

DRACULA

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

CALENDER OF EVENTS

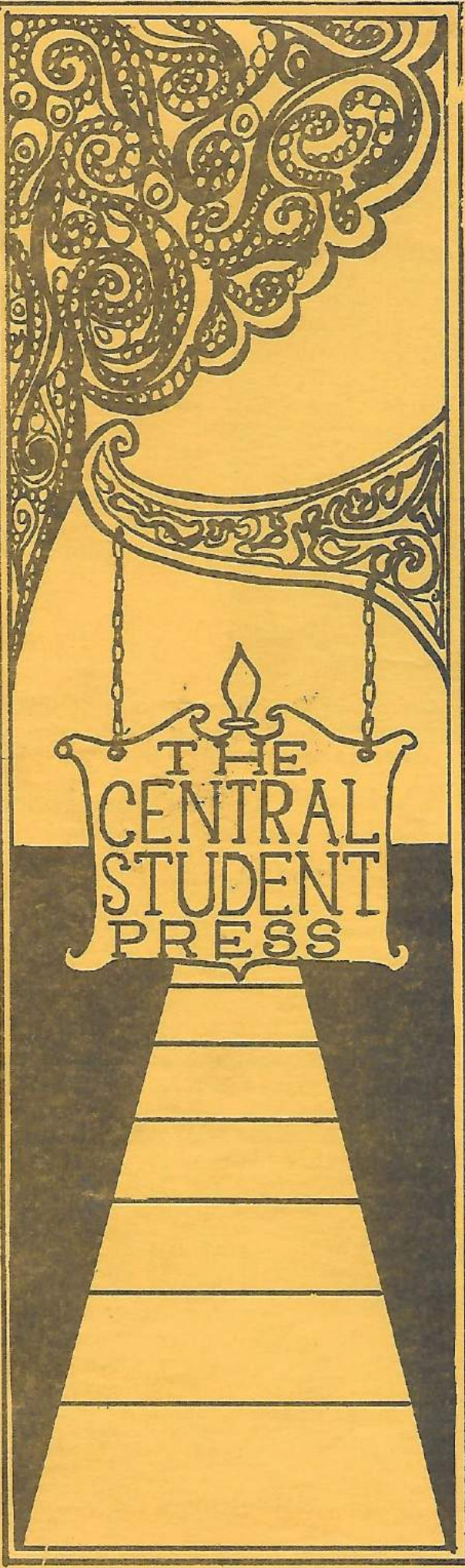
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EDITORIAL

Seniors

are Congratulated

The graduating class of 1973 should be commended for the hard fought battle they have experienced for the past three years. This historic class will be the first to complete three consecutive years at JCM and indeed it has not been an easy task.

In the fall of 1970, the first sophomore class entered the newly consolidated Jackson Central Merry High School. With them came many biased opinions about their fellow students and the school they had to attend. However, they soon realized that the road they were destined to travel would not be easy and they knew they would have to work hard. A few students decided to cop out, thinking they were struggling in vain. However, time brought about many changes and most students found constructive efforts were being made.

Adjusting to new conditions was only a beginning. It was accompanied by students hiking through mud, snow, and rain to reach one of the two campuses. The deafening sound of bulldozers and cranes also served as opposition to busy students as construction of a beautiful crosswalk appeared.

As the days, weeks, and months passed, the once prejudice feelings and attitudes began to recede and improvements were steadily being made.

A new spirit took place among the students as the curriculum underwent changes. A new printing class attracted interested students as printing machines rumbled from day to day. The Biology II class added new equipment to the department; a \$4200 physiograph machine, which is believed to do everything but talk. A new track and tennis court added to the excitement of young athletes. Finally, a sigh of relief could be heard as weary students praised the completion of the crosswalk that shielded them from the weather.

To the class of 1973, we salute you for a job well done.

Keith Davis

Boredom Can Be Cured

Are you bored? Does Jackson seem like a dead place? Time and time again I have heard complaints of this sort from students here at Jackson Central.

Jackson, Tennessee contains four colleges, numerous civic and private organizations, and over 40,000 people. Numerous activities and services are available to teenagers who are interested enough to look.

In view of the need for a comprehensive and timely listing of events in Jackson and vicinity, the Central Student Press will present a monthly calendar of activities for students. If you have any events to report or desire further information, contact any staff member of the CSP.

CALENDAR I

Oct.

Sculpture Show-Art Gallery-Administration Bldg-8 a.m.-5 p.m.-Free
Lambuth College.

Art Show by Old Time Jacksonians at
Jackson Madison County Library.

18 First meeting of Spanish Club.

20 Black Student Union Talent Show.
Lambuth Theater-7:30 p.m.

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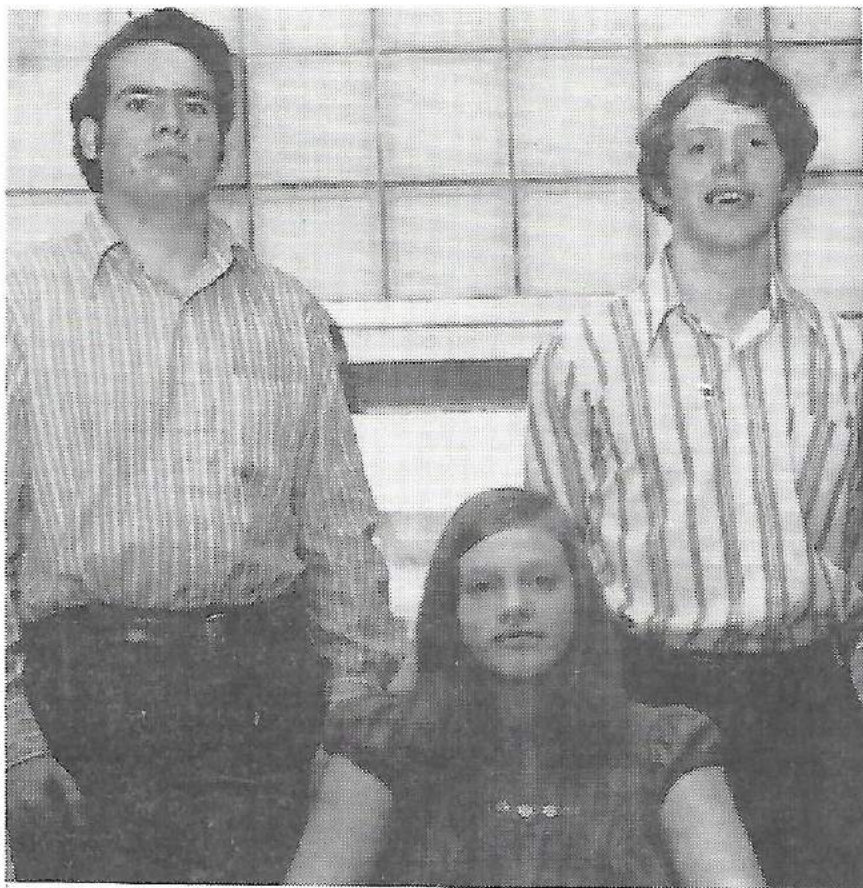
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Semi-Finalists Named



George Petty, Danny Smith, and Pam Pratt



Three seniors at JCM have been named National Merit SemiFinalist this year. George Petty, Pam Pratt, and Danny Smith will each compete for one of the 3,000 scholarships available.

