

'Miracle Worker' Next School Play

Myra Deepe, Cindy Ward
Will Head Cast of Eleven

"The Miracle Worker," a three-act drama by William Gibson, has been selected as the second Jackson production to be given March 2, 3, and 4 under the direction of Mr. James Myers. Senior Sue Kennedy and Junior Ron Moore have been chosen student directors.

This play is the story of the early life of Helen Keller, who lost both sight and hearing at nineteen months. It portrays the attempts of Annie Sullivan to bring the girl in touch with the world by language and to transform her from a wild animal to a child.

Taking the lead of "the Miracle Worker," Annie Sullivan, is Myra Deepe. Cindy Ward will portray Helen Keller with Cathy Kocy and Jack Rasmussen as her parents, Kate and Captain Arthur Keller. Helen's brother James will be played by Gene Andert, and Cathy Shmikler will portray her Aunt Ev.

Mr. Anagnos, Annie's teacher, will be played by Jim Powell. Roger Tolle has been cast as the Kellers' doctor. The Kellers' maid Viney will be portrayed by Betsy DeCroes, with Dave Callantine and Ann Brown as her children, Percy and Martha.

"The Miracle Worker" was originally on Broadway starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke in the roles of Annie and Helen respectively. The play and its stars won wide acclaim. The play was also presented on television with Teresa Wright and Patty McCormack in the lead roles.

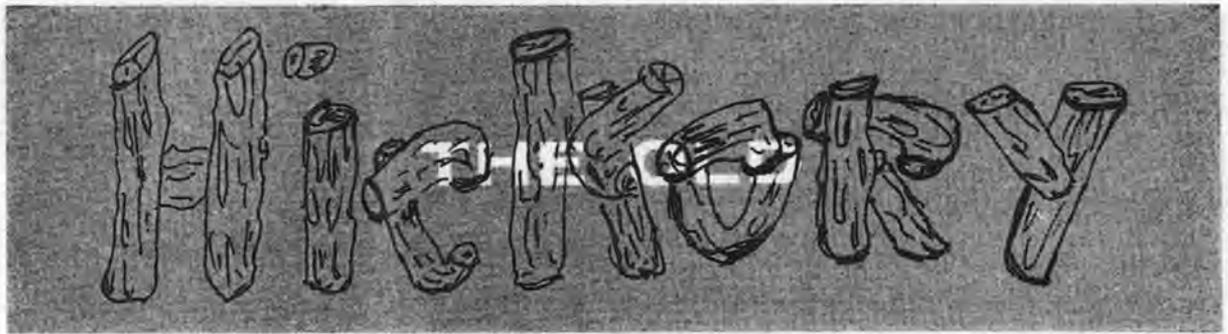
A recent movie version of the celebrated play was filmed with the original Broadway stars, both of whom won Oscars for their performances.

Sherry in State Pageant At Frankfort Jan. 18-15

South Bend's Junior Miss, Jackson senior Sherry Spalding, is competing in the state pageant at Frankfort, Ind. Jan. 11-15. All of the girls who won their city pageants will be at the state pageant, but not all cities in Indiana are represented.

The girls practiced Wednesday to get used to the stage. Yesterday and today they were judged on the basis of physical fitness, talent, and 15-minute personal interviews.

Saturday night at the finals they will be judged on a percentage basis — so much for each part of the judging. Sherry, with the other Junior Misses, will be judged on poise and appearance, talent, scholastic achievement, and physical fitness. Sunday a brunch will be served in honor of Indiana's Junior Miss.



Vol. II, No. 12

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

Jan. 13, 1967

Jackson Hosts 200 Area Journalists Saturday



BOBBIE KELTNER (left) and Sue Kennedy check last-minute details for the Journalism Day at Jackson tomorrow.
—Photo by Gene Zehring

Workshops Feature Careers, Photography, Writing, Art

Around 200 journalists and advisers from area high schools will come to Jackson tomorrow for the St. Joseph Valley Journalism Day starting at 9:30 a.m.

