

## Third Deadline Met For '66 Jacksonian

Twenty-four more pages of the 1966 Jacksonian were air-mailed to the publisher in San Angelo, Tex., today, according to Roberta Ford, editor-in-chief.

Sixty-four pages have been sent so far out of the total of 104 pages planned for the yearbook. The page size will be 9 by 12 inches, the largest size in general use by high schools. The cover design and color is a secret known only by staff members.

Six hundred copies have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive during the last week in May. They will be distributed to paid-up subscribers at an autograph party, probably in the new gym.

## Add These Names To JHS Directory

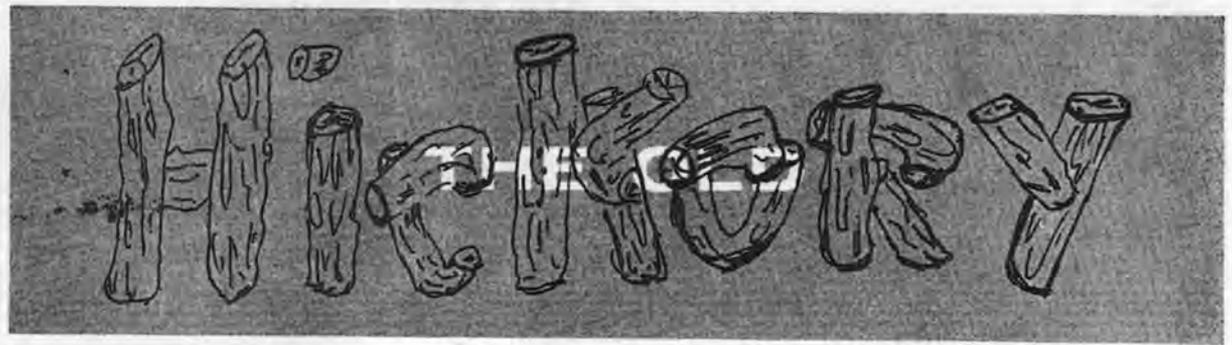
Since the student directories were printed, many students have entered Jackson and thus were not mentioned. Add the following names to the book:

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**GOOD POSTURE OF THE WEEK** award goes to sophomore Pam Newman. Pam was selected by Miss Carolyn Judd, girls' physical ed teacher. Next issue's winner will be a boy named by Mr. Allan Davison, boys' gym instructor.

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# 60 Band Members Eligible for District Contest

**Soloists, Ensembles  
Win Firsts, Seconds  
In City Competition**

About 60 Jackson band members will enter a district contest on Feb. 5 at Washington High School. They became eligible by winning first (superior) and second place (excellent) ratings in the city-wide solo and ensemble contests held last week. A state contest is the next step for those in Group 1 (the hardest of the three high school divisions) who receive a first.

Ensembles going to the district contest are (first place) Diane Benner, Mary Ford, Sandy Fishburn — flute trio; Jim Gentry and Diane Cripe — clarinet duet; Bob Horvath, Lynn Dickerson and Eric Heller — clarinet trio; Sandi Moore, Peggy Foulks and Liesl Parker — French horn trio; Dan Grimmer and Kerry Kirkley — cornet duet; and Shirley Umbaugh, Pat Grove, Rick Overgaard and Dan Grimmer — cornet quartet.

The soloists with firsts are Shirley Jones, and Eric Heller, clarinet; Peggy Foulks, Liesl Parker, and Stuart Mock all French horn; and Rich Overgaard — cornet.

Those receiving seconds for ensembles are Scott Shafer, Dale Wall, Ken Carson, and Bob Turfner — saxophone quartet, Kathy Norris and Lynn Dickerson — clarinet duet, Diane Fishley, Diane Cripe and Kathy Norris — clarinet trio, Stuart Mock and Doug Engstrom — French horn duet; Tom Bergan and Jim Hewitt — trombone duet; Shirley Umbaugh and Pat Grove — cornet duet.

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ANYONE WHO LOOKS into the Jackson gym these days and feels impatient with the progress being made should recall that just two short months ago it looked like this!

Photo by Barry Beatty

## Parents, Don't Wait for Invitation; PTA Not Exclusive, Just Lacks Funds

Every Jackson parent is invited to attend the first regular PTA meeting next Tuesday, says Mrs. Ronald Bradley, president of the newly-formed organization.

