



"WHAT'S THE MATTER THERE?" asks Captain Keller (Jack Rasmussen) in "The Miracle Worker" as Annie (Myra Deepe) pulls Helen (Cindy Ward) away from the table after objecting to her table manners.

Photo by Gene Zehring

Pump, Props, Pins Present Players' Problems

By Johnnie Jefferys

The last few weeks were trying times for all involved in the production of Jackson's "The Miracle Worker." The hard work gave rise to humor, novelty, and problems.

Props fell off the second story bedroom, folding beds collapsed, pitchers would not break, the water pump emitted soapy instead of clear water, and meals consisted of stale Rice Chex cereal. The old high button shoes sometimes took as long as five minutes to lace.

Members of the cast had to remember not to wear watches or rings due to the time period in which the play was set. Some had to wash their hair every night to remove the dyes.

Cindy Ward, Myra Deepe, and Cathy Kocy, portraying Helen, Annie, and Mrs. Keller, respectively, and several of the blind girls

learned the entire deaf-mute language used in the play.

Dress rehearsal was not without its problems. Gene Andert, playing James Keller, placed a trunk so that no one could enter the upstairs bedroom on the set. A photographer's flash so startled Jack Rasmussen (Captain Keller) that he completely forgot his lines. Myra dropped the platter of meat into her lap, then simply picked up the whole roast and put it onto her plate.

Stricken with a series of mishaps, Cindy Ward lost and recovered one of her contact lenses before curtain time. During one rehearsal, she was stuck by a pin every time she sat down. Both Cindy and Ann Brown (Martha) received cuts during the opening scene of one practice.

The student directors by no means had an easy time. Sue Kennedy was constantly seen rac-

ing up and down auditorium aisles as "errand girl." Ron Moore was late one evening when his car ran out of gas only a few blocks from school.

Barbara Keltner Is Finalist In Miss Executive Contest

Barbara Keltner, junior, is one of five finalists competing for the Miss Executive title in the Junior Achievement Mr. and Miss Executive contest.

The finalists were chosen from a group of more than thirty girls and thirty boys after an elimination test of business terms and rules. The Mr. and Miss Executive will be announced March 18 at the annual J.A. Stardust Ball.

The theme of the Ball is "Emerald City," and it will be held at Erskine Park County Club. Marcia Saltzman, Jackson junior, is general chairman for the Ball.

Delegates for UN Must Sign Up Now

Full scale walkouts by the Communist countries and an assassination of the Secretary-General are only two of the many highlights of Model United Nations Assemblies held the past three years.

Each SBMUNA (South Bend Model United Nations Assembly) has held many interesting and worthwhile experiences for the some 200 delegates representing 60 countries or serving as pages in the Secretariat.

Names of the countries Jackson will represent in the Fourth Model U. N. Assembly are Somalia, Syria, United Kingdom, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

In the Third U. N. Assembly held last November, Jackson students represented five countries. Steve Parker was elected chairman for Committee #1 and directed the discussion on the representation of Communist China.

Sophomores and juniors interested in being delegates next fall should apply now with Mr. Thomas Hoyer in room 218. Other students who would like to serve as pages for the Secretariat should also contact Mr. Hoyer.

Nine Thespians Named; Others To Join 'Players'

After many hours of learning "stage right" from "stage left," perfecting grease paint techniques, memorizing for parts in "The Miracle Worker," and working out lighting and property details, theatrical Tigers have earned membership in the Jackson Players or Thespians.

Students earning enough hours for Thespians are Myra Deepe, Sue Kennedy, Cathy Kocy, Jacque Kubley, Bob Mollis, Ron Moore, Jim Powell, Jack Rasmussen, and Cindy Ward. The National Thespian charter and pins will be applied for later this year.

Jacksonites earning membership in the Jackson Players are Melinda Dolan, Hollie Gayman, Patty Geyer, Cydney Holt, Nancy Hopewell, Sue Hornbaker, Shirley Jones, Mary McDermott, Jim McGhee.