They will hear a talk by Notre Dame professor Walter Langford, director of Peace Corps trainees at the University, and attend workshops, have lunch, and exchange ideas. The South Bend Tribune is sponsoring a newswriting contest with the winner to receive a plaque.

THE MISHAWAKA ENTERPRISE is also giving an award, to the newspaper which has printed the "most significant" editorial since September, 1966. Three trophies will be awarded in photography by the Andros Studio in Mishawaka.

Several Jackson students and teachers have parts in the program. Sue Kennedy, Old Hickory editor, will preside at the general sessions and introduce the speakers; Principal James Early will welcome the group; and Mrs. Lois Claus and Mr. Floyd Kuzan will lead workshops.

Bobbie Keltner, Old Hickory business manager, will be on an advertising panel. Pat Grenert is preparing the mimeographed programs under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Schenck; and Mr. Robert Thomas is designing special name tags for the 25 Jackson delegates.

THE JACKSON cafeteria will serve lunch at 12, with descriptive posters by Johnnie Jeffery's directing journalists to their tables. Two

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Sculpture Tools, Enameling Unit Equipment for Art Department

A Stanley tool set, a special saw, and a copper enameling unit are among the new equipment which has been added to the Art Department. A deluxe model motor shop with a jigsaw for cutting intricate designs and extra attachments in-

cluding a buffer for smoothing the surfaces of sculptures have already been utilized by some students.

Sculpture tools for wood and stone, metal and wooden mallets and files are also among the new supplies. A magnetic signpress that can print small posters may be used by anyone who supplies his own paper.

New books were also obtained: *Rugmaking Techniques & Design*, *Silk Screen Process*, *Art of Etching*, and *Lettering*, *A Guide for Teachers*. Filmstrips of collected works of teenage art now supplement the slides and films already collected.

33 Solos, 39 Ensembles In Local Music Contest

Thirty-three solos and 39 ensembles represented the Jackson band at the local Solo and Ensemble Contest at Washington High School Jan. 10 and 11. Winners of first and second divisions in this contest will advance to the regional scheduled for Jan. 28, also at Washington.

Exactly 1350 students participated in this contest, which band director Mr. Thomas DeShone describes as "a preliminary for the regional." Approximately 90 percent of the entries in the local contest are eligible for the regional.

Cub of the Month

Glenn Moses, freshman ad salesman, was named 'cub of the month' at the January meeting of the Cub Club. The next meeting of the Cubs will be Feb. 2.

Christmas Seal Drive Triples Past Campaign

A total of \$177.42 was collected in this year's Tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign — almost three times as much as was collected in last year's drive. Freshman Doug Callantine, homeroom 117, led the sales with a total of \$28.72. Sophomore Karen Wanstall, homeroom 223, was close behind with \$27.33. Many homeroom chairmen collected over \$10.



BOOKS, BOOKS EVERYWHERE, But not a book to read . . .

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"Immediate opening for bright, dependable high school students who can take directions well. Part-time work offers secretarial training and location engineering. Rare opportunity open only to industrious students with study halls or time after school."

Are you looking for a part-time job? Consider Jackson's library as a possible employer.

Over 3000 books, 400 slides, several filmstrips and records are lying useless in the library's conference and classrooms. They were purchased through building fund money. This fund also paid for four part-time clerical workers who helped catalogue new books . . . until January. Unfortunately the fund for the part-time help has run out.

Students are desperately needed for typing and filing catalogue cards after school in groups of three or four. Student librarians are used during study halls for regular filing and alphabetizing, checking magazines or locating books.

In accepting a "part-time" position, you will be given responsibilities and expected to work. But, you will benefit too, by the sharpening of clerical skills and knowledge of a library's operation, an invaluable time-saver for college-bound students.

The only pay you receive is the feeling of helping. What could be better?

We Choose Winners

Jackson homerooms abounded in Christmas finery in the two weeks before Christmas, and on the last Friday the Old Hickory sent a panel of judges around to choose a "winner." Although no prizes were promised, Student Council suggested the room decorations, and many rooms outdid themselves.

