



Jackson's Junior Achievers Working in 24 Companies

By Barbara Keltner

Many students from Jackson High School have been participating for the last four and a half months in 24 different Junior Achievement Companies.

Tim Puckett is president of S.O.C. who makes window cleaner. Carol Walters is a member of this company. Pam Newman and Karen Hertel make Handy Organizer in So-Q.

Placemats are made by Sharon Kehr and Diane Benner in Madco. Vice-President of Sales, Cindy Ward, works in "THING" making safety lights. In Youth-Co., Secretary Suzanne Doll produces all-purpose cleaner.

Bonnie Gates is in the same company as Treasurer Tami Winters. Their company, Bimco, manufactures bird-feeders. Marcia Saltzman is on the WJA-TV television company. She is also co-chairman of the Star-Dust Ball.

Sue Dumph makes colonial footstools with Antiko, and with Brokers Chris Kapusta produces trouble auto-lights. Plastek makes key chains, and Kathy Kline is a member of this company.

Barbara Keltner is secretary for Glass-ko. Catou Christian also belongs to this company, which makes beverage glasses. Hide-a-Way key and First Aid Kits are made by Swago. Working together on this are Dave Callentine, Mary McDermott, Louise Leach, and Margaret Rozow.

Bill Bishop and Sherry Martinowski work with the Cash-Co

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Prom Theme Sought; Juniors Begin Plans

The Junior Prom of 1967 has been set for April 15 as a semi-formal. Eddie Jarrett and the Date Set are slated to play for the dance, with the location to be decided later by the class officers and class sponsor, Mrs. Stella Thomas.

Class secretary Chris Medlock has sent questionnaires to all juniors to suggest themes for the prom. Suggestions should include plans for decorations to carry out the theme. The class officers will go through the ideas and pick the theme.

Sue Ryon Wins Second In Newswriting Contest

From twenty-four of the city's top high school journalists, the South Bend Tribune selected the supreme four after keen competition in the writing contest at the area Journalism Day Saturday. Sue Ryon, Jackson sophomore, was named first runner-up, led only by JoAnn VonBergen of Adams High School.

'Miracle Worker' Begins Production

"Grease-painted" clothes, burned and hammered fingers, ticket sales, and scavenger hunting are just a few of the many problems that will face the makeup and costume, stage and lighting, tickets and publicity, and properties committees for the upcoming production of "The Miracle Worker."

Committee chairmen have been chosen along with extras and off-stage voice. Sue Pitzer will have charge of the makeup and costume committee, while Chris Medlock will handle properties. Pam Parker, chairman of ticket sales and publicity for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will again assume this task. Jacque Kubley and Bob Mollis will be co-chairmen of the lighting and stage crews.

Five girls have been cast in the play as blind friends of Annie Sullivan's. They are Jan Kennedy, Johnnie Jefferys, Sue Miller, Cellanne Kohen, and Jane Simmons. Taking the parts of the off-stage voices are Jacque Kubley, Bob Mollis, Ron Moore, and Jim Powell.

Most of the people working on the production who are not already in the Drama Club will be considered for membership on the basis of their performance. Drama Club members will be compiling points for the future, when the Players may receive a National Thespian charter.

In Next Issue . . .

Read full report of district contest for instrumental solos and ensembles.

Basketball Queen Will Be Selected For Liberty Game

Not only will a Senior Basketball Queen reign over the Jackson-North Liberty game Jan. 28, but two representatives from each class will serve as attendants.

Each underclass girls' homeroom will nominate two members. From the girls selected by their homerooms, each class will vote to narrow the group to two. These two girls from each under class (two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors) will attend the Basketball Queen as members of the Court.

In each senior girls' homeroom three nominees will be chosen. The class will then vote to select three of the six for the Court, one of them to be crowned Queen.

Voting will take place next week under the direction of the Jackson Booster Club. The Queen will be announced during halftime ceremonies.

New York, D.C., Philly All Part of Senior Trip

All aboard for New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.! This familiar cry is now being directed to the Senior class as they begin to plan for their Senior trip during Spring vacation.

Two special itineraries have been presented to the seniors for their consideration. The first is a seven-day bus trip costing \$108.25 per person. This price includes all transportation throughout the tour, admissions where needed, all overnight accommodations, six meals in Washington D.C., and professional guides.

The alternate plan is a four-day plane trip at a cost of \$117.00. This price includes two meals in flight.

Both trips are highlighted by visits to the Statue of Liberty, Radio City Music Hall, and the Capitol building.

Smile, Tiger . . . You're on Candid Camera



Some Other School

At a recent basketball game, fans of one particular school were so wound up with their lead (which is rare) they had to whistle during the opposing team's foul shots. Apparently these blood-thirsty spectators were not satisfied with a mere 20-point margin.