"Don't think because you have not received an invitation in the mail that this is an elite group," she added. "The fact is that we have no funds yet to pay for mailing."

The meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m., will give parents an opportunity to meet and question Jackson administrators, counseling staff and faculty members, many of

whom will participate in a panel discussion on policies and procedures. Mrs. Joseph Ettl is in charge of the program.

## Nancy Nall To Sing In Coming IU Opera

Two former students from this area now studying at Indiana University's School of Music will appear with the IU Opera Group on Feb. 4 at the University's South Bend-Mishawaka campus.

Leo Ward, a Central graduate, and Nancy Nall, Riley graduate, will be singing in Mozart's "Magic Flute," Leo as Monostatos and Nancy as one of the spirits.

Both were soloists of their respective high school glee clubs, and both were cast in Johann Strauss' "Gypsy Baron," the four-high school production given to dedicate Washington High School. Bob Nall, a student at Jackson, is Nancy's brother.

## No School, No Paper Jan. 28

Friday, Jan. 28, is mid-year "time off" for all students. Since no school will be held, there will be no OLD HICKORY that day.

## Johnelle Jefferys Is Art Club President

Officers of the Art Club were elected last week. President is Johnelle Jefferys; vice-president is Barbara Pollyea; secretary is Lauren Whisler; and treasurer is D'Anne Nelson. Committees will be chosen later for various projects.

Anyone interested in joining the Art Club is welcome to talk to Mr. Robert Thomas, art instructor, after 1:15 p.m.

## Why Teens Dance

The dances "performed" by today's youth are different from any done in the past. They have been described as a symbol of the generation and are frequently labeled immoral or ridiculous. Many explanations for the nature of the dancing have come forth, but the teenagers themselves seek no psychological reasoning behind their dancing; they just enjoy it.

Psychiatrists see the dances as a release for tensions and pent-up emotions, even an escape from authority. Yet few teenagers go to a public dance or dance to a record expressly to let off steam. They do enjoy getting out and being active after a week of school, so they go to a dance. But they don't go simply to dance; they go to make and be with friends.

Why dance at all then, especially in the individualized manner teens do? It gives them activity, something fun to do while they socialize. The music played is the teens' own brand, with a beat that instills in them the urge to move. Teens are not really dancing for the appreciation of good music (which it may or may not be): they are dancing for the fun of it.

The dances of today's teenagers are what the individual dancer makes of them. The majority of teens at a dance are exhibiting perfectly respectable behavior, but there are always those who are not. Any dance can be done obscenely, and chances are that those who dance this way would find some other form of immoral behavior if they were not dancing.

### ON THE SOAPBOX

## To Be 'In' Don't Read This

By Sue Ryon

Walking down any school hall, one will notice certain groups of students, dressed similarly, who seem almost to be playing theatrical roles. One member of the group acts as a leader, dictating to the others codes of dress and behavior to follow. All other persons of the set will diligently practice these codes, paying little attention to the fact that some standards of behavior and dress do not become them.

Codes such as these contain basic rules. Rules are meant to be carried out; thus, everyone wanting to remain within the favor of the clique will conform to the rules.

Rule number one, the most important, states:

"Everyone, at all times, must do only 'in' things, and wear only 'in' clothing. Anyone who is discovered to be deliberately violating this rule will be immediately boycotted by all other members of the group."

The rest of the rules are only "ins" and "outs." Following is a list of certain activities and wearing apparel which are currently favored, or detested.

1. Anything worn by known school leaders is definitely in.
2. If the same outfit is worn by anyone of lesser importance, it is very out.
3. The color burgundy is in.
4. Bright colors are out.
5. It is in to wear an article of clothing that is not flattering.
6. Short hair, for both boys and girls alike, is currently out.
7. Being interested in Viet Nam is in.
8. Being interested in any other world issue, or in anything else, for that matter, is out.

9. Having creative ideas is out.
10. Going along with the crowd is in.
11. Showing any amount of common sense or intelligence is considered out by many people.
12. Forcing oneself to have fun, fun, fun, even in a classroom atmosphere, is in.
13. Living a lie is very, very in.

