

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV No. 20

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. March 10, 1969

'Musical Surprise' To Be Featured At Annual '69 Honor Society Induction

by Kathy Streed

The Jackson chapter of the National Honor Society will hold induction ceremonies in the auditorium March 20 at 8:15 a.m.

The four requirements of NHS membership will be described in speeches by society president Dave Bowman, on leadership; vice-president Jan Kennedy, on scholarship; secretary Nancy Numer, on character; and treasurer John Hummer, on service. NHS sponsor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher will explain the "who and why" of honor society membership.

Chairmen Await Busy Production

With opening night less than two weeks away, the committees for "The Skin of Our Teeth" are busy with final details.

Members of the props committee include Cherie Larimer, chairman; Barb Allen, Sarah Bowers, Kathy Coney, Cheri Marchino, Pat Numer, Carol Schaal, Greg Shroff, Shelley Wiley, Stephanie Szabo, and Val Spiek. Those on the costume committee are D'Anne Nelson, chairman; Kathy Huguenard, and Sue Sanford.

Publicity committeemen are Ginny Colten and Dann Schultz, co-chairman; Pat Numer, Holly Tolle, Judy McKelvey, Chris Nye, Betsy Decroes, Susan Decroes, and Ron Shaw.

Seniors Measured For Caps, Gowns

Seniors were measured this morning during homeroom period for caps and gowns to be worn at commencement exercises.

Those who were unable to come to the measurement session in the gymnasium should contact class sponsor Mr. Robert Harke immediately.

Background music for the induction will be furnished by the Jackson orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottowski. Surprise musical entertainment, described by Mrs. Kercher as "lovely and unusual," will also be offered.

All present NHS members are included in the induction procedure, which includes a candle-lighting ceremony and recitation of the NHS pledge by new and old members.

This year's quota, 36 juniors and 19 seniors, represents ten per cent of the junior class, and five per cent of the seniors, bringing senior membership to fifteen per cent of total class enrollment.

enrollment.

A "B" average is the first requirement for induction. A list of eligible students has been sent to all teachers, who rate each candidate on service, character and leadership. A secret committee will use these ratings to choose new NHS members.

Following the induction ceremony, a coffee hour will be held in the cafeteria for new and old NHSers, new members' parents, faculty, and administrators.

Rural Youth Represented At Seminar

Representing the Hoosier rural youth, senior Linda Powell attended the annual Youthpower conference held in Indianapolis March 6-7.

Sponsored by the Dairy Council and the Farm Bureau, this program attempts to acquaint young people with food producing and processing industries.

The group attended lectures concerning nutrition, careers, and the foods industry in general. Speakers included the Mayor of Indianapolis, Richard G. Lugar, former Governor Harold Handley, and the president from the National Livestock Board in Chicago, Mr. David Stroud.



QUILL AND SCROLL INDUCTEES are caught in the act of being themselves. In the bottom row from left to right are D'Anne Nelson, Terri Trammell, and Mike Dake. Second row: Vicki Hughes, Kathy Coney, Andrea Poulos, Kathy Streed, Paul Zisla, and Kathy Sowle. Third row: Johnnie Jefferys, Dennis Hansen, Terrie Morrison, and Jill Weigand. (Photo by Fischgrund.)

Yearbook Seeks Junior Staffers

Any sophomore interested in working on the junior staff of the 1970 Jacksonian should contact Mrs. Lois Claus, publications adviser, in room 229 this week to get an application.

Recommendations from one English teacher and one other teacher must be included in the student application.

Editor-in-chief of this year's yearbook Leaza Gish said that, "the purpose of the junior staff

is to prepare staffers for possible positions as editors on the senior staff."

"Emphasis," she said, "will be placed on making layouts and writing cutlines. Applicants will be required to write cutlines for pictures on a trial basis. Present editors will then select persons best suited to yearbook work."

Imagination, creative writing, ability, accuracy and reliability are necessary criteria for the applicants.

Sophomores chosen as junior staffers will meet later in the spring and gain yearbook experience selling ads during the spring and summer.

DE Employment Attracts Students

"Our goal is to train people for jobs," was the remark of Distributive Education teacher Mr. Roger Katterheinrich.

Distributive Education, better known as D.E., is designed to provide experience to students who plan to enter the business world.

