

Twenty Bandsmen Train for 'Oliver'

Twenty musicians are preparing daily for the Valentine's Day premiere of the musical 'Oliver,' under the direction of Miss Jill Brewer. The string section are Ginny Colten on viola, Ken Hayward on cello, Bill Meilner on bass, and Mark Bone, Kathy Streed, Carol Molnar, and Karen Bashover on violin.

Forming brass duets are Stuart Mock and Liesl Parker on French horn, Jeff Bayman and Doug Even-den on trombone, and Rick Overgaard and Kerry Kirkley on cornet. Eric Heller will play clarinet, while Bryce Stevens and Becky DeShone play bassoon and oboe respectively.

Playing flute will be Michelle Geoffroy, and Linda Wallen will be the pianist. In charge of percussion are Dave Mitchell and Tom Everly.

Faculty Adds Two At Mid-Year Break

Two new teachers, Miss Jacqueline Drake and Mrs. Kathleen Mason, have been added to the JHS teaching staff since the mid-year break.

Replacing Mrs. Arlene David in business education is Mrs. Mason, a graduate of Wayne State University. Originally from Dearborn, she has previously taught in Detroit and Elkhart. Mrs. David resigned to take care of her newly-adopted son.

Mrs. Barbara Emmons, English teacher, was replaced by Miss Drake, a native of Elkhart and a graduate of Indiana University. Jackson is her first teaching assignment.

National Merit Test Slated for Feb. 24

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests will be given to juniors with a grade average of B or better on Saturday, Feb. 24, at Jackson.

The three-hour test will cover students' knowledge in English, math, social studies, and science. Interested students should check with the counselors for further information.

Jacksonites Cop Top MHS Honors At St. Joe Valley Journalism Day

Placing first in three of the four areas of competition, Jackson journalists swept plaques and certificates from other area high schools at the third annual St. Joseph Valley Journalism Day held at Mishawaka High School.

Capturing a first place in the newswriting competition was Old Hickory news editor Sue Ryon. Sue won a plaque from the South Bend Tribune with her write-up of the address of featured speaker, Miss Myrna Oliver, a reporter for

OLD HICKORY



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SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL, the paperback book sales have now netted \$40. In charge of the project is senior Tom Reiter. Jackson's profit is twenty per cent of the sales, which will be used toward the purchase of an electric signboard.

Photo by Dave Fischgrund

Senators Embark on Plans To Purchase \$2000 Sign

"This will be, without a doubt, the biggest Student Council project ever undertaken at Jackson, because it will be a big benefit to the school both now and in future years," stated Tom Bergan, chairman of the Council's Building and Grounds Committee, about plans for the purchase of an outdoor sign.

"The purpose of the sign is to inform the community, not necessarily the students," reports Tom. "The sign will eventually pay for itself through the funds brought in by increased attendance at school events."

Preliminary design for the sign that will best suit Jackson's needs is a 6' x 8', double-faced, internally lighted sign made of plexi-glass with an aluminum frame. It will consist of five rows of 7-inch interchangeable letters, which are locked into place. "Jackson" will top the sign in 12-inch letters.

The sign, placed perpendicular

to Miami Road, will be able to be read from 500 feet.

Estimates of the sign by the South Bend Neon Company have run up to \$2000, although the committee is reviewing bids from other companies.

"Since the publicity from the sign will benefit all the groups at Jackson, we will be asking various groups that can afford it to help pay for the sign," explains Tom.

Tiger Classicists Petition Brademas

A petition signed by more than 200 students was sent to Congressman John Brademas recently by the Latin Club. Its purpose was to get a commemorative stamp for the Junior Classical League.

Offering scholarships to future Latin teachers, the League is the second largest co-educational youth group in the United States. Stamps have been issued to all other youth organizations except the J.C.L. and because of this, Latin clubs across the U.S. are petitioning.

Congressman Brademas said he was very interested in the J.C.L.'s receiving a stamp and that he would forward the petitions to Ira Kapenstein, assistant postmaster general.