Also included in the membership are Cindi Miller, Marilyn Miller, Marcia Nace, Don Nuner, Pat Nuner, Cathy Shmikler, Cindy Sharp and Babette Wald.

These students working on various aspects of the play have passed a review by the Players' executive council and have been selected for membership on the basis of beneficial work done. Any student must first become a "Player" member before he is considered for Thespians.

Announcements about membership in both organizations will follow every major production; according to Mr. James Myers, sponsor.

Help Rush-hour Traffic

Now that the problem of messy lunchroom tables is being solved, let's tackle another problem which is equally important.

Students apparently enjoy eating in the cafeteria so much that they run to lunch each day. As every Jacksonite knows, when 350 people run through the hall at the same time, certain problems will develop.

So far no serious accidents have resulted from the noon "rush-hour." A famous quote, "There is a first time for everything," will come true if students do not slow down going to lunch.

The Jackson cafeteria is equipped with the proper facilities to feed all of the school's staff and students in the time allowed for lunch. If every student takes his time and walks to lunch, the situation will be greatly improved.

Thanks for Shoveling

This winter has had a great effect on everyone. On March 21, spring will have officially sprung, and the hopes

for no more snow will be in the minds of everyone — especially the Jackson custodians.

Throughout the snow storms, at seven a.m. every day, Jackson's custodians have been shoveling the walks and parking lots to make walking and driving easier for students and faculty.

We appreciate their valuable service. Now nature will be able to give the weather-braving custodians what they really want most — spring and no more snow.



Barbers, Hairdressers, Talkers: Losers of the World Revealed

In this sad and lonely world of ours, there is a group of unfortunates known as the LOSERS. Every day of our lives we meet one of these people in some line of work. Have you ever thought of the agony of being Dean Martin's milkman? Or the sociology teacher of Adolf Hitler? Custer's Indian guide?

Well, no one can win all the time! Have you ever worn Vicks-Vapo-Rub on a date? If so, you're one of the world's biggest losers!

Imagine a lumberman in the middle of a petrified forest: another loser. Suppose you are the pathetic cat on a Mighty Mouse cartoon. You have no hope whatsoever! Even in the world of entertainment there are many losers. How about Ed Sullivan's drama coach, Liz Taylor's marriage counselor, or even more pitiful, Jackie Gleason's dietician. Try being Gomer Pyle's speech teacher for

a day: a born loser. The poor, poor snowman of Florida who has trouble just staying alive!

You say you're a loser? How would you like to be a talker in Mr. Bendit's algebra class, or a clock watcher at Jackson High? Now, there are some losers.

Losers start out with high ideals, but fall into failure, such as Adam Clayton Powell's accountant, or Danny Thomas's plastic surgeon.

A vegetarian in a meat market and a winner of a scholarship to Hanoi Tech. are sure losers. A nature hater in Miss Guilliams' chorus class, and the South Bend weather man are also losers.

Lady Godiva's dressmaker, and Phyllis Diller's hair dresser also rank in this most undesirable, but large class of society.

And who is a loser at Jackson? Anyone who doesn't read the Old Hickory.



Jacksonites Express Ideas On School Sex Education

Jackson students spoke out on a delicate subject in a recent opinion poll. When asked, "Should sex education be taught in school?" the majority of those questioned replied in the affirmative.

Sophomore Quincy Erickson feels that if parents don't tell their children, somebody has to. Another sophomore, Cindy Schosker, agrees. "Teachers, she says, must teach what the kids don't learn in their homes. Students have to learn facts from someone who knows what he is talking about, and the course should be required."

FRESHMAN Cathy McCarthy thinks that "sex information should be taught in school because most kids think it is dirty and they get the wrong idea. If it were taught the right way, they wouldn't get this impression."