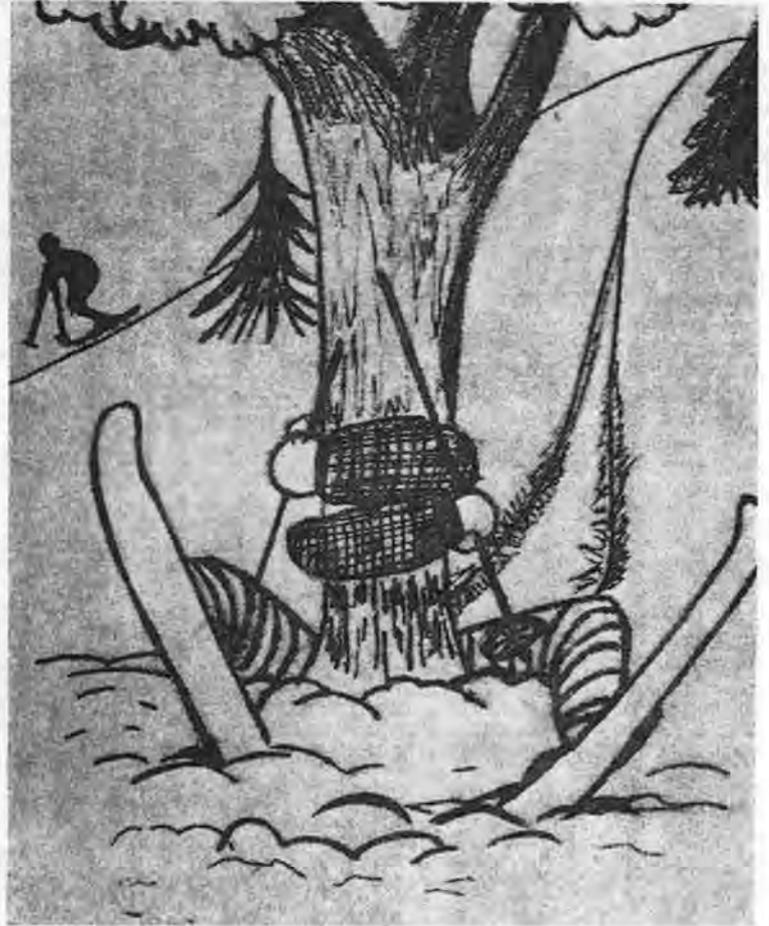
But perhaps the most out thing one does is to read an article such as this and think about it. For the present society has seriously taken on one of the most out views that has ever been conceived: It rejects those who make real efforts to think for themselves, and who dare to be so different as to have minds of their own.

## South Bend Y Offers Self Defense Course

A self-defense course for women is being offered by the South Bend YMCA, starting next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. The seven sessions, held in the George Cooper building, are open to girls 14 and over, at a cost of \$5 for youth members and \$10 for non-members. Adult prices are a little higher.

A system of self-protection and counter-attack will be taught by Bob Hall, holder of the Black Belt. He will be assisted by the YMCA Judo Club.

Students should wear slacks and long-sleeved shirt or sweat shirt. For more information, call the Y physical education department, 287-1861.



Cartoon by Linda Wallen

## Beginner Finds Skiing Exhilarating, But Obstacles Keep Looming Ahead

To start to ski you need a hill with plenty of fresh snow. With a lot of courage and a tall blonde ski instructor, you are on your way to learn how to break your leg in one of the easiest ways provided by nature.

The first part of the awkward journey is climbing on a wooden stage where two six-foot boards are strapped beneath you. The boys that help you on with the skis smirk as they hand you the ski poles. A fiendish "good luck!" and resounding laughter echo after you as you walk out onto the bottom of what looks like Mt. Everest.

The cute ski instructor tells everyone to sidestep the hill and to space so people won't sidestep each other. After instructions, you start down the hill one by one. Your turn, and you are off. It is the greatest feeling in the world to have the wind whistling through your hair and the cold biting your ears. Exhilarated, you fail to notice the lodge looming very close. Next thing you know you have run into a ski rack, through it, and up against the building. You sit on the snow with an armload of skis, until the instructor scoldingly helps you up.

The next try is better. You run against a tree with your skis crossed and become locked in that position. The third try? As poor as the first. You can not go into a

snowplow stop because the snow had turned to ice. You wind up having skied under another skier. "Mmm," he says, "Beginner, aren't you?"