Their spirit also extended into a little area called "expressing an opinion of the ref." The whistle blew, and the foul was on one of this school's players. Groaning, hissing, and booing, many spectators told the referee exactly what they thought of him.

And to what avail. Does the booing change the call? And does the whistling put a hex on the free throw? No, but it surely gives a great impression of the student body and adult following.

Can this be Jackson? No, it must be some other school.



SPOTLIGHT . . .

Senior Kirk Bunting Skier, Scuba Diver

By Karen MacQuivey

"More fun, more action, more thrills." Senior Kirk Bunting's motto reveals his love of the unknown. His weekly ski trips to Mount Wawasee test Kirk's spirit of adventure, as he has been skiing for about three years.

Scuba diving at his cottage on Crystal Lake kept Kirk busy last summer; that is, when he wasn't driving an ice-cream truck. He also likes to experiment in water skiing and golf.

Kirk is carrying five solids: English IV, government, speech, senior math and physics. The latter two are his favorites. After school, he is a member of the Booster Club, and is working on a committee for production of "The Miracle Worker."

Kirk claims that Jackson is superior to his former schools in many ways. "Since there are fewer students, you can get to know them all much better, and everyone here is so nice."

He is looking forward to majoring in science or mathematics at the University of Michigan. What he will do after this is still a question, though he harbors a hope that someday he will become a pilot in the Navy.

Kirk offers this to Jackson underclassmen, "Have fun your senior year; that's what counts."

Letter to the Editor

Tigers —

I am a former Jackson student, and recently moved to Southern California. Upon arriving here I started looking around for the nicest school to enter and all that I found was one overcrowded high school. When I started at this school, I heard that it had Number 1 teams in every sport, which includes an undefeated season in football this year. But one thing was lacking: School Spirit.

As I walked down the halls at Jackson I could feel something in the air. I especially felt it this year just before I left. It is a feeling that I have found nowhere else. I pick up my back issues of the Old Hickory, or my Jacksonian and look at the events that happened throughout the year, or at all the friends I had, and I can feel that same feeling coming back to me. On each face, in every picture, it is written everywhere — this is where you belong: you're a Jacksonite.

It's not only a team but the school that makes a winning season, and Jackson has not lost any yet. Even through a 22-game losing streak Jackson had a winning team, because it had a winning school backing it.

Now I realize how much Jackson is a part of me. I don't belong to the high school that I am attending, but I still belong to Jackson. So go in and yell at the games for me, because I can't.

Thank You,
Kenton D. Van

Jacksonites Active in Junior Achievements

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Bank. Making oven cleaner, President Bill Mains works with Melinda Dolan in Siete. Ash trays are produced by Kirk Bunting in Ja-Tray.

Sue Dorn, Carol Barley, Vicki Brannan, Cathy Forsythe, and Melanie Wilhelm belong to Romart and make date-minders and lint brushes. Treasurer Sandy Simon, in Jaski, makes first aid kits and Charlie Brown sweatshirts.

Making "Brain-Game," John



Drawing by Solly Quinlan

Tobogganing Enthusiasts Reveal Suicidal Tendencies

By Dan McGill

As a sport tobogganing ranks in ferocity with professional football, bareknuckle boxing, and Jackson High wrestling. The object of the game is to come as close to annihilation as possible without sustaining an injury.

Tobogganing seems relatively simple. Four people with a mutual death wish board a long sled with the front end curled back and aim it down a steep, icy hill. The toboggan itself has no protection for the passenger although bills are now pending in Congress to require the use of seat belts. Toboggan runs are avoided by enthusiasts because they lack the one element that makes tobogganing so popular, trees.

ONE TYPE OF GAME is played much like golf. Nine routes are picked out. These routes have various obstacles in the way; and trees, rocks, and people are the most popular. After each route has been traveled the team members count the number of broken bones for their group, and the winner is that one with the lesser number at the end of the match. Although it adds color to the spectacle the shedding of blood is discouraged. It involves a needless

waste of time in transfusions and other first aid measures.

In contrast to the organized sport, tobogganing is also enjoyed as a winter activity. A few companions get together and travel over to their favorite hill. Here they content themselves with impromptu collisions and knocking down sledders returning up the slope. This aspect of the sport is very popular with families.

THE BENEFITS of tobogganing also carry over into other fields. Famed quarterback Elmer Zilch became so proficient at dodging oncoming toboggans as he walked past a favorite hill on his way home from school that his newly obtained footwork carried him over the goal line when it really counted.

In this area of the country we are blessed with much tobogganing weather every winter. Use this opportunity. There is no excuse for not hitting a few trees one of these weekends.

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Future Teachers Tutor Grade School Children

Don't be surprised if you see a blue ambulance, converted into a bus, leaving after school Tuesdays, filled with Jacksonites. They are "Teachers of the Future" off to help those in need of their services. Any Tuesday, anyone wishing to tutor a student at Lincoln School may do so.

