



Win or Lose, We're Proud of Our Tigers



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM (left to right): Front row, Tim Christman, Jerry Tetzlaff, Terry Arney, Jerry Wright, Rich Stucky, Bill Gates. Back row, Dave Johnson, Jim Frame, Gary Rhodes, Bob McKelvey, Craig Marten, Bill T'Kindt, Dennis Parrish.

Sectional story on Page Four.

Photo by Gene Zehring

Blood, Bones, Stars, Math, Poison Subjects of Science Fair Entries

Five scientific-minded Tigers have begun plans for their entries in this year's Science Fair to be held at Washington High School in March. These Jacksonites include Ginny Colten, Leaza Gish, Jim Powell, Kathy Thornton, and Jill Weigand.

Freshman Ginny Colten is working in the field of mathematical science by constructing two finite mathematical systems and determining the operations which can be done within the systems. By working problems, she will form a basis of comparison of the two.

Rebuilding the skeleton of a rabbit is Sophomore Leaza Gish's project. This involved boiling the rabbit in hyroid after it was skinned. After the boiling she took the meat off and started rebuilding the skeletal system.

Jim Powell, junior, is continuing research in interstellar matter. His last year's prize-winning project was on the same subject, but this year it will detail more intense research.

Figuring out types of blood from blood samples is the project of

Kathy Thornton, a freshman. She will include definitions of the different parts and functions of the blood in her project.

Sophomore Jill Weigand's project is using a plant poison to see if plant growth can be stimulated.

PTA Spaghetti Supper Set for Next Thursday

The PTA Spaghetti Supper, cancelled because of the big storm, has been re-scheduled for Thursday, March 2, in the school cafeteria. Mrs. William Wren is general chairman.

Since March 2 is the opening night of "The Miracle Worker," serving will run from 4 to 7:30. Tickets sold for the original date will be honored. Tickets may be obtained by calling the school office. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. This is the only fund-raising activity by the PTA during the school year.

Student Council Adopts Attendance Amendment

A new amendment to the Student Council Constitution was unanimously approved at the last Council meeting. The amendment reads:

If a Senator shall be absent three times without representation by an alternate or without tendering an excuse acceptable to the President and Sponsor, said Senator shall be automatically expelled from the Council. The President and Advisor shall then make an interim appointment which must be approved by a majority of the Council at the next meeting.

"The purpose of the amendment," said President Heller, "is to stimulate better attendance and thus lead to a better Student Council."

'Miracle Worker' Next Week

Tickets are now on sale for the Jackson Players' production, "The Miracle Worker," to be given on the JHS stage at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Political Parties Seek Signatures; Name Candidates

By Jane Simmons

Fierce campaigning, creation of clever slogans, and formation of party platforms are a few of the things in store for Jacksonites seeking Student Council offices.

Three parties have been in the process of forming, which involves fifty student signatures on a petition endorsing the party, selecting nominees to complete the ticket, and choosing a name to suit the party's ideals.

The United Students party was the first to register, with Eric Heller heading the ticket as candidate for president. Eric, elected vice-president of this year's Council, is now acting as president since President-elect Jim Olson moved to Florida. Others slated by the U. S. party include Doug

First Money-making Project

The United Students political party will sponsor a bake sale March 4 at the Farmers Market. The money earned will be used for the campaign in the Student Council elections. Anyone interested in supporting this bake sale should contact Bruce DeBoskey, campaign manager, or one of the other party members.

Jessup, vice-president; Bonnie Gates, secretary; and Jim Frame, treasurer.

A second party forming is the Provo:12 or the "progressive liberals." John Traub is this party's candidate for president with Mary McDermott as running mate for vice-president. Also on the Provo ticket are Jan Kennedy for secretary and Paul Zisla for treasurer.

A third party is forming with Jim Powell as nominee for president and Dan McGill as vice-president. Also slated for this party are Pam Talcott for secretary and Tim Kulik for treasurer.

