

Student Council Swings into Year with Busy Schedule

By Sue Ryon

NEW PLANS, a new sponsor, new members, and a new meeting place are among the elements of Jackson's 1967-68 Student Council. Under the direction of guidance counselor Mr. Leland Weldy, the 63 Senators will meet on Wednesdays at 7:45 a. m. in the auditorium to plan school activities.

Heading the list of definite projects so far is the Thanksgiving Basket Drive. According to Council president Eric Heller, "this project is one of the most successful in that the whole student body really works toward achieving the goal." Homerooms will compete to turn in the most food and money.

Another project is the AFS Drive, which will raise money for foreign exchange students. A kick-off assembly is scheduled for the Wednesday after spring vacation, with the campaign lasting through the following week.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION was the first activity of the year. Officers visited frosh homerooms and informed pupils about the school, the Student Council, and the election of homeroom representatives.

Tentative plans for this year include selling paperback books during lunch hour and before school. The selection of books would range from those widely used in English classes to books read strictly for recreation.

The Council hopes to purchase an electric signboard which would be placed in front of the school. Events such as plays, football or basketball games, and concerts could be announced on this signboard.

'Business Can Be Fun' JA Leader Tells Pupils

"Business is like a football game: You never know what is going to happen, but that's what makes it fun!" declared Mr. Robert Riedel, executive director of Junior Achievement in St. Joseph County. Giving Jackson juniors and seniors the opportunity to join JA, Mr. Riedel conducted an assembly Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

According to Mr. Riedel, Junior Achievement is a program through which high school students can learn about the American business system by setting up their own companies and making and selling their own products.

At the assembly, senior Kathy Kline told about her experiences in JA last year. One of ten delegates from South Bend to the National Junior Achievement Conference at Bloomington this past summer, Kathy is anxious to try out some of the new ideas she learned. Kathy and Mr. Riedel agree that it is important for everyone to understand the system in which he lives.

Another tentative project is automobile registration of all students driving to school. These students' license numbers would be recorded, and probably a sticker would be issued to each registered driver. Periodic checks of the parking lot would be made by a custodian.

Christmas trees for the school will again be purchased by the

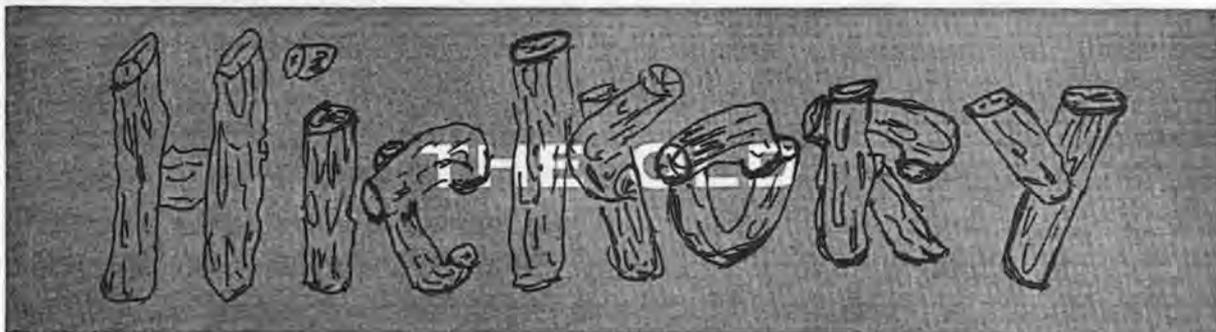
Council this year. In charge of this activity are the freshman Senators, who will also organize committees for decoration.

THE COUNCIL hopes to sponsor a dance, conduct officer elections on the party system, and continue the Safety Check campaign for which Jackson was last year awarded \$350 for its outdoor display of white crosses.

Aside from its plans, the Student Council is also set up differently this year. Senators will be seated in blocks according to classes, and a captain will be chosen from each block to record absences and generally aid the secretarial work.