George, a member of Mu Alpha Theta, has not selected a college but plans to become a medical doctor.

Pam has chosen a career in Education and hopes to attend Union or MTSU. Her interests at JCM include Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, and FHA.

Danny, vice-president of Mu Alpha Theta, will major in law or real estate. He plans to attend Union or Vanderbilt.

JCM is proud of these three students who rank among 15,000 of the nations most academically talented high school seniors named semifinalist in the 1973 competition.

Yearbooks to go on Sale

Yearbooks will go on sale October 23 for \$6.00 and may be purchased during homeroom.

Students will be given two weeks to purchase the book at the \$6.00 rate. The price will increase to \$7.00 the last four days of the campaign. With increased publication cost, the price increase is necessary. Sale rates are below:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>Price</u>
October 23-27	\$6.00
November 6-10	6.00
November 21-22	7.00
November 28-29	7.00

The Crossroads staff has planned a sales campaign which will be conducted through a sales representative in each homeroom. The representative who sells 90% of the students in his class a book will receive 50% off the purchase off his Crossroads.

Literary Staff plans include a large page size book, spot-color as well as four-color, and an exciting layout design which will appeal to the students.

The Business Staff layout for the Advertising Section will have no characteristics of previous books. The students will find this book exciting and different!

Thespians Produce

DRACULA

"I never drink...wine." Thus began the play *Dracula*, presented on October 4 and 5 by JCM's Thespian Society. The West Campus Auditorium was the site of two horrifying performances in the best theatrical tradition.

After four months of hard work, the cast did a fine job in presenting what they consider their most challenging undertaking.

All the performers were quite effective in their roles, particularly Steve Dubner as the blood-thirsty Count Dracula, and Keith Davis as the fly eating maniac.

In addition to memorizing their lines, the cast, with help of the stage crew, was responsible for the impressive sets. The props included such interesting items as fangs, wolf's-bane, and a coffin. As was evident, much time and effort were put into this production. Once again, JCM's Thespians have lived up to their motto, "Act well your part; there all the honor lies."

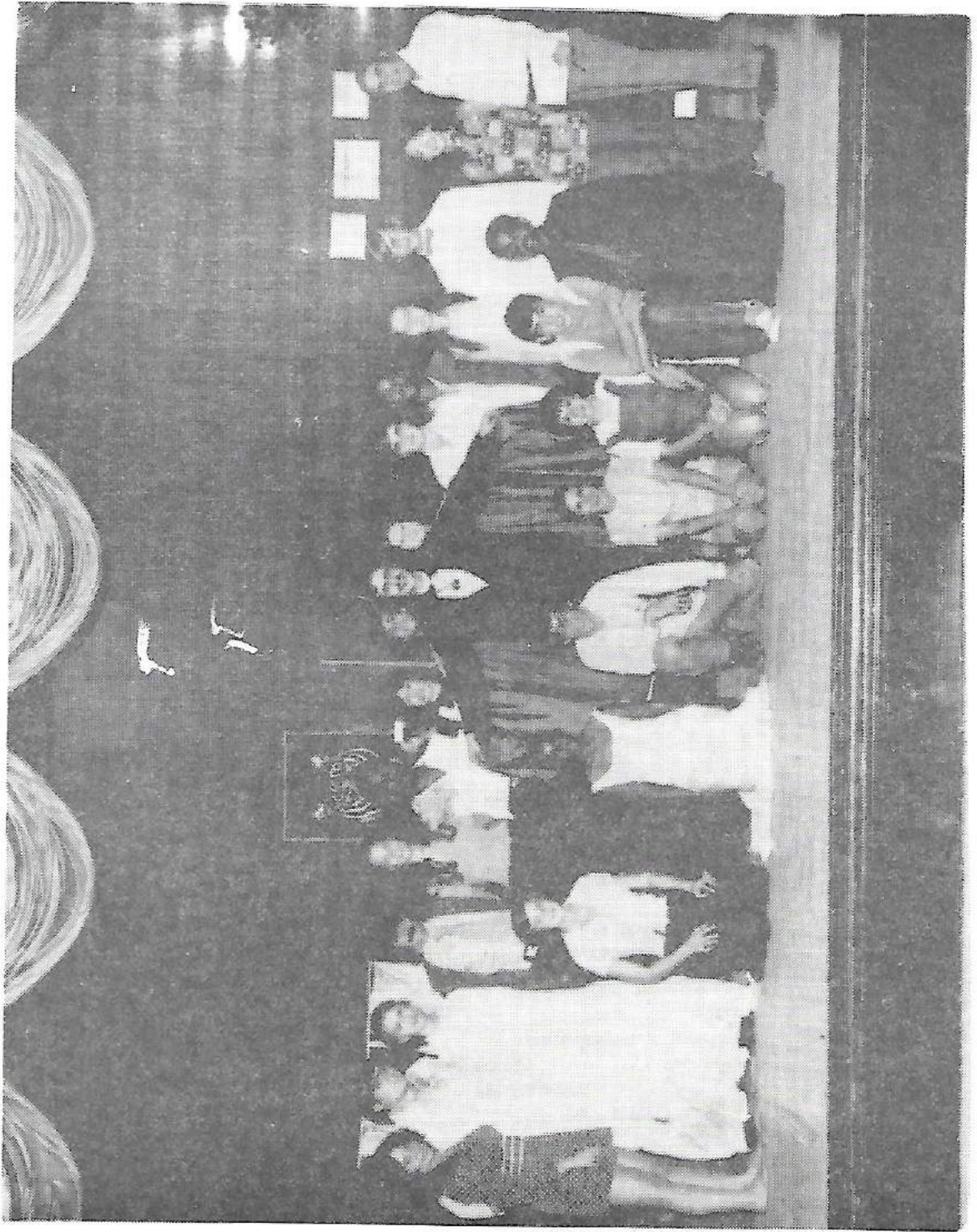
Thespians Reveal Plans

What do mime, musicals, and mysteries have in common? All of these shows are upcoming Thespian projects. Thespian Pres. Keith Davis tentatively listed "*Dracula*," "*Passion, Poison, and Petrification*," or the "*Fatal Gasogene*," and "*Libby Perry and Her JCM Friends*" (the second annual Variety Show). The Eleventh Annual One Acts Contest, a mime show, and a musical (as yet, not determined) will also be presented.