We think special recognition is due to the following: First place, Mrs. Todd's freshman girls (115); Second place, Mr. Madden's senior boys (123); Third place, Miss Sopczynski's freshman girls. Our judges chose four other rooms for honorable mention. Miss Barr's sophomore girls (223); Mrs. Claus's junior girls (229); Mrs. Smith's junior girls (120); and Mr. Katterheinrich's junior girls (110).

North Central Is Coming

The impression of the North Central Association's visiting committee next week will have a marked effect upon all Jacksonites. For their evaluation will determine whether JHS will be an accredited high school.

The Committee, headed by Dr. Helen Gibbons, School of Business, Indiana University, will study all class procedures, curriculum and functions. They will be at Jackson from Jan. 17 through Jan. 20.

'Gross Is . . .'

Read and See as Current Slang Is Herein Defined and Analyzed

By Andrea Poulos and Terri Trammell

In recent years a rash of defined emotions and expressions have appeared in literature, stimulated by Charles Schulz, creator of the cartoon strip "Peanuts." He defines, in book form, happiness, security, friends, and love.

Here are Jackson definitions for current slang expressions and ever-present emotions, some from boys, some from girls.

- Love is . . .
- . . . what juniors don't have for freshmen
 - . . . passing up the prom for your cousin's birthday party
 - . . . not yelling at your boyfriend when he's a half hour late
- Gross is . . .
- . . . the fat man in Dr. Zhivago
 - . . . a long toenail
 - . . . soggy bread
- Fear is . . .
- . . . an invitation to your girlfriend's house for dinner
 - . . . being asked how you arrived at a guessed answer
 - . . . a sudden light switched on while you are Tping a house
- Security is . . .
- . . . having Ann Landers on your side
 - . . . your boyfriend with two broken arms
 - . . . not needing Cliff's Notes to turn in a book report
- Misery is . . .
- . . . when your pants split at school
 - . . . sweaty hands at a dance
 - . . . wearing Miss Dunnuck's green gym suits

- Bad news is . . .
- . . . watering the lawn in the middle of winter
 - . . . falling down the steps
 - . . . a student teacher's test

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Westerner Lynne Leading Busy Life

Sitting next to Tony Bennett on a plane trip through the Western states is only one of senior Lynne Kahn's many experiences. A skateboard ride down a San Francisco hill and a try at surfing bring back other pleasant (and painful) memories to the 17-year-old.

Most of Lynne's life has been spent in the West, where she has lived in Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz. Prior to moving to South Bend and entering Jackson for her junior year, Lynne lived in Sacramento, Calif.

Being copy editor of the Jacksonian and secretary of the National Honor Society occupy much of Lynne's time. The gym and swimming pool are among her favorite "hideouts," as she is an active participant in GAA and a timer for Jackson swim meets. Lynne maintains an A average and an after-school job of recording stocks for her uncle, a stockbroker.

Also, Lynne served as secretary of last year's junior class, a member of the Junior Prom Court, and a member of this year's Football Court.

When asked how she would like to change herself, Lynne replied, "I'd try to make myself more dependable." College at Indiana University and a career in computer programming comprise Lynne's plans for the future.



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Solitude or Gaiety or Both Make Juniors' Ideal Day

John Milton wrote his *L'Allegro* and *Il Penseroso* 300 years ago, but two classes of juniors studying English literature found that their ideas of pleasure, gay or pensive, were not too different from those of the Puritan poet who told of the delights of the fireside, the pleasures of the city, and the beauty of a rainy morn.

Writing essays (or poetry) describing "an ideal day," students chose warm sunny beaches or snowy countrysides for settings in about equal number. Many ideal days included one portion of quiet solitude and another of gaiety; apparently unanimous was the desire for a good morning's sleep! Few wanted the alarm clock to begin the day.

AGREEING with Milton on the pleasures of reading are Leona Stoffer ("I would settle down for the morning with a good book and something to eat") and Ken Shafer ("The perfect day would be . . . a time of isolation in which a person can relax with a free mind to think . . . The only activity would be reading.")