Four Soloists, Ensemble Win Top State Ratings

Four Jackson band members who played solos in the state contest at Butler University Saturday received first division ratings. Also included in the honors won for Jackson were a first place for the brass quartet and four second-place awards.

The soloists who won coveted first division ratings are Rick Overgaard, cornet; Eric Heller, clarinet; Lynn Dickerson, piano; and Dave Mitchell, marimba. The mixed brass quartet consists of Rick Overgaard, Bruce DeBoskey, Stuart Mock, and Doug Evenden.

Stuart Mock, French horn, received a second place rating, along with Dave Mitchell, Greg Ewald, and Melinda Dolan, all on snare drum.

Teen Right To Vote?

Many bills are currently pending in state legislatures across the nation which would lower the minimum voting age to 18 or 19 years old. However, certain questions arise regarding a teen-age vote.

Why should the minimum voting age be lowered? The basic argument that supports lowering the voting age limit is, "If teen-agers must pay taxes and serve in the Armed Forces, then they should also be allowed to vote." This reasoning certainly seems valid. It is the plea of a generation of Americans who have been called on to give their money and their lives for their country but who have been unable to have a voice in how their money and lives are to be used.

Another question that arises is this: "Are 18 and 19 year-olds mature enough to vote intelligently? Two points may be brought up here, one of them being that "maturity" does not automatically come on a person's 21st birthday. Maturity is not totally dependent on age. As far as voting intelligently is concerned, we can safely say that today's young people are better informed on the issues and more aware of the importance of political elections than ever before in American history. The 18 and 19 year-olds of 1967 are better educated than the 18 and 19 year-olds of 1907; but we cannot assume, however, that education is a measure of maturity any more than age is. But education is an indicator of how "intelligently" a person does vote.

A final question which is probably discussed among politicians more than any other group is this, "How much political power will be wielded by teen-age voters and will this power have any effects on government?" The answer to this question is relatively easy. There is no reason to believe that a greater percentage of teen-agers will vote than the percentage of adults who now vote. In other words, less than half of eligible teen-age voters would register and vote. The ones who do vote could be considered the "mature" ones, the "immature" ones being disinterested in the election and not troubled to vote. Therefore, the teen-agers that will, in fact, vote will not cause great changes on the political scene, nor will they storm the seats of government on some reform rampage.

Lowering the voting age is sane, reasonable, and in good keeping with the American tradition of giving all citizens an equal voice in their government.

M. H.

Three Clubs See Movie Of Disadvantaged Child

"Portrait of a Disadvantaged Child: Tommy Knight," a movie of a slow-learning Negro boy and his problems in society, was shown to members of the Social Service, Health Careers, and Future Teachers Clubs Tuesday.

The project was arranged by Judy DeBuck, of the Social Service Club, who also presided at the special meeting. On hand for discussion and suggestion for future projects were Miss Liz Gross and Mrs. Chester Kaley, representing volunteer divisions in the Christian Service Center.

Miss Gross explained special volunteer services for the center including remedial reading, Negro children's fellowship, and other volunteer projects.

Mrs. Kaley appealed to the members for help for the Scout and 4-H groups of underprivileged children meeting through the Christian Service Center. Judy DeBuck, a volunteer in her second year of Negro children fellowship also took part in the discussion.

No Such Word!

There was no right answer to the question, "What would you do if someone gave you a polyop?" in last week's Old Hickory. The word "polyop" was a figment of some editor's imagination.

"I Wish More Of My Students Would . . ."

By Teresa Kubley

Asked to complete the sentence "I wish more of my students would . . ." in two to six words, some of the teachers at Jackson gave the following answers:

Mr. Dean Bentle: "Stop, look, listen, and pay attention."

Mrs. Lois Claus: "Show initiative and creativity."

Mr. Thomas DeShone: "Become band directors."

Mr. Stephen Herczeg: "Keep away from my desk."

Mr. Joseph Kreitzman: "Look sharp, feel sharp, and be sharp."