PTA Plans Supper Preceding 'Oliver'

With the goal of contributing to a school project, the PTA will sponsor their second annual Spaghetti Supper on Feb. 17, the last night of 'Oliver.'

Ticket sales will be through homerooms, and the homeroom

Counselors Include Russian, Graphics In Tentative Plans

Ten new courses may be added to the Jackson curriculum next fall, according to JHS Head Counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren, if there is sufficient interest.

"Communications" will be a course that combines this year's Speech and Journalism. Also being added to the English department will be Debate.

Besides offering the usual Latin, French, Spanish, and German, the language department will expand to offer Russian. Business Math will entail studies of discounts, mark-ups, and general math use in business.

Art lovers may learn of the background of various media through Function and History of Art. Graphic Arts will cover aspects of printing and photography.

A third alternate will be added to senior government combinations. Besides economics and sociology, International Relations will be an option.

For the scientific, electronically or mechanically inclined, Chemistry II, Electronics II, and Vocation Machine Processes will be available.

'Stairway to the Stars' To Be Jr. Prom Theme

"Stairway to the Stars" has been chosen as the theme of this year's Junior Prom to be held in the Jackson Gym on April 27 from 9 to 12 p.m. Providing the music will be Bob Roberts' Society Band. Admission for juniors and their guests will be \$2.50 a couple.

Committee chairmen have been named with Lynn Dickerson heading the decorations committee. Assisting her in a central committee are Cindy Bell, Pam Foote, Sue Hornbaker, Shirley Jones, and Dennis Kelly.

Natalie Wheeler is in charge of invitations while the chairman of the program committee is Fran Kujawski. Heading the refreshments committee is Janene Wellington. Sue Berebitsky is in charge of tickets.

garnering the most sales will be treated with a Big Barney from the Red Barn for every homeroom member. Last year the project earned over \$200 which was contributed to the library.

'Career Day' Beneficial

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,
Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief."

All students recall this simple rhyme from their past days of jacks and jump rope. Just a few fleeting years past childhood play, students become faced with real career decisions and are often armed with as little information as a nursery rhyme.

Pressure starts growing in the junior year. "Plan ahead," cry parents. "Start thinking about college," say counselors. "What are you going to be?" questions everyone.

Colleges and trade schools deluge an already confused student with bulletins, catalogs, and meaningless "We're best for you." Everyone knows exactly what the student should do, except the student.

Several schools across the United States have taken steps to aid students in deciding these important questions by sponsorship of a "career day." The idea of the career day is to acquaint students with as much information as possible about any career in which they would be interested.

The program could easily be adapted to Jackson. Two or three school hours could be allotted for two or three different sessions. A questionnaire could be circulated in each homeroom to find out in which careers the students are most interested.

A committee could be formed to tabulate the results and then invite the top professionals on the roster of desired speakers. Each speaker would be given a classroom and all students could go to any speaker for an hour lecture. The student would be able to ask the questions and get better answers about his educational goals for certain jobs. The student might even be able to determine whether he would really like to be a "doctor, lawyer . . ."

Two obstacles exist in the planning of a "Career Day," the omitting of three classes and a student board to develop the planning. It is certain that when the value of an informative lecture could be demonstrated, no conflicts would arise in the scheduling. But would there be students interested enough to help in planning something as important as this?

Simmons Says . . .

"All right, everyone, don't forget. Be there at 8 tomorrow morning."

Armed with six sharpened #2 pencils with unused erasers and a good case of old-fashioned fear, you unwillingly trudge up to the door of your designated center and prepare for a three hour ordeal. You meet hundreds of other kids there, uniformly carrying the same #2 pencils and wearing the same feigned cheerful look.

"Everyone take alternate seats and get comfortable."

Comfortable? The seat is about as comfy as the lap of a cactus. Your eyes are bloodshot from staying up too late worrying. Naturally your nose starts running and you forgot your tissues.

"Don't break the seal until we say so. We will read the directions together."

