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Minutemen, United Students Offer Qualified Leaders

Capable Minutemen List Honors; Posts

The Jackson Minutemen believe that there is a great need for new, positive leadership in the Student Council. They believe that too few students have participated in Council activities in the past.

THE MINUTEMEN also hold that relations between the student body and school administration have been poor, especially during this school year, and that Student Council should take the lead in improving these relations.

Junior George King, the Minutemen's candidate for president, has been very active in the Student Council. George presents a unique qualification for president because he has served on the Council for three years and is familiar with all aspects of Council work. This year he has worked on the Thanksgiving basket drive and on the sale of paperback books. George is also vice-president of the Junior Class.

CONNIE KING, a junior, is running for the office of vice president. Connie is also actively involved in Student Council. She worked on the Council dance this fall and is a member of the National Honor Society. Connie was vice president of her freshman class and is active in her church youth group.

Junior Lynn Dickerson is the party's candidate for secretary. She is treasurer of the Junior Class and is the chairman of the decor-

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'Gone With the Wind' Selected Prom Theme

Borrowing their theme from the re-released movie classic, the senior class has begun work on "Gone With the Wind," the prom, to be held on May 18 from 9 to 12 p.m. at Stepan Center. Frankie Kitt's orchestra will be featured at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

Vicki Arch and Lynn Goltz, decorations chairmen, are now taking the names of volunteers to help Notre Dame seniors decorate for their prom. Jackson will be using these decorations for "Gone With the Wind."

Jeff Witt is heading the publicity committee, while Sharon Pasalich is in charge of the tickets and programs committee. Handling the arrangements for serving and clean-up is Mary Huckins, while Pam Talcott and Kathy Lynas are the co-chairmen of the refreshments committee.



NEW INDUCTEE Cindy Schmidt is served hot chocolate at the National Honor Society breakfast, held on March 15, Andrew Jackson's birthday, by old member Cathy Kocy. Waiting their turns are Sue Helms and Craig Marten.

— Photo by Jack Drake

Summer Opportunities Abundant For Scholars, Writers, Artists

Nothing to do this summer? Jobless, and no place to go? Indiana colleges and universities help eliminate this spare time by offering workshops and conferences to high school students in diverse fields of interest.

Indiana University presents to the talented senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman an opportunity to study almost any academic, art, or science course. These non-credit programs are offered in drama, foreign languages, audiovisual work, art, journalism, leadership, math, radio and TV, music, social studies, and science.

Girls of the class of '69 have a chance to spend a week at the Pre-College Institute in Speech and Hearing at Purdue University. Twenty-four scholarships will be available, covering room, board, and tuition. The schedule for the institute includes lectures plus observation of rehabilitation of

Latin Club Sponsors Banquet

A liquid "sacrifice to the gods" plus a skit will highlight the Latin Club's annual Roman Banquet at Ridgedale Church March 29. Menu for the banquet includes olives, chicken, Italian bread, cheese, and punch.

those afflicted with speech and hearing defects.

Aspects of a money career will be covered in a two-day accounting conference at Butler University. Free to qualified juniors and seniors who are honor students, the conference will convene June 17. A ten dollar deposit is required, to be refunded upon attendance at the seminar or if adequate notice of cancellation is given.

Various institutions throughout the state offer a national science program. Ability and interest in chemistry and related courses is considered in selecting students for the program.

Choraliers Rehearsing Springtime Programs

"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," "Under Paris Skies," and "Over the Rainbow" are a few of the numbers which the Jackson Choraliers will present at a Saint Mary's Academy travelogue May 17.

The Choraliers are also in rehearsal for a spring program to be presented later this year

They will entertain at a private church junior-senior banquet at Erskine Clubhouse on May 25.

US Nominees Have Wide-ranging Skills

Vying for election in the Student Council campaign is the United Students party, comprised of Mike Dake, Dick Good, Sue Ryon, and Bruce DeBoskey, running respectively for offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

HANDLING the United Students campaign is sophomore Stan Kohn who states the party's purpose thus: "By putting into effect the ideas of our platform, the United Students party intends to create a new atmosphere at Jackson, accented by increased involvement of Student Council in school affairs, as well as greater student activity in Student Council itself."

Leading the party is junior Mike Dake, who was recently inducted into National Honor Society and is a long-standing honor roll member. Mike is in Debate Club, and is a staff member for the Jacksonian and Old Hickory. A member of Booster Club and French Club, Mike is also active in Junior Achievement. He was a varsity player on this year's basketball and tennis squads.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL candidate Dick Good served as a Student Council senator last year. Now vice-president of Monogram Club, Dick has participated in football,

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Valpo Trip, Press Dinner Available for Journalists

Two events are approaching for the journalistic Tiger — the annual Valparaiso Journalism Day and the Press Dinner.