The tutoring program, set up to help grade school students who need more training in certain subjects, is sponsored by the community and the office of Economic Opportunity.

Called the Neighborhood Study Help Program, this non-profit organization started on its own three years ago. The program is associated with the local branch of ACTION, but hopes to gain more support from the city through the Elementary Secondary Education Act of South Bend.

Students interested in the tutoring program are asked to see Mrs. Genevieve Harris in room 127. Tutors do not have to be members of the "Teachers of the Future" club.

Insurance Man Talks To Business Classes

Mr. James Brannan was the guest speaker for Mr. Joseph Kreitzman's fifth and sixth hour business classes yesterday.

Mr. Brannan, a life insurance salesman with Frank Sullivan Insurance Agency, is also president of Life Underwriters Association in South Bend and vice-president of the Estate Planning Council.

Some freshman social studies classes also heard the speaker.

Sharlee is Page

Paging for the Indiana State Legislature on Jan. 18 was the privilege of senior Sharlee Palmer. She was appointed by Senator Robert Mahowald and her appointment was confirmed by the Secretary of the Senate Van A. Eichorn.

The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

Dear Norman Lange,
I have always wondered how that marvelous, intricate, puzzling Chinese Puzzle of yours works. Could you explain it in three words or less?

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MOTH BALLS, Ammonia and Chlorine took the place of perfume in the case of one Melinda Dolan. The reason for this change is that these chemicals produced in Chem. 1 class by Melinda completely engulfed her (and her next hour Speech class).

PTA Plans Spaghetti Supper To Precede Liberty Game

Plans have been completed for the first annual Jackson PTA Spaghetti Supper. General chairman Mrs. William J. Wren has announced that serving in the school cafeteria will begin at 4 Saturday, Jan. 28, and continue until 7:30. This is the night the Tigers play the North Liberty basketball team at Jackson.

Funds raised by the spaghetti supper will be used by the PTA for the Jackson library enrichment project.

Mrs. Donald Nuner, ticket chairman, said tickets for the supper may be obtained from Student Council home room representatives and are available at the school office. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under twelve. This is the only fund-raising activity planned by the PTA for the current school year. Everyone is invited.

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It's MOD, Mrs. Walter, and don't let the students tell you anything else. Yes, wearing knee high boots because you forgot your shoes is entirely MOD!

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Beth Gutekunst and Pam Parker got themselves locked in a listening room at the public library last week. The inside door knob was off, so they had to wait for a custodian to let them out.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK . . .

Last week my brother's gym teacher told the class they had the same fragrance as a member of the pig family and not of a rose. But my brother soon spoke on behalf of most of the boys saying, "I'd rather smell like a member of the pig family than a silly ole rose!"

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No Paper Next Week
Because of the short week at mid-year, the OLD HICKORY will not be published next week. The next issue will appear on Feb. 3.

Centre 4-H Meeting
To elect 4-H advisory members and a delegate to serve on the County Extension Committee will be the purpose of a meeting at Hamilton School on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Pins may be picked up for members who completed their last year's activities but never received a pin. Enrollment cards will also be available.

Founders' Day Dinner
The annual PTA Founders' Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 6, at Jackson High School. Dr. Charles Holt, Superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, will be the speaker.
Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roy Gilmer, (291-1595) by Jan. 27.

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Swimmers Beat Central in Thriller; Elkhart Next, City Meet Jan. 28

The Jackson swimmers Tuesday had their closest meet since the thriller with Riley, and this time they won! Central and Jackson were tied going into the last relay, and the Tigers took the relay and the meet, 51-44.

Jim Olson won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, tying his own school record of 59.5 for the fly. Howie Haines won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.4 and set a new school record in the 400-yard free, 4:21.9, breaking Olson's record of 4:23.2 clocked

in the trials of last year's state meet.

Other first place winners for Jackson besides Olson, Haines and the freestyle relay, were Ron Moore in breast stroke and Jay Ettl in diving. The relay team, heroes of the evening, were Barry Gerard, Jim Oakley, Chris Griffin, and Bob Mortensen.

The swimmers' record going into a meet with Culver Military Academy last night was 7-2. They will strive for four more wins in the next two weeks in meets with Elkhart Jan. 24, the City Meet at Washington Jan. 28, LaSalle Jan. 31, and Concord Feb. 2. All except the City Meet will be in the home pool.

Four Meets Left For MHS Matmen

Jackson wrestlers have four dual meets in this season, all scheduled within the next ten days. Today Jackson takes on LaVille, who had a runnerup in last year's sectional, Dale Saur, 165 pounds.

On Jan. 24 Jackson hosts a strong team from Riley. Mike Stanek of Riley won the Holiday City Tourney in the heavyweight division. Another good wrestler for the Wildcats is Jake Galloway, 133 pounds.

