

Yuletide Cheer Foremost as Musicians Plan Pageant

'Choraliers' to Perform At Initial Yearly Fete

By Terry Vander Heyden

"This is Christmas," a choral pageant with music written by Alfred Burt, will be the first annual Christmas program presented at Jackson. Under the direction of chorus director Mr. Dan Miller, the Glee Club will sing ten selections, while The Jackson Players pantomime the scenes of the songs. The religious and traditional carols depict an old fashioned Christmas and the Nativity.

The concert, free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 10.

IN ADDITION TO the Glee Club will be the Jackson Choraliers. This group of 20 Glee Club members will present their own selection of carols, including, "Christmas Was Meant for Children," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Snow Snow, Beautiful Snow." Senior Linda Wallen will accompany the group.

The Choraliers will perform on WSBT-TV's "Afternoon Show" on Monday, Dec. 11, at 12:30. Besides the school assembly presented this morning, they also sang at Gloria Dei Church and First Baptist Church during the week.

MR. MILLER, who states he is "tremendously impressed with the talent at Jackson," directs the Choraliers at 7 a.m. every school day. After Christmas, the main activity for the singers will be a spring concert.

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15, "This is Christmas" will be presented to the Jackson faculty and student body during extended homeroom periods.

Lyric 'Oliver' Twists Dickens' Original; Players Cast as Cockney Characters

Casting eight girls in an orphaned boys' chorus and drafting a future Tiger for the title role, Mr. James Myers, drama coach, began production on "Oliver" this week.

Chris Moore, an eighth grader from Hamilton Junior High, has been cast as the youthful Oliver. Jim Powell snared the male lead of Fagin while Barb Pollyea was cast as the female lead, Nancy. Her sidekick, Bet, will be played by Kim Beach.

The artful dodger will be played by Ron Moore, while Don Wolfe will portray Bill Sykes. Roger Tolle was cast as Mr. Bumble. Betsy DeCroes and Jessica Leonhard will portray Mrs. Corney and Mrs. Bedwin, respectively.

Matched as Mr. and Mrs. Sowerberry are Mike Slott and Quincy Erickson. Ken Reece was cast as Noah Claypole, while Gene Andert was named Dr. Grimwig. Old Sally and Charlotte will be played by



REHEARSING for their Christmas concerts are the newly-organized Jackson Choraliers. Left to right in the front row are Ann Hawkins, Linda Sharp, Melanie Mandich, Kathy Thornton, Natalie Wheeler, Katy Miller, Joyce Brown and Jessica Leonhard. Back row Sylvia Smiley, Chris Medlock, Myra

Deepe, Mike Wilson, Dale Anderson, Don Phillips, Kerry Kirkley, Don Wolfe, and Steve Mann. Missing from the picture are Craig Moore, Ron Moore, and Karen Wanstall. Accompanist is Linda Wallen.

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Snow-Blanketed Erskine Hilltops Backdrop for Rec Board Party

Frostbitten noses and frozen toes are in store for area teens through the annual sledding party-dance on Dec. 27. The party, open to all high school students of the

area and their guests, will be sponsored by the High School Recreation Board.

"The Traces of Time" will provide music for dancing in the Erskine Park Country Clubhouse from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sledding on the slopes of the Country Club will start at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the party is 50 cents per person. Free hot chocolate will be provided after sledding, and other refreshments will also be available.

The Recreation Board is an association of all area high schools working through their Student Councils. Senior Tom Bergan, junior Lynn Dickerson, and sophomore Linda Spalding are Jackson's representatives to the Board.

Other tentative winter plans for the board include rifle competition. Suggestions for other activities should be turned into the Jackson Board members.

Hoyer Article Appears In New History Journal

A book review by Mr. Thomas Hoyer, chairman of Jackson's social studies department, appears in the first issue of *The History Teacher*, a scholarly journal published at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. Hoyer reviewed *Presidential Greatness* by Thomas A. Bailey.