"The D.E. program is a good one because it gives a person the experience he needs for a business occupation," said Mr. Katterheinrich. The D.E.er gets two units of credit for the course (a grade from the employer, and a grade for classroom work) and he earns money for his labors.

At present, seventeen Jacksonites are participating in this program. Mr. Katterheinrich explained, "The reason for this small enrollment is because the course is in its first year. We expect to have a much larger enrollment next year as students become aware that such a course exists."

A minimum of fifteen working hours per week is required from each student, while the workload

Typing, Store Clerking Among Job Opportunities

High school students seeking summer employment are usually familiar with Social Security cards, work permits, interviews, and applications. Employment agencies can often assist students in finding jobs.

The Indiana State Employment Service compiles a list of teenage applicants every summer and tries to find jobs for these students. These jobs range in nature from delivering newspapers to retail sales.

Secretarial skills are always in demand. Life, a local employment agency, states that a high school girl who can type 40-50 words a minute and can take dictation at 80-90 words a minute has a very good chance of securing a well-paying summer job.

Many of the South Bend down-

town department stores have a one-day class for all newly-hired clerks. New employees are instructed in salesmanship and store policy through these classes. Sales clerks work on either a full time, part-time, or call basis.

Any students interested in applying for a job must have a Social Security number. This number may be secured from the Social Security Administration, 125 South Lafayette Blvd. After receiving a job, a student under 18 must obtain a working permit from the South Bend Community School Corporation, department of pupil personnel.

The best time to start applying for some summer jobs is right now. Department stores, however, do not wish to hire summer help until mid-May.



Stydious Jill Daniels maintains her image as she earned a semi-finalist rating in the Latin honors competition. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

Evaluate Carefully

IT'S ELECTION time again.

Although a final balloting remains before Student Council officers are actually chosen, Wednesday's primary may in reality be the more important election.

Voters will select three parties from five to run in the April campaign. Balloting by party, not by individual, requires the student to choose a single party on the basis of overall qualifications, purpose, and PA comments.

The existing five parties all recognize the need for a more functional Student Council. Much more basic to the election is the general difference existing among candidates.

MIRROR OF ACTION party offers a diversified ticket with nominees involved in many school affairs--perhaps too many. It is interesting to note that a large portion of the Mirror's support comes from the now defunct United Students party which lost last year's election.

Another new group this year is the Student Progressive Party. The candidates appear qualified through past experience in school and outside organizations. Yet the Progressives demand new "policies" and a new dress code--tasks which could be virtually impossible to accomplish and may not even be the Council's to undertake.

A THIRD TICKET is the Student Representative party; three candidates of which are band members. A majority of its petition signatures belong to other band people. It is likely that much of the Representatives' support will be drawn from the music department.

Not so new is the Student Organized Action party, an outgrowth of last year's victorious Minutemen. All candidates except one have been highly active in class and school functions. However, Action's generalized purpose of involving more students in school life may not be as glamorous a promise as those of the other four parties.

THE FINAL GROUP vying for election this year is the Bummers' party. Originating as a write-in joke in the 1968 election, the Bummers are not campaigning openly for nomination in the primary. Seniors primarily are backing the Bummers, who in turn have promised a "unique" platform. It is doubtful that this party can really gather honest strength--instead it must rely on apathetic votes and prank ballots. Nevertheless, the Bummers could be nominated for the final election.

It is crucial that the voter evaluate an entire party carefully before marking a ballot. Two parties will be eliminated in the primary, and it would be truly unfortunate if the best party should lose at this stage.

'Action' Strives To Break Gap



NOMINEES for the Student Organized Action party are Julie Kinner, treasurer; Debbie Lytle, secretary; Bill Witt, vice-president; and Kyle Crofoot, president.

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

The National College Advisory Service, CAYF (CalF), and the View Deck are good means for students to decide on their colleges and technical schools.

Juniors and seniors: The field of speech and hearing therapy is an interesting career possibility.

The Lincoln School PTA is awarding two scholarships to students who have graduated from Lincoln School.

The Harrison PTA will also award a scholarship to a former student who attended Harrison from fifth to eighth grades.

Students who wish to change their schedules for next year should do so immediately.

Southwestern College, Dowagiac, Mich., a two-year school, encourages "C" students. A representative will be visiting Jackson one day during the week of March 17-21. Watch the counseling windows.

'Reps' To Create Better Council

The purpose of those involved in the Student Representative Party is "to create a Student Council which will strive to be beneficial to all--student body, administration, and faculty."

