



'Ugly Boys' vs. 'Bag' — AFS Campaign Rages

By Lynne Kahn

Who's the ugliest of them all? The next week will tell, with the results of the AFS "Ugly Boy" contest.

Jackson began its American Field Service drive with a unique kickoff assembly Wednesday in the gymnasium. Following speeches by Principal James L. Early and AFS chapter president Mrs. G. W. Erickson, Eric Heller revealed the "Ugly Boy" contest plans.

To launch a successful campaign and help earn the \$1900 goal, two boys from each class will compete. With competition based on poise, personality, and stature, the boys will vie for money votes from classmates before and after school.

The boy receiving the most money will be crowned the "Ugliest" at an assembly Friday, March 31. The homeroom in each class collecting the most money will receive all of their class's Ugly Boys' money to further raise their winning totals.

Representing the frosh, as their epitomes of ugliness, are Ronn Kirkwood and Doug Callantine. Ronn's adult sponsor is Mrs. Fred Pitzer, and helping him collect votes are his two female managers Holly Heemstra and Mary Gentis. Doug was sponsored by Mrs. James Peacock and assisted in gathering money by Lisa Heller and Betsy De Croes.

Sophomore "U B" candidates are David Mickow and Dick Good. Behind Dave was Mrs. Warren Wheeler and girl managers Liz Allen and Pat Thompson. Mrs. Robert Shade, Sue Berebitsky, and Sue De Croes aided Dick.

Representing the Juniors are Tim Kulik and Bill Bishop. Pam Talcott and Cathy Heller pulled for



THIS IS UGLY junior Tim Kulic. For other uglies, see pages 2, 3, and 4. Photos by Gene Zehring

Tim, while Catou Christian and Becky Hazlitt stood up for Bill. Adult sponsors were Mrs. G. W. Erickson and Mrs. Bruce Bishop.

Seniors will support Tom Mayor (in his genuine rubberized hog's hair suit with battery operated

swinging lights) and Karl Matz. Mrs. J. O. Albert sponsored Tom, cheered on by managers Sue Kennedy and Danielle Daigle. Karl was helped by Mrs. John Postle and managers Jill Vervaeet and Sue Dumph.

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Give 'Em Your Last Cent

With school being dismissed at noon on Friday, we were tempted not to publish an *Old Hickory* this week. To come out earlier than 6th hour means to move copy and picture deadlines up a day; and to a journalist, there is nothing worse than that (well, hardly anything)! Earlier deadlines meant the honor roll would have to wait till next week; the junior prom candidates, girls' swimming and volleyball results would not be available.

There is an overriding reason, however, for this edition to come out today: the importance of the American Field Service fund drive which is now in progress. We could not pass up the opportunity to contribute to its success. We could not resist the fascinating characters pictured throughout this issue, and we hope you can not resist them either — when they come around to your homeroom, begging for your last cent.

English Classes Begin Notre Dame Research Program

"In the first grade, did you always go to school without your mother's having to make you?" "If you were not a human would you rather be an eagle on a mountain or a seal in a colony?" "Do you tell schoolmates who are getting too noisy to keep quiet?"

These are samples from a questionnaire given to three sophomore English classes in a new research program. The experiment, which is being conducted by the University of Notre Dame, under a grant from the Ford Foundation, began last Monday and will extend through March 31. Students are recognized by code numbers rather than names.

The purpose of the program is to find better teaching methods by determining the connection between learning experiences and clearly-defined classroom conditions. Specially trained teachers are conducting the experiment.

Conference Rooms Now May Be Used

Finally, for the first time in months, the two conference rooms in the library are ready for student use. Thanks to the work done by volunteers in processing books, the tables of books that were taking space in the rooms are gone. These rooms may be used by students with the permission of a librarian, to practice oral reports or discussions.

Twelve booths are being added to the library this week. In each booth will be a record player and tape recorder, with earphones. The audio equipment will be attached into the bottom of the desks.

According to head librarian Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, teachers may make tapes for their students. Most of the records in the library have been put on tapes.