Mr. James Myers: "Act their age."

Sophomores Rawlings, Cheak Become Prolific JHS Composers

That popular Jackson band, Overtones, has a new song writer — Sophomore Mike Rawlings, who has written "Mexican Lullaby" for the group. He is in the process of transposing it right now for the group, of which he is a member.



SOPHOMORE BARB POLLYEA is cast in the Presbyterian Players' production of "The Boy Friend," being presented this weekend and next in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. She will portray the minor lead of Nancy, one of the five girl friends in the play. Jill Peacock and Jan Leach are also participating in "The Boy Friend" as members of the chorus.

Mike and Steve Cheak, another sophomore, have composed more than 20 songs. A few of them are "I Do," "Day after Day," and "Not Only but Always." "Vacation Girl" was written by Mike alone about a girl he met during the last summer. One of Steve's best songs is "As Time Goes by." The theme is rebellion — "us vs. world."

Steve learned how to play the guitar this summer. Mike, who has been playing for two years, taught him. He called Steve a "natural guitarist."

Just where does the inspiration for a song come? Mike believes it can come at any time, from any place. Usually present emotions have a great deal of effect.

"The chord patterns and melody are not hard to find. You can build around a regular progression. We just play chords that sound like they should be there," explains Steve.

According to the boys, the steps in writing a song are very simple. First they say, "We decide what we want to get across. Then we begin the task of putting it in lyric form, or in other words, fitting the words with the music and vice versa." Steve added, "Songs are forms of poetry."

Neither of the boys will claim to be solely the lyricist nor the composer. As Mike says, "Sometimes Steve writes the lyrics, and I compose the music, and other times we switch. In fact, one of us may be composing or writing and get stuck, so we just change roles."



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Boinkles, Index Lotion, Lik-y Chops Subjects of Imaginary Commercials

By Mary Marsh

The advertising industry should, by rights, simply be swarming all over the hallowed halls of Jackson High, seeking out the journalism students. The reason for the demand would be the commercials they wrote recently for presentation to the class.

Junior Terry Vander Heyden came up with the first prize-winning commercial which follows:

"Yes friends, it's me, your friendly handsome BOINKLES CEREAL salesman coming to you by popular demand. BOINKLES is a non-habit forming 99 per cent alcoholic cereal in the shapes of triangles, hexagons, pentagons, stars, stripes, circles, and cubes and come in the assorted colors of blueberry-cherry, fuschia, icky green and sickening yellow. Just add water (It makes its own gravy)."

Then Dave Mies profoundly urged classmates to try LOVIE DOVIE HAIR CONDITIONER, but "take the pledge slowly and read the fine print!"



SALLY SOFT SKIN

"Hi, folks, I'm Sally Soft Skin, the typical American homemaker." Underneath the misleading exterior was Tim Christman doing a satire on commercials.

INDEX FINGER DROOP, yes, that is what Jeanette Robakowski was trying to sell with the following commercial:

4-H Enrollment March 7

Centre Township girls and boys 4H Club enrollment will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, in the Jackson cafeteria. Enrollment cards may be obtained at school Friday, March 3. Parents must sign the cards which should be brought to the Tuesday meeting, or turned in to the school office by Tuesday. Parents are urged to attend the meeting.



JEANETTE PUSHING A SALE

"Is your finger sore and swollen from dialing the phone over 90 times a day? Does that poor tired finger just itch to be like all your other fingers, free from the drudgery of being swollen in the dial? If you want relief get Index Lotion with Stop-itch 472XKL.

Just smear this gloppy green glunk on and the swelling and soreness will vanish in a flash (and so will your finger)!"

Sue Kennedy, herself a doggy owner, explains her product — Lik-y Chops:

"Lik-y Chops are dee-licious. Yes, that's what Rover said. Both he and his master know that Lik-y Chops are always fresh. The high calcium content is good for the development of doggy's teeth. Lik-y Chops also prevents BAD BREATH IN DOG'S mouth and will result in 36 per cent fewer tooth fallouts. So if your dog is a failing Romeo and if the French poodle next door scorns him, feed him new improved dee-licious Lik-y Chops."

