



Four Jacksonites Pass First Step In Honors Abroad

Lauren Whisler, Nancy Nuner, Dan McGill, and Rita Roberts have passed the first step in the competitive Indiana University Honors Abroad Program. Juniors, in their third year of language study, are eligible to apply.

Lauren is studying French, Nancy, Spanish, and Dan and Rita are in 3rd year Latin. On Jan. 9, each applicant took a standardized test. The modern language test was oral; the Latin test was written.

Competing with juniors from all over the state, these four have successfully made what could be called the semifinals. After more applications, tests, and interviews, the final students will be chosen to participate in the Honors program.

Each finalist will have the opportunity to spend the summer abroad. The modern language students are required to speak only the language they are currently studying, for the entire summer abroad. Latin students will have classes to learn the Italian language.



STILL IN COMPETITION for Indiana University's Honors Abroad program are (left to right) Rita Roberts, Dan McGill, Nancy Nuner, and Lauren Whisler.

Office Training Girls Get Credit For Afternoon Work in Business

Getting a head start on their careers, several students of Mrs. Elaine Schenck's Office Training II classes will be holding office work jobs in South Bend businesses. Each girl will work about four hours in the afternoon, having her schedule previously set so that the afternoon would be free.

Of the 17 students, three have already landed jobs. They are Kathy Rokop, working at Ketchen Brothers and Kenady Insurance Co.; Marlene Ulbricht, at Emmco Insurance Co.; and Sally Leshner, employed at St. Joseph Bank and Trust. Eight other girls are presently having interviews.

The Co-op workers will be employed until the end of the school year, and will be paid minimum wages. They will receive a grade and one credit. Mrs. Schenck said,

"I am hoping these girls will receive varied office training experience to prepare them for future employment."

Those interested in the Co-op program should begin planning it in the sophomore year so that the afternoon classes in the senior year will be free.

Mr. Moyer Joins Faculty

A new sociology and economics teacher, Mr. William Moyer, has taken the place of Mrs. Annette Walter. Mr. Moyer, originally from Arlington Heights, Ill. was a recent student teacher at Central. He obtained his undergraduate degree at Loyola University and his graduate degree at Indiana University.

'Super Snow' Strikes Again

"The best-laid plans of mice and men" went astray this past week as JHS activities came to a standstill, along with those in the rest of northern Indiana. Neither of the weekend basketball games took place, to the disappointment of Tiger fans and especially the nine girls on the Basketball Court. Two dual wrestling meets were cancelled.

Music contest plans were (excuse us) snowed under, while the poetically-publicized PTA spaghetti supper never materialized. Seniors parents' conferences and the City Swim Meet were among the events postponed. And with only half the student body reporting to school on Tuesday after a day off Monday, the *Old Hickory* went to press with a "skeleton staff." Missing the usual Monday night deadline resulted in only half a paper this week. Just as well, since most of the news was cancelled anyway!

City Digging Out After Snow Storm

By Sue Ryon

After digging out from the incredible mounds of snow, Jacksonites found time to recall their experiences of the past few days. On the day of the snowstorm, sophomore Barb Pollyea grumbled that "we should have been let out earlier" as she faced the decision of a long wait for the bus or a long walk home.

Those who did walk, by choice or otherwise, complained of frost-bite, windburn, and "why-didn't-mother-make-me-wear-boots-and-gloves?" Johnnie Jefferys, sophomore, learned that sometimes the short cut is not the easiest way. Blinded by snow, she plowed through drifts over her knees, lost her shoes several times when they filled up with snow, and finally surrendered them to walk home bare foot, claiming "it didn't make any difference."

"LUCKY" students who did get rides home found themselves pushing their stuck cars, then abandoning them for the walk home.

Shoveling out was the next problem. Junior Steve Mann had snow drifts so high in front of his house that he could walk onto his roof. Steve and his brother spent an afternoon shoveling the snow from the roof. Dave Mies is reported to have earned \$35 in one day of snow plowing.

