



Convicts To Talk At NHS Assembly

"Crime Prevention" is the theme of an assembly to be sponsored by the National Honor Society in the gym on Oct. 10. Actual prisoners from the Michigan City State Prison will present the skit.

The four prisoners will come to Jackson with a guard and will bring their own props which will simulate jail cells. They will talk with each other, as the audience views their "prison conversation."

President of the NHS Dan McGill says the idea of the program was initiated several years ago when a warden was asked to speak to a civic group. The warden decided to put on something different, and the "Crime Prevention Program" is the result of his efforts.

The Crime Prevention Program has been all over Indiana and has received national radio and television publicity.

Car, Cycle Drivers Register Numbers

Due to the increased enrollment and the added number of motor vehicles being driven to school, it is now necessary for all cars and motorcycles at Jackson to be registered. Drivers complying with the registration will receive a small numbered decal to be displayed on the car or cycle.

Designed to protect both responsible drivers and pedestrians, the registration will also serve as a quick check on drivers who create safety hazards around the school.

'67 Subscription Drive Ends With Record Total

Bolstered by "The Slob" and a "Hickory Happening," the official publication subscription drive ended with well over 1,000 students purchasing the newspaper and yearbook.

Subscribers were invited to the Happening, at which sophomore Debby Stein's name was drawn for a 3-speed portable phonograph. Two other sophomores, John Gartner and Alan Stickle, respectively received all and half of their subscription money refunded.



READY FOR AN ATTACK on their Portuguese thinking caps are seniors Vicky Arch and Judy DeBuck. Judy is chairman of the delegation. Dave Grenert, senior, also will be a representative of Portugal.

Model U.N. Delegates Prepare Selves For Waging Full-Scale Brain Warfare

Apartheid (the racial problem in South Africa) and admission of Red China to the U.N. are the two main topics to be debated in this year's Model United Nations Assembly at Riley High School. The third topic, presently undecided, may be the Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

Selected social studies students from Jackson will represent six different countries in the Assembly. Scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18, the Assembly will convene from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the first day for registration, special introductory procedures, and the first plenary session. This will be followed by a session from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the second day.

As delegates of the various countries, the students are doing research on their nations' backgrounds, problems, current issues, and previous voting record in the U.N.

Each delegation selects a chairman, who oversees the work. Heading the United Kingdom group is senior Barb Mast. Linda Shoemaker, senior, is in charge of Yugoslavia, while junior Lynn Dickerson is chairman of Czechoslovakia.

Supervising Portugal is Judy DeBuck, senior, and the African country of Somalia is headed by Liesl Parker, also a senior. Senior Dan McGill is chairman of the Syria delegation.

Parliamentary procedure will be explained to the delegates at future meetings with Mr. Stephen Herczeg, social studies teacher. This is his first year as advisor to the Jackson representatives.

New Tiger Charles Sharp Named To National Merit Semi-Finals

Charles Sharp, a transfer student to Jackson this year, was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit competition, along with veteran Jacksonites Lauren Whisler and Dan McGill. Shawnee Mission, Kansas, was Charles and his family's former home.

Charles attended a National Science Foundation institute at



Seniors Dominate Cast of 'Crucible'

Jim Powell, Myra Deepe Team as Proctor Couple

Seniors Jim Powell and Myra Deepe have snared the leading roles of John and Elizabeth Proctor in this year's first Jackson Player production, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The play reveals the disastrous effect of the Salem witchcraft trials on its citizens, and John Proctor, in particular.

The part of Abigail, who stimulates the trials, will be played by senior Cindy Schmidt. Junior Dave Blodgett and senior Ron Moore will play Reverend Parris and Reverend Hale, respectively. Cast as Deputy Governor Danforth is sophomore Dale Anderson.

Rebecca Nurse will be portrayed by sophomore Betsy DeCroes, and her husband, Francis Nurse, by sophomore Jim Burton. Giles Cory will be played by junior Chuck Welke, while senior Dan McGill will portray Judge Hathorne.

Senior Cathy Kocy will portray the Negro servant, Tituba. Cast in the roles of Abigail's friends are junior Karen MacQuivey as Betty

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Future Teachers Tutor Disadvantaged Children

Tutoring disadvantaged children and underachievers in the Neighborhood Help Program is this year's project for the Future Teachers Club. Forty-eight Jackson students have signed up to tutor Tuesday after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln School. Children in grades 1-8 are helped in this program.

The Neighborhood Help Program, first started in 1963 by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, has grown from 12 to 700 tutees.

The program also sponsors trips to the South Bend Tribune, Bendix plant, and museum in Chicago for these children.

