing classes.

Students in Clothing I made cotton jumpers and dresses. Clothing II and III classes concentrated mainly on making dressy outfits or suits.

After the style show, 60 parents and other guests were invited to a coffee where Christmas breads made by the Foods I class were served.

Junior Louise Leach modeled a rust colored suede suit complemented by gold buttons. Diane Fer-shin, senior, created a light beige corduroy dress with a dark brown collar. A green wool dress with ecru lace on the sleeves was worn by Anna Megyeri, junior.

Judy Stephens, junior, made a blue wool jumper dress with a coordinated V-necked jacket and a

cranberry print quilted jumper ornamented by gold buttons was freshman Mindy Meyers' outfit.

## Junior Class Sponsors Children's Toy Drive

The Junior Class of Jackson is cooperating with the Saint Mary's Academy Junior Class in a Welfare party for underprivileged children in the South Bend area.

The juniors of both schools are collecting toys and clothes in good condition for children from five to twelve years of age. Officers of both junior classes will wrap these gifts.

Junior class members will also cooperate in transporting these children from their homes to the party, which will be held at the Academy Dec. 17 from 4 P.M. All the juniors who participate in the project are invited to the party.

## New Cheerleaders Chosen For Varsity and B Team

New girls have been added to the Jackson cheerleading squads. Replacing Nancy Jo Warner on the varsity is Pam Seaborg who was chosen from the B-team. Jan Kennedy is the alternate to the varsity but will remain also on the B-team. Nancy Jo moved to Naperville, Ill. last week.

Sue DeCroes and Pam Kline were chosen to fill in the vacancies on the B-team squad. Sue would have been a varsity cheerleader at Central this year but her family moved into the Jackson district. Pam was a freshman cheerleader at Jackson last year. Kathy Sowle is the alternate to the B-team.

## Keep Up the Good Work

When Mishawaka High School senior Mary Hunter was in the first grade, her T.B. skin test at school showed that she had the tuberculosis germ, the tubercle bacillus, in her body.

Her prompt treatment and ultimate victory over T.B. was the subject of her prize-winning speech in the annual Tuberculosis Oratorical Speech Contest last month.

Now, eleven years after the germ was first discovered, she is a varsity cheerleader and participates in music and other school activities.

Mary was one of the more fortunate ones, however; for the germ was detected while it was still curable — before it had a chance to spread. Because this disease seldom has symptoms in its early stages, thousands of people have T.B. and are unaware of it. Yet, they are spreading the harmful germ to a countless number of people.

Tuberculosis can be detected through the tuberculin skin test, chest x-rays, and physical examinations. Research, an important part of the tuberculosis control program, has found drugs that speed the cure and cut the death rate.

But there must be money to carry on an organized and scientific research program. The National Tuberculosis Association has supported this program since 1904, but it is up to you to lend a hand through the generous purchasing of Christmas Seals.

## SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

### JHS Booster Sue Dumph Likes Dogs, Bowling, Coop, Junior Achievement

By Sue Ryon

"My dog talks—he really does!" claims senior Sue Dumph of her pet boxer. In response to a query as to whether he smiles or not, Sue retorts, "Of course he does. All dogs smile."

Between discussions with her dog, Sue finds time to participate in Student Council, write "Senior Spotlights" for the Old Hickory, preside over her MYF church group, and help increase school spirit in the Booster Club.

Saturdays are Sue's days to maintain her average in the Riley-Jackson Bowling League, and she was one of last year's highest scoring girls.

RAINBOW activities, COOP dances, and reading fiction occupy much of Sue's leisure time. The remainder of it is spent varnish-



ing and staining antique cricket stools with Antiko, Inc., her Junior Achievement Company.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Sue attended Mishawaka schools through fourth grade. Freshman and sophomore years of high school were spent at Riley, but Sue states that she "much prefers Jackson."

LAST SUMMER, Sue was one of several area teen-agers chosen to work in Alaska during the month of July. Sue also served as a member of the Junior Prom Court and the Homecoming Court.

As for the future, Sue's plans are indefinite. However, she may attend I.U. Extension in preparation for a possible business career.

