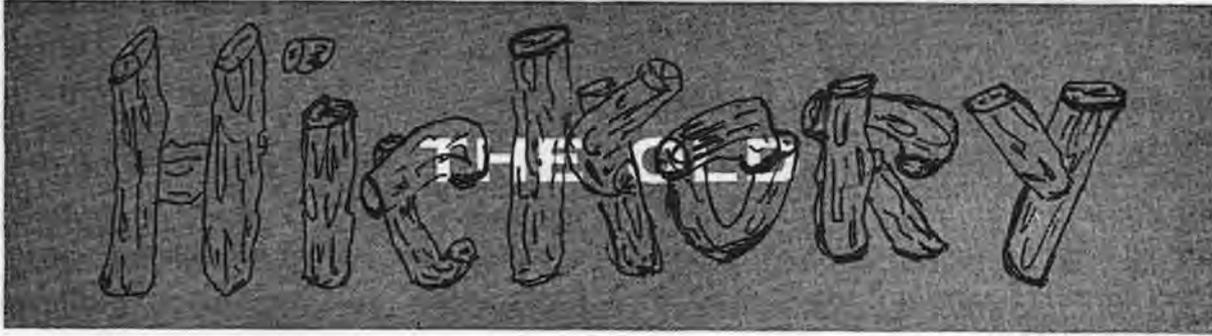


'Hickory Happening' To Climax '67 Subscription Drive



Vol. III. No. 1

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

Sept. 7, 1967

Indian Sanjay, Belgian Yvonne Become AFS Tigers

Hamburger, highways, prosperity, "all kinds of drive-ins," and french fries have impressed AFS students Sanjay Anant Gupte and Yvonne Jacobs most about America. Hailing from Poona, India, 17-year old Sanjay lives with Jacksonites Jim and Bill Bishop.

New to Sanjay will be the five-day school schedule, as in India where he attended Fergusson College, school was in session six days a week. "I think I will like it better this way," he claims. At Jackson he will study U. S. history, government, English, speech, and biology. He is interested in working for the *Old Hickory* since he was editor of his school's newspaper.

SANJAY IS fluent in Hindi, the national language of India, as well as English and Sanskrit. He also speaks several others of the 14 major languages of India.

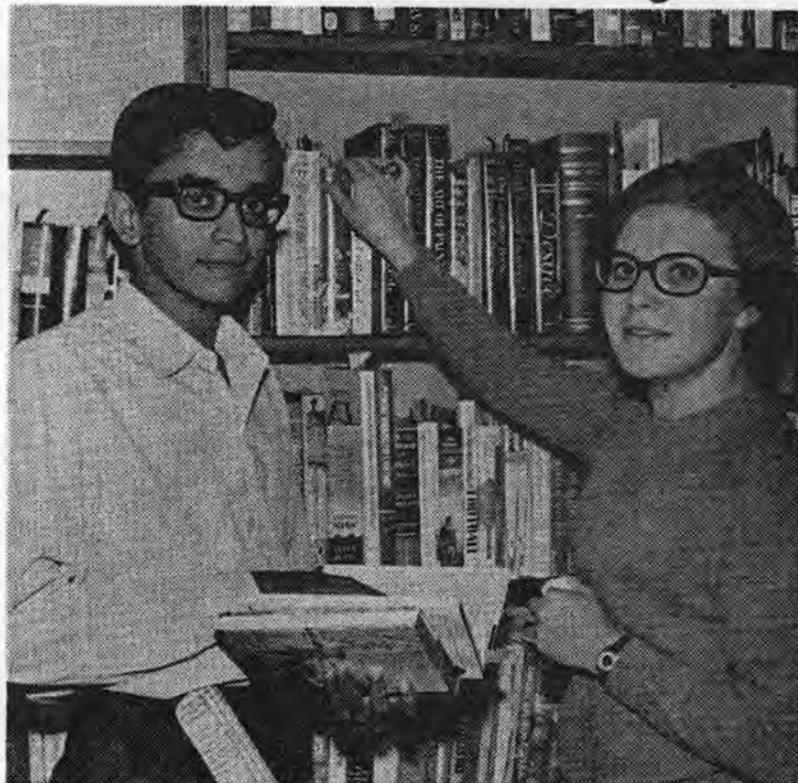
Cricket and baseball are Sanjay's favorite sports, and he enjoys collecting pictures of cricket players. Photography and collecting stamps, plus playing a guitar-like Indian instrument occupy much of the boy's spare time.