Members of this party are juniors Greg Whaley, John Veger, Barb Crowel, and sophomore, Gary Van Huffel. Campaign committee for the Student Representative Party consists of Jo Ann Scott, Nancy Mueller, Bill Walters and Jim Rowings, all juniors.

Running for president, Greg Whaley has been a Jackson band member for three years, and an orchestra member for one. Greg is president of a Junior Achievement company and vice-president of his church youth group. He is also an honor student and a junior staffer for the Jacksonian.

John Veger is a member of the Jackson pep and dance band. He also participates with the IU Wind Ensemble and in the orchestra. John is the candidate for vice-president.

Barb Crowel, nominee for secretary is an honor student and member of the Jackson band. She was formerly the secretary of her church youth group and is now the vice-president. Barb is also a junior staffer on the Jacksonian.

Gary Van Huffel, vying for treasurer is vice-president of his sophomore class and was treasurer his freshman year. Gary is an honor student and a member of the Jackson band. He also participates in track and football.



HOPEFULS for the Student Representative party are Greg Whaley, president; Barb Crowel, secretary; John Veger, vice-president; and Gary Van Huffel, treasurer.

Lynn's Commentary

School in Rut, Not JHS Council

by Lynn Dickerson

In the last Old Hickory the "One Opinion" column stated that the Student Council is in a rut. The Council represents the student body which definitely lacks enthusiasm. Therefore it appears that Jackson High School is in a rut. How can the Council be expected to undertake "significant, imaginative" projects when support from the students is almost non-existent?

Communication was stated as a major problem of the Council. The officers meet weekly with the principal, minutes of each meeting are distributed to the homerooms, columns such as this are written, and suggestion sheets are made available to all students.

The Council offers many opportunities for students to voice their opinions and have something done about them, but the students seldom respond. Either the students have no problems or else they don't care enough to do any-

thing about them.

Maybe this is the heart of the problem at Jackson. Does anyone care? Who cares if 850 tickets to the sectional basketball game were unsold? Who cares enough for the team to yell at a pep assembly and risk being "uncool"? Who cares enough to listen to the Council minutes being read? Who cares if 80 per cent of the students don't bother to come to the Student Council Dance?

Can the four officers of Student Council change the attitude of the entire student body? Enthusiasm has to come first from the students. Perhaps the Council could become involved in significant projects if the students would come out of their apathetic daze long enough to voice their opinion and support their school.

Bummers Seek

'69 Nomination

A fifth group vying for election this year is the Bummers' party. Running for president on the Bummers' ticket is junior Steve Slage.

The remainder of the ballot is composed of junior Bret Reiter, nominee for vice-president; junior Diane McIntyre, secretary candidate; and sophomore Doug Mast, treasurer aspirant.

No picture, information on candidate qualifications or party purpose was available in time for printing.

DE Attractive

Continued from page 1
maximum is thirty-three hours per week. Therefore, all D.E. students attend the first three hours of school, leave Jackson at the end of the third hour, and start working by 1 p.m.

Any interested junior may take D.E. in his senior year by enrolling at his counselor's office.

*Editor's Note...Next week information will be provided about VICA.

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Mirror's Plan: Benefits to All



CANDIDATES for the Mirror of Action party are from left, Al Taggart, vice-president; Holly Heemstra, secretary; Dean Reinke, treasurer; Mike Dake, campaign manager; and Dan Stump, president.

Striving for more student involvement and responsibility, the Mirror of Action party plans "to create a more-coordinated Student Council which would benefit the students as well as the school".

Members of the Mirror of Action are juniors Dan Stump, Allen Taggart, Holly Heemstra, and sophomore Dean Reinke. Managing the party's campaign is senior Mike Dake.

Junior Dan Stump is the Mirror of Action's candidate for president. Dan is on the debate team and has been the student trainer for football and basketball two years. He is an honor roll student and a member of the German and Booster clubs.

Vying for the office of vice-president, junior Allen Taggart is a member of Student Council this year. Also an honor student he has participated in basketball, football, and baseball.

Junior Holly Heemstra is the party's candidate for secretary. Holly has been a member of Student Council two years and is also active in the Booster Club. She is a cheerleader and is on the swim team.

Running for treasurer is sophomore Dean Reinke, also a member of Student Council the past two years. Dean is president of the sophomore class and is also active in track, football, and basketball. An honor student, he is a member of the Latin Club.