## Letter to the Editor

What is the noise at the third table in C lunch? Three girls are discussing lunch. Sure, the menu is fine! We have something different everyday; and if you don't care to eat it, there is always the ordinary hamburger. But that's it, everything is just ordinary; there's nothing that is famous for Jackson. Jackson needs something to be served at lunch that will make it famous.

The kids at Adams have it! If they don't like the plate lunch they can always get the famous "Adamsburger." Not a regular, ordinary hamburger, mind you — a sensational "Adamsburger."

The chefs at Jackson ought to take some food that is really great, serve it every day and give it a special name. Like, say take the swell ham sandwich that is served occasionally — why couldn't they take that and call it the "Jacksonwich?" With the "Jacksonwich," Jackson could be the most popular school in the School Corporation. We might even go down in History!

A Concerned Student

## On Subject 'Going Steady' Tigers Divide Pro and Con

The subject of going steady was the topic of this week's opinion poll. The Jackson student body was split pro and con.

Junior Jerry Hutton feels "going steady is okay for some people and bad for others. It depends on whether the boy prefers dating just one or many." Freshman Dennis Renes and sophomore Doug Costello agreed, "It's great!"

Tom Christy, sophomore, believes "it all depends on how old you are," and Lucian Krawczyk's opinion coincides as he says "it all depends on with whom you go and how old you both are." Sophomore Char Burdick thinks "it's okay if you really like the person."

Other Jacksonites feel it is a more serious matter. Karen Perkins, senior, states that "going steady is fine if you are very interested in the person but if the person just means a 'steady date' to you, it's no good." Junior Myra Deepe believes "going steady is for keeps — not just for fun. The step

after going steady is engagement."

"Going steady is a poor idea. Breaking up is too painful," says sophomore Cindy Schosker. Vicki Brannan, junior, states that "going steady isn't worth it. It causes too many problems and besides if you break it off you usually don't even remain friends." Donna Lipka, another junior, thinks "it's more fun dating a lot of guys. Who wants to be tied down?"

## Did You Know?

Senior Frank Moreno expresses a widespread opinion as he states "I'm against it. If you go steady you're restricted too much to that one person." Some laughed and agreed with Junior Tim Crofoot who said, "It's great if you can find a girl!" Most went along with Cathy Kocy, a junior, as she declares "It's up to the individual!"

Many of the people who spend the majority of their waking hours at Jackson have secreted events known to few but themselves. Industrious O.H. reporters have discovered . . .

. . . Jim Frame edited his eighth grade newspaper called the "Hornet Buzz": It was coedited by Mike Hostetler.

. . . Mr. Robert Thomas played Tom Sawyer in his high school production.

. . . Sue Kennedy uses plastic bags for boots to protect her suede shoes.

. . . Cathy Kocy was married five or six times at the Junior Sadie Hawkins dance. She lost court.

. . . Barb Mast's cut and patched eye is a result of an encounter with a garage door.

## Members of Science Club Choose Name, Plan Projects

"Laymen Exploring Possible Theories in Old and New Sciences," shortened to "Leptons," is the temporary name chosen by members of the Science Club. The club's constitution, modeled after Riley's club, the IONS, was approved for this year.

Several club members will soon begin projects. Among future plans is observing an operation done by a veterinarian. Research teams may become a part of the Science Club, led by a chief investigator.



## Filler-Diller

Empress Anne, who ruled Russia from 1730 to 1740, never washed or bathed. Occasionally she dabbed molten butter on her hands and face.



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## Future Secretaries To Have Installation

The Future Secretaries Association of Jackson High School was formally installed Nov. 27 at the Little Theatre of St. Joseph High School. A green candle, with pink sweetheart roses attached, was presented to each member.

The Dec. 13 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elaine Schenck, the advisor. At this time Kathy Rokop will install members who were not present Nov. 27.

Jackson chapter officers are president, Kathy Rokop; vice-president, Pat Grenert; secretary, Marlene Ulbricht; and treasurer, Kathy Norris.

Meetings are held once a month during the school year. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors (and possibly some sophomores) who plan to major in business.

## 'Never on Monday' Universal Request

By Linda Wallen

"Oh, that this too too sullied flesh would melt and resolve itself," I cheerfully and habitually quote each bright, invigorating Monday morning, preparing myself for the hazards of Monday.