Ken adds "a refrigerator stocked with delectable foods, electricity for lighting, heat and its many other uses, and plush furniture to lounge on." Then he says the scene is not complete without a freezing blizzard outside, with "white drifts cutting off communication with the world."

Barbara Steck would spend her whole ideal day at the library, while Jane Simmons would choose "a secluded cottage in an opening of snow-studded trees." Her cottage would be equipped with a typewriter, record player, paint set, and a stone fireplace. After a long walk through the freshly fallen snow, she would "return to a crackling fire, a cup of hot chocolate and mood music and write or paint all day."

SEVERAL WANTED the ideal day to present a challenge. Kathy

Youngerman pictured the best day as one in which she is busy and has many things to show for it, but she adds, "Days are just as ideal when I only accomplish one thing."

Tom Bergan describes a special kind of challenge: "I almost always sail alone. The battle is to be between the wind and me. Its very nature excludes other participants. This victory must be won individually. The size of the boat should add to the challenge. A six-year-old who rides a tricycle lacks a feeling of accomplishment; only by mastering the bicycle does he earn a degree of satisfaction and self-respect. This is why I, perhaps foolishly, choose a large sailboat."



And to Jim Powell, "there is no better feeling than to step up to the first tee and smack a good, straight drive down the fairway. Whether it be your pride in your small accomplishment or merely an outlet for your pent-up emotions, the satisfaction remains constant. The fresh air, the sun light, the exercise and the good score (if possible) all add up to a temporary trip from one's problems."

AMONG THOSE who pictured as ideal a routine school day when things go just right were Terry Hutton, Cathy Heller and Joyce Frick. Joyce wrote "Things that make up a perfect day range from lots of sleep the night before to an A on a test . . . a friendly 'hello' from a person you've been trying to 'break the ice' with for weeks, a compliment from your boyfriend, a chat with a best girlfriend, getting your homework done, a good meal in the cafeteria,

getting to class on time, and other minute things you can't quite put your finger on."

For Becky Hazlitt, the best day would include horseback riding and swimming and after dinner a carnival and a James Bond thriller at a drive-in movie.

SHOPPING for clothes is included in the ideal for Karen Hertel and Mary Huckins. Mary would eat lunch in Marshall Field's Walnut Room and watch a style show. "In the afternoon," she continues, "I would attend a performance at McCormack Place given by Peter, Paul and Mary. This would be highlighted by a personal interview."

An ideal day has to be something different, says Dan McGill. "In this day of factory-filled cities choking under their industrial load, only during an ideal day could a city fellow hear the wind in the trees and see the reflection of the sun on the pond—a pond that is clear enough to wipe the fishy smell from a soiled hand—in an area isolated enough that you can whistle aloud, yet active enough that your companion can show off his catch to passing strangers. A day needs short-sleeve weather and bottles of soda pop to be ideal. And you can laugh because you caught a fish, or you can laugh because you didn't. But you can't have a peaceful day with-



out being close to nature."

Linda Wallen expresses her thoughts in poetry:

A few minutes in solitude,
A few more in bustling crowds;
A moment here in deep meditation,
A moment there in carefree gaiety;
Time for submission,
Time for rebellion;
Variety.

Singing Group Formed To Vocalize in French

Translating American folk songs into French, working out suitable chord patterns and harmonies—these are the tasks of a newly-formed French singing group.

Consisting of Chris Medlock, Katie Miller, Karen MacQuivey, Sue Ryon, Roger Tolle, Dale Anderson, Don Wolfe, and Mike Dake, the group is rehearsing for upcoming French Club events this year.

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'Overtone Brass' Entertains at Many School Functions

Everything from "Tijuana Taxi" to "Spanish Flea" have been musically entertaining Jackson students in school activities including the Juniors' Sadie Hawkins Dance and the recent Junior Miss Assembly. The entertainment is due to the JHS 7-man band, the "Overtone Brass."

