

NHS To Induct on Jackson Birthday

The day of March 15, 1967, will hold joy for many because of National Honor Society induction. The induction is planned to be held annually on the birthday of Andrew Jackson. It is particularly significant this year since it will mark the 200th anniversary of Jackson's birth.

Dr. Charles Holt will be the featured speaker at the NHS induction with Principal James Early and Mrs. Sylvia Kercher assisting.

All members of NHS will be involved in the March 15 induction, and officers will be in charge of induction procedure.

With a background of music provided by the Glee Club and orchestra, speeches will be given on the four requirements of NHS. These include scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The process of choosing candidates for NHS began last month as a list of students eligible for membership on the basis of a B average was sent to all teachers.

The teachers then rated each student on the basis of scholarship, service, character, and leadership. A secret committee of six persons, using the ratings, will choose this year's quota of members, 25 students from the Junior Class and six from the Senior Class.

The relatively small number of seniors to be accepted in NHS is due to the fact that the quota of 15 per cent of the total enrollment of seniors was almost filled last year.

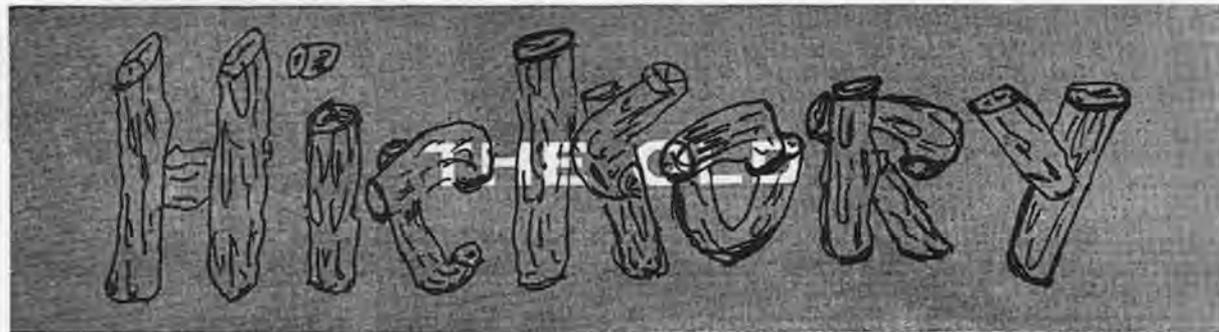
French Classes Prepare Projects: Exhibits, Play, Songs and Dancing

A painting of the Eiffel Tower by Vicki Hughes, a French Alphabet book by Nancy Bixler, a Parisian livingroom scene by Terri Trammel and Andrea Poulos; these are a few of the numerous French projects to be exhibited by Miss Marcella Hartman's second, third, fourth, and sixth hour French classes.

"These projects should broaden the students' knowledge of the French people and their culture," says Miss Hartman. The projects will be displayed before the French classes and are to be judged by a faculty committee.

The third and fourth year French classes also intend to present the play "Rosalie" for the French Club. Directing the presentation will be Mike Dake, with Catou Christian playing the title role. The other cast members include Glenn Moses as Monsieur Bol and Sue Helms as Madame Bol. Accompanying the play will be oral recitations of French poetry.

Pat Pickles and Cindi Miller will dance to French musical selections and a quartet composed of



Juniors, Seniors Think Spring -- and Proms

Class of '67 Picks Erskine's Ballroom

"Once Upon A Dream" is the theme chosen by the seniors for their prom to be held May 20. General chairman is Social Chairman Jill Vervaet.

Linda Reasor has been placed in charge of decorating the ballroom of Erskine Park. Publicity will be handled by Sue Kennedy, and Dan Alwine is in charge of refreshments. Diane Fershin will head the programs and favors committee.

Senior Class secretary Judy Hopewell is in charge of the chaperon committee. She will also work out the details for the coronation committee. The tickets, soon to go on sale for \$2.50 a couple, will be handled by Kathy Shuppert.

Election Timetable

March 17 — Party platforms due

April 10-14 —

Student Registration Week

1. Students register to vote with homeroom senators
2. Students pay 1¢ poll tax

April 17-20 — Election Week

April 19 — All-School Assembly

1. Presentation of Candidates
2. Speeches and Platforms

First Election Day

April 20 — Second Election Day

Announcement of Winners

Frozen White Stuff Stops School Again

Three-foot drifts of snow, 40 m.p.h. winds, and below-zero weather did not keep all Jacksonites home in warm beds last Friday.

