

S.C. to Kick Off AFS Fund-Raising

With the goal of \$1900, the Student Council will launch the third Annual American Field Service Drive with a kick-off assembly on Wednesday, April 17. Heading the project will be Mrs. G. W. Erickson, president of the Jackson AFS Chapter.

An "Ugly Boys" contest will again be sponsored to raise funds in the various classes. Representatives will be selected from all four classes and students will be encouraged to contribute through the candidates to their respective class funds. Appearing again to oppose the "Ugly Boy" competition will be the "Blob," whose identity was never revealed in last year's race.

In charge of the "Ugly Boys" is Quincy Erickson, while Nancy Nuner and Betti Reece are handling publicity for the drive. Tim Kulik and Eric Heller will be in charge of writing assembly scripts. Also involved in the AFS committee are Peggy Foulks and this year's AFS students, Yvonne Jacobs and Sanjay Gupte.

April 15-19 has been designated as a "planned period" for individual homerooms to plan large projects, such as car washes, for the following weekend. Actual collections will be taken in homeroom April 22-26.

The two junior homerooms collecting the most toward AFS goals will have the AFS students in their homerooms next year. Plaques will be awarded to the highest homeroom in the other three classes.

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German Test Given To Top Students

Seven Jackson students participated in a German contest Saturday at the Gary Regional Campus of Indiana University.

Participating from Jackson were Sherry Martinkowski, Mike Wilson, Jan Kennedy, Barb Mast, Sue Lehner, Charlie Sharp, and Pam Richardson.

The test covered grammar, verbal responses and dialects. The only requirement for the test was for a high school student to have an "A" average in German. The test is open to any year German student, with a 25 cent registration fee. Upon arrival, the students, accompanied by German teacher Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer, were served coffee and doughnuts.

The American Association of Teachers of German is sponsoring the nation-wide contest and awarding a summer of study in Germany as the first prize.

College, Not Academy

In correction to the Choraliers' story in the March 22 issue, the Lions Club travelogue series on May 17 will be held at O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's College Campus instead of Saint Mary's Academy, as listed.

Feverish Party Campaigns To Climax at Week's End

The week of April 1-5 has been set aside for Student Council election week. Today, Tuesday, and Wednesday are being spent in Party political activities. Each Party will give a P.A. announcement and participate in two assemblies. The first assembly will be held Wednesday morning for all freshmen and sophomores and Thursday for juniors and seniors.

The names of candidates will be listed according to office and Party. A student may either vote a straight Party ticket or split his ticket. The voting machine will be located outside the gym near the south entrance.

Voting beginning on Thursday, April 4, will be conducted during Social Studies classes, enabling most of the freshmen, juniors, and seniors to vote during class time. Sophomores will vote during their study halls on Friday.

Anyone not presently taking Social Studies or who does not have a study hall will have to vote either before or after school or during lunch. The polls will open at 8 a.m. on Thursday and close

at 3:30 p.m. Voting will be concluded by lunch on Friday. The official results will be posted and announced before school is dismissed on Friday.

There will be no pre-registration this year and no poll tax will be charged. Every student will automatically be registered. Names will be listed by homeroom and checked off as students vote.

Fifteen Sophs Appointed Junior Staff Members

Fifteen sophomores have been named to the Junior staff of the 1969 Jacksonian this week. Chosen by application, they will assist the Senior staff next year.

They are: Ginny Colten, Linda Grenert, Rick Hammond, Vicki Hughes, Teresa Kubley, Craig Merrick, Kathy Paulsen, Andrea Pearson, Andrea Poulos, Mike Rader, Dick Samuels, Dann Schultz, Debbie Stoeckinger, Terri Trammell, Greg Whaley, and Barbara Crowel.



THIS IS the Minutemen party. Standing are George King, presidential candidate; and Jim Daniels, treasurer hopeful. Seated are Lynn Dickerson and Connie King, running for secretary and vice-president, respectively.



THESE ARE the United Students. Standing are Bruce DeBoskey, treasurer nominee; and Stan Kohn, campaign manager. Seated are Mike Dake, Sue Ryon, and Dick Good, candidates for president, secretary, and vice-president.

Be Election-minded

All America is election-minded. On the national scale, fierce preliminary campaigns are being waged for the presidential nominations, with major grounds of support hinging on Vietnam and the taxation issue.

Jackson will be simulating the frenzied political atmosphere with a smaller scale election, the election of officers to lead the student council for next year. Many hours have been spent by the two political parties, the Minutemen and the United Students, in choosing qualified candidates and formulating effective platforms. The platforms of both parties will be released to the Tiger voter tomorrow.