Try again! You fall at least eight times on the way down. The way back to the lodge is uphill. The next hour is spent sidestepping the thirty-foot slope.

Finally, completely exhausted, you crawl into the warm ski lodge. While you relax in the lodge with a comforting cup of hot chocolate, you count four people with broken legs and three with at least one broken arm. "Just the same," you mutter, "someday I will buy my own pair of skis, so I can watch them burn . . . very, very slowly."

### THE OLD HICKORY

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# Talented Hickory Students Country Playhouse Actors

Last summer several Jacksonites were given the chance to show their talent through the Country Playhouse. Among student actors were Margery Albert, Ronnie Moore, Jessica Leonhard, Don Griffith, John Hummer, Nancy Marroni, and Myra Deepe.

The Playhouse, located just east of Forest G. Hay School on Johnson Road, has come a long way since it was started a few summers ago. The first year presented the problem of no dressing rooms which was solved a little later with individual tents. Cement was laid for walks at the beginning of last summer.

Last season's plays were the "King and I," "The Fantastics," "Paint Your Wagon," "River Wind," and "Girl Crazy." Jackson students had parts in the "King and I," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Girl Crazy." The musicals were presented in-the-round, so-called from the circular stage on which the actors perform. The audience surrounds the stage with aisles for actors' exits and entrances. The scenes must also be changed without curtains, an especially hard thing to do, considering some of the sets.

Miss Ruby Guillems directed the music for "The King and I."

## 'Youth for Christ' Formed; Norman Lange President

Jackson's "Youth for Christ" Club has been formed, electing Norman Lange as president. Rita Roberts was chosen managing vice-president and Linda Shoemaker is programming vice-president. Barry Naragon was selected as secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the club is to supply Christian fellowship.

"What Would You Do?", a short play showing the problems facing a teen Christian, was presented at the last meeting. Taking part in the play were Rita Roberts, Linda Shoemaker, Barry Naragon, Shirley LaFree, and Doug Engstrom. Previous meetings have given information about various colleges.

A "funeral" meeting will take place after school next Monday at the South Side Baptist Church on Jackson Road.

The YFC will be participating in quizzes against other area high school teams. Representing Jackson will be Doug Engstrom, Linda Shoemaker, Kathy Shoemaker, Linda Wallen, Norm Lange, Janice Lange, and Rita Roberts.

Others directing music last summer were Mr. Rocco Germano and Mr. Zeal Fisher. Mr. James Lewis Cassidy directed the acting of all of the musicals.

Ron Moore said, "It was a lot of fun to do." Myra Deepe pointed out that it "kept her busy and was very worthwhile."

During "The Fantastics," the second production of the Playhouse, nature upstaged the actors. As one of the leads started to sing "Soon It's Gonna Rain," it really started to rain!

Next year the playhouse managers are thinking of having professional actors in the productions. Among the musicals being considered are "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story."

## English Classes Buzz With Grammar, Poetry

The English department has been buzzing to the tunes of drama, poetry, grammar, themes, and books.

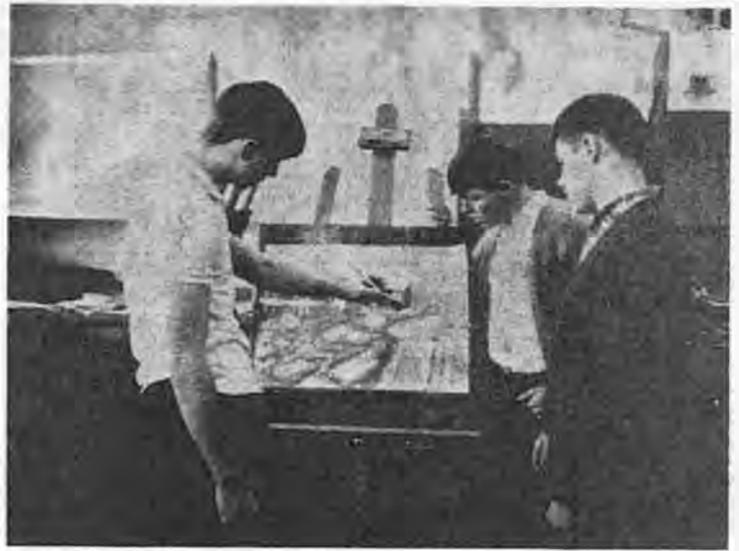
Mrs. Frances Smith's freshman classes have been studying poetry, reading and discussing, and then that inevitable testing. Next they are going on to drama. Included in their study will be "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. Stella Thomas' juniors are reading reportable books. Every Monday some of them report on what they have read the week before. It is planned so that not everyone is required to give a book report on each Monday.