Many people were totally isolated during the snowy weekend. As they discovered that they were facing starvation or a long hike to the store, many chose the hike. After 45 minutes donning clothing, adjusting knapsacks, and trying to find a handy sled, followed by an hour-long walk to the store (which usually takes ten minutes), numerous people found the supermarkets out of bread, milk, and eggs.

STUDENTS WHO ATTEMPTED to take buses did not reach their destinations. The buses were not on schedule, and many were overcrowded and slow. Two adventurous sophomores scoffing "who needs buses" walked downtown instead. The bus which Karen Burkhardt boarded downtown side-swiped a car in the heavy traffic, forcing the passengers to squeeze into two already overloaded buses.

Coming back to school Tuesday posed a problem for many students. Besides no bus transportation, the sidewalks were sheets of ice, as senior Joyce Smith discovered after falling along Jackson Rd.

Pay Up Now!

About 50 subscribers to Jackson student publications have still not paid the final \$3 installment. To insure their receiving the *Jacksonian* in May, they must pay in full by next Friday, Feb. 10. Money may be brought to Gene Andert, circulation manager, in Room 227.

JHS Glee Club To Sing For PTA Founders' Day

A patriotic and religious theme will be sung by the Jackson Glee Club for the PTA Founders' Day dinner on Feb. 6. Due to the many birthdays of famous Americans in the month of February, the Jackson singers will sing *Born To Be Free*, by Ralph Williams; *The House I Live In*, by Earl Robinson; *Almighty God of Our Fathers*, by Will James; and *The Builder*, by Charles Cadman.

Under the direction of Miss Ruby Guilliams, the Glee Club is also preparing programs for the National Honor Society induction in March, a concert in the spring and graduation activities.

Dr. Charles Holt, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, will be the speaker at the PTA dinner in the Jackson cafeteria.

Basketball Games At Argos, Culver Set for Weekend

By Mark Dobbs

Tonight Jackson journeys to Argos for a basketball game. The Dragons suffered their 11th defeat in a row Tuesday night, losing to LaVille 61-57. Argos won their first four games of the season but have been without a victory since then.

Tomorrow night the Tigers visit Culver Military Academy. The Culver Eagles, coached by Mr. Thomas E. Baker, have lost the services of Pete DePrez who is the holder of many school scoring records at the Academy. Coach Baker hopes to make up for this loss with better overall team balance.

Leading the Eagles this year is Tim Schultz, a 6' 2", 182 pound forward. He had an average of seven points a game last year. Team captain Chip Brewer, a returning letterman, averaged six points a game last season. Tom McMillan will move up to the varsity from the B-Team where he had an average of 10 points a game. Chip Linnemeier, who had an 11-point average on the B-Team last year, will also play on the varsity.

Culver recently upset the La-Salle Lions.



VARSIITY WRESTLERS are (Front Row) Ron Shady, Don Phillips, Mike McGowan, Barry Claywell, Jeff Witt, Steve Saltzman; (Back Row) Coach Rems, Steve Humphreys, Ken Shafer, Gordon Wren, Kim Stickley, Tim Kulik, John Miko.

Wrestlers Compete In Sectional; Central's Bears Favored To Win

By Mike Hostetler

The first round of the South Bend High School Wrestling Sectional was held last night at Adams High School. Most South Bend area schools participate in the contest. Jackson head Coach Dale Rems predicts that the winner of the Sectional will be Central, with Washington and Adams in second and third places respectively.

The second round will be held tomorrow afternoon at Adams and the championship and consolation rounds will follow in an evening session. The first place winner in each weight class will be the South Bend representative in the Regional Tournament which will be held at Lafayette on Feb. 11.

When asked of the Tigers' chances in the meet, Mr. Rems said, "We might get a couple of guys through." The coach was probably thinking of Tim Kulik and Kim Stickley. Kulik has the best dual meet competition record on the team. Going into the Concord match he had won eight and lost one and Stickley had a six and two mark. Kulik will wrestle in the 183 pound class and Stickley in the 168 weight division in the Sectional.

In dual competition Jackson lost to LaVille 25-23 on Jan. 20. The Tigers then dropped their eighth of the season against Riley on Jan. 24. The score was 39-13.

The Jackson mat squad will face Concord here on Monday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. for the last action of the season.

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