IT'S TOO LATE! You're trapped! Your palms sweat and your knees tremble. There it is — the SAT, the multi-paged monster created to compare your abilities with those of other college-bound kids.

Questions and fears fill your mind. Do you have to write your answers in blood? Does getting

below five hundred mean you can't go to IU? Is there no justice left in the world? Why does the proctor have such a sadistic grin?

"Is everyone ready? The first section is vocabulary. Choose the closest meaning and blacken the appropriate space."

Pluvial . . . curculio . . . gittern . . . osseous . . . refrangible . . . It's enough to make you wish you had spent your youth systematically devouring Daniel Webster instead of Superman comic books.

To complicate matters, you are stuck next to the one person who would be a good candidate to score a perfect 800 in both verbal and math. The only benefit of sitting next to him is that he keeps you cool by flipping his test pages over so quickly. On the other side you are bound to have the kid that feebly moans at every question.

THIS SECTION is reading comprehension. "Just read the passage and answer the questions after it. Then write which of the assumptions in a group is correct."

The little green ship sailed up the fiord and dropped the excess baggage in the deep water. The natives came to meet them in birch canoes.

Jackson Students Anticipate Futures; Lives Differ 'Ten Years From Now'



Place the Face

His interest in sports dates back at least to 1944. Now this Centre basketball player is a ninth-grade social studies teacher.

After acting as co-captain of the 1949 Riley football team, he served a term with the U.S. Army in Germany.

When not in room 219, he can be found coaching wrestling or preparing as sponsor for the South Bend Schools' United Nations Assembly. He also occupies his time as assistant football coach. Who is he? Look in the ads for his name.

It's that time of year again when Jacksonites are called to the counselors' office and asked to prepare their schedules for the coming high school year. Planning next year's program is only nine months in advance. What about ten years from now? This is the question asked of students this week.

"I'll be working down at Cape Kennedy in the division of Aeronautics," was the wishful thinking of senior Steve Mann.

Even ten years away, sophomore Karen Zimmerman admitted, "I'll still be in college at Indiana University," while junior Roger Tolle thinks he will be at some university studying for his doctorate. Sophomore Curt Lello hopes to be continuing his education, and added, "I'll be in school trying to find a way out."

CONTINUING HIS ART work after high school, junior John Thomas dreams, "I will be living in France after completing my first masterpiece, 'Mona Lisa II'."

Freshman Kurt Hayward imagines himself as an eighth grade teacher in his home town of Kendallville, while sophomore Bill Walters pictures himself as a bachelor in Florida, " . . . having a good time."

Presuming that the conflict in Viet Nam will still be in progress in 10 years, sophomores Loren Copeland and Jon Baney both figure they will be somewhere in Viet Nam.

Junior Carrol Conley hopes to make singing her profession and thinks that within 10 years she will have cut some albums.

IN TEN YEARS sophomore Greg Nall says he will be in the car-selling business while junior Eric Sills hopes to be somewhere in Indiana working on electronics.

Sophomore Tom Griffin has the idea that many dream about, " . . . trying to get the most I can find for the least amount of effort."

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1. The native king had five wives.
2. The ship's crew was Irish.
3. The passage was written in June, 1944.
4. The author was seasick.

Hours pass. The room becomes a chorus of growling stomachs. You turn to the last section. "This is math. Study the problems and solve. Your example is $2 + 2 = ?$ A. 0, B. 1, C. 4, D. 5. Of course, the answer is C."

This should be easy . . . Simplify the square root of a differential equation of the slope of an elephant's leg in the summer if he is twelve feet tall and his toenail is twenty centimeters long.

"TIME'S UP. Pencils down. Pass the papers in." Tension flies from your strained neck and cramped hands. The ordeal is over. Never again will you have to worry about a stupid test. Never again will you need six sharpened, #2 pencils. You even plan to break them in celebration. You'd settle for a 210 as long as you don't have to go through that again.

"We would like you to sign up for your three achievement tests for next month before you leave."