Why the Mexican flavoring? According to junior Rick Overgaard the "Overtone Brass" is modeled after the "Tijuana Brass", the professional group that first brought this "sound" to musical prominence. Rick began plans for the band after its forerunner's popularity was established in the summer of 1965.

Others in the group are Kerry Kirkley, sophomore, on trumpet; Doug Evenden, junior, on trombone; and Mike Rawlings, sophomore, on drums. Other musicians include John Hummer, sophomore, on piano, Dave Mitchell, freshmen, on drums, and Mr. Dean Bentle on string bass. Mr. Bentle is Jackson's orchestra director.

The name of "Overtone Brass" was selected after experimenting with many others. It is a combination of two musical terms. An overtone is a series of notes or chords in musical progression, while brass represents a band of percussion instruments.

The "Overtone Brass" has played several times for the Kiwanis Club, at Scout dinners, as well as at many school affairs. It was also on WSBT-TV's Morning Show for two weeks.

Future plans include performance for a Robertson's Fashion

Show, an appearance at a Chevrolet showroom, which will be broadcast live on radio, and, in August, at the statewide Kiwanis Convention at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Their repertoire now consists of 46 songs with "Swinger of Seville" as the band's favorite number. The "Overtone Brass" prefer to use

faster numbers when they entertain.

Practices for the "Overtone Brass" take place before school in the band room and often on weekends.

According to Rick, "Mr. Thomas DeShone and Mr. Dean Bentle deserve a lot of credit for the work they've done and the advice they've given to make the band a success."

Haines — Off to Another Win



ALTHOUGH ONLY A SOPHOMORE, Howie Haines is one of the top Tigers in the Jackson tank. Coach Allan Davison is counting on him to qualify for the state meet in at least one event. His specialties are the individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle.

—Photo by Gene Zehring

Deadline March 1 For I.U. Writing Contest; To Win Cash — Enter Poetry or Short Story

A writing contest, open to all high school students, is being sponsored by the Indiana University Student Government. The deadline for all entries in the contest is March 1, 1967.

Prizes in the form of scholarships to Indiana University will be awarded in each of two divisions: poetry and short story. In each division the first prize is a \$100 scholarship; second prize, a \$75 scholarship; and third prize, a \$50 scholarship.

Entrants are limited to one short story, of any length, and/or 100 lines of poetry, whether one or more poems. The entries should be typed or written legibly on one side only of 8½ x 11 paper.

Each entry should be accompanied by the student's name and

address, the name of his English teacher, and the name and address of his high school. Students may enter through their English teachers or by themselves. No entries will be returned. Entries should be mailed to

Student Writing Contest
c/o Leslie J. Rutkowski
Apartment 105 West
University Apartments
Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Entries will be judged on the basis of the writer's command of language and his creative promise. The judges are members of the creative writing staff of Indiana University assisted by a committee of students. Winners, their high school principals, and their English teachers will be notified by April 1, 1967.

Would You Believe It Really Happened?

The Rev. John Aughterson of Monkston, Scotland, preached a sermon every Sunday for 15 years — but he was so overcome by his own eloquence that he always fainted before he could complete it.

Mrs. Rideout, of Greene, Me., and Mrs. Reidenback, of Miami, Fla., are sisters.

CAPTAIN Aiden Partridge, Superintendent of West Point from 1814 to 1817 and founder of eight military schools, never uttered a single word of profanity in his entire lifetime!

Henry Lewis, of Blackbooke, England, signed his will after he had died. Sir John Briggs placed a fly in his father-in-law's mouth, and then guided his hand to affix the signature. The witnesses were required to truly swear "The document was executed while there was life in the testator."

Manlius Aquilius, Roman governor of Sicily, was punished for his greed and corruption by being forced to swallow ten pounds of molten gold in 88 B.C.

"KING," a dog owned by James Hamilton of Georgetown, Ky., was hit by a car and dragged himself to a veterinary hospital.

Dr. Newton Wolverton, a distinguished Canadian minister, while attending Toronto University, fell asleep after laboring in vain for 36 hours on a mathematical problem. He awakened 12 hours later to find the correct solution worked out in 50 pages of calculations — all in his own handwriting.