Interlochen Band To Give Concert

The Jackson Band will host the Interlochen Arts Academy Band for a concert and sleep-in Dec. 12. After the Interlochen Band's concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m., individual Jackson Band members will provide sleeping accommodations for the 73-piece band.

Made up of students from all over the world, the band will perform under the direction of Don Jaeger. Featured will be a cornet solo, and the concert will consist mostly of contemporary numbers. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Saturday Recreation Begins in Tiger Gym

Basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and gymnastics will be offered in the Jackson High School Recreation Program this year.

The Saturday recreation period will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. for freshman and sophomore boys and from 10 to 12 for junior and senior boys in the Jackson gym.

Recreation will be held tomorrow morning and every Saturday following vacation. Supervisors are Tom Meistrup and Steve Herczeg.

Mary Jane and Friends

"Mary Jane, pot, grass, speed . . ." The list is endless. These are affectionate nicknames for a dangerous troop of "mind-expanders," better known to most as LSD, marijuana, heroin, and amphetamines.

EXPERIMENTATION WITH PSYCHEDELIC drugs has been a basis of the "love generation" since its birth. Most users claim drugs open their eyes to the beauty of the world and they encourage love by advocating drugs, but have they overlooked the obvious dangers of getting "high."

A rash of brutal murders have occurred in connection with drugs during the past few months. Two San Francisco pushers, John "Shob" Carter and Superspade Thomas were savagely murdered for selling dope that produced a "bad trip" and for running a too-successful dope ring. A New York basement was the scene of another killing. A young teenage girl and her hippie boyfriend, "Groovy," were lured to the basement while on a trip and were beaten to death. The most grotesque murder occurred a few weeks ago when one Denver "beautiful person," reportedly using amphetamines, ended her baby's protests to bathing by digging his heart out with a broken bottle.

The future is affected by drugs as proven by a medical documentation from Iowa. As suspected by doctors, LSD taken during a pregnancy caused chromosome breaks, in one case producing a badly deformed leg in a child whose mother had taken LSD four times during her pregnancy. But these incidents are too remote to worry about . . .

WITHIN THE LAST MONTH, police have discovered dope rings working through our area high schools, which means soon students will be faced with a decision that may affect their entire lives. Perhaps the yearning to be accepted as a "hard guy" will be too great.

The momentary "highs" produced by psychedelic drugs may be "mind-expanding," but as one who has tried drugs, Beatle Paul McCartney warns, "I don't recommend it. It can open a few doors, but it's not any answer."

Simmons Says . . .

Walking through the Christmas decorations section of a store, my father hit me with a resolute decision. "We're getting an aluminum one this year," he firmly stated.

"An aluminum Christmas tree? But, I don't want an aluminum Christmas tree," I wailed. "Why do we have to have one?"

"**JUST LOOK** at that tree. It's beautiful. It's so easy to decorate. Just a few bulbs and you're all done!" he exclaimed.

"A few bulbs, that's all?" "Yep, and we could get this revolving light so it would change color," he continued.

"What do I want with a psychedelic Christmas tree? What's wrong with plain green?" I asked.

He explained, "It's not modern. It's too dangerous. It takes too long to decorate." Do you remember that scraggly tree we had last year?"

"Sure," I responded and thought back to the long-needled evergreen. We had to trample through muddy fields to cut it down. When we got it home, it was too high and we had to saw off the bottom to make it fit. The main trunk

was crooked and the top tilted.

WE SPENT HOURS preparing the lights and replacing the broken ones and additional hours tossing tinsel on the tree and ourselves. We laughed until our sides ached at the way the lowest branch lay on the floor, after the smallest member of the family overdecorated it with eight bulbs. We had to climb over mountains of packages to water the thirsting tree. The smell of pine stayed in the house for days after.

"You want a pine smell, we'll get a can of pine deodorizer," he conceded.