PTA Meeting Tuesday To Feature AFS Panel

The Jackson PTA will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 28, in the school cafeteria.

Climaxing the school's American Field Service drive, the program will consist of a foreign exchange student panel from Riley and Jackson. Exchange students from Riley will be Roswitha Juffinger of Austria, Gerard Zapeda of Honduras and Stefan Jungten of Germany. Catherine Christian of France and Juan Jose Reyes of Colombia will represent Jackson.

Mr. Joseph Ettl will moderate the program. Students and parents from Riley and Jackson are invited.

Mr. Schrock Teaches Math

A new face to Jackson is that of Mr. Tim Schrock, Algebra I and geometry teacher. Replacing Mrs. Barbara Connolly, he recently was graduated from Goshen College with a B.A. degree in mathematics.

Originally from Orrville, Ohio, Mr. Schrock likes all of the high school math courses. His outside activities include all sports which he claims he enjoys but does not excel in "any one of them."



Happy Easter!

OPINION POLL

People Head List Of 'Pet Peeves'

"Pet Peeves" was the topic of this week's opinion poll. "Other people" were most frequently named as peeves. Melinda Dolan, junior, dislikes "boys who act like girls." Senior Cheri Wiley and Pam Newman, a junior, loathe "long-haired boys." Chris Kiaregeannes, a freshman, answered "parents."

Junior John Trenkner can't stand "people who throw food at me in the lunch room." John Traub, another junior, hates "snobs," while Judy Young, senior, mentioned "people that cut others down."

Sophomore Sue Collier's peeve is "people who think they're cool when they're not." Pam Talcott, junior, answered "teachers who think they're the only ones who give any homework so you end up with work in every subject."

INDIVIDUALS were listed by several when they were polled. Senior Bill Mains answered, "Ken Solnok," to which Ken retorted "Bill Mains." Junior Jeff Witt refers to his brother Bill and Don Wolfe as his pet peeves. Sophomore Quincy Erickson's peeve is "Dick Howes." Freshman Jim Burton finds "Dale Anderson's singing" perturbing. Dale, also a freshman, despises "Jim Burton's sense of humor!"

Along another vein, Jeannette Heard, a senior, gets annoyed at "the 5 o'clock Sample Street train when I'm coming home from work." Senior Jill Vervaet's biggest gripe is "drinking." Doreen Gluck, a senior, dislikes "getting blamed for something you didn't do" and Junior Bob Tomlinson's peeve is "kids who copy other kids' homework."

"**TEACHERS** who stop in the middle of a sentence and then don't finish" is Junior Greg Schmucker's nemesis. Don Wolfe, another junior, hates waking up.

Mike Martindale, Tim Puckett, and Karl Matz, seniors, all agreed that their peeve was "the idea that it's a crime to hold a girl's hand in the halls." Senior Sam Totten says he's anti-work. And Sophomore Greg French sums up the poll with "my greatest peeve is people who ask others what their pet peeve is."

A Playboy Put Down

Thank goodness, the tests are over! It feels great walking around here in the park. It sure is dull, though, not a girl in sight . . . Wonder if I passed English comp. Hey! There's a girl . . . she's not too bad . . . looks in her 20's . . . but I can handle an older woman.

"Excuse me, Miss, could you tell me the time?"

"Mrs., and it's 3:22."

"Thank you."

Yeah, thanks a bunch. Oh well, can't win 'em all. I still don't see what was so wrong with my essay on my dog. That English teacher really tore it apart though. Wonder what she's got against dogs. Say, do I see a girl on that bench? I wish she'd turn her head so I could see her face. OOOOOO. She's my kind! I wonder if my hair looks all right. Thank goodness I polished my loafers yesterday! No ring on her finger. I'll just casually walk over that way. Hope I look innocent. Wonder what type she is. I'll make my voice crack so she'll think I'm nervous.

"Um, hi. (crack) What's that you're reading?" She doesn't really look enthused. I've got to give her time to adjust to my charms.

"Theological Implications of Mathematics. I'm just reading it for fun."

Fun, yeah, sure. At least she smiled. Progress. Just stay cool and try to act intelligent.