JA's 'Beyond Our Control' Features Parodies, Gags, Bands

Cathy Kocy, Tim Shaw
Host Weekly TV Show

Claiming to be "the greatest thing on television since test patterns, "Beyond Our Control," the Junior Achievement television show, premiered recently with four Tigers participating in the production.

Senior Cathy Kocy and junior Tim Shaw are hosting the show, along with Chris Fergus, a junior at St. Joseph's High School. Also helping to produce the JA show are Betti Reece, sophomore, and Dave Blodgett, junior.

The group of theatric teens plan to produce a weekly combination of parodies of popular television shows and commercials, music from local bands and folksingers, and satires on contemporary happenings. They also plan to take the show out of the studio and to do a number of "relatively elaborate" productions.

THE FIRST SHOW featured a campaign to modernize Mount Rushmore, a parody of the AFL Game of the Week based on a fierce Monopoly game, sight gags, and a "Monkee-type" performance by a local band, "The Half Dozen."

WJA-TV begins its operation in



CATHY KOCY TIM SHAW

the fall by developing program ideas. Following the sale of stock to investors, JA members sell one-minute commercials to local businessmen. This is the basic difference between the junior achievement TV company and other companies; as the others deal in a one-or-two dollar price range, while WJA-TV deals in sales which may total several hundred dollars.

The corporation will dissolve after the thirteen-week run spon-

sored by WNDU-TV. The profits have previously run up to \$1.50 on a \$1 investment.

THE WRITERS GAIN inspiration through dartgun games, according to hostess Cathy Kocy. A regular staff of writers from the company contribute material and the advisor "smooths things out."

The amateur satirists have run into some difficulty in overcoming their stage fright. "Your mouth and throat turn to cotton," Cathy reports. "Everyone gets the same dazed, scared look on his face."

Cathy recalls she drew a mental blank the first time she went before the camera. "The two red lights go on, the cameraman starts waving his arms, and nothing comes out," she explains.

REACTIONS to *Beyond Our*

Control have been varied, ranging from "It stinks!" and a consoling pat on the back to "I laughed all the way through" and "It's better than I expected."

T.B. Sales Mark City High

Selling approximately 4700 TB seals each day of the six-day campaign, Jackson came in first in sales per student in the city with a total of \$282.34.

Mrs. Barbara Emmons' home-room, 115, had the highest record with over \$21 and Mr. Wally Garte's homeroom, 141, rated second place. These homerooms will receive first and second place certificates for their achievement.

Soap, Cookies, Pen Pals Aid Servicemen in Asia

Since soap is a luxury in Viet Nam, the Social Service Club has decided to provide the boys in Viet Nam with boxes of soap and cookies. Miss Barbara Sopczynski, club sponsor, is taking names of brothers and friends from the students and faculty. She has also provided names and addresses of soldiers for students to write.

Marianne To Compete For Language Honors

Possible language study in Italy awaits I.U. Honors Competition participant Marianne VanAcker. Marianne is a junior and a Latin III student. Competition involves both oral and written examinations. Senior Dan McGill traveled to Italy last year in this program. Eligible for study in Mexico under a similar program is junior Nancy Nuner.

Faculty 'All-Stars' Take on Riley Team

Jackson's faculty basketball team, made up of many veterans from the bruising battle with The JHS Monogram Club, has recovered and will hit the hardwood again tentatively Feb. 13 against the faculty team from Riley High School.

The game will be played in the Tiger gym beginning at 8 p.m. All Jackson students and their parents are invited as spectators for the admission price of 25 cents. The proceeds will be deposited in the various extra-curricular funds at Jackson.

Several other faculty teams from the various high schools in the area have also expressed interest in the idea. If there is enough student support, the teachers hope to continue the games in future years.

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JHS Tankers City's Runner-up; Ettl First in Diving Competition

Adams' top-ranked swimming team took nine of eleven events to capture its fourth consecutive city championship in the city meet held last Saturday at Washington High School. The Jackson team, under the coaching of Mr. Al Davison and Mr. Dave Dunlap, finished second in the field of seven schools.