Margie Alberts, a sophomore, points out that sex is being taught to a certain degree in biology and health classes now.

JUNIOR Eric Heller offers his opinion: "I believe sex facts should be taught in schools today, because a proper attitude toward the matter cannot be developed by hearing rumors and gossip from friends."

Sophomores Dave Mickow and Natalie Wheeler are in agreement with Eric. Natalie stated, "A special class in sex education should be offered to students as an elective."

ANOTHER SOPHOMORE, Paul Baker, feels that sex information should be taught in high school only if qualified teachers are available. "If a physician teaches the course, fine. But we don't need anybody that doesn't know what he is talking about."

Freshmen Barb Ettl and Holly Heemstra sum up the favorable

opinions. They say, "Sex education should be taught in schools, because a lot is not taught in the home. And why not? Sex education is what we all have to know sometime! Yet, it depends upon the class and the teacher. Some students who are shy prefer not to be in a mixed class because they're afraid to ask questions, questions that their parents have never answered."

FEW DISSENTING opinions were voiced. Senior Jack Rasmussen stated that sex should not be taught in schools today, as did Gary Shonkwiler, a sophomore. When asked why, Jack answered, "Because of the consequences!"

Freshman Ann Wheeler feels strongly that sex need not be taught in school, because "your parents should care enough to teach you at home."

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The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

REMEMBER the "good ole days" of pet guinea pigs and scaly lizards, the fad when we were ten? Many Jacksonites, in a reminiscing mood, have confessed their experiences with pet animals.

Hollie Gayman's hamster was mysteriously thrown into the garbage can; Gail Calkin's turtle took a turn in the disposal, while Sue Huckin's turtle was lost for a month in the laundry room.



SHARLEE PALMER, while deeply concentrating on "willing" a vase and table to move, supposedly accomplished this feat. Sharlee, do you think you can "move" the deadline for Senior English term papers up two months?

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MR. JAMES MYERS has the remedy for the sudden sore throat problems which beset speech students just before they are called on to debate. He has a year's supply of cough drops on hand.

JHS Auditorium Host For St. Mary's Play

Saint Mary's Academy will present Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" in the Jackson auditorium at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The musical is being directed by Mrs. James T. King, Jr., and Mrs. Terrence Shook, with Saint Mary's girls portraying the feminine roles and boys from Jackson, Marian, St. Joseph's High Schools and the University of Notre Dame playing the male parts.

Leads are Sandy Brinley as Kate; Jerry Mars, Petruchio; Melinda Dee, Bianca; Tony Carabasi, Lucentro; Mike Moore, Baptista; and Chris Dailey, Hattie. Jackson boys in the chorus are Dale Anderson, Ronn Kirkwood, and Roger Tolle.

Latin Students Also Preparing Exhibits

"Language projects are being turned in daily," says Miss Marcella Hartman. French student Vicki Hughes is completing her project entitled "Paris, tous la ville d'emouvant."

Latin students are also working on their exhibits. These include projects by Debbie Buesching, "Latin — What is it?" Karen Masselink, "Italy," and Marge Marshall, "Greece."

Seniors Order Announcements

The deadline for placing Senior graduation announcement orders is March 14, according to class sponsor Mrs. Elaine Schenk. A representative from the Balfour Company will be on hand to take the orders.

AFS Drive To Raise \$1900; Assembly Set for March 22

The 1967 AFS drive will be launched with a Kick-off Assembly March 22. This year's goal will exceed last year's by \$1000, because the Student Council hopes for two foreign exchange students next year. A total of \$1900 must be collected to achieve this goal.

Competition between homerooms will again help raise the needed dollars. The freshman and sophomore homerooms who collect the most money will receive plaques,

while the winning junior homeroom will have the exchange students as members next year.