Jackson journalists will be participating for the third year at the Valpo Institute. Anyone interested can go, especially those sophomores and juniors who will work on next year's Jacksonian or Old Hickory. The cost for the day of general sessions and workshops is estimated at \$2.50.

Highlighting the year for journalists will be the Third Annual Jackson Press Dinner on April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Next year's staff will be announced for both publications. Also included in the program's slate will be a guest speaker and skits from the two staffs.

Previous speakers have included Jack Colwell, the South Bend Tribune's political writer, and John J. Gillaspie of the Elkhart Truth.

Parents and interested students may attend for \$2.

Spring Fever Spreads

SPRING!!! Yesterday marked the opening of the most welcomed season of the year — spring. This year was no different. Jacksonites had long tired of the never-ceasing visit of Jack Frost. For the first time in years, school was not called off a single day because of snow.

But, technically that's all over. With the coming of the 21st of March, we should be assured of no more snow. But there is another foe in store — senioritis.

Senioritis is a disease, common not only to seniors, characterized by a blank stare out the window in the middle of a math discussion and an intense desire to exercise muscles that have collapsed in winter hibernation.

Certainly the student cannot be blamed for a sudden attack of spring fever, if it doesn't happen too often. But students, take heart — spring vacation is only two weeks away! Guard yourself against senioritis; keep alert in studies, because after spring vacation, the next vacation is SUMMER!

THE POLITICAL OBSERVER SAYS:

Activities May Present Problems To '68 Student Council Hopefuls

This year's Student Council elections, as far as the qualifications of candidates is concerned, promises to be exciting. Competing for the '68-'69 offices are the United Students and the Minutemen. Each party offers a well-balanced ticket; the candidates themselves will be discussed in this column.

The US party has a slight advantage, as they are the party in power; however, no US candidates were on the Jackson Student Council this year, while the Minutemen offer three with Council experience.

Competing for the presidential office are George King (M) and Mike Dake (US). George's three years experience on the Council and as a class officer show his dedication to work. Mike has wide-spread participation in many activities, including sports, publications, and NHS. This race then clearly boils down to the question of direct experience with the Council and wide-spread experience in a vast range of fields.

The vice-presidential race pits Dick Good (US) against Connie King (M). Dick has been active in sports, while Connie has held a class office and been on Student Council. The main feature of this race is that it is the only "boy vs. girl" competition, which might tend to put Connie at a disadvantage.

The most equally-matched in activities are the candidates for secretary. Lynn Dickerson (M) will vie with Sue Ryon (US). Both have been active in class office, the Old Hickory, clubs, NHS, and the Model UN. Both maintain "A" averages. This race may result in a personality battle, whoever is better-known of the two.

The most unusual factor in the treasurer competition is the "upper-classmen vs. underclassmen" race. Jim Daniels (M) a junior, is a letterman and an NHS member,

while Bruce DeBoskey (US) a sophomore, has been politically active in the US party as campaign manager and was freshman class president. A major obstacle for Jim in this race will be to pull underclass votes away from an underclassman, Bruce.

One unusual problem facing Mike Dake and Lynn Dickerson is a direct connection with the School Corporation. Lynn's father works as a School City psychologist, while Mike Dake's father is assistant superintendent. This situation could be a disadvantage, or it might be an advantage.

Another matter for consideration is commitment to other activities. Are any of these candidates so involved with other activities as to divide their loyalties?

Both parties have balanced their slates well, representing athletes, experienced office-holders, NHS members, and different school interests. The voter is left to decide which activities and accomplishments of these candidates are relevant to the election.

Building 'New South Bend' Brings Different Opinions

"What do you think of the plan to modernize downtown South Bend, and how would it affect you?" These questions were asked of several Jackson students recently in response to the article appearing in the Old Hickory and to the public unveiling of the model of the proposed plan.

According to this plan, the new South Bend would include a downtown mall on Michigan Street, a new Post Office, 17 acres of high-rise apartments, and a Cultural Center.

Junior Pam Foote said, "I think they should concentrate on housing redevelopment before they change the downtown area." An opposing opinion was held by

Mike Adams, sophomore, who thinks, "It's a pretty good idea. It will bring the city up-to-date."

Asked if the plan would change his future plans any, Chuck Weikel, junior, said, "It doesn't sound too bad, but I don't plan to stay in South Bend anyway, so it won't affect me."

Junior Vicki Fenske said, "The idea would improve the city, but I think they should improve poor housing and the roads first." Freshman Paul Gray also thought that they should improve all the city, "especially the slum sections."

