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Dobbs, Chadwick Compete at MHS

"We almost made the finals, but almost isn't good enough," stated Mr. Bill Maguire, when asked the results of a recent extemporaneous speaking contest.

Mr. Maguire, Jackson's debate coach, along with contestants Mark Dobbs and Norm Chadwick attended the contest held last week at Mishawaka High School. The competition marked the first of Jackson's debating efforts.

Students had to be prepared to speak on any subject appearing in "Time," "Newsweek," or "U. S. News" over the past three months. The contestants chose three subjects from a box and were given 45 minutes to prepare a speech on the topic of their choice.

Students still interested in debate should sign up with Mr. Maguire in room 128.

OH Prints X-Mas Messages

Students may buy space for messages to friends in the Old Hickory special Christmas issue at the rate of 25 cents per ten words, and 5 cents for each additional word.

Money and messages must be turned in to editors by Dec. 7. "Christmas gifts" judged by the editors to be in poor taste will not be printed, and money will not be refunded.

War Threat, D. C. Invasion Color Mock U. N. Assembly

By Greg Schmucker and Betti Reece

A telegram from President Johnson, attempted kidnappings, and entanglement over parliamentary procedure highlighted the Fourth Annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly, in the Riley High School Auditorium recently.

A feature of the opening session was President Johnson's compliments via a telegram. Governor Roger Branigin, Justice Arthur Goldberg, Senator Birch Bayh, and Congressman John Brademas also sent telegrams praising the Model U. N. program for its effectiveness in teaching the complex problems involved in international relations.

"Force may be the most decisive way for a country to get what it wants," said Professor Bernard Norling of Notre Dame during his keynote address, "but its use is the main obstacle to the development of an effective U. N."

THE ASSEMBLY proposed "immediate cessation of hostilities" in Vietnam with the establishment of a peace-keeping force there and voted to reconvene the Geneva Conference in order to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

A third proposal to balance and broaden powers of the General Assembly was defeated, as was a surprise resolution to admit Red China as a voting nation.

In the midst of these proceed-

ings, the Nationalist Chinese delegation charged that the Red Chinese had kidnapped one of their delegates. The Red Chinese denied the charge, but were countered with proof. "Five witnesses cannot be wrong," retorted the accusers.

Security police intercepted another plot to kidnap the Secretary General, Central senior Karen Brom.

OTHER CRISES developed as Albania lost its vote for kidnapping another Nationalist Chinese delegate and Venezuela threatened war on Nicaragua.

A letter was read to the assembly saying that the president had been kidnapped by a gang of anti-Viet Nam demonstrators, and that Washington, D. C. was in a state of total chaos. The Russian delegation stood, cheering and applauding.

Disgusted Communist Bloc nations walked out of the Assembly when a Bloc representative running for an elective post was defeated by a roll call vote.

Upon re-entering, a U.S.S.R. delegate pointed out that the American flag on the stage was higher than all the others. A Burma representative retaliated with the fact that "the Communist flags were higher than the rest on the balcony."

S. C. Drive Nets Holiday Banquets For 30 Families

Thirty families totaling almost 180 persons received the benefits of Jackson's Thanksgiving Basket Drive. Sponsored by the Student Council, the drive netted 3846 lbs. of food and \$335. Over 2900 lbs. of food and \$185 were collected on the last day of the drive, more than the entire amount collected in last year's campaign.

Each family received the canned goods, plus a turkey, gallon of milk, 2 loaves of bread, 2 pounds of cheese, 2 pounds of coffee, a bag of candy, and a bunch of celery. The names of the families were obtained through Welfare.

In charge of the Basket Drive was senior John Kohlmeier.

Counselors Secure New College Aids

Are you headed for college? Have you decided which one? The Guidance Office now has four new college guides to help the college-bound students choose the college best for his vocation.

"The Manual of Freshman Class Profiles," says counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, "describes last year's freshmen at different colleges. It gives the student an idea of what to expect during his first year at college."