"If you have to have one, I suppose it's all right." The Christmas tree seemed to sneer at me in ultimate victory.

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Several days and a 30-minute decorating session later, my father dragged home a scraggly evergreen.

"What's that?"

"A real Christmas tree," he muttered. "The trouble with your generation is you're too modern. Aluminum . . . no spirit to them."

I laughed and started throwing tinsel all over him.

Tigers Label Becky's Plea As 'Heartwarming,' 'Trite'

A quavering-voiced little girl begs Santa to return her brother Tommy home for Christmas as a melancholy version of "Jingle Bells" adds the proper atmosphere in the background. The record is called "Becky's Christmas Wish" by Becky Lamb and registers another complaint against the war in Viet Nam through sentimentality. Jacksonites divided on the issue of whether they liked Becky's

protest.

Senior Brenda Smith was enthusiastic about Becky's record, because it's "heartwarming." Agreeing with her was Jerry Diel, senior, "It's touching and it makes you think."

Junior Jan Kennedy differed. "It's a good song, but it's too trite. Everybody's doing that sort of thing right now."

"It's much more subtle than the previous protests of open letter to son and vice-versa. The record has something to say about committing atrocities in war, but it doesn't get gross about it, as some of the others have," states senior Linda Sharkey.

Sophomore Bill Flaherty said, "It's touching, but it's not really music," while junior Carter Storin differed, "It's too babyish."

Junior Jacque Kubley feels the Christmas wish is effective, but "only once a year." Agreeing with him, Fred Heaney wishes they wouldn't play it so often. Sophomore Laura Ort felt "it is nice only around Christmas."

Senior Mike Gostola does not like the recording. "If you've heard it once, you've heard it all you need to." Becky Hazlitt, senior, dislikes the record for a different reason. "It's too much of a tear-jerker to be realistic. I just don't like tear-jerkers," she explains.

Kathy Kline, senior, brought up another point. She states, "It's good in the sense that it is against the horrors of war, but what about people whose sons have been killed in Viet Nam? Just think how they must feel when they hear the song."

Sue Ryon, junior, felt "Not only is the idea overworked; it is melodramatic and a tremendous piece of propaganda."



Place the Face

The ability to cry on cue has always been a talent for this bubbling sophomore. A Jackson player, she has appeared as Martha in "The Miracle Worker" and as Brown, Ann in the 1967 Publications skit.

She is also French Club president and has been active in Booster Club. She played the part of Dorothy in the Booster Club skit preceding the LaSalle homecoming game.

For her name, look to the ads.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

During the '67 and '68 football seasons Mr. John Stancati, unknown to the student body, was probably the biggest Tiger booster. Mr. Stancati devoted hours of his time in the press box, recording player statistics. At the end of the season, Mr. Stancati, employed at U. S. Van Lines, compiled the entire season's statistics and presented them to Mr. Garte for reference.

We would like to thank Mr. Stancati for his tireless efforts and commend him for his accomplishment of a difficult task.

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Seniors Alternate Work, Study in Business Co-op

Developed through the Department of Public Instruction, Division of Vocational Education, the Business Cooperative program enables interested business students to attend school one-half day and work the other.

Seven senior girls participate in this program. Janice Beutel works with Associates Investment Company, with Suzanne Doll at Spiros and Joyce Frick, Auto Owners Mutual.

Associated Underwriters employs Pam Horvath, while Charlotte Koczan spends one half day at General Electric Credit Corporation. Linda Peterson and Janet Trapp are employed at Travelers Insurance Company and Sears Roebuck and Company, respectively.

No specific jobs are given to the girls. Rotating duties through the business or office, student employees gain experience and learn a job by sampling many of the aspects involved.

Tiger Tales

Watching senior Bob McKelvey practice basketball, one gets the feeling that one of these days when he gracefully goes up for a "lay up" he's going to pull the whole backboard down.

Junior Jay Ettl has been practicing at his home. He has been standing on his bathroom sink and diving into his bathtub. This will also toughen Jay for future football.