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Cagers Face LaSalle Lions Tonight; New Carlisle Here Tomorrow Night

By Mark Dobbs

Tonight Jackson will take on arch rival LaSalle on the Tigers' court. Game time is 6:30 p.m. for the B team game and 8 o'clock for the varsity contest. At the present LaSalle is riding on a three-game losing streak.

The Lions are led by Tom DeBaets and Dennis Nowicki at the guard spots, with Lyle Wamsley and Al Fraizer forwards and Joe Kagel center. LaSalle's record now stands at seven wins and four losses.

Tomorrow night New Carlisle visits the Jackson gym. Fresh from a 74 to 63 win over Berrien Springs, New Carlisle is led by Stan Noel, Bob Palm, and Lynn Plumbuck. New Carlisle's record is two and seven.

Swimmers Win Three; Meet Central Tuesday

By Cindy Gerard

After winning over Washington (55-40), Mishawaka (60-28), and Fort Wayne Snider (64-30), the Jackson Tigers will take on the Central Bears at 7 next Tuesday at Washington Pool. Central has Dennis Stites, co-holder of the state record in 50 freestyle, returning this year along with outstanding diver, Don Hans, and freestyler Mark Sylvester.

Washington's Drew Villigan tied the 50 freestyle pool record set by Doug Jessup. The freestyle relay consisting of Doug Jessup, Craig Hitchcock, Bob Mortensen, and Jim Olson set a new school record of 3:43.8. Howie Haines also did well in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:03.9.

In the Mishawaka meet three new records were set and one was tied. Jim Olson set a pool record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.8, and a pool and school record in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.8. Howie Haines tied his own pool record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:19.1. Both were double winners. Other swimmers that swam their best times, according to Coach Allan Davison, were Brian Mickow (100 fly), and Steve Claus (400 free), and Ron Moore (100 breast).

The diving event featured very close competition. Catanzarite from Mishawaka barely nipped Dave Young by .1 of a point to win. The total scores were Catanzarite 151.1 and Young's 151. Young won first in diving in the Freshman-Sophomore meet over Christmas vacation.

Jackson diver Jay Ettl broke the pool record in the Snider meet with a total of 176.05. The medley relay of Dick Howes, Moore, Hitchcock and Chris Griffin set a pool record of 1:59.4.

Last Saturday the Tigers lost to Rolling Prairie by a score of 74 to 56. Jackson scoring was led by Bill T'Kindt and Craig Marten who had 13 points apiece.

Last week a new face was seen on the varsity squad. Sophomore Mike Dake started at a forward spot and contributed three points to the Tigers' cause.

Jackson's B team's record is now seven and three. Their latest win was over Rolling Prairie by a score of 50 to 42. Mark Sickmiller and John Hummer contributed 17 and 10 points respectively.

Clay Next Opponent For JHS Wrestlers

Coach Dale Rems' wrestlers are looking forward to next Tuesday's meet with Clay. Before a scheduled meet with LaSalle last night, the Tigers had a one victory and four loss record.

In last week's Penn Tourney, the Tigers qualified four boys, John Witt, 129 pounds; Gordon Wren, 156; Kim Stickley, 167; and Tim Kulik, 182. The Tigers squad rolled up 19 points in the tourney, which was won by Mishawaka. The Tigers B-Team has won two meets and lost three.

Recreation Program Underway Tomorrow

Weekly Jackson recreation begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium and lasts until noon. Basketball will be the main event, along with wrestling, gymnastics and weight lifting. Recently six basketball teams, divided into freshman, sophomore, junior and senior groups, were formed and split into two leagues.

Mr. Thomas Meilstrup, assisted by Mr. Steve Herczeg, believes the program can be expanded considerably if enough boys show interest. All Jackson boys are invited to participate.

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KIM STICKLEY (on top) showed his wrestling ability in the match against Portage by eventually pinning his opponent. Jackson had already been declared winner of the meet because the Portage wrestlers were overweight.