"I almost majored in Math."

So far I've almost majored in English, chemistry, tennis, and Home Ec.

"Did you really? I've always thought math was sort of fun." How can a girl with a face like that crave anything as weird as math? I better get off this subject before she starts getting too intellectual. Most girls are soft-hearted. I'll try to get her sympathy.

"You know, I don't know why I came over here. I guess I just wanted someone to talk to. I just got a "Dear John" letter today from my girlfriend back home in Little Falls, Idaho."

The Little Falls bit always gets 'em. Sounds so wholesome. "We'd been going together for a year, and now, nothing."

I wish I could cry like Lou can. He got a fine date last Friday. Said he just shed a tear and she really fell.

"Oh, that's sad. I know just how you feel. The same thing happened to me last year."

"It feels so good to know that someone understands." She's melting. A few of my soulful looks

and I'll have a date tonight. Wonder how come he dropped her. Maybe she's the jealous type. Maybe she's got some hidden personality flaw. Maybe she's captain of the girls' football team. Maybe she's a religious fanatic. Good grief, I wish I knew why he dropped her!

"You know, you're a girl who's easy to talk to. I'm usually kind of shy around girls, but you make me feel at ease." Any girl over 13 makes me feel at ease.

"In even these few minutes I've known you, you've made me forget all about Sue. What's a pretty girl like you doing sitting here all alone, anyway?"

Now I've got her. I'll just slip my arm on the back of the bench . . .

"Waiting for my boyfriend. There he is. Harvey! Harvey! Bye! Better hunting tomorrow."

Sigh. Oh well, she wasn't my type anyway.

—Rita Roberts



TOM MAYER

Hare Today, Gone Tomorrow

So Harry had a hare and I had a tortoise. We'd always called Harry's little animal a bunny and mine a turtle, but I guessed there couldn't have been much difference.

"Well," I said to Harry, "I'll bet you my tortoise can beat your hare." Harry just scratched his head, but after I explained the semantics of the proposition to him, he looked at me slyly and said he was willing to wager his Mickey Mantle against my Ted Williams that it wouldn't.

Baseball cards came pretty cheap for us, but that year we just couldn't get our hands on our two star players. We were gambling for a precious commodity, but I felt secure.

When I was just learning to read I put unlimited faith in whatever I saw in print. I had just conquered the tortoise-hare story,

and as far as I was concerned that was a confirmed law of nature.

So gullible Harry put his creature next to mine and the race was on. That little bunny took off like a shot. It headed straight for the tree we had designated as the goal line. Then it stopped, reeled, and headed for the opposite side of the yard. I smiled smugly at Harry, but my tortoise didn't move a muscle. Beaming with confidence I tried to get my animal moving by jabbing its tail with a popsicle stick, but it just popped its head inside the shell.

Now the hare scampered in the right direction in response to Harry's hurled rock. There it stopped a few feet from the goal line to nibble on an acorn. The tortoise still hadn't moved when Harry threw another stone which put his competitor over the goal line. I was stunned for a second. Then I felt grieved. My world of knowledge had failed me.

Well, I wasn't about to give up a Ted Williams to Harry. After all he was younger than me. So I explained to him how he broke the rules, and he started to cry, and he went home.

After that I didn't have much faith in literature. I gave up everything but the Sunday comics, and I just looked at the pictures in those. And I didn't feel very good until I talked Harry into buying my turtle, and that's where I got the title for this crazy story. So don't put your faith in fables because it's not good business.

— Dan McGill

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Here's Reason To Celebrate On Every Day During April

By Mary Marsh

Do you ever get that tired-run down feeling, as though there is nothing to do? Well, a solution has been found. Every day in April has proved a day to celebrate.