Waking up to find that horrible white stuff once again covering the ground, about 25 students, most of them Glee Club pupils, braved the winter weather to be on time for morning classes.

Greeted by a few snow-shoveling custodians, frozen students found their way through the dark building and, after taking off sweaters, boots, coats, gloves, and other frozen items, they came downstairs and watched more pathetic people enter school.

Not only students, but 15 faculty and staff members also arrived. Finally, at a quarter of eight, a portable radio blared the news that school was closed.

Again going through the process of dressing, the survivors were forced to turn around and go home through the freezing snow. All of them were in sad spirits, but there was one happy thought — spring is three weeks away.

Party States Official Name

The official name of the party sponsoring John Traub as their presidential candidate is Provo 12, Progressive Liberal Association.

'Reflections in Blue' Is Theme for Juniors

"Reflections in Blue" was the unanimous decision of the junior class officers to be the theme of this year's Prom to be held April 15 in the gymnasium. Slated to entertain is Eddie Jarrett's band.

President Rick Overgaard and Jane Simmons will be in charge of decorations and publicity. Social Chairman Bonnie Gates will handle checking. Invitations committee is the responsibility of Secretary Chris Medlock.

Mike Slott, vice-president, will be in charge of the coronation committee while Treasurer Linda Eaton will handle tickets and dance programs. The refreshment committee is undecided. All officers will be in charge of the cleanup.

Tickets will go on sale soon for \$2.50 per couple.

Yearbook Goes to Press Thousand Copies Ordered

The 1967 Jacksonian will meet its final deadline next Wednesday, sending the last of the 128 pages to the publishers. One thousand books have been ordered for subscribers and advertisers, according to Roberta Ford, editor-in-chief. They will be distributed at an autograph party in May.

March Forecast

- March 3 & 4 — "The Miracle Worker"
- March 7 — 4-H Enrollment
- March 11 — National Merit Scholarship Tests
- March 15 — Andrew Jackson's 200th birthday National Honor Society Induction of juniors and seniors
- March 17 — St. Patrick's Day
- March 21 — First Day of Spring Quill and Scroll Induction
- March 22 — AFS Assembly
- March 24 — Good Friday
- March 26 — Easter Sunday
- March 27-31 — AFS Drive Week
- March 31 — Spring Vacation begins



"PARIS — la ville d'emoignant," a relief of the Eiffel Tower, is freshman Vicki Hughes' project for French class.

Please, Not at School

Interest in the opposite sex — pairing off, going steady, is expected among teenagers. It is quite normal with high school students, and Jacksonites are certainly no exception. The majority of them enjoy dating, seeing one another, walking, and talking together between classes at school. But some Jackson couples are taking it a bit too far.

Although no particularly serious problems have resulted, it appears quite improper and obnoxious to school visitors, and even many students, to see the increasing number of over indulgent couples. Not content to see each other just by walking and talking at school, they must hold hands, intertwine arms, steal kisses, and become totally absorbed in one another for five minutes, six times a day.

Surely these students are not showing the maturity and good taste a person of high school age is expected to have acquired. No one is impressed by such antics. Many are disgusted, or more often amused, by the indiscreet couples.

The Teenage War

Teenage America is at war. We teenagers are waging an internal cold war with ourselves — to cheat, smoke, and drink, or not to cheat, smoke and drink. Our struggle is a search for self-expression, but at the same time, a trial to be accepted as "one of the gang."

Society seems to pay little attention to the Biblical quote, "Judge not that thou be judged." Too often teenagers judge each other only on the questionable standards of adaptation to latest fads, dancing ability, and who the present girlfriend or boyfriend is. Should the quote have read, "Judge anyone anytime, for you are constantly judged?"

It is common knowledge that in teenage circles anything "out" is "in." To be in, one must seemingly reach the condition of way-out. Acknowledging this, we often willingly or unwillingly conform to nonconformity.

In this maze of conformity and nonconformity the teenager is constantly searching for self-expression and a sense of identity. We cannot live alone in today's society. We need to express ourselves and feel accepted.

But do fads, booze, and drugs express an admirable personality?