CONCERNING ABSENCES: If a member is unexcused three times,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



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CAMPAIGNING FOR PEACE, LOVE, AND Shirley Temple for President in the recent publications promotional assembly are "hippies" Mary McDermott, Terry VanderHeyden, and Becky Hygh. The audience-participation show opened the annual subscription drive Sept. 12 and 13. Climax of the drive will be a Hickory Happening on Sept. 28 at 3:20 p. m. in the gym. A Westinghouse record player and other prizes will be given to lucky subscribers. Admission is publications receipt plus 25 cents.

Male Edge Continues at JHS As Enrollment Rockets to 1,331

Barely maintaining its status as a man's world, Jackson has this year enrolled 671 boys to outnumber the 638 girls. More boys than girls are found in every grade except the freshman class, in which the girls number 192 and the boys, 176. The frosh class, with 368, is the largest of the school.

The second largest class, the sophomores, break down into 193 boys and 170 girls for a total of 363. Juniors are divided almost evenly, with 169 boys and 160

girls adding up to 329 members. Completing the student body are the 249 seniors, 133 of whom are boys and the other 116, girls.

Totaling 1,331, Jackson has added 293 new students to its population. The overall increase is due largely to the fact that this year's senior class size is double that of last year's (Jackson's first graduating class). Another factor in the growth of the school is the large number of families moving into homes recently built in the area.

Hitchcock Heads '67 Booster Club

Craig Hitchcock, senior, will head the Booster Club this year as president. Aiding him will be Cathy Heller, vice-president; Johnnie Jefferys, secretary; and Linda Eaton, treasurer.

Elected to the advisory board were John Kohlmeier, Sue Berebitsky, Chris Medlock, Susan DeCroes, Sue Everly, Kathy Sowle, and Pam Talcott. Two members of the Student Council will be added to the board.

Complimentary white and blue footballs are being given away with each student purchase of a Booster Club membership card. The cards are sold by Mr. William Maguire in Room 128.

Schedule PSAT, SAT For Juniors, Seniors

Interested juniors may take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSAT) at 8:30 a. m. Oct. 21 in the Jackson cafeteria. A \$1.50 fee must be paid by Sept. 29. The test, which lasts two hours, will not be repeated this year.

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) are scheduled for Nov. 4 at 8 a. m. in Jackson's cafeteria with the deadline to sign up Sept. 29. Most colleges require scores from these tests to be sent with applications.

College-bound seniors unable to take the SAT at this time will be able to take the test at later dates. (The first will be in December.) SAT tests last three hours and cost \$5.

Counselors will come to homerooms to register students and answer questions next week.

Got a Match?

A TINY MATCH FLAME touched to the corner of a colorful rectangular cloth. This is not a crime per se, but when the colorful rectangular cloth is patterned with stars and stripes and the colors are red, white, and blue, the meaningless action assumes another dimension.

The burning of "Old Glory" was recently used as a spectacular act of defiance against the policies in Viet Nam, upstaging the less dramatic burning of some draft cards. As the familiar symbol of the United States flamed, many people fumed and the exasperation led to a bill in Congress to make flag-burning a criminal offense.

Controversy over our Viet Nam policy has been overwhelming ever since the beginning of the undeclared war. The Constitution guarantees citizens the right to voice opinions freely without censorship, but perhaps this freedom has been carried too far.

THE AMERICAN FLAG is the symbol of a successful 200-year democracy, a symbol of respect and a symbol of reverence. Lives have been lost defending the flag representing the United States. America and her flag are synonymous. To set flame to the flag is a flagrant act of disrespect of our country and is the same as setting fire to a part of America.

Perhaps protesters feel they attract more attention to their cause of opposition, but is hatred the type of attention they want? They feel they are doing what is best for the country, but is this believable when they openly violate the United States by a flag-burning. Or if this is what they want, why stop with the flag? Why not the capitol building, why not the Constitution? It is the same thing, the same ravaging of our country.

The bill introduced in Congress to make flag-burning a criminal offense should be passed to assure the people that the symbol of their country should have the respect it so rightly deserves.

Thank You, Super-Pubs

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"
"Hey, what you got in the bag, Super-pub?"
"Ears!"