The Jackson student must assume the role of the Jackson voter — conscientiously evaluate both platforms and candidates and choose the best to provide the most effective leaders for the future.

Fever Strikes Jacksonites As Spring Vacation Nears

Four more days until that long-awaited spring vacation. Spring is the most exciting season of the year, with warm weather, spring sports and the coming of summer. The Old Hickory staff, infected with that wonderful spring fever, asked Jacksonites what they thought was so good about spring. The answers were simple, poetic, and fully in the swing with spring.

"SPRING IS NICE because the birds sing, the flowers bloom, and it's nice to go walking," was the answer of junior Terry Martin. Sophomore Cheri Luke agreed that "Spring is the prettiest time of the year . . ."

Senior Rick Turner thinks baseball is the best part of spring, while junior Tim Shaw added, "It's when they put up the tennis nets."

Freshman Barb Kramer noted, "It's time for Tower Hill," while junior George King added, "It means one half year before toadstools come out."

FRESHMAN Marsha Nixon likes spring because it's " . . . time to go horseback riding," whereas sophomore Jane Morris likes "shedding m/ hot winter clothes." Junior Kat Miller likes spring because it, " . . . means school will

be over soon and I can make a new start of things," while freshman Linda Martin said, "You get to do all sorts of things and everything is in bloom and it gives you a taste of summer."

Sophomore Karen Zimmerman likes "spring fever," while sophomore Vicki Freel likes to " . . . make mud pies when it rain . . ." Junior Dave Blodgett looks forward to golf, while sophomore Loren Copeland likes the warm weather.

To every true spring lover, though, there is one thing about spring that is unanimously liked, . . . spring vacation.



BARB POLLYEA, junior, anxious to greet spring, was confronted by seven inches of snow and ice covered ground. Despite her cold feet, Barb found enough nerve to participate in her favorite sport, "hula-hooping."

THE POLITICAL OBSERVER SAYS:

Political Platforms Vary In Suggested Improvements

By Paul Zisla

The party platforms of both the Minutemen and the United Students show an attempt for the expansion of Student Council's goals and activities. There is some difference in the ways that the two parties would like to develop the Council.

THE MINUTEMEN are clear in their platform that they wish to use Student Council as a means of implementing a dialogue between the administration and the student body.

Four points in their platform express this idea. They state that they want to improve communication between administration and student body and they show how this can be done. The Minutemen show that they desire Student Council participation in letting the administration know how the student body feels on such things as the dress code and social activities.

The idea of Student Petitions shows how the Minutemen plan to get Student Council involved in helping the administration and student body become aware of each other's feelings.

THE UNITED STUDENTS' platform shows a desire to broaden the range of Student Council activities in doing more for the student body.

The U.S. platform presents several proposals that would go far in making Student Council a more important part of student life. The master calendar and the student handbook as well as the freshman orientation would make Student Council serve the student body in a much more direct manner than it has up till now. The dropout council and the student court may not be practical, but if they did come about, they would allow Jackson students to work with the Council in creating a new atmosphere of student participation. The guest speakers might help to widen the scope of student thought and interest.

The United Student platform does propose a lot, possibly much more than could ever be attained in one school year. The Minuteman platform is concentrated in one area with little presented on other aspects of Student Council. The Minuteman platform does present a School Spirit Week, which shows that both parties are interested in making full use of Student Council in the school.

The Minutemen's idea of book racks was on last year's U.S. platform, and the U.S. proposal to have a column in the Old Hickory is very similar to a plank on the 1967 Minutemen platform.

Both parties show in their platforms a genuine intention to make Student Council a more influential and active part of Jackson.

Jane Simmons Wins Nationwide Honors

Jane Simmons, editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, has been named a national winner in the editorial division of the annual Quill and Scroll writing contest. The editorials judged in the competition dealt with drugs and dropouts and were published earlier in the Old Hickory.

As a national winner, Jane will receive a Gold Key Award in a special ceremony. In addition, she is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in journalism.

These scholarships are valued at \$500 each, to be paid in two equal installments at the beginning of freshman and sophomore years at any college offering a journalism major. Applicants must state their intention to major in journalism.

Jane has been an OH staff member since her sophomore year, and has won previous honors for journalistic achievements.



FOREI Junior Dave Petty found a snow ball a convenient substitute for a golf ball in his first spring outing. Though the calendar signified March 21 as the first day of spring, the weather seemed to be in favor of winter.