In the short time Sanjay has lived in America, he has observed many differences between India and this country. In his hometown, bicycles greatly outnumber the cars on the streets. Also, girls ask boys out at his college, and the date is Dutch treat or the girl pays the way.

YVONNE, FROM Ghent, Belgium, describes Belgian fashions, like American fashions, as "mini," and Belgium too has hippies. Not so similar are dating customs of the two countries, however. "Dating at home is very much restricted until college age." Yvonne also finds it interesting to note differences in driving between the two countries.

Living with Vicki and Kathy Arch, Yvonne will study English, U. S. history, government, speech, and basic art. This will be the first time she has attended a co-educational school.

Now in the process of reading her first English novel, Rebecca,



EXCHANGE STUDENTS Sanjay Gupte and Yvonne Jacobs get acquainted with a library whose books are all printed in English. (Photo by Gene Zehring)

First Month of School To Leave Jacksonites With Empty Pockets

The average Jackson student might be going through the anguish of empty pockets this September as groups, services, and necessities beckon for cash.

Book fees (\$4.50 for the first semester) are the first step in pocket drainage. Fees will be paid by check to a system outside the school so no transactions will take place in homeroom.

Appetites will be satisfied this year by 40 cent cafeteria lunches. This sounds small daily, but yearly can total more than \$90.

Tigers can support publications with \$6.50 or \$7 depending on payment plan option. Directories, to be compiled later this fall, will cost 50 cents.

Tickets will be on sale for the varsity football games at \$3.50

for seven games for students and \$5.25 for adults. Separate tickets may be purchased at the gate or during school.

Freshman must "invest" in gym suits and pay a fee. The fee for boys taking gym three times a week is \$2.10 and twice a week is \$1.40. Girls taking gym will pay \$1.95 for three times and \$1.30 for two times.

Book covers, supplementary books, paper, pen, pencils, and other incidentals, another jab at the pupil's pocketbook, can be purchased at the bookstore before homeroom and after school.

Tigers should provide extra funds for club dues and projects as well as upcoming student drives.

Lucky Winner Gets Free Record Player

A "Hickory Happening" after school on Sept. 28 will be the scene of entertainment and the grand prize drawing of a three-speed Westinghouse portable record player for some lucky *Old Hickory* subscriber.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company, who donated the record player, will also give free cokes to everyone in attendance. Prizes will also be given to homerooms that have reached 100 per cent subscription sales during the drive.

A local radio station will be providing a disc jockey and a band will also be on hand for entertainment during the "Hickory Happening" from 3:15 until 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. The party is open to all subscribers for 25 cents.

The "Hickory Happening" will be the final event in a two-week subscription drive, which will be launched with auditorium assemblies on Sept. 12 and 13 during homerooms.

Homeroom publications representatives are being chosen to collect subscription money and give receipts. The yearbook, *The Jacksonian*, and the weekly newspaper are sold in a package deal which costs \$6.50 in one payment or two installments of \$3.50 each.

Booster Club Assembly To Rally Tigers' Spirit

A pep assembly featuring a skit, the football team, coaches, cheerleaders, and Mr. James Early, principal, is the Booster Club's first project for the coming year. Planned for Sept. 8, the rally will be held in connection with the Jackson-Penn game.

Under the direction of Mr. William Maguire, the club will sponsor the sale of buttons printed with the slogan "We try harder." They will work with the cheerleaders and Student Council to promote school spirit.