Slave sales, auctions, white elephant sales, talent shows, and date sales added to the winning dollars for last year's top homerooms. Mr. Thomas Hoyer's homeroom 218 earned \$174.70 last year, while the class of '68's highest total was \$100.40 from room 113. The class of '69's highest was Mrs. Barbara Connolly's homeroom 228 with \$73.65.

The AFS committee for this year's drive is headed by Eric Heller. Under him are John Eaton, chief assistant, and Linda Eaton, Sue Pitzer, Quincy Erickson, Roger Tolle, Tim Kulik, Bill Bishop, Chris Medlock, and this year's AFS student Juan Reyes.



Jackson's 200th Birthday Release Date For Stamp

A 10-cent stamp portraying Andrew Jackson, the ninth in a series of "Prominent Americans," will go on sale March 15, his 200th birthday anniversary.

Designed from a portrait by Thomas Sully, the Jackson stamp will be issued in panes of 100, with unlimited printing.

Collectors may send addressed envelopes, with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Hermitage, Tennessee 37076. A close-fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The envelope to the Postmaster should be addressed "FIRST DAY COVERS 10, ANDREW JACKSON STAMP."

Requests must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1967.

PTA Spaghetti Supper Pulls in Library Fund

Jackson spaghetti lovers enjoyed their long-awaited Spaghetti Supper on Thursday, March 2 in the school cafeteria from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Wren served as chairman for the supper. She was assisted by several PTA members and students, who sold tickets, made posters, cooked, and washed dishes. Serving as hostesses for the occasion were Mary McDermott, Sharon Pasalich, Sue Pitzer, Cheryl Newman, Linda Sharkey and Mary Beth Pierson.

Others were Linda Sharp, Lynn Peck, Kathy Middleton, Kathy Stoffer, Cindy Rhodes, Cheryl Vanderhagen, Debbie Stein, Quincy Erickson, Becky Hazlitt, Bonnie Damon, Catou Christian, and Louise Leach.

The profits will be used to provide the library with records, tapes, and other materials to facilitate the studies of Jackson students.

Mrs. Connolly Leaves JHS

Today is the last day at Jackson for Mrs. Barbara Connolly, whose husband has been called into the U.S. Army active reserves. They have left for Fort Belvoir, Va. Mrs. Connolly taught Algebra I.

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Second Floor To Get Head Start for Lunch On Alternate Weeks

Hungry students with pre-lunch classes on the second floor got a break this week as a result of a recent Student Council decision. From now on, in alternate weeks, second floor classes are permitted to pass to the cafeteria on the amber light, so that they will not be "always at the end of the lunch line."

The alternate week head-start idea was submitted to the Council on a home room Suggestion Sheet by Jim Wright and Kim Stickley, 204. Student Council distributed the sheets to home rooms earlier this year in an effort to get more students "into the act."



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Track Underway; 80 Boys Report

The '67 track season, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Ganser and Mr. Thomas Meilstrup, is in full swing. Reporting for practice were 80 determined boys. The following returning lettermen will participate in their respective events:

Running hurdles for the Tigers will be Jim Frame; pole vault and 100-yard dash, Kim Stickley; high jump and pole vault, Cliff Daniels; half-mile run, John Shade; mile run, Dennis Lockwood, and two-mile run, Bill Bishop.

Boys participating in the broad jump event are Ken Shafer and Dave Simmler. Assuming the task of throwing the shot put are John Eaton, Daryl Sarber, and Karl Matz. Dave Callantine and Gordon Wren will be in running events.

Freshman and sophomore boys have not been assigned to their positions yet. Practice has been limited to the gym because of inclement weather.

The trackmen have three weeks of practice left in order to prepare for the Notre Dame Invitational March 29 at the Notre Dame field-house. The first home meet will be April 4 against Argos.

Student Trainers Needed For Next Year's Program

Applications are now being accepted from freshmen and sophomores for the position of student trainer.

The boys selected will be helping the coaches of all sports in the medical room during next year's athletic season.