- April 1—Put Up The Sexy James Bond Picture in Room 229 Day
- 2—National Fat Lady's Tattoo Taking-Off Day
- 3—One Ice Cube In Ice Tea Day
- 4—Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary
- 5—Be Kind To Orphaned Snail Day
- 6—Put A Rose On Hollie Gayman's Hamster's Grave Day
- 7—Read A Russian Novel Day
- 8—Clean Off Miss Van Liew's Desk Day
- 9—Do Nothing Day
- 10—Wash "Fall" And Wig Day

- 11—Shut Mr. Hoyer's Window Day - Spring Fever
- 12—Send In Application To Podunk University Day
- 13—Kiss Black Cat Day
- 14—Be Mean Day
- 15—Be Sorry For Being Mean Yesterday
- 16—Blow Up Chemistry Lab Day
- 17—Pay Back Lunch Money Day
- 18—Refrigerate Metrecal Day
- 19—Festival Of The Pivot Tooth Day
- 20—Convention of the Bud-dhas in Ethiopia, Ind.
- 21—Throw a Peachpit at Gromes Day

- 22—Twenty-Second Va-Va-Va Voom Day
- 23—249 More Days Till X-Mas Day
- 24—The Massive Deflating of Rafts Day
- 25—Get Flea Powder For Dog Relief Day
- 26—You-Know-What-Day
- 27—Wear A Plaid Shirt With Flowered Pants Day
- 28—Be Kind To Mr. Stebbins Day
- 29—Speak Spanish In French Class Day
- 30—Go To Store And Get May Basket Day

Mrs. Kercher Suggests Post-grad Possibilities

Seniors not planning to go to college should contact Mrs. Sylvia Kercher for information on post high school job opportunities and education.

Openings include bricklayer's apprenticeship, plumbers apprenticeship, welding classes, executive housekeeping education, basic theory and application of transistors, and data processing classes, as well as many others.

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Track Time Trials Get Underway; First Meet Set for March 29

Jackson begins its track season next Wednesday, March 29, with the Notre Dame Invitational at the indoor Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The Tiger men should feel right at home, most of their track practice has been indoors because of inclement weather. Coach Harry Ganser had hoped to get outside this week, but snow has kept the team in the gym again.

Trackmen are being timed for their respective events. Coach Tom Mellstrup says, "There won't be any cuts in track. Anyone who

drops out will be doing so of his own accord."

• TRACK SCHEDULE •

Wednesday, March 29	Notre Dame Invitational	T
Tuesday, April 4	Rolling Prairie	T
Monday, April 10	Bremen	H
Tuesday, April 11	LaVille	H
Thursday, April 13	Concord	H
Monday, April 17	Washington	T
Tuesday, April 18	St. Joseph	H
Thursday, April 20	North Liberty	H
Monday, April 24	Adams-Marian	Adams
Tuesday, April 25	LaSalle	H
Thursday, April 27	New Carlisle	T
Tuesday, May 2	Riley	H
Wednesday, May 3	Clay	T
Tuesday, May 9	Penn Relays	T
Wednesday, May 10	Argos	T
Friday, May 12	Sectional	
Monday, May 15	Marian	H
Wednesday, May 17	Central	H
Friday, May 19	Regional	
Tuesday, May 23	All City	



KARL MATZ

AFS Campaign

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Running on an independent ticket for the "Supreme Ugly" title is the mysterious UJO, unidentified Jackson object. If this strange being succeeds in collecting more money than any of the "Ugly Boy" candidates his identity will be revealed. If not, however, Jacksonites are fated to be forever in wonder.

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Baseball Roster Cut to Twenty

The first cut has been made in baseball, trimming the varsity squad to 20 players. Pitchers thus far included on the squad are Dennis Parrish, Andy Place, John Botich, John Miko, Craig Marten, and Bill T'Kindt.

Catchers are Dale Richards, Mike Slott, and Doug Krawczyk. Infielders are Dave Petty, Joe Flaherty, John Hummer, Bob McKelvey, Pete Miller, and Rick Turner.

Outfielders include Lucian Krawczyk, Kevin Albert, Rich Stucky, Dave Johnson, and Tim Christman.

Pitchers and catchers are practicing every day while infielders and outfielders practice on alternate days. After a few more practice sessions, another cut will be made to determine the final varsity roster.

Gearing the season towards the state tournament, Coach Joe Kreitzman says that he hopes his Tigers can "pick up from where they left off at the end of last season."

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