Luther College in Iowa in which he studied computer programming and relativity for six weeks this summer. He plans to study at Luther next year, majoring in physics.

At his high school in Shawnee Mission, Charles was a member of the Physics, Latin, and War Games Clubs. He was also active in the National Speleological Society, an organization for cave-explorers.

Newspapers Get Things Done

Picture early evening. The hard-working breadwinner comes home to an evening of relaxation, flops in his easy chair, puffs away at his favorite pipe, and concentrates on today's events through his newspaper. As he reads, his ideals and understanding are shaped by the printed matter through his reaction to news articles and editorials.

Little does the average reader realize the tremendous influential power of that printed page or the effort that goes into it. Newspapers, ever since their conception, have weighed public issues and undertaken campaigns to improve the conditions of society.

A prime example is that of the job done by William Rockhill Nelson as editor of the Kansas City Star. In 1880 he established the paper to be politically independent, backing men and issues for the good of the people. He attacked fraudulent elections, gambling, the rundown condition of transportation, and miserable, muddy roads. Through the Star he changed Kansas City into a beautiful city of parks and boulevards.

Journalists were instrumental in the exposure of the New York vice ring of Tammany Hall. William Marcy "Boss" Tweed and his Tammany Hall mob stole an estimated \$75-200 million from the people of New York through corrupt politics. George Jones, business manager of the New York Times, was provided proof by an ex-sheriff. Tweed then sent a city controller Richard B. "Slippery Dick" Connolly to bribe Jones with \$5 million, which he refused, adding, "I don't think the Devil will ever make a higher bid for me than that."

Stimulated by the Times campaign, other publications took up the cause to destroy Tammany Hall, among them cartoonist Thomas Nast for Harpers Weekly magazine. Tweed was sentenced to prison but escaped, and was captured in Europe because someone recognized him from a Nast caricature.

Crusades undertaken by newspapers have been successful with receptive reading audiences, who have helped to transform thought to action. The coming week, Oct. 8-14, has been named National Newspaper week to remind Americans that "Newspapers get things done."

Clever Campaign + Slogans = Election; JHS Politics Spur Creative Spirits

From the instant you turn in the application form registering your name as a candidate for an elected office, you have embarked on an experience seldom equaled in any other opportunity in high school. No activity asks as much as a class office, and getting there is most of the fun.

By completing an application, you are committed to a few days' wait and a lot of worry about the primary. After this preliminary election, if you are lucky enough to become a nominee, you must plot a clever campaign, slogans, and speech with which you will capture your classmates' confidence.

NO ONE USES "John Jones for President" anymore. It's drab. It lacks imagination. Consider your name. Something spectacular might be done with it. For example, take a few of the recent campaign slogans: "Don't Be Dull; Vote for Sharp," "Make Wheeler your dealer," "Welling is willing to work for you," "Don't be a half-wit; vote Witt," "Flyin' with Ryon."

The sophomores have added their share of slogans. This week: "Live a Lytle with Lytle" and "Vote for Holly; it will be jolly" are two of the catchy posters seen on the walls of the school. Campaigners also become somewhat poetic, such as "If you want a dance that's rare, cast your vote Thursday for Terr (Terri Trammell)."

Those are easy enough if you are blessed with an ambiguous or rhymable name. But what if you have something entirely unworkable. Your next step would be to peer into a mirror, and find an unusual characteristic: a "Cyrano" nose, dangling, beagle ears, an extra eye, or a big fang.

DRAW THE UNUSUAL feature on a poster and attach your name. Even though you might be the subject of ridicule, you still pile in votes that your more prosaic opponent can not.

So maybe you do not have any characteristics to mock? You can always enlist help from the characters teens identify with — Charlie Brown, Wizard of Id, and Dr. Seuss. With those easily recognizable mugs and their clever recommendations of you for office, you can hardly miss getting elected.

ATTENTION-GETTING devices have been so broad in the short history of JHS elections that sometimes they cannot even be classified. In this category is one catchy sign used by a Student Council aspirant: "SEX — Now that I have your attention . . ."

With a cleverly mapped campaign using the various pointers, you are bound to succeed. If not . . . you really didn't want that hard job, did you?

Proposed 'Opportunity Bank': Answer to Mounting College Costs

By Andy Sharp

Worried about college costs? Help is on the way. A White House panel has proposed a dramatic and controversial plan — creation of a federally-sponsored Educational Opportunity Bank.

A student, regardless of financial background, could borrow any amount of money for his four undergraduate years, up to the total cost of his college bill. This would include tuition, fees, room and board, and extra charges. The college would merely certify the ceiling on its bill to the student.