Yearbook Photos Slated For Friday, September 15

Underclassmen's photographs will be snapped on Friday, Sept. 15, in the auditorium. Students will be scheduled out of English class for the pictures to be taken by area photographer Mr. Lowell Ward. Boys are asked to wear coats and ties.

The pre-pay plan will not be used this year. Students will be able to see the pictures before a decision to purchase is made. Pictures will be distributed late in October.

Editorial Policy

The beginning of another school year is filled with the excitement of the first gridiron game, the uneasiness of getting acquainted with a new corps of teachers, the sadness of another lost summer, and the anticipation of a new challenge.

With the beginning of this year comes the third volume of the *Old Hickory*. The OH will cover weekly everything of importance to the aware Tiger in news and features. Columns will provide guidance as well as entertainment. Calendars will pinpoint activities of the month, both in school and city.

The OH will provide editorials on far-ranging subjects this year, hopefully to stimulate thought and sometimes action. The topics in editorials will be treated with good taste and with the students' thoughts the most important ingredient.

Signed letters to the editor will be welcomed by the staff. These are the means individual students can use to make suggestions, offer congratulations, or simply comment. The OH staff reserves the right to edit, reject or revise in cases of poor taste with the author's permission.

The *Old Hickory* represents the student. Only with school-wide cooperation may it continue to serve.

Long, Hot Summer

Two wounded, ninety-nine arrested . . . the result of the turbulent South Bend youth during the crisis-packed summer of 1967. Fortunately the South Bend disturbance was quite unlike those in the riot-torn cities of Detroit and Newark, where lives were lost and damages totaled in the millions.

The South Bend disturbances were limited to the west side with little effect on the suburban community to the south, except with the possible cancellation of plans if an early curfew should go into effect.

This area can proudly claim no violence, but these claims must remain valid throughout the fall and winter. We all have too much to be sacrificed from continued violence and early curfews caused by a few who "blow their cool" during the summer and fall.

ANOTHER QUEEN FOR JACKSON

Jill Weigand's Coronation Climaxes Years of Work

Royalty at Jackson? Yes, junior Jill Weigand was chosen to reign as queen of the 4-H County Fair last month. To be chosen queen, a girl must have accumulated the most points for 4-H work through the years. Jill had over 900 points for her eight years in 4-H.

This year in 4-H, Jill won township champion awards for Clothing VI, in which she entered a formal, wool suit, two dresses, and a jacket-pants-skirt outfit; Foods VIII, which she won with her petits fours; Food Preservation III, various canned foods; Home Furnishing, a dresser she had refinished; and Dairy Council, a coffee cake.

With her peach pie demonstration she won both county and district awards and went on to the state. She also won County Champ with her Landrace pigs in the litter, gilt, and barrow divisions.

At the county dress revue, Jill was chosen to model her wool suit at the fair. She has also found time to hold several offices in 4-H.

After accomplishing all this in



HARD AT WORK? Jacksonian co-editors Linda Eaton, left, and Linda Wallen enjoy rare moments of relaxation at the yearbook workshop at Indiana University. Jacksonites attended similar institutes throughout the state this summer.

Workshoppers Win Awards, Work, Play at Universities

As a result of attending high school workshops this summer, many Jacksonites explored college campuses and learned more about their specific fields of interest. The students also developed sore fingers from typing, foot blisters from walking, and bloodshot eyes from lack of sleep.

Old Hickory editor-in-chief Jane Simmons attended the editors' workshop at the Indiana University campus. She wrote stories for the newspaper the workshop published and received a first place in her lab work.

News editor Sue Ryon attended the Indiana University News Conference for two weeks. She won a second place award and an honorable mention.

Feature editor Terry Vander Heyden represented Jackson at the two-week Ball State High School Journalism Workshop. He was feature editor of the workshop's four-page paper and was named alternate for the Ball State News \$200 grant-in-aid.

Jacksonian editors-in-chief Linda Wallen and Linda Eaton attended two-week yearbook workshops at Indiana University. Linda Eaton received an award in editing and an award in copyreading.