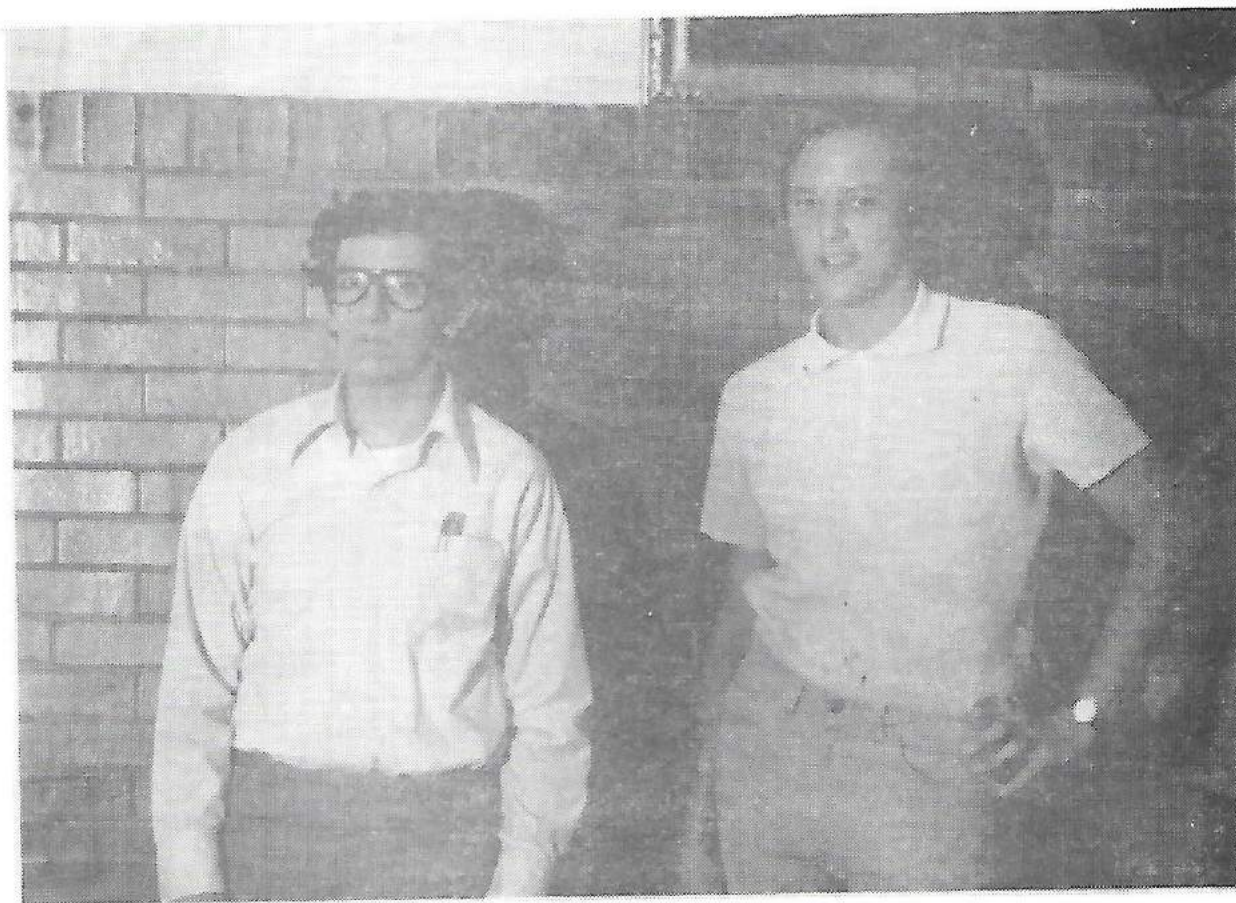
Troup 1406 of the International Thespian Society has been one of Jackson Central's most active organizations. The 72 member group hopes to compete in several inter-school contests, including speech and forensics tournaments at Lambuth, Frasier (in Memphis), Crider (in Paris), and district and state competition.

One of the factors behind the group's motivation is its officers. In addition to Keith are: Kathy Naylor, Vice-President; Thersa Reeves, Secretary; Debbie Webb, Treasurer; Randy Fesmire, Sargeant-at-Arms; Marilyn Wallace, Clerk and Historian; and Steve Dubner, Parliamentarian. Bill Haney and Fran Dubner are the group's advisors.





Foreign Students Promote Understandings



Two new American Field Service (AFS) are finding their way around the JCM campus. Both students eagerly agree the student body is warm and receptive.

Hernan Coellar from Ecuador thinks this school is very much like "Benigna Malo," the school he attended at home. The schools are comparable in size and he welcomes each opportunity to make friends with students.

Hernan is living with Reese Dike's family.

Erich Koehler, a native of Bregens, Austria is living with Blair Erb and already feels at home. He has found the students at JCM more friendly and outgoing than anticipated.

Jackson has had a total of 17 AFS students and 9 participates in the Americans Abroad Program. AFS representatives from West Germany, Sweden, Turkey, Australia, Norway, England, Austria, Brazil, Denmark, South Africa and Italy have lived as members of local families. The students had an opportunity to attend schools, share in cultural and recreational experiences, worship in the church of the family or of their choice, and enrich every life they touched.

The nine Americans Abroad have lived in Spain, Norway, France, Brazil, Philippines, Netherlands and Turkey. Students lived in private homes and shared in the culture of each country.

The American Field Service is a private, non-profit, non-sectarian organization designed to promote better understanding among people through international scholarship programs. Since it was founded in 1914, the number of students coming to the U.S. has reached approximately 3,000.

Today, AFS has two programs. One brings students from 60 countries to attend secondary schools for a year of study and experience. Another, the Americans Abroad Program sends students overseas for a full academic year or just the summer.

Foreign students coming to the United States live in carefully selected homes as members of host families and attend secondary schools.





Joyce Roland, Melek Akan

JOYCE ROLAND SPENDS SUMMER IN TURKEY

Have you ever been as far away as Istanbul, Turkey? Well, during the past summer one of JCM's students, Joyce Roland, had the opportunity to do just that. On June 28, Joyce's mother and father drove her to New York City. After a two-day stay at the Commodore Hotel, Joyce boarded Delta Airlines for the flight to Turkey.

Upon arrival in Istanbul, she and other international students were taken to a camp. At the five-day camp Joyce was taught the Turkish language and customs.

She then lived with the Akan family until September 17.

In a brief interview Joyce compared American life with Turkish life. Family is predominant in Turkey. Mothers are not allowed to work because the father is the family's breadwinner.

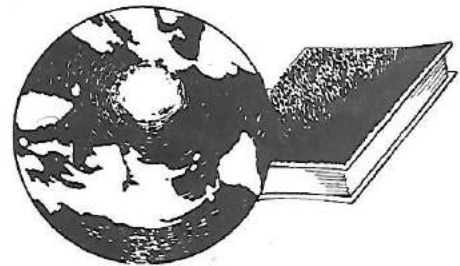
Students are expected to carry a workload of 14 subjects per year. School is attended Monday thur Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wrestling is Turkey's competitive sport, but soccer is the school sport just as football and basketball are JCM's sport.

The people of Turkey all live in apartment houses. Television, which only came last year, is the chief entertainment in the home. Meals are served thrice daily with breakfast at 9:00 a.m., lunch at 1:00 p.m., and dinner at 9:00 p.m. The dinner is the most important meal and is served in four courses-salads, meats, soups, and dessert which is usually fruit.

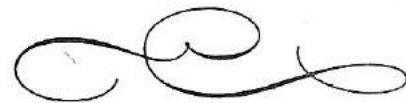
Just as Americans delight in going to McDonald's for a hamburger or shake, teens in Turkey go out for tea. Secluded dates are not practiced as they all go out together. The favorite teen hangout is the open-air movie which cost 35¢.

Joyce and her foreign sister became such good friends that Joyce invited Melek to the United States to live with her for the school year.



Any junior or senior interested in either program is eligible for consideration. Race, creed, social standing, and economic capability are not measures of fitness for service to the programs or for participation in its benefits.

Would you like to participate in a program such as this? Then give your name to a guidance counselor on either campus.