An interview with the typical man on the street for HORTENSE'S BARGAIN STORE was the substance of Bill Mains' commercial. Bill impersonated a hilly-billy farmer who was so satisfied with Hortense's that he volunteered to show his red polka-dot thermo underwear.

Frank Jacobs closed talent day with "Don't be a conversation drop-out; graduate to the Old Hickory!"

Developmental Reading Course Uses Lab, Shadowsopes, SRA

By Jeanette Robakowski

"No one reads to full capacity," says Mrs. Judith Todd, Developmental Reading teacher. The reading classes meet two or three times a week during the third and fifth hours, in room 112, the reading laboratory.

Students sit in individual "carrels." The booths reduce distractions and help students to concentrate on their reading. Each carrel is equipped with a "Shadowscope," a reading accelerator.

When the Shadowscope is turned on, a beam of light projects from a lens and shines directly onto a mirror. The light travels across each line to the bottom of the page. This enables the student to read faster.

Another piece of equipment in the lab is the Tachistoscope. Like a filmstrip projector, it flashes an image on a screen at a given speed from 1½ seconds to 1/100th of a second. This lets the student see words and phrases accurately and faster.

The Tachomatic Reading Trainer uses filmstrips with a speed of 100-1000 words per minute. Each phrase is shown for only a split second. This keeps a student reading phrases at a steady pace, instead of in spurts. It also prevents a student from going back to read over again. Then the student is given a test after the film to see if he can comprehend what he saw and read on the film.

SRA is material suited to the student. The student goes from

easy material and works up to a higher level. Mrs. Todd explains that there is a difference between developmental reading and corrective reading.

In developmental reading, speed, vocabulary, and comprehension are emphasized. This class is suited for the above-average student who intends to go on to college. In corrective reading, comprehension is stressed largely although vocabulary and speed are also taught. This class is for students who wish to improve their reading to do better in high school.

Students in both reading classes also have listening training to become more effective listeners. College-bound students learn note-taking, while freshmen and sophomores read about "how to study."



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"SEAT DROP, knee drop, flip," call out GAA members as Maureen McGrath works out on the trampoline.

Andy Place Averages 167; Losers' Top Bowling Team

Bowling has become a favorite sport for many Jackson and Riley students who have gotten together and formed A and B leagues with six teams to a league. The following are the game averages of the Jackson students and the name of their teams in the A league:

Cool Jerks: Andy Place, 167; Maybi-Nots: Juan Reyes, 133 and Daryl Sarber, 135; Alley Cats: Marlene Ulbricht, 132; Tigers Four: Don Griffith (Captain), 160; Larry Blake, 131 and Fred Buck, 142; Losers: Robert Turfler, 146 and John Hummer, 153; Tornados: Kerry Kirkley, 134 and Ken Shafer, 134.

The team with the highest single game (total score of four team members) is the Losers with 734, and the one with the highest of three games is the Cool Jerks, 2020.

The Losers, (of all people) are in first place in the A league, followed closely by the Cool Jerks, 28-20. In third place are the Tigers Four, 27-21, trailed by the Tornados, 25-23, Maybi-Nots, 20½-27½, and the Alley Cats, 13½-34½.

The following are the game averages of Jackson students in the B league along with the names of their teams: Rockets: Tim Puckett (Captain), 123 and Paul Rerick, 133; Leopards: Dennis Hansen (Captain), 121 and Bill Grant, 121; The Classics: Mike Hostetler (Captain), 129 and Greg Kinner, 156; The Uncalled 4: Don Phillips (Captain), 144, Jim Chalk,

128 and Tom Christy, 100; Riley Raiders: Cindy Swartz, 133; Avengers: Bob Murphy (Captain), 131, Dave Bellows, 98, and Gary Pasalich, 128.