Do we want to be admirable, or just one of the gang? What

good is a society in which people are afraid to be individuals? In the end, we must conform to something, but to what and to what degree?

So far, no one has devised a clear-cut solution to this problem. At times we must be willing to conform; at others, we must have the courage to stand up for principles in which we believe — to dare to be square. Perhaps philosopher Andre Gide gave the best advice "Be faithful to that which exists nowhere but in yourself."

T. B.

Jacksonites Reveal Forgetfulness About Paying Fines, Feeding Dog

It seems, from an informal poll taken this week that most Hickoryites have memory lapses from time to time.

Freshman Patti Young is always forgetting to feed her dog. Maureen Dolan, a junior, has to be reminded to put on both earrings instead of one. Sophomore Mike McGowan can't seem to remember to bring in his science article when he's supposed to.

Sharon Hartzler, senior, can not get her book to Mr. Madden's English class on free reading day. To pay off his library fines is one of junior Dave Hill's biggest sources of forgetfulness.

Medarda Chizar, senior, has a difficult time remembering to clean out her horse's stable. Kathy Kline, a junior, has been told for eleven years to "get books off the dining room table."

Forgetting to plan ahead for a Student Council meeting is junior Eric Heller's problem. Senior Judy Christy has to remind herself to turn down the radio or her mother does it for her.

"I'm always forgetting my Spanish assignment and, at home, I always forget to hang up my coat," says junior Craig Hitchcock.

Seniors Jane Powell and Judy

Special Effects Enhance Performance Of 'Miracle Worker' Opening Night

By Johnnie Jefferys

Lights dimmed on the stage last night while the voice of Helen Keller echoed, "wah-wah," bringing the climax of the Jackson Players' "The Miracle Worker," to an end. The play will be presented again at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Under the direction of Mr. James Myers, Jackson's second play stars junior Myra Deepe as Helen's youthful teacher, Annie Sullivan, and Cindy Ward, junior, as the blind, deaf mute Helen Keller. Captain Keller, the father of strong convictions, is played by senior Jack Rasmussen, and junior Cathy Kocy plays his wife.

The family is torn between their desire to spoil Helen with love and affection and their desperate need to give her help. Annie, coming from an institution for the blind, demands complete control and discipline over Helen until the wild and fearful girl responds by spelling, eating with silverware and folding her napkin.

Annie works the "Miracle" by taming a young girl and helping her discover the world in a new light through the sign language of the deaf.

Adding to the effects are sounds of horses and trains and a wide panorama of colored lights. Special lighting depicts Annie's haunting memories of her dying brother, accompanied by offstage voices.

The set is an open-walled home in the South during the 1800's, consisting of a bedroom, dining room, front porch and a water pump in the front yard. A change of scenery is accomplished by lighting variations or use of vacant stage space. Sue Kennedy and Ron Moore are student directors.

Place The Face



The adorable little tot above is a varsity cheerleader and an active school leader.

A member of the Booster Club Advisory Board, this industrious junior is also in charge of the activities and student life sections for the '67 Jacksonian. She may be seen around the corridors in her customized wheelchair, recuperating from a slip on the ice after the Penn game.

Who is she? Look in the ads for her name.

Scholarship Suggestion

By Terrie Morrison

Ahoy, you college-bound students whose father's wallet actually shrinks before your eyes at the mention of college, this is for you.

A variety of scholarships are being offered in various areas to those who can fulfill their requirements. One basic requirement for all scholarships is financial need.

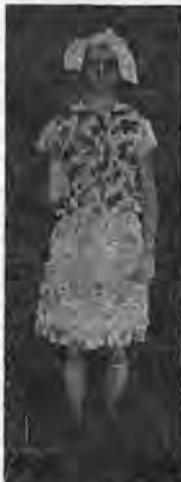
The Scholarship Foundation of St. Joe County and the Elks' National Foundation offer scholarships to those with ability.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joe County specifies a male of ability (Sorry gals!).

Purdue offers a scholarship for those planning to enter the Food Science or Dairy Technology fields.

Other scholarships will be listed in a future issue. Anyone who wishes to apply for any of them should see his counselor.

THIS PICTURE of Sally Soft Skin, as portrayed by Tim Christman in a journalism class commercial, was taken to accompany last week's feature on original TV commercials. The picture which actually appeared was not Tim as Sally, but Sharon Lister as a second grader, a potential "Place the Face."