A bit cornball, but just one of the many gags that helped to make the publications promotional assemblies last week a success. The Old Hickory staff prepared a brief outline of action for the skit and enlisted the aid of Drama Club and the Overtones.

Given just a sketch of ideas, the Drama Club took off on a whirlwind of creativity and enthusiasm which resulted in an unusual assembly.

Special thanks must be given to the Overtones under the direction of Mr. DeShone and headed by Rick Overgaard for the musical fanfares that paced the show.

Extra-special thanks must be given to the Drama Club and President Jim Powell (Super-pub) for their refreshing enthusiasm and patience during the early rehearsals with no written script to go by.

The staff would also like to thank emcee Dan McGill, who did his share of improvisation to help boost publication sales.

With groups and individuals such as these, it is not hard to see just why Jackson will triumph this year in every aspect. Thanks, gang!

Letter to the editor

A Sad Situation

It is unfortunate the Jackson lunchroom is so crowded that students must wait in line regardless of whether or not they wish to buy lunch. No one may skip the line unless he has a sack lunch.

Admittedly the number of students has greatly increased since last year; however I see no reason

why students wishing to buy only malts or chips must be kept waiting.

A possible suggestion would be to closely monitor the lunchlines and thus prevent students from entering solely for the purpose of cutting in line.

The Malted-Milk-for-lunch bunch

Souvenirs, Sightseeing Fill Lauren's Summer in France

By Lauren Whisler

As a member of the Indiana University Honors Program, I spent from June 10 to August 10 in Saint-Brieuc, France. I lived with a French family the first five weeks, then in a school, or "lycee," dormitory, with the other 30 students. During the whole stay we were instructed to speak only French.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Witt's Interests Range From Science to Sports

"Sweet and lovable" are the words senior Jeff Witt uses to describe himself. A scientist, scholar, and athlete, Jeff can also be a prime defender in the debate of why Jujubes are superior to Dots. Jeff's personality is reflected in his 1967 yearbook signature: "Philosopher and lover supreme."

An active participant in school activities, Jeff is vice-president of the senior class, was last year's Latin Club president, and served on the LEPTON Council.

Sports also occupy much of Jeff's time, as he is a member of Jackson's newly formed tennis team and has been on the wrestling squad for two years.

But Jeff also finds time to enjoy skiing, swimming, and girls. Sponsored by his father's company, Metal-Mation, he attended a three-week computer course this summer.

As an eighth-grader, he won a gold key in art competition for a chalk drawing he created. Other honors include being elected into NHS his junior year.

Destined for his parents' alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, Jeff plans to study pre-med. His younger brother Bill is a sophomore at Jackson.

Saint-Brieuc is a city of 50,000 in Brittany, located in northeastern France.

Highlighting the program were trips to the landmarks of that area of France. On a modern bus, the group saw a folk festival at a city on the Atlantic coast, and visited the battle sites of Normandy. The group spent two days seeing Paris.

EACH MORNING WE had French classes, which included speeches by Frenchmen who talked about the French way of life. The afternoons were free to go sightseeing and buy souvenirs. Weekends usually were planned with group activities.

I found the French family way of life to be different and yet the same as life in America. Our family did many things together, although the children do not have much freedom. I was lucky to live in a modern apartment with the usual American conveniences, something which many French homes do not have.

French television programs did not start until late, with few commercials. All Frenchmen listen to the radio constantly.

THE FRENCHMEN spend less money on luxuries than Americans, but they go all out on buying food. The noon meal is the largest. Volkswagon type cars were the most common. Dating is usually done in groups, if at all.

I did not find the French school system any more difficult than ours, except that the French student has no choice of subjects.

The French Communist Party is very active, aiming at the younger generation. During the first week I was there, there was a Communist rally with large signs which read, "Where there is an American — death."

THE OLD HICKORY



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'Mod Is Dead' - Cry Experts; Fashions Stress Simplicity

Casual and collegiate are two key descriptions of this year's fall fashion fads. Designers predict a definite reversal of the trends of last year which included the "Mod" fashion-breaking rules of flowers for boys and hip-huggers for girls.