The team with the highest single game is The Classics, with a 695. They also have the highest three-game total with 1851.

Substitutes for the B-league from Jackson and their game averages are Richy Long, 122; Craig Hitchcock, 119; Paul Zisla, 115; and Jerry Christy, 130.

The league standings again find the Classics on top, with a 35-13 record and holding a wide margin over the second place Rockets, 30-18. Third place is occupied by The Uncalled 4, 26-22, Riley Raiders are fifth 19-29, and in last place, The Avengers, 16-32.

Haines, Ettl 'Come Close' In State Swimming Meet

Jackson came close to scoring in the state swim meet held at I. U.'s Royer pool in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. Jay Ettl placed eighth in the one-meter diving and missed placing in the finals by ten points.

Howie Haines set a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle, 4:15.7, and placed seventh. He missed the finals by seven-tenths of a second. In the 200-yard individual medley, he placed ninth.

Tigers End Regular Season And Sectional Play Begins

By Mark Dobbs

Last night Jackson played North Liberty in the La Ville Sectional, but results were not known in time for this issue.

On Feb. 14, the Tigers lost to South Bend Adams 99 to 60. After keeping within eight to ten points of the Eagles during the first period, Jackson had a cold streak and could not hit the basket. Leading scorer was Craig Marten with 21 points, followed by Terry Armev with 15.

The following night Penn beat the Tigers 72 to 52. Bob McKelvey had 18 points and Bill T'Kindt had 12.

Last Saturday night the Tigers lost to Milford 45 to 38 in overtime. Stalling most of the game, the Tigers earned a 34 to 34 tie at the end of regulation time. Jerry Tetzlaff and Terry Armev had 15 and 9 points respectively. This set the season's record at 3-16.

Jackson's B-team lost to Adams 39 to 49. Mark Sickmiller and Mike Dake had nine points apiece while Rich Stucky had 8 and Dick Good had 7. Against Penn the Tigers B-team won 54 to 52. Dake had 19 points and Bruce Vyverberg had 12. In the season's finale the junior varsity trounced

Milford 53 to 23, as all reserves played. The B-team final record stood at 16 wins and 5 losses, one of the best records in the city.

THE TEN BOYS playing in the tournament include Terry Armev, 5' 7½" junior who played guard and scored 160 points during the season. Playing at guard with Terry is Jerry Tetzlaff, 6' sophomore, who scored 217 points after he was brought up from the B-team.

The two forwards are Bill T'Kindt and Craig Marten. They scored 177 and 212 points respectively. Junior Bob McKelvey held down the center position and scored 202 points during the season. Leading rebounders were Bill T'Kindt with 156 and Bob McKelvey with 153.

Jerry Wright, a 6' junior, scored 54 points during the season and played guard. Tim Christman, a 5' 11" junior, backed up Jerry and Terry at the guard position along with Rich Stucky, a 5' 10" sophomore. Bill Gates, a 6' forward, backs up Craig and Bill at forward. Gary Rhodes, a 6' 2" center, backs up Bob at the center post. The varsity's regular season record is 3-15.

PLAYERS on the B-team were forwards — Mike Dake, Dick Good, Dave Petty, and Jim Daniels. Centers were Mark Sickmiller, Barry Youngs, and Fred Kassabian. Guards were Bruce Vyverberg, John Hummer, and Craig Loyd.

Boys' Gym Classes Learn Wrestling

The boys' Physical Education classes have just finished a series of basketball tests to determine each boy's skill in the sport. The tests included free throws and running and dribbling layups. Each boy had the opportunity to take the tests twice, and he was scored on the average of the tests.

At present the boys' physical ed classes are involved in wrestling. Mr. Allan Davison's classes start with some warm-up calisthenics while he explains what the class will be covering for that day. Members of the wrestling team demonstrate various techniques. Then the class is divided into pairs and the boys try it themselves.

After wrestling will come gymnastics, followed by volleyball.

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