Jackson was represented by three Student Council officers at the one-week Student Leadership Institute at Indiana University. Attending were Doug Jessup, vice-president; Bonnie Gates, secretary; and Jim Frame, treasurer.

The officers learned how to run the council and how to get members involved in activities. Their first act will be to rewrite the Student Council constitution.

Greg Kinner attended an engineering workshop at Rose Polytechnic Institute while Jan Kennedy participated in a math workshop at Notre Dame.

Linda Shoemaker went to Manchester College for a chemistry institute.

The workshoppers lived in campus dormitories, and had access to campus facilities.

Sanjay and Yvonne Come to Jackson

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Yvonne is gaining experience in a language other than her native Dutch. Besides reading, Yvonne is interested in art, swimming, walking, and tennis.

Working with children is one of her favorite pastimes. Yvonne also enjoys making things out of paper, wood, and other materials.

School dress requirements are one major difference between Jackson and her old school. Girls there are allowed to wear slacks in winter and sandals in summer.

THE OLD HICKORY

GEORGE H. GALLUP and INTERNATIONAL HONOR AWARD
Quill and Scroll

Member, Indiana High School Press Association

Published weekly during the school year by pupils of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind. 46614.	Circulation Manager	Gene Andert
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Feature Editor		Sue Ryon
Sports Editor		Terry Vander Hayden
Business Manager		Tim Christman
		Bobbie Keltner
		Adviser
		Mrs. Lois Claus

Faculty Numbers 59 With Additional 18 New Teachers

Eighteen new teachers have come to Jackson to complete a teaching staff of 59. Four are replacements and the rest are additions to accommodate the larger enrollment.

MRS. MARGARET BUTTERWORTH, who teaches Spanish, was born in Tampico, Tamaulipas, Mexico. She has lived and studied in Mexico for 17 years and in the Caribbean area for five years. Mrs. Butterworth last taught at Clay and enjoys aquatics and travel in her spare time.

Teaching ceramics is **MR. PHILIP WOLF**, who last taught at Central. Born in South Bend, he enjoys graphic arts, painting, and commercial art. Mr. Wolf had a one-man art show in this area last June. He has two sons, ages two years and four weeks.

MR. ROLLO NEFF is teaching economics and government. Mr. Neff was formerly principal at Muesel. Born in New Paris, Ind. he has two children and two grandchildren. His hobbies include sports, hunting, fishing, and taxidermy.

A native Mishawakan, **MRS. JANE LUKE** is a librarian. She previously was on the faculty at Riley. Mrs. Luke enjoys sports, reading, and knitting. She has a son and daughter and grandchildren.

MR. DANIEL MILLER is teaching vocal music. Previously at Central, he was born in South Bend. He has traveled extensively in Europe and has a two-year-old son. He would like to create a special singing group at Jackson to do popular music for out-of-school engagements.

MR. LARRY MORNINGSTAR is teaching elementary algebra and plane geometry. He last taught at Clay Junior High and is interested in sports. He was the valedictorian of the 1963 class of St. Joseph's High School.

MR. HENRY FORD teaches typing. He taught business at Central in past years. He traveled through Europe in the summer of '66 and presently is occupied with building a house on his farm in southern Indiana. Mr. Ford's daughter, Roberta, was graduated from Jackson last year.

MRS. BARBARA RHOADARMER, German teacher, was born in Chorzow, Poland, and went



TEACHERS NEW TO JACKSON this year include (seated, left to right) Mr. Maguire, Mrs. Rhoadarmer, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Van De Genachte, Miss Harris, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Luke, Mrs. Butterworth, Mr. Morningstar. Standing are

Mr. Miller, Mr. Bias, Mr. Ford, Mr. Wolf, Mr. Emmons, Mr. Remble, Mr. Neff, and Mr. Peterson. Not pictured are the two half day teachers, Mrs. Fuchs and Mrs. Landry. (Photo by Gene Zehring)

there to visit in 1958. She enjoys art, and she and her husband have a four and a half-year-old daughter.