The PSAT/NMSQT test will be given on Saturday, October 28th on the West Campus. According to an early estimation, between 100 and 125 juniors will be taking the test. A fee of \$2.50 must be paid before taking the test on October 27.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test gives students valuable experience before taking college entrance tests, and is the first step in qualifying for a National Merit scholarship.

MAJORETTES GET NEW UNIFORMS

New majorette uniforms and a new routine were displayed at the Brownsville game Saturday, September 30th. The new uniforms are green double-knit halter tops with gold lame "drips" and shorts.

The majorettes and Mrs. Bill Watson came up with the idea for the uniforms. Mrs. Francis Todd designed the pattern and the majorettes and relatives made them.

This year's majorettes are: Kacky Barnett, Tina Barnett, Karen Daniels, Sue Todd, and Debbie Lipscomb.

Seventeen year old senior, Kacky Barnett is serving J.C.M. as a majorette for the third year. She has taken eleven years of twirling. Kacky joined the band during sixth grade and was majorette at Tigrett in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Her hobbies are tennis, horseback riding, sewing, and swimming. Kacky plays the clarinet.

Junior, Tina Barnett, age 15, is majorette for J.C.M. for her second year. She has had eleven years of twirling lessons. In the seventh and eighth grades at Tigrett she was a majorette and Drum major in the ninth. Tina plays alto saxophone and enjoys horseback riding, tennis, sewing, swimming, and twirling.

Second year majorette, Karen Daniels is a 16 year old junior. Her interest in twirling developed early at the age of three. She has had six years of lessons. Karen plays base clarinet, enjoys skating, and is a member of the F.H.A.

Nine new teachers and one aid has been added to the JCM teaching staff this year.

Mrs. Janice Pate, teacher of World History, Democracy, and Sociology, moved to Jackson from Charlotte, North Carolina. Miss Becky Smith, a native Jacksonian and graduate of Union University, is teaching World History, Democracy and Sociology. Mrs. Nan Sampson, formerly a household executive, has broadened her activities by teaching five classes of General Business. Mr. John Gully, a sports enthusiast, teaches Applied Math and Geometry. Mrs. Celestine Haynes, a Jacksonian, has many interests including sewing, knitting and Sophomore English. One of the year's past student teachers, Mr. David Thurmond, returned to the English Department to teach Sophomores. Mr. Dalton Gooch has begun a new department of Drafting and Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Bob Simon, red-headed and single, is teaching American History.

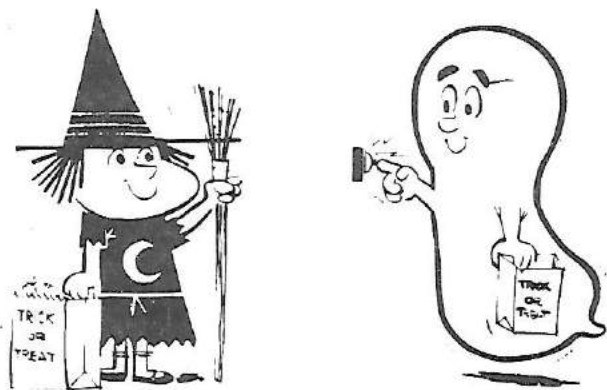
Assisting in chemistry is Miss Linda Grace a former JCM graduate.

Returning this year after a leave of absence are Mrs. Day in P.E. and Mrs Little in English.

Welcome to JCM.



Sand, Surf, Sun



Jackson Temporarily Abandoned

Students of JCM had a very busy summer! Some traveled to the far corners of the U. S., while others chose to stay in Jackson over summer vacation.

CSP had no difficulty locating a few students who enriched their summer with meaningful experiences.

Jeff Loscudo-areas in Ohio; Sue Baysinger-Terre Haute; Tracy Dixon-Biloloxi and Orlando; Barbie Chattin-Houston, and Hattisberg; Pat Currie-Daytona Beach; Cleo Bivens-Grand Rapid, Mich., & South Bend, Ind.; Diane Bates-New Albany, Miss. & Gatlinburg; Walter Hobson-Gary, Ind.; Connie Bunch-New Orleans & Oskosh, Wisc.; Ginger Newbill-Dallas & Tyler Texas; Stan Walker-English Mountain, Tenn.; Glen Morse-Pensacola; Patricia Lewelling-Penasola & Tallahassee; Cynthia Grimes-visited Memphis; Gwen Bonds-Chicago; Howard Stephenson-Detroit; Marlon Lanier-Fayetteville, Ark. & Tampa, Fla.; Kirby Dunlap-Outward Bound Survival Camp, Murray, Ky.; Jarvis McGough-Milwaukee; Howard Graham-Detroit; Cathy May-Disneyworld; Claire Walker-accidentally set off burglar alarm in department store in Louisville, Ky. Also the Kentucky Derby.

Nancy Reck-Disneyland; Sheryl McDaniel-Disneyworld & Washington, D.C.; Marilyn Meston-Panama City; Nathan Pride & Kirby Dunlap went to Memphis to see "Porgy & Bess." Charlene McDonald-Disneyworld & Orpyland; Vernon Scott-Alton, Ill.; James King-Indianapolis; Ruth Martin-Chicago.

Two JCM seniors, Jean Miles and Anne Marsden, took to the air this summer for a glorious ten days in the paradise islands of Hawaii. They flew from Memphis to Dallas, where they boarded a Braniff airline's 747 for Honolulu.

While in Hawaii, last June, they stayed at a friend's home in Kanehoe, a small town ten miles from Honolulu. While there Ann and Jean witnessed the International Surfing tournaments and tried their luck at body-surfing. They toured the main island of Oahu and visited many interesting sights such as sugar plantations, the capitol, the world's largest covered mall, and the Dole pineapple plant.

When Jean was asked what she liked best about her trip, she replied, The breathtaking island sunset as it blended with the clear blue Pacific.

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Clarinet and oboe player, Debbie Lipscomb, is a 15-year-old junior. This is her second year as a majorette for J.C.M. Debbie began taking twirling lessons in the first grade and was majorette at Tigrett in the ninth. Her hobbies are twirling and reading.

These five girls contribute much time and devotion towards J.C.M. They have after-school and "call" practices at night as well as weekly lessons at Glenda's on Tuesday nights.

Every Friday before a game, students see the majorettes dressed in green and gold. They do so to help raise the moral of the school and to encourage school spirit.

Sue Todd, 15-year-old sophomore, is with J.C.M. band for the first time. Beginning at the age of four, she has taken twelve years twirling lessons. She was majorette in the seventh and eight grades at Tigrett. In the ninth grade at Parkway, she was head and feature twirler. Sue plays the flute and enjoys dancing, sewing, and bowling. Her favorite subject is math.