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Ten Magazines Now Available On Microfilm

By Frank Jacobs

Students may now refer to magazine articles in the Jackson library via microfilm through a viewer. According to Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, librarian, the microfilms cover ten magazines dating from five years back to the present.

They are "American Heritage," "Scientific American," "U. S. News and World Report," "Popular Science," "Saturday Review," "Science Digest," "Popular Mechanics," "Business Week," "Foreign Affairs," and "Senior Scholastic." The library receives 95 magazines this year, nine more than last year.

Approximately 85 filmstrips are in the library for students and teachers to use. The library also has a series of slides entitled "Art through the Ages" and two slide projectors.

A large selection of records may be listened to by students including operas "Madame Butterfly," "Aida," and "Carmen" and all of Brahms' and Beethoven's symphonies.

The library is making tape recordings of all the records for students to check out and listen to in the library. This will save the records from damage. The library has six tape recorders but five of them are on loan to teachers.

New in the library is a programmed learning course in music which consists of a book and tape recording. The student can learn at his own speed and if he doesn't understand something, he can back up and hear it again.

A new electric typewriter that types large letters is used for typing call numbers on books. It may also be used by teachers for making transparencies for overhead projectors.

"Movin' Generation" Features Cindy Schmidt as Go-go Dancer

Because Junior Cindy Schmidt has appeared on 4-H fair shows for four years and been a dancer on "On the Go" and Country Playhouse, she has now been cast as a regular 'go-go' dancer on the new television show "Movin' Generation," aired Saturday from 2:30 p. m. until 3 p. m. Joining her this week will be Sophomores Mary Kay Berlakovich and Margie Alberts.



Cindy Schmidt

The purpose of "Movin' Generation," according to WSBT's Jerry Dodd and Drew Leech, is to acquaint both adults and teens with the different schools of South Bend and their activities.

Cindy's career in dancing began with lessons at the Flint Studios when she was 11 years old. She does tap, ballet, jazz, toe, ballroom and some acrobatics. Through Flint Studios, an interview for "Movin' Generation" was arranged.

The half-hour show, taped every Sunday night at WSBT, requires from 2 to 2½ hours to tape. Everything from the lighting to the eyebrow pencil must be perfected.

"Movin' Generation" features a picture tour of the visiting school. The president of the senior class gives information on his school's clubs and activities. A rock-n-roll band from the school, a school choir or jazz band may also appear.

Included on the list of bands which have appeared on "Movin' Generation" are the "Offbeats," "MRQ's," "Keys," and the "Movin' Generation."

Variety Provided By Language Lab

Posters of Italy, Germany, Spain, and France scattered on the walls; Latin, German, Spanish, and French languages spoken through the headsets — such blending of facility and decor exists in the language lab.

Serving as a tool in the study of languages, the lab gives students an opportunity to listen to prerecorded tapes, then to record their own responses on tape.

Equipped with the prerecorded tape, the lab allows the teacher to channel the whole class on one program, separate rows on different programs, or even individuals on various programs. A limited supply of new records and a motion picture projector designed specifically for lab use supplement classroom work.

Although the Jackson lab has been in operation since Christmas of the last school year, the individual recording system was not functioning correctly and therefore was seldom used. However, there are now full facilities for students to record.

Planned for the future: A portable cartridge tape recorder so the teacher may listen to the tapes outside the lab.

Guitarist Hitchcock Wins JA Talent Show Prize

"Cruel World," "Scotch and Soda," and "Greenfields" won for Junior Craig Hitchcock \$25. In a recent Junior Achievement Talent Show sponsored by WJA-TV.

Craig, playing the guitar, entered the contest with Sue Hintz of LaSalle as vocalist. Their act was chosen as finalist out of 75 entries.



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Tiger Tracks

By Tim Christman

Winter sports have come to a close; and although some have been disappointing, others were very successful. The varsity basketball team had a discouraging season, finishing with a 3-15 record, discounting sectional play.

THE CAGERS had several opportunities to win more ball games, but usually succumbed to the opponent in the last few minutes of play. The B-team had a season completely opposite that of the varsity, with a 14-4 record. Perhaps these boys can give enough added strength to next year's varsity to provide at least a .500 season.