Diane Fishley, junior, said simply, "I think it's neat." Senior Tom Reiter felt, "It will be really beautiful, IF it comes about!" Summing it up, Lynn Dickerson, junior, said, "Although maybe it's not as important as other improvements that could be made, it will help South Bend, and I'm all in favor of anything that benefits the city."

Place the Face



This inquisitive, bonneted lass is a junior at Jackson. She is a member of "Quill and Scroll," international honorary for high school journalists, and is an academic editor for the '68 year-book. She likes to play bridge in her spare time. Her brother, Mike, is a senior at Jackson. For the name of this young Miss look to the ads.

Letter to the editor

Council States Election Rules

The purpose for adopting the Party System for Student Council elections was to stimulate interest throughout the student body.

Each Party is given enough time to prepare its platform. This is to prevent haphazard remarks simply to fulfill this requirement. These platforms are not released until election week so the idea of the election will be fresh in mind as each student votes. Four days is long enough for serious voters to evaluate the aims and platforms of each Party and decide how to cast their votes.

Applications for forming a Party are used in order for each Party to obtain supporters from each of the four classes. No stipulation says that this signature is the same as a vote. However, the person signing this application should be familiar with the aims of each candidate before he pledges his support. This is the responsibility of the individual student.

The conscientious voter will vote for the Party with the best intentions and abilities to carry out these intentions instead of voting for personalities.

Adoption of the Party System was aimed at encouraging unity among the officers which is absolutely necessary in Student Council.

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Eric Heller

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Varied Jobs, Morning Calls Part of Substitutes' Lives

By Cindy Schmidt

Many students consider it a holiday when their usual teacher is absent and a substitute is in his place, but for a substitute, it is certainly no holiday.

The day of a substitute begins at 7 a.m. with a call from the South Bend Community School Corporation personnel department. A half hour later, with map in hand, the substitute sets off for his teaching assignment.

Most substitutes are licensed teachers, many of whom are now pursuing other occupations. They range from homemakers and insurance salesmen to ministers. Some are retired teachers or those who simply prefer part time work, such as Mrs. Marianna Buysse. Some are teachers working for a higher degree, such as Mr. Andre Bohannon, former teacher at Washington High School. Many are Notre Dame graduate students or people recently out of college, waiting for job openings.

A college graduate who does not have a teaching license because of a lack of education courses can substitute on an emergency basis up to 30 days a year.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM of hiring substitutes is fairly new.

When a teacher is ill, he calls the personnel department. If it is after hours, the call is recorded by an automatic system. In South Bend, there are usually about 50 teacher absences daily. To fill these positions, approximately 150 substitutes must be called.

The substitute is rehired for the following day if the school does not hear from the personnel department. If a leave for a definite period of time is known, the substitute is contracted for that period of time.

UNDER THE OLD system, Jackson teachers would call Mrs. Charlotte Mikel, Jackson secretary, beginning at 6 a.m. and she would find substitutes from a list. The main difficulty was that many schools had the same list; therefore, one substitute often received a dozen calls in one morning.

Though the new system is more efficient, problems are still encountered with Jackson's five to ten substitutes per week. The office does not know a substitute is coming until he or she arrives. And the substitute does not always remember the name of the teacher whose place he is taking.

US Party Lists Merits

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basketball, and track since his freshman year. He is a three-year letterman in football, and was cited Most Valuable Defensive Player at the fall sports awards assembly. As a freshman, Dick was president of his homeroom.

Running for secretary is Sue Ryon, who is a member of National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. Sue is involved in German Club and Booster Club, and was a Model U.N. Delegate earlier this year. Now news editor for the Old Hickory, Sue won first place in an area newswriting contest and third place in an essay contest this year. She is a high school page reporter for the South Bend Tribune, and was recently nominated for NCTE award competition.

ROUNDING OUT the party is treasurer candidate Bruce DeBoskey. Currently in Debate Club, Bruce was freshman class president and also a Student Council senator. He has participated in B-Team and freshman football, and is an honor roll member. Bruce was campaign manager for last year's United Students party.



BOING! Vicki Nichols laughs while Julia Kinner tries to unwind one of Vicki's ringlet curls — the latest hair-styling fad. Why did they wear them? Julia "likes them" and Vicki did it as a dare.

Minutemen Earn Honors

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ations committee for the Junior Prom. Lynn is a member of the National Honor Society, band, and the Old Hickory staff. She is a representative to the High School Recreation Board and was on this year's Basketball Court. She was also a delegate to the Model United Nations last fall.