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Swimming, Reading, Physics Keep Chris Medlock 'Happy'

By Lynn Dickerson

"Happy," as she puts it, this week's spotlighted senior Chris Medlock loves "everybody and everything, especially the outdoors!" Chris spends much time swimming (another love of hers) as she is captain of the girls' swim team. Recently, Chris broke the school record in the 50-yard butterfly. She hopes to swim on a team at college, "if they have one." She is also active on the advisory board of the Booster Club and in Glee Club and Choraliers. Chris was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

Although she contends that she has no hobbies, Chris fills her spare time teaching Arts and Crafts at the YMCA, working as a desk clerk there, taking a water safety instructor course, swimming, and riding bikes.

CONTENT with almost everything, Chris has few pet peeves. She does, however, admit that she hates fat and ignorance. Shaved ham and melted Swiss cheese is her favorite food. She likes all Motown music and enjoys reading. She spends many Sunday afternoons at the library, which shares the position of her favorite place, the outdoors.

Chris admits that her favorite subjects in school are English and physics, "especially physics," she exclaimed.

"It's so interesting and it ties together everything you've ever learned!" She likes Jackson just as it is, but does not feel the same about South Bend as a whole, explaining that she plans to return here after graduation, "only to visit my parents."

AFTER GRADUATION, Chris plans to attend the University of Colorado and hopes to go into social work or teaching. Looking forward to going out West, she claims that, "every morning it will be great to open the window, look



out at the mountains and exclaim, it's great to be alive."

Chris remembers the funniest thing that ever happened to her was when she was driving a convertible, and had a rear-end collision with a horse! Just last week she was caught eating cupcakes in study hall, so in order to solve the problem, she gave one to the teacher!

Seriously, Chris feels that the most important advice she could give would be, "You should appreciate now what your parents and teachers tell you that you will appreciate ten years from now."

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Controversial 'Guess Who's Coming?' Impressive; Develops Human Insight

By Rick Hammond

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" is the most controversial love story of our generation. Most people think that a mixed marriage is "out of the question," but this amazing story proves that to be false. The main plot of the movie is boy meets girl, boy and girl fall in love, boy and girl get married. Though this may seem like the typical Hollywood movie, it is not because the boy is Negro and the girl is white.

The most impressive event of the movie is the daughter (Katharine Houghton) trying to convince her parents, played by Katharine Hepburn and the late Spencer Tracy, that the marriage will work. Her father is quite sure that it will not, but her mother informs him that whatever her daughter wants, she wants.

After her parents have been given the startling news, it is John Prentiss's turn to tell his parents. The handsome Negro boy, portrayed by Sidney Poitier, tries to tell his parents over the phone, but fails as they insist on coming to dinner to talk to the parents of the bride-to-be. What they don't know is that the girl is white.

Upon arriving in San Francisco, they are deeply perturbed to find that she is not Negro. One event leads to another and the plot thickens.

The acting is emotionally charged and everyone turns in a great performance. A vibrant new star, Katharine Houghton is superb and should be someone to look for in the future. This is her first movie, and the first time she has appeared in a film with her aunt, Katharine Hepburn. It is also the last movie of the famous Hepburn-Tracy team before Spencer Tracy's death.

The movie concerns interracial marriage, a most delicate subject, yet it is treated reasonably and in a straight forward manner. There is also the possibility of a more thorough understanding of human nature after seeing "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?"



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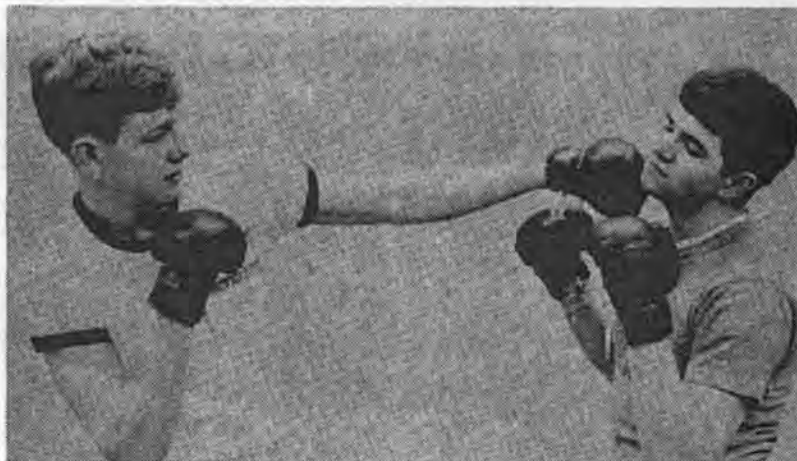
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Former Golden Gloves Champions Revive Boxing in South Bend Area

A group of former golden gloves boxing champions are in the process of reviving boxing in the South Bend area. George Vander Heyden and Jack Mooney, both former golden gloves champions, conceived the idea and are presently holding workout sessions in the old Judge Peak school until better facilities can be found.