The three other guides are the 1967 issues of "Barron's Guide to the Two-Year College," "Barron's Profiles of American Colleges" and "Patterson's Schools Classified." These books may be found in the outer office of the Guidance Office.

Jackson Players Create Moments of Frenzy, Passion in 'The Crucible'



SCREAMING IN TERROR, Betty Parris (Jan Kennedy) sits upright in bed while Dave Blodgett attempts to comfort her. Betty's friend Abigail (Cindy Schmidt) remains aloof.



IN A CLIMACTIC EMBRACE, Jim Powell, portraying John Proctor, bids his wife (Myra Deepe) farewell as he prepares to be hanged.



MARY WARREN, played by senior Cindy Ward, is restrained by Jim Powell during the witch trials as (l.-r.) Dale Anderson, Dan McGill, and Dave Blodgett look on.

Our Teachers?

"Did you see that? A reverse lay-up! I thought all he could do was grade papers." Didn't everyone? The Faculty All-Stars astonished their students with their agility, speed, and netting ability during the Monograms' basketball season "shoot-off."

Such hard work in co-ordinating the evening deserves cheers for the Monogram Club. We hope the shoot-off will create enthusiasm for the season. The varsity games won't be as funny, but they will undoubtedly be as exciting.

The Lettermen did a larger service through the faculty-student game than just initiating the season. They gave scholarly instructors a chance to "horse around," to become athletes for a night. They created a more casual atmosphere between students and teachers for a change, but most of all, the "all-star" exhibition boosted school spirit, creating a harmony seldom seen in the student body.

We feel a major step has been taken to create more student backing of athletics as a result of the successful venture and we hope (brace yourselves, faculty!) that the event becomes an annual affair.

Senior Spotlight

'Rippy, Snippy, Snip' Susan McMahan 'Digs' Ear Lobes, Feet; Cries a Lot

By Lynn Dickerson

"I cry a lot," is Susan McMahan's answer to her problem of moving every five years because her father is a minister. She feels lucky, however, to get to meet so many people and see so many places.

Coming to South Bend this summer from Plainfield, Ind., Susan considers the towns hard to compare. "South Bend is so much larger. In Plainfield even good ole' Martha Peabody clear 'cross town knew if you had a date with Arthur Smidley."



One of Sue's pet peeves is the misconception about southern Indiana held by many northerners. She states emphatically, "They do have indoor plumbing, they don't make their own corn liquor, and they are not all farmers!"

THIS CHARMING BLONDE is a National Thespians, having appeared in "The Music Man" and "The Sound of Music." One of 33 girls from the Plainfield area competing for Junior Miss, she received special recognition in the

talent division. She played her guitar and sang "The Cruel War." A proficient musician, Sue has composed four songs, the most recent one entitled "Long Time Ago." She also was an alternate to Girls' State.

"Crud of the Ages" is the title of Susan's bulletin board, one of her most valued possessions. It consists of a sign with "NICE" printed on it, pictures and clippings of all her activities and huge posters of bare feet and dirty shoes. She considers feet the most interesting part of the body, and believes ear lobes are sexy.

Future plans for Susan include college, nursing, then perhaps the Peace Corps or missionary work and finally settling down.

WILD AND WITTY might describe Susan; however, she considers herself moody. Making it clear that she thrives on attention and love, she pictures the ideal boy as the football player type, tall, blonde, skinny, with blue or brown eyes, although she's "not particular."

Babbling happily through the halls, Susan may be heard repeating her favorite phrases: "Rippy, snippy, snip" and "Keep the faith, baby."

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Always Losing Arguments? Follow These Rules To Win

"I'm right."

"No, I'm right."

"No you're not; I'm right and you're wrong."

Sound familiar? When you begin a friendly argument with one of your dear, dear friends, does it always turn into a deadlock over who's right and who's wrong? If so, try following these seven simple rules on how to win an argument.