In Mrs. Lois Claus' junior English classes, portions of plays have been enacted by different volunteer groups. Props and dramatic dialogue were used to bring reality into the skits. Jim Short, for example, wore a "toga" and a "laurel" wreath for his part as Socrates in "Barefoot in Athens."

Mr. Paul Barnett's sophomore classes have been working on poetry, also. Students learned about a variety of poems and their deeper meanings.

Mrs. Mary Adams' sophomore classes have just completed a unit on theme writing and are now studying the parts of speech.



JIM LIVENGOOD finishes a painting in art class as Dennis Davis and Jim Short (right) cast an appraising eye. Students in both basic art and advanced art classes have been painting. Next projects will be in clay and mosaics.

## Soloists, Ensembles Win Firsts, Seconds

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John Traub, and Clara Crowder — baritone duet; Linda Reasor, Doug Evenden, Jim Hewitt, and Tom Bergan — trombone quartet; Rich Overgaard, Kerry Kirkley, Stuart Mock, Andy Sharp, Doug Evenden, and Clara Crowder — brass sextet; Doug Engstrom, John Traub, Steve Horvath, and Rich Overgaard — brass quartet.

Those receiving seconds from solos are Becky Deepe, Debbie Kovatch, Marsha Mullin, Bob Horvath, and Lynn Dickerson — clarinet; Bryce Stevens — bassoon; Scot Shafer — alto sax, Kerry Kirkley and Steve Horvath — cornet, Dave Simmler and Mike McGowan — snare drum; Doug Evenden — trombone; Mike Rawlings — baritone, and Doug Engstrom — French horn.

Students who did not appear in the city-wide contest but are still eligible for district and state contests are Beth Swank, and Sandy Kreps — flute duet; Mark Dobbs, Hugh Kletka, and Tom Harris — sax trio; Leona Stoffer, Marsha Mullin, and Becky Deepe — clarinet trio; Sandy Kreps — flute solo, and Sherry Martinkowski — clarinet solo.

## Officers Chosen for Social Service Club

Newly elected officers of the Social Service Club are Jane Simmons, president, and Sue Helms vice-president. Cathy Kocy was chosen secretary and Cindy Sharp is treasurer.

An executive board consists of Barb Mast, Lauren Whisler, Judy DeBuck, and Sandy Potts. The job of sergeant-at-arms was given to Rita Roberts and Sandra Brown was chosen Old Hickory reporter.

Meetings will be held on Thursdays and any students wishing to join are welcome.

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# River Forrest, Wakarusa Jackson's Weekend Foes

By Greg Stevens

This evening the Tigers will take on River Forrest at the John Adams gym, and tomorrow night at the Greene Township School gym, they will meet Wakarusa, this year's Elkhart County champions. Jackson will also be playing back-to-back games for the next two weekends.

On Jan. 14 the Tigers fell victim to a last-quarter rally by Marian. The game was not decided until the last two seconds of play, when Marian went ahead to win the contest 70-69.

In the first quarter Marian surged ahead while the Tigers were having a tough time getting started. The Knights led 13-2 at one point but then were held to only one more basket in the period while Jackson scored twelve. The quarter ended at 15-14 in favor of the Knights.

Jackson's scoring streak was kept alive in the second period as was the defensive game. The teams went to the lockers at the half with the Tigers leading, 37-32. The teams traded points in the third quarter as Marian cut the margin by one point, 55-51.

## Marian Goes Ahead

The fourth period went much the same way until about the last two minutes of play when the Knights put on a rally and went ahead by one. From this point on several fouls were called and the game was slowed down by many jump ball calls. Jackson led 69-68 with about 15 seconds remaining; the Knights were feverishly looking for

## Freshman Netters Lose After First Round Win

Jackson was eliminated from the St. Joseph Valley freshman basketball tourney this week after a loss to LaSalle 47-33.

The frosh had advanced to the second round of play with a 59-55 double-overtime victory over Washington Monday night. Trailing 15-5 after the first quarter and 25-16 at the half, the Tigers took a 31-29 lead at the end of three periods.