High school arithmetic and freshman algebra are the subjects taught by **MR. JAMES PETERSON**. This is his first year of teaching, and he will be Jackson's first golf coach.

Music, reading, fishing and traveling are the interests of **MRS. MARY VAN DE GENACHTE**, who teaches typing and office practice. She has worked with data processing and research, and taught one semester at Lincoln. Mrs. Van De Genachte has a son and daughter at Indiana University.

MR. LARRY REMBLE will teach chemistry and physical science. This is his first year of teaching, and he enjoys fishing and hunting. He is the freshman class sponsor, and is on the student social activities committee.

MISS MARY E. HARRIS will teach sophomore biology and physical science. She is a first year teacher, and likes painting and redecorating rooms. She and Mr. Remble are engaged to be married.

The only husband and wife team at Jackson are newly-weds **MR. AND MRS. DALE EMMONS**. Mr. Emmons will teach Power Mechanics I and Machine Shop I

and II. He enjoys football, water skiing, and almost all outdoor sports. He traveled in Europe in 1963.

His wife, Barbara, will teach sophomore English. She likes sewing, tennis, and writing poetry. The couple was married on August 19.

MRS. SHERRARD PETERS is an addition to the English department. A graduate of Indiana University, she has a daughter three and a half. **MR. WILLIAM MAGUIRE** teaches English and speech and will sponsor the debate team and Booster Club. He has had some short stories and poetry published and is an experienced free lance photographer.

MR. ALFRED BIAS came from Muesel as social studies teacher and assistant football coach. The father of four boys, he taught and coached in Las Vegas, Nev., for three years.

Jackson has two part time teachers this year. **MRS. ANITA**

LANDRY teaches in the home ec department in the mornings and **MRS. FRIEDA FUCHS** (pronounced Fox) has English in the afternoons.

Mrs. Landry formerly taught home ec at Central for two years, then counseled at LaSalle two years. Mrs. Fuchs, who taught at Riley last year, teaches Russian at LaSalle during the morning.

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As you begin our orientation tour, first notice the mansion itself. An architectural marvel, A. J. Inn sprawls gracefully on its artistically landscaped estate. To the left is free parking for Inn guests, and beyond the lot, our own championship stadium where much outstanding athletic ability is displayed.

Continuing up the walk, you will notice the exotic plants and shrubs which provide privacy for the Inn. Entering the building now, see the dining room tastefully decorated in hues of blue, beige, and gray.

Guests form three lines in each of the three lunch hours to receive the gourmet foods. Typical meals feature chopped sirloin on a bun with choice soup or juice, vegetable, dessert, and beverage.

YOU ARE NOW APPROACHING the concession stand, which serves delicious treats to patrons of our athletic games. To the left are industrial arts and art rooms, and straight ahead and around the corner is our heated pool.

While walking through the pool room, enjoy the subdued reds, oranges, blues, and yellows of the tiled walls. The quick-moving youths in the pool are members of our olympic swim team. They have just completed 100 laps of butterfly stroke at the insistence of the smiling man in the corner, Mr. Al Davison. Mr. Davison is chief recreation director at the Inn. Our sauna baths (some of the cruder element call them "steamy dressing rooms") are to the right.

Leaving the pool area, you face the vocal music, orchestra, and band rooms, from which music will eventually be piped into all rooms of the Inn. Turning to the right, you pass an enclosed courtyard shaded by huge palms. Guests are served refreshments in this terrace.

At the left is another wing housing the theater. Gatherings of the entire Inn staff and guests are often held here, with daily showings of all the latest foreign films.

DO AN ABOUT-FACE NOW, and pass on to the recreation area containing the most modern equipment for slenderizing and muscle-

Four-year 'Vacation' in Plush Resort



building. This area is also the scene of our contests of athletic prowess. On the walls outside the recreation area are trophy cases, fast becoming crammed with evidence of our sports skill.