—Photo by Jim Hewitt

Something New for Jackson: Girls Form Swimming Team

"Judges and timers ready? Swimmers take your mark!" Soon the resulting splash will be produced not only by boys, but by girls, too. Miss Carolyn Judd and Miss Patricia Dunnuck, physical education instructors, are supervising the formation of a girls' swim team.

The girls will practice in the evenings until the end of the boys' season, then after school until March 14, the date of their first triangular meet.

Jackson will swim against area rivals Adams and Riley in such events as the 25-yard butterfly, 25-yard breaststroke, and the 50-yard freestyle. Most of the events will be sprints. Diving will also be included in the competition. The last meet will be an all-city contest at Washington High School.

"Any girl who is a good swimmer and willing to practice hard is eligible for the team," states Miss Dunnuck. "However," she adds, "if a girl is really interested in swimming but does not have time for practice, we can still use her as a timer or judge."

Miss Dunnuck was a waterfront director at Diamond Lake last summer.

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NEWS FROM EXCHANGE PAPERS

Computer, ND Grid Heroes Spur Schools' Enthusiasm

By Leaza Gish

THE STUDENT COUNCIL sponsored its annual Share-Their-Fare drive this week at John Adams High School.

CLAY HIGH SCHOOL has a little old matchmaker. Students attended the school's first IBM Computer Dance to find their ideal matches.

GUEST SPEAKERS, Alan Page and Jim Seymour from the number one college football team, Notre Dame, highlighted a pep rally at St. Joseph's High School.

THE SAFETY COUNCIL MEMBERS of Elmhurst High School in Fort Wayne take an active part in their community. They pass out pedestrian tickets to jaywalkers in the downtown area.

THE YCS GROUP at Marion High School will sponsor its second annual School Spirit Week from Jan. 16 through Jan. 21.

The week will include other activities such as a faculty-student basketball game, pep assembly, special teen-age lunch, a School Spirit Court with the Knight and Lady of School Spirit Week crowned at a dance, and the raffling of a stuffed animal at the dance.

Topics for 'Teens Talk' To Provoke Answers

The following questions are scheduled for the "Teens Talk" column on the South Bend Tribune's High School Page for the next five weeks respectively:

- Jan. 22—What gripes you most about the modern world?
Jan. 29—What do you look for in a boy?
Feb. 5—What do you look for in a girl?
Feb. 12—Can someone under 21 know when he is in love?
Feb. 19—Do teachers understand teens better than parents do?
Anyone wishing to comment on any of these questions is invited to bring typed or clearly written answers to the Old Hickory office, room 227.

Current Slang . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

- Happiness is . . .
. . . getting your lunch while it's still warm
. . . your x's and y's figuring out
. . . a stalled school bus
Out of it is . . .
. . . white sox and tennies
. . . long underwear in 50° weather
. . . rubbers
Fine is . . .
. . . getting a GTO for your 15th birthday
. . . what you get after you get a GTO for your 15th birthday
. . . winning a trip abroad
A choice definition was offered by Miss Marcella Hartman on innocence: The state of mind that a teacher is in when she has never heard herself talked about.

CHILDREN'S shining faces and shouts of laughter filled Augusta Hall on the Saint Mary's Academy campus, as Jackson and the Academy's junior classes hosted a Christmas party for needy children.



—Photo by Terry VanderHeyden

Jackson Hosts Journalists

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

afternoon workshops will be followed by a closing assembly at which Mrs. Edith Enos, editor of the Enterprise, will speak. Awards will be given at this assembly.

Workshop topics include photography, cartooning, editorial and feature writing, yearbook planning, careers in journalism, sports writing, and advertising. A special writing seminar will feature a film called "Gobbledygook" prepared by Notre Dame Professor Edward Fischer, a nationally known ex-

ponent of simplicity and clarity in writing.

Mr. James McLaughlin, personnel director of the Tribune, will be available after his workshop session to talk to individuals interested in the newspaper profession.

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