All high school boys are invited to participate. Several from Jackson have joined the program and are now learning the basic fundamentals of boxing. Bill Bishop and Bruce Vyverberg are in the light-weight division while Dave Betz,

Jerry Wright, Brian T'Kindt, and Tim Sowers are in the middle-weight division.

George Engel and Al Sowers are in the light heavyweight division. In the heavyweight class are John Botich and Adrian Stackhouse.

The program is still in the early stages, but the members have already been invited as guests to the 1968 Bengal Bouts at Notre Dame. In the near future the group hopes to have exhibition matches at the Indiana State Penitentiary and the St. Joseph County 4-H Fair this coming summer.



THIRD, after opponent topples to the mat, allow the referee to deliver a ten count and then break out in a chant of "I am the greatest."

Jackson Captures Riflery Trophies

The final rifle team match was held last Saturday, thus completing the first year of interschool rifle team competition in South Bend. Jackson captured both the team and individual trophies for the eleven-week competition.

Lino Tornero, posting the highest total individual score, won the individual trophy. Lino scored 775 points for Jackson's No. 1 team, averaging 70.5 points per match. Following Lino were Mike Wickizer, 752; Mark Bone, 727; and Tom Bergan, 725.

Jackson's first team also captured the team trophy awarded to the highest scoring team for the eleven matches. The team members are Tornero, Wickizer, Bergan, Jeff Bayman, and alternates Geoff Pangrac and Don Griffith.

Midway through the eleven match series, the LaSalle teams conceded the tournament, succumbing to an insurmountable Jackson lead. However, competition did continue between the two Jackson teams for the individual and team trophies.

Jackson's second team consisted of Bone, Chris Kapusta, Curt Cruickshank, Brian Crider, and alternates Glenn Wheeler and Jim McGhee.

Track Squad Fifth at N D; Adams Wins Indoor Title

By Mike Dake

The Adams track team captured the championship of the fourth annual Washington Indoor Invitational in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse last week. Adams nosed out host Washington for first place with a team total of 74 points to Washington's 71, despite capturing titles in only two events. The Eagles won the distance medley relay and the shot put and had to rely on their team depth to gain the championship.

Coach Harry Ganser's Jackson Tigers took fifth place in the competition, finishing with a team total of 26 points in a field of seven city schools. Jackson's highest finisher was senior Cliff Daniels with second place in the pole vault.

The Tigers' Greg Nall and Cliff Daniels placed third and fourth

respectively in the 60-yard dash. Freshman Dean Reinke was a bright spot for Jackson, finishing third in the two-mile run.

Senior Gary Rhodes took fourth place in one of the two races held in the 440 yard dash, while Bill Gates captured the fifth spot in the other. Jackson's sprint medley relay and distance medley relay teams both came in fourth place as did the JHS half-mile relay team.

Final Scores: Adams 74, Washington 71, Central 57, LaSalle 52, Jackson 26, Riley 22, and Clay 10.

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Tigerettes Crack Marks; Sink Adams Girls, 55-22

Setting seven new pool records, the Jackson Tigerettes swamped the Adams girls' swim team by a score of 55 to 22. Tina Jones, Becky Avrett, Liz Allen, and Kay Altman won the 200-yard medley relay by a time of 2:13.7. Quincy Erickson set a new pool record on the 100 free with a time of 1:02.7.

Chris Seaborg set a new pool record in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:15.0. Winning the diving with 159.0 points was Cindy Gerard. Quincy Erickson also set a record in the 50 free with a time of 27.7.

Barb Ettl splashed to a time of 33.2 to take the 50 backstroke. With a time of 37.5 Becky Avrett won the 50 yard breaststroke to establish a new pool record.

Sue Eberhart from Adams won the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 32:3. By a judges' decision Adams won the 200-yard free relay with a time of 1:55.5. Members of the relay were Kathy Kessler, Sue Eberhardt, Nancy Haufaire, and Karen Stefucza. Both these events set new pool records.

JHS Girls Compete In Volleyball League

Girls continue to make sports news as several of them are on Jackson's volleyball team which currently holds a 1-2 record.

The only victory came against North Liberty, and losses were to Washington and Marian.

Regular players include seniors Mary Jo Devleeschower and Nancy Molnar. Bonnie Damon is a junior on the squad along with sophomores Sherry Zehner and Barb Siede. Substitutes are sophomores Vonna Whitmer and Mindy Meyers.