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- 20 Football-Covington-Home.
- 21 ACT Test-Union University.
- 22 "Are We Really Alone in Space"
Lambuth Planetarium-3:00 p.m.
- 3-27 YEARBOOK SALES
- 25 Kiwanis Marching Festival-Mayfield,
Ky.
- 26 Civilization Film-"Grandeur and
Obedience"-Union University-Powell
Chapel-7 P.m.-Free
- 27 Football Game-MSU-Home
- 17-29 Nicky Cruz-Jackson Coliseum
- 28 Memphis State Marching Festival.
- 28 NMSQT/PEAT on West Campus
- 28 Cross Country Regional Track Meet.
- 31 "Fiddler on the Roof" Lambuth College
Theater-8 p.m.-Charge-
- Nov. Art Show by Sally Harlan-Jackson Madison
County Library.
- Xmas Bazaar-Art Gallery-Lambuth
College Administration Bldg-Free
- 1-4 "Fiddler on the Roof"-Lambuth College
Theater-8 p.m.-Charge
- 3 "The Everlasting Sorrow"-Union Student
Union Lounge-8 p.m.-Free
- 3 Somerville Game-Away
- 4 SAT Test-Union University
- 4 Cross Country State Meet-Nashville.
- 6-10 YEARBOOK SALES - \$6.00
- 9 Union Symphony Band Concert-Jackson
Junior High School-8 p.m.-Free
- 9 Movie "Pursuit of Happiness" Union
University-Powell Chapel-7 p.m.



Deep in the concrete jungles of Jackson there lives two "very tame" boa constrictors. They belong to JCM senior Kitty Bruce. The year old snakes are about 34 inches long and one inch in diameter. Kitty claims they're not dangerous; but around two years of age, need to have their muscle contractions clipped to curtail their efficient squeezing instinct.

The boa constrictors don't eat very often but a small mouse every two weeks usually keeps them content. They grow to lengths from 10 to 14 feet and several inches around; but Mr. Bruce pointed out that their two snakes won't be around to grow that big. The snakes have no peculiarities excluding the fact that they are quite comfortable when wrapped around such things as hands and arms.

The Bruce menagerie also includes rabbits, guinea pigs, turtles, two dogs, and a cat. Past pets have been ducks, chickens, raccoons, gerbils, and one six week old skunk whose debut was cut short by the question of whether he had ever been de-scented.



OPINION

AN OPEN FORUM FOR RESPONSIBLE OPPOSING VIEWS CONCERNING
THE SCHOOL BY THOSE INVOLVED WITH THE SCHOOL...

LONG HAIR

The Constitution of the United States, that men have fought and died to preserve, says that every citizen has the right to do, think, and express himself as he wishes as long as he does not interfere with the rights of another person.

Why should students be made to cut their hair? Is there some way in which one person's long hair interferes with the rights of another person.

Many adults say they don't like long hair because it does not conform with present day standards. Men were sporting long hair styles many years before they started wearing shorter hair. Look at such men as Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Paul Revere, John Smith, and Andrew Jackson; they wore long hair and were great leaders of our country. Maybe when the style was coming "in" for people to wear shorter hair styles, the long-haired adults should have said no.

My hair is short, and I don't see why anyone would want to wear a long mess of hair; but as long as we are governed by our constitution, it should be upheld. I can only see this rule about hair as a basic infringement of the rights of the citizens and future leaders of the United States of America.

Mike Mingledorff

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Since the creation of Jackson Central Merry High School, there has been much talk over the lack of pep sessions. The pleas are certainly valid because this is certainly what is behind our lethargic attitude toward sports.

One among several purposes for pep sessions is to create a bond between the athletes and the student body. How can students cheer and support a team when they don't even know the players? These pep sessions would get people acquainted with the athletes on the team.

It is known that some of the people clamoring for pep sessions are the very ones who sit numbly at the football and basketball games, but that does not mean that we should not have pep sessions. It is my belief that we should have a pep session every Friday. We could get out of school early and those who felt that they just couldn't stand it should be allowed to leave. Those who try to disrupt the pep sessions should be dealt with severely. As an athlete I know the value of school spirit and support, so let's have pep sessions and win with the Cougars of '72.

Steve Ellis

Those students who need to take the SAT achievement test may pick up applications in the Guidance office. They must be mailed by October 26th for the December test.

Student creativeness is scarce at JCM.-or so is the impression given.

Several groups of students have been informed of a monthly section in the Central Student Press for original poetry and short stories and personal opinions. No response has been made. Interested students should contact Mrs. Southern or a member of the CSP staff.

classes

SOCIAL STUDIES

COSMETOLOGY

Students may receive hair or facial beauty treatments from the Cosmetology class. Appointments can be made for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of each week during study hall.

The class under the direction of Mrs. Wiley instructs her students on a large variety of subjects including straight hair or over-curly hair.

The students welcome the opportunity to practice techniques. Make appointments today.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Groans or aches and pains were heard from the girls P.E. classes as they started another year of P.E.

Each campus participates in different activities as the students get in shape from the lazy summer.

HOME ECONOMICS II

Mr. Jake Duggins, soft-line merchandising manager of Sear's spoke to Mrs. Kirton's Home Ec. II class on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mr. Duggins talked to the class about legislation concerning fabric finishes and labeling in garments.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

"During the Anglo-Saxon Period..." Mrs. Little's sentence abruptly ended sixth period, September 14th when a dog startled her. A dog in school? Several students temporarily forgot about notes as they tried to decide if they really had seen a dog proudly making its way down the halls of the East Campus. Without forewarning, the black and white dog was seen by several surprised students and teachers.

People! Facts! People coupled with facts. People and their relationship to the world in which they live. These are the interesting concepts taught and learned in social studies.

At JCM the Social Studies department, under the direction of Mr. Bill Adams, has increased its total classes to 47. Each day 13 classes meet for American History, 18 for World History, 3 for Modern History, 8 for democracy, 2 for Geography, and 3 for Economics.

Three new teachers were added to the staff this year. Mr. Bob Simon teaches American History; Mrs. Janice Pate teaches World History; Democracy, and Sociology, and Miss Becky Smith teaches Democracy and Sociology.

East and West Campus librarian said in coordinating over 100 visual aids on subjects ranging from mythology to the current Middle Eastern situation. The Maintenance Department has installed equipment to provide partial room darkness for visual materials. Daily copies of The Jackson Sun are used in conjunction with the classes.

With the presidential elections nearing, stimulating class discussions on the political personalities will begin to dominate the classroom.

Electronics is one of the school's most successful vocational programs. Forty-five students are participating in three classes. Besides practical application, all three courses stress concept and theory as a vital part of training.

Pre-Vocational Electronics is an introduction to basic concepts with an emphasis on solid state work. The purpose of this six-week course is to generate in the 24 students a desire to go on to Electronics.

Within a month, 9 students in Electronics will begin constructing radios. Since most industries have controls built from solid state components, solid state work is emphasized.

A large, transistorized training board, will be added to the Electronics II course. Twelve students in the class will be given advanced training in solid state circuitry. Upon completion, the Electronics II students will be able to seek skilled work in electronics.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Picnic in the park! Good idea? That's exactly what the members along with three advisors of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) did. Actually, it was combined picnic and the yearly organizational meeting, held at Highland Park. The most important aspect of the meeting was the installation of the newly-elected officers for '72-'73. They are as follows: President-Sherry Enas; Vice-President-Pam Singleton; Secretary-Patsy Heidleburg; Treasurer-Lesa Gantt; Historian-Barbara Marchbanks; Parliamentarian-Lee Betty; Reporter-Teresa Carter, and Songleader-Susan Stanfield. After the business session concluded, singing ensued, and the picnic continued with vigor and gusto.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The Future Teachers of America will hold its first meeting in October. Dues are \$2.00.

FTA is designed to aid students who plan to make teaching a career.