JIM DANIELS, also a junior, is running for the office of treasurer. Jim is active in Student Council this year. He has received a varsity letter in football and track and is a member of the National Honor Society.

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Former Jacksonite Missing in Vietnam

Missing in Vietnam is Pfc. Dennis Mead, a 1967 Jackson graduate. He was among 47 men aboard a plane which crashed after being hit by enemy fire. The plane was enroute to Khe Sanh air base.

Reports from Vietnam indicate that the search for survivors and the recovery of bodies is virtually impossible because of heavy enemy ground action where the plane went down.

Dennis left for Vietnam last August after enlisting in the Marine Corps one year ago. He was recently hospitalized for wounds suffered in action.



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Varsity Football coach Wally Garte presents Doctor Frank Pairitz an honorary football award for his devoted efforts to the 1967 Jackson grid squad as team physician.

Jackson Biology Teacher Holds ND Track Records

"The position out at Notre Dame is a good one and I like it," said Mr. Robert Smith, referring to his job as assistant to Head Coach Alex Wilson at Notre Dame University.

He instructs the varsity sprinters and boys who lift weights in training for their events, along with coaching at the freshman track meets. In addition, Mr. Smith is responsible for the scheduling of track meets.

Before coming to Jackson, Mr. Smith was cross country and track coach at Riley for eight years. He has been coaching at Notre Dame for ten years. He usually leaves Jackson around 4 p.m. and goes to practice at Notre Dame which lasts until 6 p.m. Thus far, the



MR. SMITH

team has been practicing indoors and Mr. Smith reports "the team is a good one this year."

Mr. Smith's involvement with track dates back to his own school days. A graduate of Notre Dame, he won varsity letters in all four years of college and was awarded a track scholarship his final year.

Since 1948, Mr. Smith has held the University records in the 100 and 220 yard dash events and although they have been tied, they are still unbeaten. However, Mr. Smith states that he is sure his records will not hold up much longer, as he expects junior Bill Hurd to crack them before he graduates.

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Golf Team Qualifying Set; Season Opens on April 15

The first session of qualifying rounds for the Jackson golf team will begin April 8, the Monday of spring vacation. Coached by Mr. Jim Peterson, the newly formed team will qualify on as many days as the weather will permit.

Jackson's home course is Erskine golf course, but two meets will be played at Elbel golf course. Boys who make the team will be allowed to play free on the city's courses.

All school matches will begin at 3 p.m. A conference trophy will be awarded to the team with the best record in NIVC competition.

Top prospects of the Jackson golf team are Terry Arme, Bruce and Doug Vyverberg, Paul Zisla, Bruce Andres and Chris Tinny. Also possible players are Paul Baker, Bryan T'Kindt, and Larry Dunville. Any Jackson boy interested in competing for qualifications should contact Coach Peterson.

The top competition for the Jackson team will probably come from Riley High School. City Junior Champ Tom Hayes and Fred Kroll, Jaycee Champ, hold the top spots for the Wildcat golfers.

Tigerettes Topple Riley Pool Squad

Swamping Riley's girls' swim team 52 to 21, the Tigerettes captured eight out of nine events to remain undefeated this season.

Barb Ettl, Cindy Gerard, Liz Allen, and Tina Jones raced to a time of 2:20.8 to win the 200-yard medley relay. Quincy Erickson took the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:04.7. Barb Ettl finished with a time of 1:17.8 in the 100-yard individual medley.

Cindy Schosker and Cindy Gerard won the diving with Schosker finishing first with a point total of 151.15. Cathy Nemeth of Riley won the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 33.4 followed by Liz Allen of Jackson.

Pam Seaborg scampered to a time of 28.8 to take first in the 50-yard freestyle. Tina Jones won the 50-yard backstroke and Becky Averett the 50-yard breaststroke with times of 35.7 and 38.3 respectively.

Debbie Lytle, Shelly Wiley, Kathy Witt, and Karen Slauson won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:15.9.

1968 GOLF SCHEDULE

Monday, April 15	Riley, Clay	Erskine
Monday, April 22	Marian, Clay, Penn*	Erskine
Friday, April 26	St. Joe*, Clay* ..	Erskine
Monday, April 29	Washington, Clay*, LaSalle*	Elbel
Friday, May 3	Central	Erskine
Monday, May 6	St. Joe	Erskine
Wednesday, May 8	Adams, LaSalle* ..	Elbel
Friday, May 10	Marian*, Penn*, St. Joe*	Erskine

*Conference match

Invitational Rescheduled

The Washington Invitational track meet, originally scheduled for next Friday, March 29, has been moved up one week and will now be held today in the Notre Dame fieldhouse at 4.

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