STUDENT PROGRESSIVE PARTY candidates are Linda Spalding, for vice-president; Betsy DeCroes for secretary; Norman Crider for treasurer; and Ronn Kirkwood for president.

Action Demanded By Progressives

Ronn Kirkwood, Linda Spalding, Betsy DeCroes and Norman Crider are candidates of the Student Progressive party in 1969's Student Council elections.

Intending to "revise the dress code and re-evaluate policies" are purposes of the party. They also wish "to re-define the role that the Student Council should play in the governing and representing of the students of Jackson High School."

Running for president is junior Ronn Kirkwood. Active in student government on both class and Council level for three years, Ronn feels that he could turn his experience to action for the Council.

Linda Spalding, who has a high academic standing, is the Student Progressive party's candidate for vice-president. A junior, she is active in Booster Club and is president of the French Club.

Secretary is the office junior Betsy DeCroes seeks. A high scholastic average and participation in the Drama, French and Booster clubs are Betsy's qualifications.

Sophomore Norm Crider, a new student at Jackson, is running for treasurer. At Central as well as in Chicago, Norm was involved in Student Council and participated in football and track.

The group feels that qualifications mean little and they "realize the failure and lack of action of other councils in the past." The Student Progressive Party will attempt to change things for the better. "This," they say, "is what truly matters."

Campaign managers for the party are Dennis Lynch, Dee VanCamp, and Steve Claus, all juniors.

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Michigan at Ireland

AFTER WATCHING the Ice Capades Show, Shirley Jones and Terrie Morrison looked all over the parking lot for Terrie's car. After a 30-minute search, they finally located it. It was the only car left on the lot.

PIERCING SCREAMS, catcalls, and loud guffaws were heard from Mr. William Madden's senior English classes last week. Students were staging a riot-scene in the play "An Enemy of the People" by Henry Ibsen.

VYVERBERG for the defense and his client Mike Dake lost their first case against the library. Armed with a law book, Bruce tried to legally bargain with librarian Mrs. Rosalind Hoover so that Mike would not have to pay a 50 cent book fine. He failed, however, and the next day Mike paid the fine.

LOUD HAMMERING and flying bits of blue and gold clay were part of the building project in Mr. John Clayton's earth-science class last Friday. The class was divided into four groups and each group was given a different type of clay.

Using the tectonic techniques they had studied, the students structured the clay into any form they chose. By having the groups exchange and analyzed the clay models, the students realized the work of geologists.

WHEN MR. LLOYD CONRAD forgot to wear a tie last week, senior George King came up with a solution for the problem. George borrowed a bow tie from one of the custodians for Mr. Conrad to wear.

Admittance Assisted By Aptitude Tests

Aptitude and achievement tests, taken by college-bound juniors and seniors, assist universities in determining admission and course placement.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered in October of the junior year, gives an early indication of students' verbal and mathematical abilities.

High schools use PSAT scores for suggesting future courses of study and possible universities. PSAT results do not affect college admission; the test is designed to prepare juniors for the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

SAT, required by most universities for admission, is offered in May of the junior year, and also the following October.

Like PSAT, SAT measures two abilities considered critical for college success: reading comprehension and word usage; and mathematical reasoning and abstractions.

Some universities require American College Testing instead of SAT. College information bulletins, available in the library

and counseling office, advise students interested in a particular school whether to take SAT or ACT exams.

A student's high school record and class rank weigh more heavily with college admission boards than do aptitude test results. However, these standardized scores influence admission, since, says acting head counselor Mr. Lee Weldy, "Grades and competition vary considerably from high school to high school."

The standardized exams provide a common basis for evaluating college applicants, but Mr. Weldy adds, "They will not get you in, or keep you out of college."

Achievement tests are used by universities to determine placement and course level, once an applicant has been accepted.

These one-hour exams, available in all academic areas, are offered several times in the spring of the senior year.

The student's choice of tests and test dates depends on his college's requirements.

Tigers End Year Sectional Runners - Up

by Hugger Dake

Jackson's basketball team of 1968-69 closed out their season with a 11-12 record, the best mark ever posted in varsity history for the Tigers, and the runner-up spot in the LaVille Sectional basketball tournament, the highest finish in four years of competition in the State Tournament.

The Tigers were defeated in the final game of the Sectional by their old nemesis Marian 64-51. In that championship game the Jackson quintet equaled the Knights in field goal production with 23.