Monday is the only day of the week you could possibly try to say "hamburger and shake, please" and have it come out "shamburger and plake, hease." Or walk up to Mr. Hoyer and say, "Mr. Thomas, I—" And of course, only on a Monday could you possibly remember at 8:39 a.m. you have due in sixty seconds a nine-page lab report which is reposing sedately on your bedroom dresser.

Adversaries seem to revel in doing clever things like taking school pictures on Monday or giving out report cards on Mondays. And being the first day of the week, isn't Monday the perfect day for setting up quaint little five-day projects?

Speaking of Mondays, do vacations ever start on the first day of the week? Certainly not, but they generally manage to end there . . . And if Mondays were not so vile, why would banks and department stores refuse to open before noon on Mondays?

Perhaps Mondays are not entirely to blame, considering that they must always succeed weekends; nevertheless, while some people are wary of "Friday the thirteenth," I watch out for Mondays.



## Attendance Girl on Job Gets Varied Education

By Joyce Frick

An office attendance assistant has the job of collecting attendance slips and recording them on a large sheet in the office. In this job a person can receive a daily one-minute education in every subject from typing to chemistry.

She walks down the hall collecting the slips, and stops momentarily in each class. In health class she might pick up a bit of knowledge anywhere from how to perform artificial respiration to the functions of the salivary glands.

Going on to typing, she might learn that the top margin of a manuscript should be two inches from the top of the page. When she stops at algebra class the teacher might be heard saying something like " $x/8 + 6xy - 3y^2 = \sqrt{33}$ ."

For a brief moment in journalism class the attendance helper might learn that a news story should include only facts, not opinions. In history she will learn that George Washington took office in the Victorian Age; or was it Jefferson who took office in the Victorian Age? No, it was George Washington but he took office in the seventeenth century, just before the Romantic Age.

Oh well, whatever it was, you can see that a person on this job would receive a "mixed education." The only disadvantage is that when the attendance helper returns to her own history class, she gets her dates a little mixed up with those she heard while collecting slips. At any rate, she would certainly have a unique excuse for her confusion.

## The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

THE EIGHTH wonder of the world has been discovered at Jackson! The Leaning Tower of Pisa has acquired a sister, the Leaning Cube of Jello. All students sitting under row three on the right side of the cafeteria, seats 9-10 BEWARE! The "Leaning Cube of Jello" located on the ceiling below the above-mentioned seats could fall at any moment.

## ND Student Teachers

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Taking over Mr. Floyd Kuzan's fifth and sixth hour frosh social studies classes is Mrs. Carolyn Bamulis, a history major and English minor from Saint Mary's College. Originally from South Bend, she will teach English next semester at St. Joseph High School. She tentatively plans to teach in the East in the future.

Mr. Robert Krause, an ND graduate of 1966, is teaching in Mrs. Lois Claus's English and journalism classes. Interested mainly in American and English Literature, he hopes to be teaching in California, possibly in a junior college, in the future. Mr. Krause enjoys golf, music, and football. He regards Jackson as having the best facilities he has even seen in any high school.



YOU'D THINK it would be relatively simple for three strong boys to carry a box of food down a flight of stairs. Jack Rasmussen, Jim Olson and Bill Mains proved just the opposite when they dropped just the opposite when they dropped a box of canned food three times while going down the tremendous length of 16 steps.

The food, which ultimately went to the Salvation Army, arrived with a minimum of two dents per can.

PAM PARKER washing an elephant and Linda Shaffer changing a baby while trying to study for a government test were among the many pantomimes given recently by the drama class. Fellow students began to wonder if it was Pam or the weather when she tried to dry the object (an elephant) with a mini towel!

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GUARD TERRY ARMEY, 33, drives through three Mishawaka players last Friday while Craig Marten, 54, awaits a possible rebound.

—Photo by Gene Zehring

## Varsity Lineup Changes; Tiger Prospects Improve

By Greg Stevens

This evening the Tigers will take on the Clay Colonials in the Jackson gym. Clay lost its last game against powerful but crippled Adams by a score of 75-52 one week ago. The Colonials have treated most of their opposition roughly this season. The Tigers lost to the Colonials in regular season play last year 76-49 but came back in the Goshen Holiday Tourney to just miss defeating them. The score was 58-52 in the consolation match.