Boys' hair has finally returned to the conservative Princeton or shorter lengths kept neat-looking.

PIN STRIPES PREVAIL in men's fashion for shirts, accompanied with checked and the new herringbone all in button-down stylings. Heavy corduroy and hock-sacking are still leading in slacks belted with wide leather and suede.

The most popular item of clothing, the sweater, allows wide variation in wardrobe with the styles of crew neck, turtle neck, bulky knit, cable knit, and alpaca knit.

Loafers remain "the" shoe for boys' fashion with a continued "boy" cott of white or light socks.

Hair styles this year will be more conservative for the girls with emphasis on the natural look. The shorter length popularized by Twiggy as well as other styles will eliminate teasing. The fall styles will be accessorized with barettes and scarves.

GIRLS, AS ALWAYS, will have more fashionable areas to dabble in. Returning to popularity is the "kiltie" skirt in loud Scottish plaids using the new mini-length. The kilt effect will be maximum with the matching scarf accessory.

Epaulets have vanished as suits and pantsuits become more conservative in blazer and double-breasted styles. Suits will be of matching plaids or matching "plains."

Sweaters have taken on a new look with the mini-sweater in which regular knit extends only to the waist, and ribbing continues several inches below the waist. This style usually has short sleeves.



THE LATEST IN FASHION OR FOOD? Senior Marcia Saltzman demonstrates her technique in homemade jewelry. Her earrings are made from crackers and other "edibles." She pierces and varnishes them and hangs them up to dry.

"Belting" is another new sweater fashion idea with the belts made of the same material and placed just below the waist. The classic pullover and cardigan still reign as top sweater styles.

CORDUROY REMAINS POPULAR in suits and dresses in wide wale and pin wale. Dressups will be characterized by velvet and lace.

Shoes are the subject of the most radical change in the girl's wardrobe as triangular toes have gone "square" and stiletto heels have gone "squash." Suede and buckles are still popular as are the old standby, loafers.

Knee-socks are still a popular accessory to coordinate the casual look. An accessory returning to popularity is the belt in chain and metal.

Playhouse Offers 'West Side Story'; Summer Stock Beckons JHS Actors

Lights, music, action! These stage directions became very common to Jacksonites who participated in summer theatres.

The last of the Country Playhouse summer series, "West Side Story," premiered last Friday and will run on weekend nights until Oct. 14. With the music written by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, the musical-drama is a modern "Romeo and Juliet" set in New York City. The Capulet-Montague rivalry is transformed into feuding street gangs of the native Jets and Puerto Rican Sharks.

Mr. James Myers, Jackson drama teacher, is portraying Arab, a member of the Jets. Senior Ron Moore plays Baby John, another Jet. Playing the girlfriend of the Jet leader Riff is senior Cindy Schmidt. In the opposing gang is junior Roger Tolle as Luis.

MR. MYERS HAS APPEARED in every Playhouse production of the summer. He had leads in several plays, including Mr. MacAfee in "Bye, Bye Birdie," and the Secretary of State in "Call Me Madam."

Ron Moore was also in all productions. His freshman brother, Craig, played the part of the MacAfee son in "Birdie." Cindy Schmidt won dancing roles in "Birdie," "Call Me Madam," and "Gypsy." Rog Tolle sang in the chorus of "Once Upon a Mattress" and junior Margie Albert danced in "Birdie."

WORKING BEHIND SCENES were juniors Karen MacQuivey and Jan Kennedy. Senior Don Wolfe manned the lights during most of the season.

"The Vagabond King," a musical presented at Carter Gardens in

late June by the Summer Theater Education Series, was dedicated to Miss Ruby Williams, former JHS chorus teacher, who also helped direct the play.

JACKSON MEMBERS of the cast were Natalie Wheeler, page, and Dale Anderson and Terry VanderHeyden, heralds. Chorus participants were Bonnie Damon, Linda Grossnickle, Sue Miller, Pam Parsons, Linda Sharp and Kathy Thornton. Greg Drover was a dancer and Ken Hayward and Doug Engstrom were in the orchestra.