1. Pick a subject no one knows about.

Don't be the foolish kind who talks about such trite topics as Viet Nam or the national debt. Try subjects such as "Are pigs smarter than horses?" or "Will the Schmackerines take over the world?" Never heard of these? Good. Neither has your friend, so at least you're on equal bases.

2. Be forceful — act as if you know what you're talking about.

If the first point does not seem to be working, try scaring your opponent. Knit your eyebrows close together, hold your breath until you turn red, clench your fists, stare the victim straight in the eye. Either the victim will become so scared he'll run away in hysterics, or he'll tell you you're coming down with scarlet fever, and should go directly to bed.

3. Talk in a loud voice. Activate your entire body.

When arguing, don't stand erect and poised. Jump around. Scream a lot. Wave your hands and feet. This may give you high blood pressure, but at least it looks athletic.

4. Blame it on the other guy.

When it appears as though your creepy opponent is winning, the next resort is something which only a few gifted snobs can perfect . . . blame your companion for starting the argument. A line which always goes over big is, "Well, I don't know why we keep

fighting! After all, you were the one who started it anyway!"

5. Bend a little.

So who said the only way to win is through compromise? Who cares who said it? At this point he's right! Fake it. Make it seem that your opponent is agreeing with you. After Mr. X makes a forceful comment, state, "Well, finally you're seeing my side," and hope for the best.

6. Get Mad.

If, after all of these tips, you're still losing . . . GIVE UP! But don't show it! Say something piercing to the arguer, such as, "You're so hard-headed that I can't get anywhere."

7. RUN.

Tiger Tales

When inquiring as to the sex of the cats being dissected in Biology II, Mr. Robert Smith usually finds it necessary to ask three questions: "How many have male cats?" "How many have female cats?" "How many don't know?"

ONE OF THE NEW games in the gym during lunch hour is tackle basketball. The object of the game is to tackle the man with the basketball before he can shoot it.

After reprimanding the boys in the back of the class for making strange noises, Mr. Al Bias realized that the noises were coming from the movie projector in the next room.

WHEN GIVING his oral book report, junior John Shidaker blurted, "Well, it sure is the kind of book you can lay down. I found myself laying it down all the time!"

Faculty All-Stars Upset Motley Monograms in 'Shoot-Off'

By Jane Simmons

Mouths were dropped in surprise and images were revised as the Faculty All-Stars soundly trounced the JHS Monogram Club by ten points in the Lettermen-sponsored basketball season "Shoot-off," with a final "official" score of 59-49.

Posters and free miniature basketballs promoted the evening, and the Lettermen netted \$237.41 as almost 1000 viewed the All-Star upset. The money will be contributed to the athletic fund.

Students were led by the varsity cheering squad, while the faculty team drafted Miss "Peppy" Patricia Dunnuck, Miss "Boisterous" Barbara Sopczynski, Mrs. "Frolicking" Frances Smith, Mrs. "Swinging" Sylvia Kercher, Mrs. "Elegant" Elaine Schenck, Mrs. "Effervescent" Barbara Emmons, and Mrs. "Vivacious" Sherrard Peters for their cheerleaders, garbed in middies and bloomers.

waiian print shorts, and sweat pants; Dennis Parrish's teeth were even blacked.

Four Win Tickets

Winners of the free tickets to the Marian game, drawn by tickets of those attending the "shoot-off," were juniors Dennis Hansen and Chuck Ullery, sophomore Doug Hamilton, and freshman Jeff Botich. Freshman Ken LaMar won the season ticket for all home basketball games.

The pre-game captains' conference, called by referees Mr. Tom DeShone and Terry Arney, turned out to be more like a rumble as every man on the faculty All-Stars claimed to be captain. The refs signalled for the game to start and a few seconds later Roger "Killer" Katterheinrich netted the first two points of the game for the faculty All-Stars.

A time-out was called a few minutes later by the All-Stars. The audience cat-called "They are tired already!" The All-Stars' huddle seemed interminable, and then clothes began flying out of the huddle.