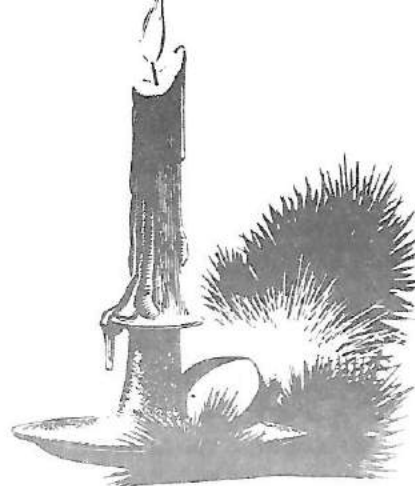
Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mahaffy, students are available to any teacher for clerical work.

TOEC

TOEC is making big plans for the 1972-73 school year. We have elected officers who are: President-Donna Northern, Vice-Pres.-Mary Watkins, Secretary-Clara Cole, Treasurer-Brenda Baudo, and our sponsor-Mrs. Loretta Jones. Our three activities chairmen are Charlotte Fowler, Faye Chatman, and Betty Burkeen.

We are now planning to send four delegates and our sponsor to the state convention to be held in Nashville, November 2-3, 1972. On Saturday, October 14, we plan to sponsor a car wash to help raise money for this trip. TOEC students will be selling advance tickets, so be sure to help us and at the same time get your car clean. Another of our projects to raise money is selling Tom Watt products. The sale will begin within the next two weeks. We will have a wide variety of products and will appreciate if you would do your advance Christmas shopping with us.

Charlotte Fowler



Antiqued candles are being sold by the J.C.M. printing class. These hand-carved candles are only \$.25 each. Proceeds go to the V.I.C.A. club.

DECA

Office elections headlined the first Deca Club meeting of the 1972-73 school year, held on September 25. The new officers are: Woody Newman, President; Patsy Heideberg, Vice-President; Susan Applewhite, Secretary; Mike McIver, Treasurer; and Robert Burns, Reporter. The new officers recently attended the Deca Officers Training Conference at Memphis State University where they were instructed in organizing and duties.

Deca began in 1947, and proudly boasts student involvement on 115 Tennessee high school campuses. The Jackson area program has a membership of 52. The theme for Deca in Tennessee is "Reaching Out for Tomorrow through Involvement Today."

Those in attendance for the first meeting were: Susan Boren, Addie Clark, David Day, Lee King, Janis Lewis, Rose McCaskill, Martha O'Guinn, Gwen Outlaw, Michael Patrick, and Lee Strayhorn.

No date has been set for the first meeting of the French Club, according to Miss Sarah Elston sponsor. The club does plan to get started earlier than last year.

Election of officers will be the primary concern at the first meeting. Meeting dates will also be scheduled.

Astrology

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Do not be critical of others. Romance is stressed strongly; use good sense of balance.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Work extra hard. Don't neglect true friends. Be wise and alert now for chances to befriend people who can help you in life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Old friends begin to reappear. Don't criticize authority. Not a very good time to travel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Be friendly. Sensitivity increases, especially with opposite sex. Take time out for problems of health.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Watch business and financial matters. Avoid arousing jealousy or resentment.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Take it slow and easy. Resist depression. New ideas begin to come about. Be careful that your ideas are in accordance with those people in your life who can be affected by them.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Don't let frustrations discourage you. Be patient, they will pass. Control your temper and be patient with friends who disagree with you. Use careful thought rather than fiery and determined action.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Unknown factors will catch up with you. Review past. Best if you made some changes in future plans. Allow your close friends and loved ones to express themselves now; Their happiness will lead to yours.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Solve problems you have been dealing with for a long time. Watch personal and business affairs closely.

Cancer (June 22- July 23)

Be tolerant with all people, especially children. Attend social activities. Keep an open mind and voice your opinions strongly.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

Start future plans, but go slow. Easy when it comes to final commitments. Show your feelings on important matters and take a hand at leadership.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

Do not haste. Be careful for accidents and guard health. You may be dealing with sensitive people; do it with tact and patience.

Work Study Program

An area of study new at JC-M this year involves approximately 32 students who are enrolled in a work-study program on campus.

The group studies both academic and vocational subjects. The main purpose of the program, however, is to prepare the enrolled students for jobs.

Two teachers who work closely with the work-Study program are Mr. James Mahaffy and Mrs. Peggy Hewgley. The city wide director of the program is Miss Mary Kathleen Hicks.



CALENDAR Continued from page 10

- 16 Movie, "The Smile of Reason"-Union University-Powell Chapel-7 p.m.-Free
- 17 Movie, -"Hamlet"-Lambuth Theater-\$1.00
- 21-22 YEARBOOK SALES - \$7.00
- 24 Basketball Season Begins
- 28-29 Final YEARBOOK SALES - \$7.00
- 30 One Act Play, "The Opollo of Bellac" Union University-Student Union Lounge. 8 p.m.-Free
- Dec.
- 4 Variety Show-"Libby Perry and her JCM Friends."

STUDENT PROFILES

Name: Hugh Exum

FAVORITES:

car: Grand Prix
color: blue
possession: blue-jeans
food: Ravioli
sport: track
activity: swimming
pasttime: going to Murfreesboro
hobby: reading
song: "You've Made Me so Very Happy"
teacher: Mr. Dan Bland
person: Eliza
season: Winter
subject: biology II

PET PEEVE: Greedy People

BIRTHDAY: August 9

Name: Eugene Anthony

FAVORITES

car: Cutlass
color: orange
possession: life
food: chicken
sport: basketball
activity: N.A.A.C.P.
pasttime: girl-watching
hobby: sports
song: "Use Me"
teacher: Mr. Miner
person: Gwenda
season: Winter
subject: history

PET PEEVE: Crime

BIRTHDAY: November 6

Name: D'nese Lynn Moore

FAVORITES:

car: Mustang
color: black
possession: My T.V.
food: ham hocks, black-eyed peas, cornbread
sport: basketball
activity: reading
pasttime: boy-watching
hobby: Music
song: "You've Got Me Going in Circles"
teacher: Mrs. Neilson
season: Summer
subject: history

PET PEEVE: People who know your name and don't know you.

BIRTHDAY: June 18.

Name: Cathy Beard

FAVORITES

car: Mach I
color: blue
possession: little figure of a UTM football player
food: hamburger
sport: football
activity: car-racing
pasttime: reading
hobby: Red Cross Work
song: "Out-a-space"
teacher: Mr. Adams
person: Wanda Rogers
season: Winter
subject: history

PET PEEVE: Somebody slamming the door and Tommy Cagle's gun.

BIRTHDAY: November 5

Name: Sandra Culps

FAVORITES

car: Mach I
color: green
possession: me
food: bar-be-cue ribs
sport: basketball
activity: dancing
pasttime: talking on the telephone
hobby: collecting different clothing styles
song: "Freddie's Dead"
teacher: Mr. Adams
person: Dee Wee
season: summer
subject: typing

PET PEEVE: people that smile in your face but are actually backstabbers.