They will be responsible for various medical tasks from taping to running the whirlpool. Anyone interested should contact Coach Tom Meilstrup.

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GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM, Front row: Liz Allen, Lynn Goltz, Debbie Lytle, Sue Lehner, Pam Parsons, Ann Wheeler, Jan Schell. Second row: Cindy Gerard, Jan Kennedy, Wendy Brown, Sue Berebitsky, Debbie Stoockinger, Karen Masselink, Carolyn Haag, Coach Patricia Dunnuck. Third row: Chris Widener, Jane Longstreet, Holly Heemstra, Becky Avrett, Barb Ettl, Sue Miller, Tina Jones. Fourth row: Pam Seaborg, Teri Trammell, Betti Reeco, Karen Midla, Shelley Wiley, Cindy Schosker, Linda Sharp, Quincy Erickson, Kathy Witt. — Photo by Glenn Moses

Winter Athletics Over for Tigers; Several Boys To Receive Letters

Thirty-four Jackson athletes will be awarded varsity monograms for participation in the three winter sports just completed. Several other boys, including freshmen, have earned B-team letters for their efforts.

Thirteen varsity monograms were awarded in swimming. Recipients were Jay Ettl, Barry Gerard, Steve Claus, Chris Griffin, Howie Haines, Dick Howes, Craig Hitchcock, Doug Jessup, Jim Johnson, Brian Mickow, Ron Moore, Bob Mortensen, and David Young.

Nine Jackson basketballers earned varsity awards. They were Bill Gates, Jerry Wright, Jerry Tetzlaff, Tim Christman, Dennis Parrish, Bob McKelvey, Bill T'Kindt, Craig Marten, and Terry Armev.

The varsity award winners in wrestling included Steve Saltzman, Ron Shady, Mike McGowan, Jeff Witt, Barry Claywell, Don Phillips, Steve Humphreys, Ken Shafer, Gordon Wren, Tim Kulik, Kim Stickley, and John Miko.

The B-team basketball letter winners are Mike Dake, Jim Daniels, Dick Good, John Hummer,

Fred Kassabian, Craig Loyn, Dave Petty, Mark Sickmiller, Bruce Vyverberg, Barry Woungs, Gary Rhodes, and Rich Stuckey.

The B-team letter winners in wrestling include Dan Fisher, Rudy Szalai, Jim Richardson, Jerry Christy, Craig Moore, Ron Bruington, Dan Grimmer, Charles Ullery, Dale Carlton, Rick Turner, Doug Palmer, Oscar Zeiger, John Trenkner, and Lucian Krawczyk.

Others are Pat Mc Nerney, Dale Richards, John Botich, Bob Tomlinson, Daryl Sarber, James McGhee, Doug Oyler, Greg Ayler, Hugh Kletka, Steve Sumrall, Jim Stults, Greg Schmucker, Bill Cunningham, and John Shedakis.

Freshmen B-team letter winners are Rich Staldine, Greg Nall, Marty Smith, Lee Ewing, Dan Cukrowicz, Bob Kronewitter, Richard Krawczyk, Don Melton, Mike Enyart, and Mike Wilson.

Winners of B-team swimming letters are Greg French, Trel Wechter, Chuck Van Goey, Dee VanCamp, Mike Thomas, John Thomas, Tim Shaw, Mike Rawlings, Andy Place, Jim Oakley, Bruce Nunemaker, David Mickow, Craig Hummel, Larry Bussard, Bruce Brim, David Bellows, and Paul Baker. Freshmen who also qualified for awards are Doug Callantine, Mike Rose, Roger Stahl, Glenn Moses, and Tom Gostola.

Girls' Swimming Begins

The girls' swim team starts its season swimming against Adams next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Jackson pool. Both A and B teams will swim in the meet.

These meets will serve as time trials for the final event of the year, the City Meet, which will include the top four swimmers in each event from each school. The rest of the A and B teams will swim in the City Novice Meet.

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