The wrestlers also had their problems. Coach Dale Rems' dilemma was having all his most talented boys in the same weight divisions, a situation which forced boys to compete at heavier weights than usual. One bright spot, however, came when Junior Tim Kulik surprised everyone with a sectional championship in the 183-pound class.

THE SWIMMERS, under head coach Al Davison, probably are worthy of the most credit as they compiled an overall 11-3 record, placed third in the sectional and qualified two boys to compete in the state meet. Coach Davison is understandably optimistic about next season as the entire team is returning. Compliments are in order for Mr. Davison and his squad.

SOON, HOWEVER, SPRING will be here and with it the accompanying sports. Coach Harry Ganser's young inexperienced track team of last year did not provide a fruitful season, but considerable potential was shown, particularly in the field events. With some improvement in the running events, Mr. Ganser and his squad will be bringing home some victories.

Baseball was indeed the most successful of all teams in Jackson's opening year. With a starting lineup of eight sophomores and one freshman, the diamond men recorded the first winning season ever for a Jackson athletic team and were runners-up to the city champions, Central, losing only to the Bears in tourney play while defeating Mishawaka and St. Joe.

ALL PLAYERS are anxious to get the season underway and are looking forward to participating in the state tournament recently incorporated by the IHSAA. The tournament will follow regular season play, beginning May 29 and continuing on until June 17.



FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE intramural first place winner is the "Bombers." The players are (kneeling) D. Lowe, K. Kirkley, M. Marchino, and S. Shafer. (Standing) Coach M. Dake, D. Bowman, H. Streich, and B. Bergan.

Photo by Jack Styles

Jackson Bombers Lead Intramurals; Seven Dwarfs, Hoyer's Heroes Tie

The Jackson Bombers, led by Herb Streich and Dave Bowman, powered their way to five successive intramural basketball victories to capture first place in the freshman-sophomore league standings. Streich tallied the most points for one game (17) and also had the highest total of points for five games (56).

Teammate Bowman followed closely, scoring 15 in one game and finishing with a total of 42. The rest of the standings show the Commandos 4-1, led by Gary Topping's 39 points, in a second place tie with the Bearcats paced by Steve Slagle's 42 points. Third place went to the Creepy Crawlers 3-2, followed by the Hotdogs 2-3, The Avengers 1-4, and the Vipers 0-5.

JHS Cagers Lose To North Liberty

Free throws enabled North Liberty to beat Jackson in the sectional by a score of 53-36. All through the first half the Tigers stayed within striking distance. At the end of the half, Jackson and North Liberty were tied, 18-18.

In the third period, the Tigers led twice, 20-18 and 23-22 before the score became tied 25-25 at the end of the third period. Suddenly the Shamrocks caught fire and outscored the Tigers, 13-2. Craig Marten had 16 points and Jerry Tetzlaff had 14.

The Junior-Senior League ended in a first-place tie between the Seven Dwarfs and Hoyer's Heroes, both teams compiling 3-1 records. The Dwarfs were led by Dave Johnson (Dopey) with 46 points. Ted Ruggles won the scoring honors for the Heroes, tallying 28 points. Ruggles and Johnson shared the highest single game scoring, getting 16 apiece. Other teams were the Van Laeckes 1-2, Big Six 1-1, and Bill's Bullets 0-3.

Although basketball has ended, other activities such as weightlifting, volleyball, and wrestling are being offered every Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon for all Jackson boys.

Girls' Volleyball Starts March 7

The girls' volleyball team, consisting of six regulars and five reserves, will play its first game on March 7. All of the games will be played at 4 and 4:30 p.m. in the Riley gym.

Regulars on the team are Barbara Perkins, Danielle Daigle, Peggy Nash, Mary Jo De Vleeschower, Ceal Kohen, and Medarda Chizar. The reserve unit consists of Carol Morris, Linda Reasor, Karen Smith, Lynne Stradley, and Kathy Youngerman. Scorekeepers are Barbara Siede and Susan Brown.

Highlighting the season will be the city tournament on April 25. The opponents for March are as follows: March 7, LaSalle; March 14, Saint Mary's; March 21, Riley; and March 28, Marian. During April, matches will be played with North Liberty, April 11; and Washington, April 18.

Two More Bowlers

Two substitutes were omitted from the list of bowlers in last week's Old Hickory. They are Sandy Kreps, with an average of 144, and Peggy Foulks, with 90.

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