BIRTHDAY: February 10

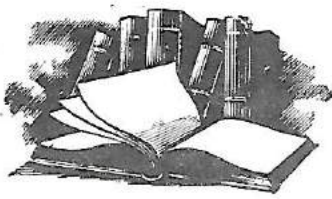
Name: Jim Jaworowicz

FAVORITES

car: Toyota
color: blue
possession: record-player
sport: basketball
activity: going to Leonard's
pasttime: sleeping
hobby: buying old albums
song: "The Times They are A-Changing"
teacher: Mr. Bethel
person: Frank Zappa
season: summer
subject: journalism

PET PEEVE: dress code

BIRTHDAY: November 24



Book Review

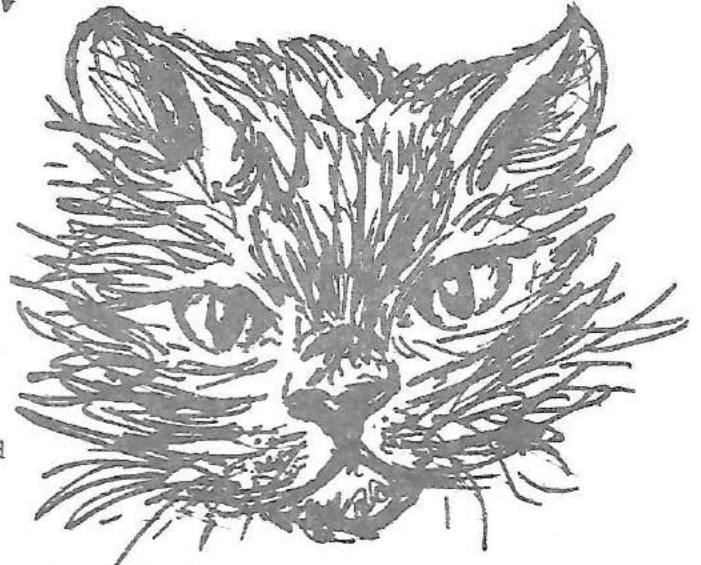
Dear C.A.T.

Run Baby Run, the autobiography of Nicky Cruz, is a remarkable tale of gangland life in New York City. Born in Puerto Rico, a rebellious lad, Cruz was sent to New York to live with a brother. Finding life in Brooklyn ruled by hate and fear, he quit school and finally found acceptance in a Puerto Rican gang, the Mau Maus. Nicky soon discovered a world of violence, liquor, and drug-addiction. Six months later he was elected president of the Mau Maus.

Before he was eighteen Nicky was arrested at least a dozen times and was a well-known thief and mugger. Then one day a skinny preacher, David Wilkerson, changed his life with the word of Christ.

Run Baby Run is not a great book as many have claimed, but it does give an insight into the gangs of our large cities. If anything, the book reminds us that something must be done to help the youth of our cities, as Nicky Cruz has now dedicated himself to doing.

Lenella Schneider



Dear Reader,

Do you have a problem? Do you need expert advice on love, school, or a personal habit? If you do, all you have to do is write to me, C.A.T., and your problem will be solved! There are Dear C.A.T. boxes in the study halls, so just drop me a note whenever you need some help from a person of experience. Here are a few problems that have been submitted to me since school started.

Dear C.A.T.,

I really like this boy who sits at the same study hall table I do. There's just one problem. He smells terrible! I mean his B.O. is really getting to me! What should I do?

Offended

Dear Offended,

Try a subtle approach. Some day in study hall just say, "Whew, what is that awful smell?" If he doesn't get the message, move to another table.

Dear C.A.T.,

I am a 16 year old boy and am about to go out of my mind with fear. Help me! My hair's turning white.

Snow White

Dear Snow White,

Don't worry! It's probably just a "pigment" of your imagination.



THE PERFECT PROFILE

Those eyes that see
through misery;
The hands that hold
the arms of old;
The mouth in style
of a warming smile;
Feet that lead
to those in need;
Arms extended
to souls offended;
The mind that knows
Why a face glows;
A heart so great
it knows no hate;
Power of wisdom
to grant us freedom;
Eternal Love
from above.

Mary Barbour

Crime Corner

Each month Sargent Crews of Jackson Police Department will contribute an article of interest to the C.S.P. We hope you will find it informative.

HALLOWEEN PRANKS

It's natural for kids to get into mischief, and many pranks are not very serious. But some "good gags" are actually crimes and get you or your family into trouble. When mischief interferes with the rights of others, you may be breaking the law whether you know it or not. Ignorance of the law gives you no excuse.

You may not understand the reason for a law and therefore think it is not important to obey it. For instance, opening fire hydrants on Halloween may seem like innocent fun, but it is prohibited because it reduces the water pressure needed to fight fires. Sending in a false fire alarm is serious, not only because it costs a great deal of money to answer an alarm, but because firemen and engines may not be able to answer a call to a real fire if they are out on a false alarm. Rolling yards can be fun, but it is prohibited under a no litter law. Moving yard furniture, and many other pranks may be fun at the time, but they can backfire and permanently hurt you and a friend with you. It is our job to respect our laws and our police officers.

These laws are all covered in the Tennessee Code Annotated, Volume 7, Chapter 45, Section 39-4501 through 39-4542, under the title of Trespassing and Injuries to Property. Not only is this considered a criminal offense but also a civil offense.

If the person is under 18 years of age, the penalties for the crimes are inverted back to the parents (payment for property damage, etc.). This offender would be handled through the Juvenile Court of the State of Tennessee. Punishment can range from probation to commitment in a State Training School and fines up to the total amount of damage.

Sgt Barney E Crews

ATTENTION!!!

The Central Newspaper Staff urges all clubs, departments, and students to submit any articles of importance, or interest to any member of the Journalism class.

Sore Feet? Never!

"Two birds were killed with one stone" Friday, September 15 when Jackson Central Merry's band performed during halftime at the first "away" game in Tupelo, Mississippi. Presenting their contest show not only provided entertainment, but served as their "live rehearsal" before it is used in competition.

A new routine was unveiled September 29th during halftime at the Brownsville game in Rothrock Stadium.

Competing and contributing musically begins for the band on October 7 when they enter the West Tennessee Marching Festival at Dyersburg.

The following Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., early arrivals for the Sesquicentennial beauty revue at the Jackson Coliseum will hear selections played by the JCM Band. Other schools will be represented that Saturday night.

Saturday morning, October 14, the JCM band will take to the street as they participate in the Sesquicentennial Parade.

Mayfield, Kentucky will host the Kiwanis Marching Festival on October 25. With an increased determination, the band plans to top their fourth place rating of last year.

Competition for the month will end with the Memphis State Marching Festival on October 28.