The score was 47-47 at the end of regulation time and 52-52 after the first overtime. Jerry Tetzlaff led Tiger scoring with 22 points and Richard Stucky added 14.

Last Thursday the freshmen nipped Penn 48-46 on Tetzlaff's basket with three seconds left. Stucky led the winners with 18 markers, and Tetzlaff helped out with 10.

a shot and finally got it with two seconds remaining. The shot was good and the game ended 70-69.

## McKelvey Leads Scoring

Jackson center Bob McKelvey had his best night of the season as he pumped in 24 points to lead the Tigers. His closest follower was Bill T'Kindt with 14, followed by Terry Armev with ten. Rich Stuckey, a guard who was moved up from the B team, scored nine while Dennis Parrish, Craig Marten, and Tim Christman scored six, four, and two respectively.

The B team also fell to the Knight reserves 33-29. The Tigers were never ahead in the game, although many times they narrowed the lead to two points. High-point man for the reserves was Randy Stahl with 9 points, followed by Jerry Wright with 8.

## New Carlisle Wins

Last Saturday the Tigers traveled to New Carlisle and were treated roughly by the hosts. Shaken by New Carlisle's full-court zone press, the Tigers made a number of bad passes and other ball-handling mistakes. Jackson never led in the game but it could not be said that New Carlisle really ran off with the game at any one point. The game, in which far more fouls were committed by both teams than were called, ended at 77-48.

Varsity scoring was led by Bill T'Kindt with 19, the only Tiger to hit in double figures. Other scoring was Craig Marten, eight; Terry Armev and Rich Stucky, five each; Bob McKelvey, four; Dennis Parrish, Tim Christman, and Doug Krawczyk, two apiece; and Bill Gates with one.

The B team also lost, 47-39, in a much closer game than the score indicates. New Carlisle led until the third quarter when Jackson tied the game and went ahead at 27-25, but they were unable to hold their lead and fell behind once more. Scoring for Jackson in the B game was led by Randy Stahl with 11 and Jerry Wright with 8.

The Varsity had its highest point output of the year in the Marian game as did the B team in the New Carlisle game.

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# Jim Olson Leads Tiger Swimmers As Team Prepares for Big Meets

By Craig Hitchcock

The swimmers have two important meets coming in the next two weeks — the city meet Jan. 29 at Washington pool and a meet with LaSalle Feb. 3. The city meet will have trials in the morning and finals in the afternoon.

When the Tigerfish meet LaSalle, they will have a good chance to even the sports score between the two schools.

Jackson's hopes for placing someone in the upcoming state meet seem to be pinned on Jim Olson. Jim is high-point man and holds the school records in the 50-yd., 100-yd., 200-yd., and 400-yd. free-style events as well as the 100-yd. butterfly.

Although he started swimming competitively only two years ago, Jim swam varsity for Riley last year and placed in the 1965 city, conference, and sectional meets. In the summer he swims for the Ireland Ridge Swim Club and has been in the Penn Swim Club.



AS THE TIGER SWIM TEAM goes into the City Meet on Jan. 29, it will be counting heavily on junior Jim Olson, who has been a consistent double winner for Jackson all season.

## Wrestlers Oppose Riley and Concord

On Jan. 13, the Jackson mat squad was handed its fourth loss of the season in a 28-26 contest with LaSalle. Winners for Jackson were Frank Moreno, Don Phillips, Kim Stickle, Tim Kulik, and John Miko. The Tiger B-team was also defeated, 28-21.

With one win to their credit, the matmen were to have faced Clay on Tuesday and the following day to have met the Hammond Tech team. Next week, the Tigers oppose Riley and Concord.

Last Saturday, four Jackson freshman wrestlers placed in an area frosh meet. Steve Humphreys took second in the 135-lb. class and Hugh Kletka placed third in the 114-lb. division. Steve Saltzman and Jim MacDonald finished fourth in the 97 and 105-lb. classes respectively.

## Jackson Assigned To LaVille Sectional

Jackson and North Liberty will be playing next month in the Sectional tournament at LaVille, a newly-consolidated school which draws students from LaPaz and Lakeville, according to an IHSAA announcement recently. All other SECS high schools will compete in the Washington Sectional.

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