December Forecast

- 10—"This Is Christmas," 7:30 p.m., Jackson Auditorium
- 12—Interlochen Band Concert, 8 p.m., Jackson Auditorium
- 14—Choralier Assembly for freshmen and sophomores, 8:25 a.m.
- 15—Choralier Assembly for juniors and seniors, 8:25 a.m.
Early dismissal for Christmas vacation, 3 p.m.
- 15-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation

War of the Roses at Jackson? Andy Sharp and Dave Bowman, juniors, have made a realistic replica of this battle for Mrs. Smith's English III class.

The boys worked three Saturdays planning and making their replica. They used paper mache, to make two castles, then added knights.

The war of the Roses began in 1455, between two families. The Lancasters used a red rose as its symbol, and the Yorks were represented by the white rose. The war ended in 1485 with the Battle of Bosworth Field.

Words from the Wise: "You know, beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes right down to the bone."
—The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Only Means of Expression For Polish is Folk Crafts

By Lynn Dickerson and Greg Schmucker

The story of an oppressed peoples' desire to retain their individuality and pride in customs of their country unfolds as one takes a close look at the exhibit in the showcase near the gym's north entrance.

Polish and German artifacts made since World War II are on display in the showcase. Intricate paper cuttings, a necklace made of cucumber seeds, beans, peas, and cork, a one-armed teddy bear,

a wreath made of pine cones collected from all over the U. S., and Christmas cards comprise the exhibit. The Christmas cards are unique in that the mention of Christ's birth is forbidden to be printed on them.

This craftwork was brought to America largely by Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, German teacher. As



a child in her native Poland, Mrs. Rhoadarmer knew the horrors of the War which ended with the Communist takeover of Poland.

She later fled the Communist regime and after a few years settled in America. Many of the Polish art objects were brought to the U. S. through tight customs regulations when Mrs. Rhoadarmer revisited her homeland in 1958.

"The folk art is very important to the Polish people," she points out. "It is the only way they can express themselves without being suppressed. When the Communists took over, they liquidated most of the original Polish industries and machinery. This is why original products are valued as a part of the Polish heritage."

Future Secretaries Install Seventeen

Installation of the Future Secretaries took place last Sunday in the St. Joseph's High School Auditorium. The following girls were installed: Debbie Chapman, Becky Deepe, Sue Dorn, Terri Feece, Vicky Fenske, Pam Horvath, Linda Kilburn, Charlotte Koczan, Terry Martin, Margaret Meygeri, Joyce Morris, Sandra Paczowski, Connie Parmley, Debbie Riddle, Debbie Rushton, Karen Smith, and Kathy Wetzel.

The Future Secretaries Club, for juniors and seniors interested in a secretarial career, is a branch of the National Secretaries Association. Requirements include high character, integrity, and "C" average.

This year's officers are president Jan Schell, vice-president Mary Ford, recording secretary Kathy Norris, and treasurer Sue Doll.

Oliver Twists

presented Feb. 15, 16, and 17 in the Jackson auditorium. Mr. Myers will direct with the help of Miss Donna Brewer in orchestra and Mr. Dan Miller in vocal music. Jane Simmons will be student director.

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VICTORY IS SWEET to the Tiger cagers, as senior Craig Marten exuberantly bearhugs teammate Mike Dake following Mishawaka's defeat. Co-captain Terry Arney beams at left.

Swimmers To Compete In Adams Invitational

JHS swimmers will compete in the Adams relays tomorrow, a new invitational event, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Adams pool. Schools to be represented include all city schools plus Penn, Mishawaka, Culver, and St. Joe, Michigan.

Eighteen Jackson boys will be swimming in the relays. Events included are the 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relay, 200, 400 medley relay, 400 individual medley, a diver's relay, 300 backstroke, 300 breaststroke, and 300 butterfly relay.

Three new school records were set as the swimmers drowned Penn in the season's debut, 59-36.