THE HUDDLE burst open and Superman emerged, not the real one, but a "bargain-basement-discount" type in the form of "Torrid" Robert Thomas, who proved his super-ability by racking up two more points for the All-Stars.

Sympathy lay with the All-Stars as even Ref Tom DeShone helped guard against the Lettermen. Chaos resulted as the All-Stars pointed out the fouls against them to the refs and two balls suddenly appeared on the court.

Letterman Bill Bishop fouled "Wonderful" Wally Gartee by stealing his hat. "Wonderful" called timeout to retrieve his glasses from his wife as he couldn't see the backboard.

An overabundance of players was on the court when Bishop stole Mr. Emmons' hat. He then returned it to Emmons by pulling it down over his eyes. Totally confused on one call, ref DeShone remarked "I don't know what to call it, so jump!"

JUMPIN' JOE Kreitzman tried



THE FACULTY ALL-STARS showed no sign of ability in the pre-game warmup. Their run to the center of the floor tired them out so that they could not jump through the hoop held by cheerleaders Mrs. Elaine Schenck and Mrs. Sherrard Peters. "Killer" Roger Katterheinrich saved the day by breaking through the hoop minutes later.

his first foul shot from a kneeling position, but missed. His standing shot was no better. Wonderful Wally gained an extra point on a foul shot using an underhand throw.

Referee DeShone disappeared into a camouflage of Lettermen, and they replaced the faculty-favoring ref with Dennis Parrish, who officially awarded four free throws to a fellow Letterman.

The faculty cheerleaders retaliated by stealing ref Terry Arney, replacing him briefly with Bob "Terrific" Taylor.

TOWARD THE HALF Dave Callantine risked an "F" in physics by smacking John "The Cat" Clayton in the face. The faculty cheerers performed a calisthenics show during the half.

The second half was sparked by the All-Star cheerleaders' rendition of "Victory" in a chorus line and a revival of "Team's Red Hot."

The matching of Steve Saltzman and "Rambling" Dale Rems simulated a modern David and Goliath.

"TERRIFIC" Taylor gave a dribbling exhibition to begin the fourth quarter. "Marvelous" Maguire began playing 7-up against the backboard. "Dangerous" David Dunlap received an injury to his eye in a hassle for the ball.

During the last part of the fourth quarter "Rambling" Rems injured his knee and was carried to the locker room. He is now hospitalized and was operated on last week.

Legal or not, the final score was 59-49, but in a protest action the Lettermen challenged the All-Stars to a return match for the '68-'69 basketball season.



"SNEAKY" STEVE HERCZEG looks pensive in his Captain Crunch hat during a tense moment in the Faculty All-Star vs. JHS Lettermen's basketball "shoot-off."

THE ALL-STARS hit the hardwood bedecked in bathrobes, lab coats, straw hats, beads, and beanies, and "Sneaky" Steve Herczeg even sported a Captain Crunch hat. The team's full talents weren't shown in the beginning as they couldn't even jump through the "go team" hoop.

The Lettermen were just as colorful as the All-Stars in garters, Tiger-skin caps, girls' tights, Ha-

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SENIOR GUARD Terry Arney drives towards the basket and collects two of his fourteen points in the Jackson-Marian contest. The Tigers bounced back to triumph over Riley the following evening.

Cagers Surprise Wildcats; Challenge Cavemen Tonight

By Harry Christman

Aiming for their second straight win, the Tigers face Mishawaka tonight after nabbing the first basketball victory of the season last Saturday from Riley by an overwhelming score of 78-48.

Co-captains Bill T'Kindt and Terry Arney practically outscored the entire Riley team themselves as they combined for 46 points, 26 and 20 respectively. Jerry Tetzlaff followed with 16 to round out a well-balanced scoring attack. Junior John Hummer added 6 points on two baskets and two free throws in his first starting assignment.

The Tigers shot a blazing 49 percent from the floor (28 for 57) and T'Kindt racked a higher percentage as he netted 11 out of 15.