The varsity lineup was shifted for the last two games. Bill T'Kindt and Dennis Parrish held down the forward positions in the Mishawaka game while Marten played center. Jerry Tetzloff was moved up from the B team to alternate with Armeay and Christman at the guard positions. Against Washington Jerry Wright and Tetzloff started at guard, McKelvey at center, and T'Kindt and Marten at forward.

JACKSON got off to a cold start in the Mishawaka game, scoring only 17 points in the first half. By this time the Maroons had a commanding 19-point lead and outshined the Tigers in the second half by scoring an additional 54 points. However Jackson equaled its previous game high total in the second half by scoring 47 points. The final score was Mishawaka 90, Jackson 64.

T'Kindt was high point man with 22, followed closely by Craig Marten's 19. Tetzloff, playing in his first varsity game, scored nine points while Bob McKelvey tallied eight. Christman, Armeay, and Parrish each contributed one field goal apiece. The Tigers hit at an amazing 51 per cent in the Mishawaka game.

**THE TIGERS**, in the first meeting ever with the Panthers, jumped to an early lead with a sizzling scoring attack, an aggressive defence, and excellent rebounding from McKelvey, Marten, and T'Kindt. Jackson led 18-8 at one point and led 21-15 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period the deadly Washington shooting began to tell and they gained the lead. At halftime the Panthers led 40-35 and went to their locker room very much surprised.

In the third quarter Washington added 15 points while the Tigers were able to score only eight points. The Panthers led by twelve at the quarter break and in the fourth period were able to add four more points to their margin to win 74-53.

Bob McKelvey, who played his best game of the season, led Tiger scoring with 13 points. Marten contributed 12 and T'Kindt ten while Wright and Tetzloff tallied eight and seven respectively. Gary Rhodes scored five and Armeay three.

## Swimmers Face Riley Today; Split With Penn and Adams

At 4 p.m. today the Jackson tankers travel to Riley to take on the Wildcats in their third meet of the year. The Tigers are looking for their second victory, since they beat Penn 54-41 last Friday and lost to state champion Adams Tuesday, 57-38.

The Tigerfish will be back in their own pool for a meet Dec. 13 against Goshen and Dec. 15 against Howe.

Two new school records were set and one was tied in the Penn meet. Howie Haines clocked a 2:20.3 in the individual medley, and Jim Olson cut off a few tenths of a second from his own record in the 100 butterfly. Olson covered the distance in 1:01.4. Haines also did his best time in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:26. Both were double winners in the Penn meet.

Craig Hitchcock, also a double winner against Penn, tied the school record of 25.2 for the 50-yard freestyle, but teammate Doug Jessup posted a 24.9 in the Adams meet to break it. In the Adams

meet every first place time set a pool record.

Other Jackson point-getters in the meets so far were Jay Ettl and Dave Young, divers; Dick Howes, Chris Griffin, Larry Bussard, Bob Mortensen, Ron Moore, Brian Mickow, Barry Gerard, Steve Claus, Jim Johnson, and Craig Hummel. Young, Mickow, Gerard, and Claus are freshmen.

## Mat Season Underway

Jackson's varsity mat squad suffered their first defeat of the 1967 season on Dec. 1, with Mishawaka battling to a decisive 56-0 tally. The B-squad fared much better, however, gaining a close 27-24 even. Meets were to have been held with Penn and Niles at Jackson this week, and a meet will be held with Jackson's main foe, LaSalle, there on Dec. 13.

## B Team Cagers Remain Unbeaten This Season

Jackson's B-Team won their third and fourth games last Friday and Saturday nights to remain undefeated in the season. Friday night the Tigers walloped Mishawaka 55-32 as Mike Dake poured in 26 points. John Hummer followed with 13.

Saturday night the Tigers found the going a bit rougher in a seesaw battle with Washington. Bruce Vyverberg's key foul shots in the closing minutes helped the Tigers to a 33-31 victory. Dake led the scoring with 8 points, while Rich Stucky added 6 and Mark Sickmiller 5.

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