THE STUDENT would agree to pay back a fixed annual percentage of his future gross income until the loan is repaid. His payments would be made for a number of years, probably 30 or 40. This would vary with the income the individual makes after college. A borrower would never face a debt out of proportion to his income.

No test would be given to determine the loan. For those in private colleges it can range from \$2,800 to \$3,800 yearly, public institutions from \$1,625 to \$2,100.

The aid is aimed at helping anyone who wants to go to college but especially the middle class student. Since regular scholarships are given first on the basis of

need, a family with a yearly income of \$10,000 or more is crossed off most scholarship lists. It is not easy to send one or more children through college on even \$20,000 a year, and still support a family.

Apart from the immediate issue of helping students and families, the panel claims that their program would give the disadvantaged student more opportunity to select his college according to his ability and aspirations without having to wait for handouts.

THE PANEL EVEN insists that by cutting the purse strings between parents and youths in their upper teens, it will be possible to cut the apron strings.



The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges, however, have charged that the plan would encourage society to abandon responsibility for higher education by shifting the cost of college-going to students.

It warned that the scheme would subject the less affluent "to sign a life indenture in return for the privilege of educational opportunity."

It suggested that the bank would serve as an invitation to colleges to jack up their costs even more. It even foresaw that the prestige colleges would select largely students "who can offer the assets of social distinction."

WHAT EMERGES is a need to put the new proposal into sensible perspective, not as a one-and-only way of college financing or even as the way for the majority of students, but as one additional means of coping with a critical problem.

According to the New York Times, "For many students, even the public institutions remain prohibitive. To get them to invest in their own future will undoubtedly require much persuasion, but considering the present failure of the system to reach them, a different approach can hardly be rejected out of hand."

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

World of Sue Pitzer Would Include Writing, Drama, Fun, 'Super Stuff'

"If I were stranded on an island, the one book I would want would be Kandy-Coated Tangerine-Flaked Streamlined Baby, and the item would be Super Stuff." This is a typical Sue Pitzer reply from the senior of the week.



SUE PITZER

Coming to Jackson from New York at the beginning of her junior year, Sue has established herself in the drama department. In former schools, she appeared in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and "Abe Lincoln Slept Here."

Indiana Law Prohibits 'Ungoggled' Labs, Shops

A new state law requiring one hundred per cent eye protection has stalled lab sessions in the wood shops, machine shops, and science classes of all South Bend Community Schools.

The new law states that anywhere chemicals or machinery are in use, students are required to wear protective goggles.

Because the industrial arts and science classes do not have enough protective goggles, lab sessions have been converted into demonstration and lecture periods to acquaint students with procedures during lab sessions.

Lab sessions will be resumed in all schools as soon as the protective goggles have been purchased.

She also worked on "The Man who Came to Dinner," Jackson's first production, and was the chairman of makeup and costumes for Jackson's second play, "The Miracle Worker." The tall blond will be remembered for her role as a 'peace-lovin' hippie' in the recent publications assembly.

Besides being a member of the Drama Club and Thespians, Sue is active in Booster Club and Glee Club and is on the AFS Committee. Outside school, she is a member of the Y-general council for the Coop. She has also had experience as a cheerleader and a candy stripper.

Her advice to underclassmen is, "Be willing to pay the price for good grades so you can go to college and then have fun."

She is planning to go to either the University of Colorado or Wells University, and go into writing or advertising upon graduation.

Sanjay Tells Philosophy, Beliefs of Indian Religion

By Sanjay Gupte

India has been the cradle of many great religions of the world — Hinduism, Jainism and Buddhism. To the mosaic of religions were added three other world beliefs — Islam, Christianity and Zoroastrianism. They too flourished, having absorbed from the land a spirit of tolerance.



SANJAY

A majority of the people in India profess Hinduism. Hindu philosophy believes in the oneness of the Supreme Soul of which individual souls are but differing manifestations. The human soul is eternal and immortal, perfect and infinite; and death means only a change of center (Atma) from one body to another. The present is determined by our past actions and the future is determined by the present. The man is a powerless, helpless slave of his good and bad actions.

To overcome this slavery, the soul has to be perfect and to be perfect is to be one with God —

to popular music. Rumors have it that next week they'll begin dancing lessons.

The Student Council's last meeting's minutes read: "The minutes were excepted without any corrections or additions."

Tiger Tracks

When asked to identify a picture of a blue heron (a tall, skinny bird) in Biology II, Maureen McGrath replied, "Twiggy?"