DEAR CAT. Continued
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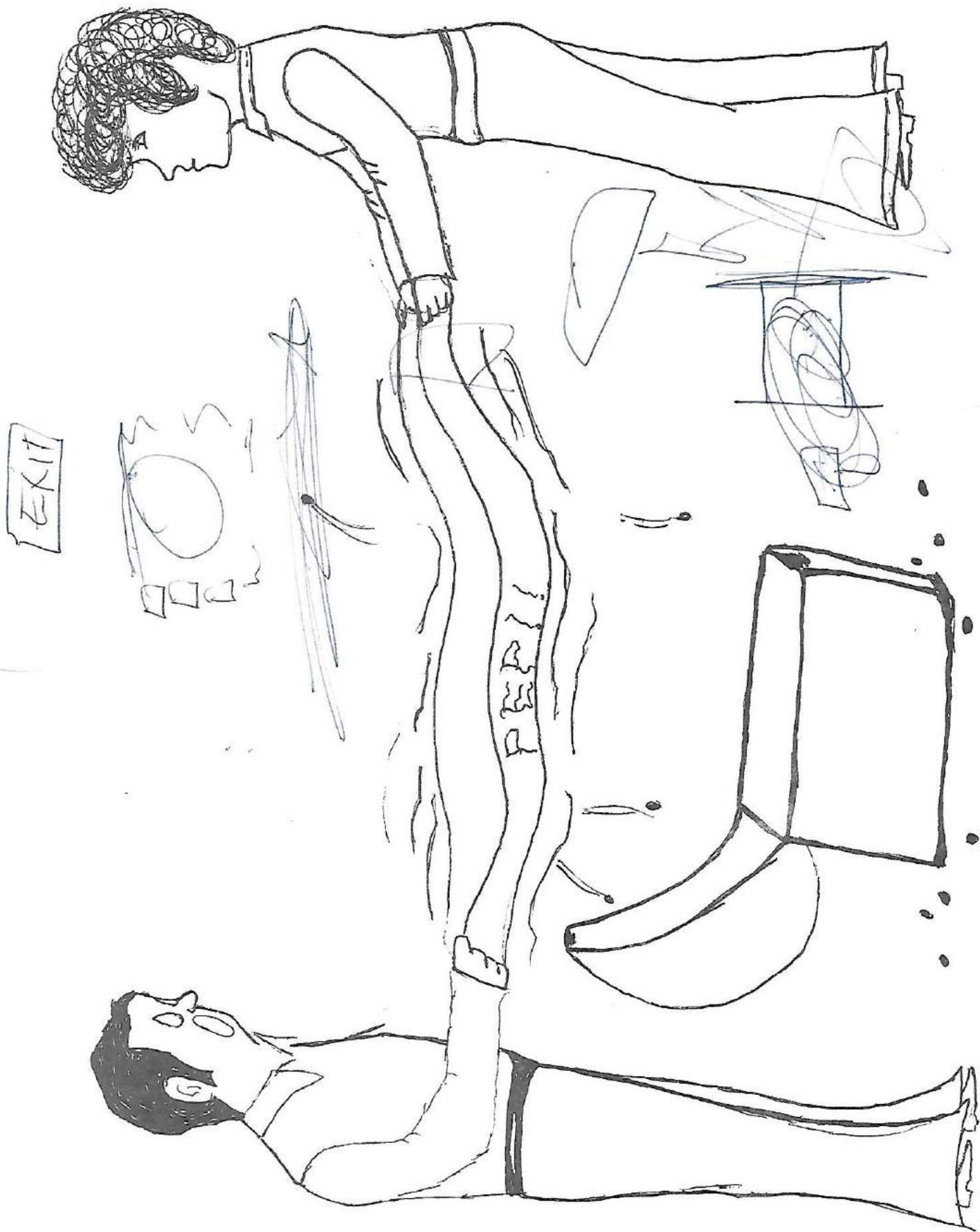
Dear C.A.T.,

I have a problem with a teacher. He is constantly yelling at me and accusing me of terrible things. I'm afraid I will fail because of my relationship with him. What should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Don't worry! Surely this teacher will grade you according to your abilities and not hold a personal grudge.



SPORTS

Jackson Central's football team has not fared well this season. They are 2 and 4 for the season, losing by only a few points to some tough opposition. Not getting the lucky breaks and not making the big play could be behind the losses.

COUGARS OVERCOME BY GREEN WAVE - SEPT. 8

JCM was dropped at Tupelo, 7-0. Offensive stars were Mike McCarty, Stan Berry and James King. Defensive standouts were Willie Hayes, Ernest Adams, and Mike Mingledorff. Captains were Ernest Adams and Craig Watkins.

COUGARS DROP THIRD, BY THREE - SEPT. 15

Jackson was tripped up at Clarksville 17-14. Jackson "won the battle, but lost the war," as they dominated everything but the scoreboard. Defensively Mike Mingledorff "racked heads" all night long and Craig Watkins scored on one of the two fumble he picked up. Captains were Tommy Cagle and Lawrence Gregory.

COUGARS LOSE CLOSE CONTEST - SEPT. 29

Cougars came away bitterly from Rothrock Field Saturday night. The Cougars were defeated 14-13 by Brownsville. The Cougars looked good but failed to take it all the way on several drives. Willie Hayes and Ernest Adams played fine defensive in the game. Captains were Steve Ellis and Hugh Exum.

Offense

ends-John Murphy, Bob Hayes
tackles-Willie Hayes, Ernest Adams
guards-Mike Williams, Ricky Collins
center-Mike Mingledorff
quarterback-Mike McCarty
backs-Stan Berry, James King, Jesse Grace

Defense

ends-Craig Watkins, John Murphy
tackles-Ernest Adams, Chuck Miller, Steve Ellis
noseguard-Willie Hayes
line backers-Butch Glover, Mike Mingledorff, Jeff Bain, Ricky Lutrell
backs-Hugh Exum, Steve Marchbanks, Eric McAlexander.

COUGARS WHIP RIPLEY - OCT. 6

The Cougars whipped a tough Ripley team Thursday night at Ripley 27-7. The score was not indicative of the close game. It was rough in the early going but in the last stages the Cougars overpowered Ripley, scoring 20 points in the last 2 frames. Captains were Tommy Cagle and David Kemp.

PEP CLUB ORGANIZED

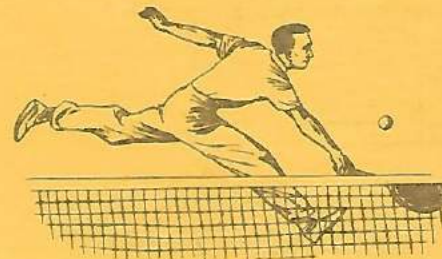
The newly organized pep club, under the supervision of Mrs. Janice Pate, Miss Becky Smith, and Mr. Green, filled Rothrock Stadium with encouraging spirit Saturday night, during the Brownsville game.

Green and gold shakers, and football Calendars, and pre-game posters are the results of the first two meetings - September 25th and 27th.

The pep club, consisting of the cheerleaders and approximately 65 students, will attend all football and basketball games and support the teams eagerly. The group's objective is to flake out the school spirit apparently still in summer moth balls.

Everyone is welcome to join the club under the conditions they have an abundance of time and spirit to offer.

Meetings will be weekly on Mondays after school in the Coliseum. Interested students are urged to attend and express suggestions for making J.C.M.'s spirit even better.



All work on the tennis courts should be completed in October. Six courts will be available for P.E. classes & intramural games.

Most schools in this area do not have courts available, but future matches will include schools in Memphis and Nashville. Tennis coaches have not been named.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pep Club Sponsor
4. Exchange Student to Turkey this summer
6. Band Director
7. Cougar Quarterback
10. Junior Class President
11. Yearbook Editor
14. Newspaper & Yearbook Sponsor
16. Sisters who are majorettes
18. FHA President
19. Part of Dracula
20. Morning
21. Principal
22. Yearbook Photographer

DOWN

2. Exchange Student from Austria
3. Democracy teacher
5. Football coach
7. Senior class secretary
8. Senior Eng. teacher
9. Football cheerleader
12. Modern History teacher
13. not first
15. Art teacher
17. Last will & _____.
21. present season