Jay Ettl broke his own diving record by totaling 231 points. Larry Bussard's 100 yard backstroke mark was shattered by Craig Hitchcock who established the new time at 1:08.7. Bill Dodd swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.3, breaking the time of 1:11.8 held by Ron Moore.

Howie Haines' 4:18.7 time in the 400-yard freestyle was a new Penn record and Jim Oakley's time of :24.7 in the 50-yard freestyle tied Doug Jessup's record of last season.

The tankmen opposed Adams last Tuesday, and Riley yesterday.

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Bloomington Daily Selects Frame for All-State Squad

The Bloomington Daily Herald-Telephone named Jackson senior Jim Frame to the 33-man Indiana High School All-State team which it selects annually.

Frame was recently chosen as Most Valuable Player in the NIVC, named to All-Northern Indiana Area squad and accepted an invitation to play in the annual Indiana North-South football game for outstanding high school senior gridders.

Frame and Coach Wally Gartee are invited to be guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Bloomington newspaper in Bloomington tomorrow. Indiana University football coach John Pont will be the guest speaker. Following the event, the squad and their respective coaches will attend the Indiana-Ohio basketball game in the afternoon.

ANN BROWN

KENNEDY'S JUVENILE SHOES

511 EAST JEFFERSON

Double Victory Weekend In Sight for Super-hoopers

By Harry Christman

Last year at this time, the Jackson cage squad had a record of no wins against four losses by a total of 62 points. This year, the Tigers have won two games by a total of 34 points and lost two games by a mere total of 12 points. Seven good reasons for this tremendous improvement are Bill T'Kindt, Terry Arney, Mike Dake, Jerry Tetzlaff, John Hummer, Bruce Vyverberg, and Craig Marten.

The Maroons were outclassed last Friday evening more than the final score, Jackson 71 — Mishawaka 67, indicated. Bill T'Kindt poured in 16 points in first half action and seemed well on the way to one of his highest scoring efforts in three years at Jackson when he was forced to leave the game for the entire second half with a twisted ankle. Thus, without the scoring and rebounding ability of T'Kindt, the Cavemen were able to keep in range of victory.

JERRY TETZLAFF led all scorers with 20 points, bagging several of them on long arching shots from the corner in addition to sinking two clutch free throws in the final seconds. Arney grabbed 12 points and Marten came off the bench to net 11.

Washington bumped off the Tigers Saturday night, 60-57, although Jackson led at the end of one quarter 14-13 and at the end of three, 42-38. This time the JHS cagers had to play the entire game without T'Kindt because he was still limping from the previous night. T'Kindt's services would no doubt have made up more than the three-point deficit.

Tetzlaff again led all scorers, and again with 20 points. Marten chipped in 17 and Arney 9.

SOUTH BEND CLAY, tonight's foe, has been winless in four starts and should nab their fifth straight loss this evening. However, the Colonials showed considerable improvement in their last two losses, Adams 68-65 and Concord 64-56, in which Jim Bratina and Ken Wisniewski distinguished themselves as scoring leaders.

Bremen comes to Jackson Saturday night as a new opponent on the Tiger schedule. Their season record now stands at 3-1 with Judd Robinett posing the biggest scoring threat. He tallied 22 points in Bremen's latest victory, 76-64 over John Glenn.

Matmen Win Three Rounds In 37-13 Loss to Maroons

Jackson's varsity mat squad was handed its first wrestling season defeat by the Mishawaka matmen, 37-13.

Winners for Jackson were Fred Heaney, winning a 3-2 decision in the 103 lb. weight division; Don Phillips, winning in the 133 lb. weight class by a pin in one minute and 25 seconds; and Tim Kulik, winning in the 180 lb. division by a pin in one minute and three seconds.

The B-team lost 23 to 13.

Meets were held with Penn and Niles this week and the wrestlers will face LaSalle Dec. 12, and La-ville Dec. 14.



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