Marches seem to be popular with the band, especially their new one entitled, "January, February, March!"

A favorite question of Mrs. Frances Smith's fourth hour English class when asking about vocabulary tests is, "Do we have to know what the words mean?"

Mr. William Maguire's creative writing class have been listening

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the Supreme Soul. He is everywhere, the pure and merciful, The Almighty.

He is to be worshipped through love — as the one beloved, dearer than everything in this and the next life, through knowledge, action, and faith.

Thus the whole object of our life is the constant struggle to reach God, to see God, to become perfect and divine. But perfection cannot be more than one. Therefore, when the soul becomes perfect, it must become one with the Supreme Soul.

This is the center, the very vital conception of our religion. We do not want to live upon words and theories. Our religion is the ladder which we use to reach the "Supreme." Our religion does not consist in struggles and attempts to believe a certain doctrine or dogma, but in realizing — not in believing but in being and becoming.

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Revengeful Gridders Out To Crack Shamrock Jinx

Jackson's Tigers take on a scrappy North Liberty squad tonight and should be about ready to come to life against the Shamrocks. Liberty has been a regularly scheduled opponent of the Tigers ever since Jackson opened its gridiron two years ago. The Tigers have yet to beat the Shamrocks who boast 20-7 and 20-0 victories over them.

Last Saturday North Liberty hiked its season mark to 3-2 after a 19-0 win over Knox. They racked up 212 yards rushing last week and allowed their opponent only 92 total offensive yards.

Cross Country Team Seeks Wins Over Eagles, Lancers

The Jackson cross country team will face Adams and La Ville next week after having extended their losing streak to four last week. The harriers dropped a match Tuesday to the LaSalle Lions 26-29, and Thursday to North Liberty 22-33. Going into the Marian contest yesterday the Tigers' record stood at 3-4.

Tuesday the Jackson team will go against Adams and on Wednesday they face La Ville at Erskine Golf Course. Starting time is 4:15 p.m.

PLAYCAST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Parris, junior D'Anne Nelson as Susanna Walcott, and senior Cindi Miller as Mercy Lewis.

Cast as the townspeople of Salem are sophomore Pat Nuner as Mrs. Ann Putnam, junior Roger Tolle as Thomas Putnam, senior Jane Simmons as Sarah Good, junior Gene Andert as John Willard, and senior Don Wolfe as Hopkins.

Mr. James Myers, player sponsor, will direct the Crucible which will be presented in the auditorium on November 16, 17, and 18. Senior Linda Clark will assist him as student director.

The Tigers met defeat for the second time in two weeks last Friday when they were nipped by Concord's Minutemen 14-13. All Tiger scoring came in the second half after halfbacks Dick Good and Kim Sticklely each crossed the goal with 18 and 2 yard runs respectively. Craig Marten kicked one of two extra points. Jackson's record now stands at 2-2.

Swimmers, Cagers Hold First Week of Tryouts

The Tiger basketball and swimming teams have completed their first week of tryouts for the 1967-68 seasons. Coach Bob Taylor's cagers were untouched by graduation with all the regulars returning. This, plus the addition of a few boys from last year's B' team which had one of the winningest records in the city, should provide the material for an exciting season.

Coach Allan Davison's swimmers, boasting an 11-3 record last year, also are loaded with returning letter winners. All records except one were broken last year and all the record holders except two will be swimming for Jackson again. Howie Haines and Jay Ettl, both juniors this year, were state qualifiers last season.



JACKSON'S FIRST ROUND singles winner in the sectional of Indiana's first state tennis tournament competition was junior Mike Dake.

Tennis Squad Season Ends With Sectional

The Jackson tennis team surprised everyone in the first round of sectional play by scoring eight points and coming up with five winners. Mike Dake was the lone singles winner while Tom Bergan-Dave Hardwick and Bob Bergan-Jeff Witt were winners in the doubles competition. These wins enabled Jackson to post its only tennis victories of the season, downing Riley, Penn, and Central.

Miko Stars as Cubs Whip Lions

Defensive halfback Frank Miko picked off two LaSalle passes to nullify two Lion scoring threats and set up the Tiger TD's in the B-team's 14-0 thrashing of our cross-town sister. Each of Miko's interceptions stopped the Lions 10 yards short of paydirt.

The Tigers did all their scoring on pass plays in the second and third quarters. Jim Daniels scored on a pass play from quarterback Jay Ettl covering 60 yards. Greg Nall grabbed a 20-yard TD pass and caught two more for extra points. Linebacker Bruce Wanstall was outstanding as he accounted for 16 tackles. The next B game is against Wakarusa's varsity.

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