On Jan. 26 the Tiger matmen meet Concord and on Jan. 31, North Liberty. Each of the four meets will be quite a challenge for the Tiger wrestlers.

Jackson tied Penn for fourth in the freshman tourney last week. Five Jackson freshmen placed: Ron Shady, (97 pounds), second; Ron Bruington, (135 pounds), fourth; Charles Ullery, (147 pounds), first; Doug Palmer, (167 pounds), first; and Bob Kronewitter, (182 pounds), fourth.

Frosh Have High Hopes Preparing To Sink Penn

Jackson's freshman basketball squad has not had the victorious season it had hoped for. Although losing its last ten games, the team lost the last five with only thirty seconds left. Coach Cuyler Miller says, "We expect to do much better in the remaining four games. The team has the ability to win."

Merle Carmichael, leading scorer, scored 28 points in an overtime loss to Riley. In the freshman tourney last Monday Jackson lost to Washington in an overtime (50-47). The remaining games are Penn, Jan. 24; Central, Jan. 25; LaSalle, Jan. 26; and Adams, Jan. 31.

Tiger Tracks

By O-H Sports Staff

Rebounding after a rough holiday tournament, the B team has regained its pacesetter by winning three straight, for a season record currently at 9-3. Under the capable instruction of Coach Joe Kreitzman, the Tiger-Cubs, excluding the three losses, have not been seriously threatened since last Dec. 3 against Washington.

They have adjusted well to the loss of some players to the varsity. Freshman Mark Sickmiller, improving steadily throughout the season, has taken over the point production but is followed closely by several teammates. He has dressed for a few varsity games although he is not seeing any action as yet.

THE MOST RECENT newcomer to the varsity scene is former B teamer, sophomore Mike Dake. Once adapted to the caliber of competing on the varsity level, Mike has the potential and years ahead to develop into one of Jackson's finest players.

WITH LAST WEEK'S impressive performance against New Carlisle Coach Taylor feels his players have received a valuable mental boost and anticipates a Tiger victory at River Forest tonight, a team that downed Jackson last year by a score of 88-72.

SEVERAL PLAYERS have commented during pre-game warmup about the inspiration they receive from Jackson's fine pep band. This group of talented musicians seem to act as the catalyst in rousing spectators in support of the team. This combination gives the players added inspiration as well as increased desire to excel. The pep band distinguishes itself so well at the contests that spectators and players alike look forward to its performance at every home game.



IN THE LA SALLE GAME Friday night, Tigers got this rebound from LaSalle's 53. To those who look closely, it may appear that Craig Marten, 54, and Bill T'Kindt, 50, are holding hands. Bob McKelvey, 55, is at right. Photo by Gene Zehring

Tiger Cagers Win One, Lose One; Two Contests Again This Weekend

By Mark Dobbs

Last Saturday night the Jackson Tigers whipped New Carlisle by a score of 95 to 77. Dominating the backboards, Jackson pulled down 50 rebounds while rolling to their second win.

All five starters scored in double figures. They were led by Bob McKelvey who had 24 points. Bob was followed by Jerry Tetzlaff and Terry Arney who scored 22 and 17 points respectively. Rounding out the first five were Bill T'Kindt who had 15 points and Craig Marten with 13 points.

Last Friday night Jackson lost to LaSalle, 97 to 56. Scoring was again led by McKelvey and Tetzlaff who had 15 and 11 points respectively.

THE TIGERS face a rough schedule for the next two weeks. Tonight they journey to River Forest. Saturday the Tigers are again visitors, traveling to Wakarusa. Both teams lost in their last outings.

On Jan. 27 Jackson will take on Penn on the Kingsmen's court. The following night the North Liberty Shamrocks meet the Tigers on Jackson's court. During the past week North Liberty has been playing in the bi-county basketball tournament.

ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL STATISTICS, Jerry Tetzlaff has hit on 37 of 80 shots from the field

for 46 per cent. From the free throw line Bob McKelvey has hit 21 of 35 free throws for 60 per cent.

Leading rebounder is McKelvey with 77, with 34 from the offensive board. T'Kindt has pulled down 69 rebounds, 47 of them from the defensive board.

Arney is leading the team in plus actions with 46. A plus action is an interception, an assist, a recovery, or a defensive held ball.

The Jackson scoring attack has been led so far by McKelvey who has scored a total of 115 points. Tetzlaff and Marten have tallied 113 and 109 points respectively. T'Kindt has scored 92 points in the first ten games of the season.

JACKSON'S B TEAM raised their record to 9 wins and 3 losses. Friday night the B team beat LaSalle, 51 to 37. Scoring was led by Mark Sickmiller with 15 and Bruce Vyverberg with 13. Saturday New Carlisle fell prey to the Tigers, 47 to 19. Bruce Vyverberg led the attack with 16 points.

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