Senior Myra Deepe was a member of the chorus in the Presbyterian Players' summer production, "High Spirits."

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Cross Country Squad Successful in Debut

Jackson's cross country team finished the first week of its first regular season with a perfect 3-0 record. The Tigers defeated both Central and LaSalle in a double dual meet Sept. 14. Dennis Lockwood finished third in the meet with a time of 10:35.

Other Jackson finishers, in order, were Ken Reece, Bob Shaffner, Scott Shafer, and Don Phillips. Low score wins in cross country. The final scores were Jackson 27, Central 29; and Jackson 21, LaSalle 37.

On Sept. 15, the harriers defeated Washington High School 23-24. Lockwood was out of this meet with a back injury, but Reece finished the two-mile course first with a time of 10:42. The other Jackson finishers were Bob Shaffner, Scott Shafer, Don Phillips and Craig Moore.

Coach Al Davison's runners will meet St. Joe next Tuesday at Erskine Golf Course. On Sept. 28, they will go against North Liberty there.

Student Council

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
he will be dismissed from the Council. One unexcused absence will bring a note from the secretary to the member, and two will result in an appointment with the president.

The next meetings of the Student Council will be Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

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THE REFEREE closes in on the action in Jackson's first Valley Conference football game against Penn Sept. 9.

Photo by Gene Zehring

Gridders To Battle Marian For NIV Conference Lead

By Tim Christman

Jackson and the Marian Knights clash head on tomorrow evening at Tiger field in conquest of first place in the newly-formed Northern Indiana Valley Conference.

Last season Jackson outclassed Marian 14-6. Both clubs are dominated by seniors who saw plenty of action last year. Improvement has been shown by both teams already this season.

Marian coach Bob Otolski, scouting the Tigers at the Penn game, was quoted at halftime as saying "Kim Sticklely is the best halfback in the city."

THE TIGERS ARE 1-0 in conference play, downing Penn 14-12 in the season opener; while Marian holds a conference victory over Clay 40-7 against no losses. In other action, the Knights have dumped Gary Andean 20-13 and surprised Mishawaka 27-7.

The Tigers' only other contest was a 27-13 thrashing of Munster last Friday night. Both teams were scoreless until, with 1:25 left in

the first quarter, Jackson's Denny Parrish hit end Craig Marten in the end zone with a 20-yard pass to cap a 60-yard drive. Marten's kick after was good.

Sticklely got the next TD as the Tigers rambled 61 yards in seven plays. Junior half Dick Good highlighted the drive by sweeping around end for gains of 14, 11, and 9 yards and fullback Dale Richards went through the middle for 10.

OFFENSIVE HONORS last week went to Good and Sticklely whose end runs and reverses through the middle sparked, and also to Parrish whose passing accounted for considerable gains plus a TD.

Defensive honors went to Doug Palmer for outstanding rushing of the Munster quarterback on pass plays and to Doug Krawczyk for his numerous tackles. Marten's consecutive string of extra points was stopped at four after a high pass from center. He converted the next two to give him five out of six thus far this season.

Tennis Men Lose Match to Riley

The first tennis match ever played by Jackson was lost to Riley last week 5-2. Mike Dake, the number-two player, and John Buchanan, the number-four player, were the only winners for Jackson. The number-one player is Jeff Witt, number-three, Bob Bergan and five, Tom Bergan.

Dave Hardwick and Mark Dobbs play exhibition matches because the varsity consists of only five players. Challenge matches provide opportunity for all players to win positions. The doubles team is made up of Witt and Buchanan.

A school receives one point for each of the five single matches it wins and two points for a victory in the doubles match. The schedule is still incomplete.

Frosh Lose, B-Team Ties

The Jackson Tiger-Cubs opened their grid season with a one-sided 35-6 trouncing from Washington's Panthers. The B-Team fought to a 6-6 tie with Clay in their initial contest. The Colonials were out-matched as the Tigers had the winning TD and several other long gainers called back due to penalties. Greg Nall scored Jackson's touchdown.



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