THE MARIAN GAME Friday might have been a different story if the Tigers had played Riley first and followed with Marian. The games were complete opposites from the Jackson standpoint. Twenty-two errors and 27 personal fouls prevented the JHS cagers

from even starting their attack. Several Tiger rallies were nullified by fouls and miscues.

With less than three and a half minutes left in the final quarter, three Jackson starters, Arney, Tetzlaff, and Mike Dake were on the bench with five fouls and Marian was able to run up a 9-point bulge when the final buzzer sounded, 64-55.

THE MISHAWAKA MAROONS, tonight's foes, have some returning lettermen on the first team and are paced by Willie Shannon, a strong shooter and rebounder. If he can be stopped, so can Mishawaka. The Maroons trounced Jackson last year, 90-64.

Washington is tomorrow night's foe on the Panther court. The Panthers are trying to recuperate from a disappointing season last year as compared to an outstanding season two years ago. They will have tremendous speed and will probably fast break a lot. The Panthers defeated Jackson last year 74-58, but the two teams played even ball for three quarters before Washington pulled away.

Wrestling Schedule Toughened; Swimmers Open Against Kingsmen

Jackson's swimming team begins its season tonight at Penn High School before facing Adams and Riley next week. Last year the swimmers compiled an 11-3 record but the '67-'68 schedule has been lengthened and toughened.

Head coach Al Davison commented, "I'm optimistic about this year. We'll have two more meets than last year and our schedule will be tougher but I think we'll do as well or better than last season." Mr. Davison will be assisted this year by Mr. Dave Dunlap.

Most Tiger tankmen participate in more than one of the eleven swimming events. Some of the swimmers returning from last season are seniors Doug Jessup, Craig Hitchcock, Larry Bussard, Dick Howes, and Dave Callantine. Juniors on the team include Jay Ettl, Howie Haines, and Jim Johnson. Jim Oakley, Steve Claus, David Young, Brian Mickow, and Barry Gerard are sophomores on the squad. New-comers are freshmen Bill Dodd, Dave Jessup, and Chris Jones.

As the season starts Doug Jessup holds two records, in the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle events. Haines has posted the best time in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 400-yard freestyle. He and diver Jay Ettl were Jackson's only two qualifiers in the State meet last year.

The wrestling squad opened their 1967-68 wrestling season yesterday against Mishawaka High School and face Penn next Tuesday on the Kingsmen's mat.

Head wrestling coach Dale Rems reported that "The Jackson wrestling schedule is tougher this year because of the addition of meets with Marian, Brandywine (Niles), and St. Joseph's. Jackson will also be participating for the first time in the Lake Central Tournament to be held January 27.

Nearly 80 boys turned out for the first wrestling practice and varsity and B-team positions are still being competed for. Any boy wanting to participate in wrestling should contact assistant coach Herczeg who is in charge while Mr. Rems is hospitalized with a knee injury. Wrestling meet tickets can be purchased from any member of the wrestling team.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	MishawakaH
Dec. 5	PennT
7	NilesT
12	LaSalleT
14	LaVilleT
16	City Tournament at Riley	
Jan. 4	St. Joseph (B)T
6	Penn Invitational at Penn	
9	ConcordT
11	MarianT
16	ClayH
18	BrandywineH
23	RileyT
25	St. Joseph (B)H
27	Lake Central Tourney	
Feb. 3	Sectional	
10	Regional	
17	State	

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	PennT
5	AdamsT
7	RileyH
9	Adams Relays	
12	GoshenT
14	Howe MilitaryT
16	City Frosh-Sophomore Meet	
Jan. 2	WashingtonT
5	MishawakaT
6	KokomoH
9	Fort Wayne Snider	..T
12	ClayH
16	CentralH
18	Culver MilitaryT
23	ElkhartH
27	City Meet	
30	LaSalleT
Feb. 1	St. Joseph, Mich.H
6	La PorteT
10	Sectional	
16-17	State MeetIU

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