The Tigers had more rebounds than Marian, 38 to 31, and fewer turnovers than the Mishawaka

team, 10 to 13. However, the Knights hit on 18 of 24 free throws compared to the Tigers' 5 of 8, which accounted for the difference in the game.

The Tigers hit on 34 per cent of their shots and were guilty of 18 fouls while the Knights connected on 52 per cent of their attempts and committed only 6 fouls the entire contest.

The Tigers reached the final game by defeating Argos in an overtime victory in the opener and Bremen in the semi-finals. The Bremen game was one of the Tigers' best efforts all season as they only made four offensive mistakes the entire game. Senior Jerry Tetzlaff led all scorers

with 16 points and also nabbed 10 rebounds.

Senior guard Bruce Vyverberg ratted in 15 markers for the Tigers. Mike Dake grabbed 13 rebounds for the victorious Jackson five.

Marian made its way to the championship game by upsetting highly-rated Plymouth 66-61.

In the final match the Knights' consistency in the fourth quarter spelled the downfall for the Tigers. The South Benders' 3-2 zone defense used throughout the entire sectional again caused

trouble to the opposition, but the Knights seemed to adjust quicker to it than did previous foes.

Jackson led at the end of the first quarter 13-10, due mainly to some heads-up defense and hustle. The Knights, gaining momentum, pulled ahead at intermission 27-23. The Marian five then ran up a 12-point margin in the middle of the third period until Jackson's 2-2-1 zone press brought the Tigers back to a four-point deficit at the quarter break 41-37.

As soon as the final stanza began, it was apparent that the Knights' clutch free throw accuracy would take its toll. The Tigers were clawing for their basketball lives but just couldn't get within four points and left themselves vulnerable to some easy lay-ups. Fouling without a choice, the Tigers helped the Knights reach their final 13-points cushion.

Senior guard John Hummer led the Tigers in scoring with 17 points. Mike Dake added 10 markers to the Tiger attack.

The Knights possessed a 15-8 record before they faced Goshen in the Elkhart Regional Saturday.



ACE GUARD Bruce Vyverberg drives in for a shot at the Marian game. Vyverberg was named to the Tribune's All-Sectional team.

Porpoises Start Play, Stand 2-1

Jackson girls' swim team started its third season by swimming LaSalle, Adams, and Clay on consecutive afternoons.

"Patty's Porpoises" defeated LaSalle 45-32 and Clay 49-28. The girls lost to Adams 33-44.

A freestyle relay of Quincy Erickson, Pam Seaborg, Sue Berebitsky, and Barb Ettl set a new school record of 1:52.6 in the Adams meet.

Winners in the LaSalle meet were Debbie Lytle, 100 free; Kay Altman, 50 fly; Debbie Lytle, Liz Allen, Becky Avrett, and Kay Altman, 200 medley relay. Cindy Schosker won the diving, and Pam Seaborg took the 100 individual medley.

In the Adams meet, winners were Cindy Schosker in diving and Roberta Mortensen, 50 back.

Firsts in the Clay meet were won by Barb Ettl, backstroke; Becky Avrett, breaststroke; Debbie Lytle, 50 free; Sue Berebitsky, 100 free; Holly Heemstra, diving.

Both relays took firsts against Clay. Swimming on the medley relay were Roberta Mortensen, Becky Avrett, Liz Allen, and Debbie Lytle. Those on the free relay were Roberta Mortensen, Barb Ettl, Quincy Erickson, and Sue Berebitsky.

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SENIOR SWIMMER Quincy Erickson springs off the starting block as Tiger Tanker Jill Peacock awaits a touch on her relay at the Clay meet. (Photo by Bill Meilner.)

Rifle Team Underway

The Jackson and LaSalle Rifle Clubs will have a shoot-off tomorrow at Newman Center to determine the best shooter among them. A trophy will go to the rifleman with the most points out of a possible 200.

Participants from Jackson will be Mark Bone, Mike Wickizer, Greg Drover, and Sue Decroes. In their last match the marksmen defeated LaSalle 900-880,

with Bone, Wickizer, and Drover providing most of the points. Their next match is a triangular meet with Adams and LaSalle on March 15.

The Jackson club practices every Wednesday evening at Newman Center with coach Donald Betz, an advisor there. The club is sponsored by the South Bend Recreational department and the National Rifle Association.

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