Diver Jay Ettl won the one-meter diving event and was the Tigers' only first place winner. Ettl scored 325.65 points and Dave Callantine finished third in the diving competition with 277.60 points.

JACKSON RECEIVED a third place in the 200-yard medley relay with a team of Larry Bussard, Jim Johnson, Chris Jones, and Steve Claus. Howie Haines won a third in the 200-yard freestyle and Jim Oakley was fourth.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Doug Jessup and Craig Hitchcock were fifth and sixth respectively. Bill



BILL DODD was Jackson's only second-place finisher at the City Meet as he tied with Riley's Jack Nagy in the 100-yd. breaststroke.

backstroke with a time of 107.4, but failed to qualify for the finals. Adams' Eagles showed a strong, well-balanced attack as they scored 111 points. Jackson had 67.5, Riley 39.5, LaSalle 29, Washington 17, Central 16, and first-year entry Clay finished with 6 points.

Next Thursday the Tiger tankmen will travel to LaPorte for the last dual meet of the season. The Sectional Tournament will be held Feb. 10.

Heaney, Ullery Lead Scrappers in Tourney

Fred Heaney and Chuck Ullery won first place championships in the Lake Central Wrestling Tournament last Saturday at Lakeland.

Heaney, wrestling at 141 lbs. and Ullery at 147, helped Jackson gain third place with a total of 79 points, one less than host Lake Central.

Lafayette Jefferson won the championship with a team score of 104 points. Marion Catholic of Illinois finished fourth.

Second place winners for Jackson were Steve Saltzman, 97 lbs; Mike McGowan, 122 lbs; Tim Kulik, 180 lbs; and Barry Claywell, 129 lbs. The JHS wrestling squad entered Sectional competition yesterday and will continue on Saturday.

KENNEDY'S JUVENILE SHOES

511 EAST JEFFERSON

Cage Stars Shoot Again For Dual-Win Weekend

By T. Harry Christman

Argos and Culver Military Academy, JHS cage opponents this Friday and Saturday, should prove to be fairly even challengers in the Tigers' home stand this weekend. The two teams fought a seesaw battle last Saturday, with Culver winning 65-62.

Jackson outlasted Argos one year ago 74-59 but succumbed to CMA the following evening 76-62. The Tiger hoopers should dump Argos tonight and if they do, look for Jackson's first "double-victory weekend" in three years of Tiger basketball. Saturday's game is a toss-up should Argos win tonight.

CMA plays a fast break type offense and relies on an aggressive man-to-man defense. Graduation took last year's leading rebounder and second highest scorer, Tim Schultz. Tom Matlock, 6-1 forward is in his third season of varsity play and led the team in scoring

last year with 236 points, 15 per game average.

Culver's tallest starter is 6-2 center Gordie Delk who followed Schultz in rebounding last season with 137. George Tezich, 5-7 guard from South Bend, is also listed on the Eagles' roster.

Tiger cagers lost to Penn last Friday in a game that stood 64-62 in the visitors' favor with just over two minutes of play left, but numerous Kingsmen free tosses in the final seconds iced the game 71-64. Bill T'Kindt led Jackson scorers with 22 points.

Terry Arney proved what he could do last Saturday if he can just keep from getting five fouls and sitting out the last part of the game. Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, the referees charged him with only three personals and he went on to score almost as many points as he weighs. He bagged 28 on thirteen field goals and two charity flips.

This establishes a new single game scoring record for Arney as well as for Jackson High School. The previous mark was 24 held by Bill T'Kindt and Bob McKelvey. Craig Marten won a starting assignment for the game and responded with 19 points towards the Tigers' win, 86-61.

Free Swim Offered to Girls

Free swim is now offered to all girls every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Tiger pool. Besides free swimming, a senior life saving course will be taught by Miss Pat Dunnuck, physical education instructor. Interested girls may also join the 50-Mile Club.

The 50-Mile Club is a part of the late President Kennedy's physical fitness program to swim and stay fit. Members swim 18 laps per swim period and receive mileage cards until they reach the goal of fifty miles.

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