To the left is the main office, home of the director of the resort, Mr. James Early, and his assistant, Mr. Philip Ell, who handles problems of conflicting personalities and answers questions of etiquette.

Next door are the counselors' offices. The friendly counseling staff, headed by Mr. Everett Holmgren, plans all-year activities for the four years and listens patiently to any complaints you may have concerning the Inn.

As you turn left, you see the luxurious suites on the right side

of the corridor, and the infirmary on the left containing a complete medical staff ready to treat everything from a hangnail to a cut lip.

FURTHER DOWN THE HALL is the study, housing thousands of priceless and rare books. A haven of peace, the study is an excellent place to go when one wishes to relax in solitude.

Circling the downstairs, we

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reach the bookstore where approximately 99 per cent of all the money in the Inn is stored. The other one per cent is in the guests' possession, so they may have spending money.

Now turn right twice and head upstairs. You may notice several men in gray uniforms known as "stewards." In the various rooms are men and women who look older than the average guests. They comprise the staff, and they will guide you in your learning sessions. Incidentally, it is not necessary to tip the stewards or the staff.

Downstairs again, taking a right, you will find yourself outside the theater wing. We hope you enjoy your stay here, but remember, there is no reason to feel intimidated by any of the older guests. They are always honest, but just don't buy any elevator passes from them. The elevators are free.

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Dan McGill Spends Summer In Venice, Florence, Rome

By Dan McGill

This summer I was one of the twelve Latin students chosen to participate in the Indiana University Honors Abroad Program. I feel something like a pioneer now because this was the first year for the program and, as I understand, the first one like it ever organized for high school students. Basically we were there to study the Roman world of two thousand years ago and observe the modern European civilization that developed from it.

From the minute our train from Luxembourg arrived at Milan, Italy, our guide and Italian instructor was with us until our arrival at Rome. From June 13 to 30 we traveled through Northern Italy and down to Sicily. We would wake up early to take advantage of the cool mornings, which did not stay cool for long.

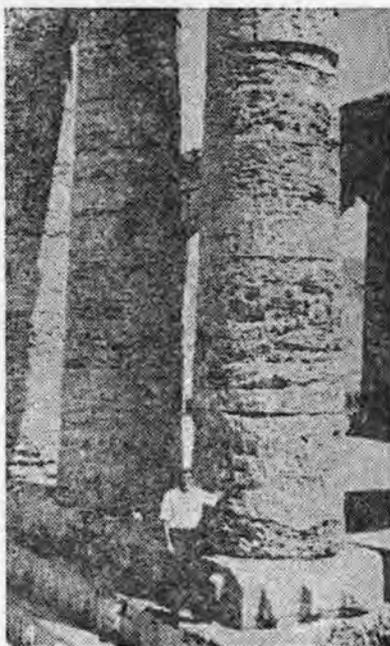
We rode through the canals of Venice. We saw the great works of art in Florence. We climbed on the ruins of Greek temples in Sicily built more than five hundred years before the birth of Christ.

All around us we saw the signs of different cultures. Medieval, renaissance, and modern influences are felt everywhere, but they all owe a debt to the first and greatest of all Italian cultures, that of ancient Rome.

THE CITY OF ROME is the main attraction to the classicist. Here in the mornings we would go on tours with the American college professors who staff the Classical Summer School. In the afternoons we were free to look around on our own. The evening would begin with our Italian lesson and then a lecture on what we would see on the next day. For three and a half weeks we inspected the temples and public buildings of ancient Rome.

In Rome are some of the greatest monuments to the ancient Roman genius such as the forums, the Pantheon, and the great Coliseum. We did not limit our scope to ancient times only. We also saw the art galleries, the great Christian churches, and the palaces of the once powerful ruling families. Rome is a city built by emperors, torn down by barbarians, and rebuilt by popes, and now once again it is a great, powerful city.

The next two weeks were spent at the Vergilian School at Cuma. Located a few miles from the port city of Naples, Cuma is part of the area of Italy known as Campania. This is the homeland of



DAN SHOWS the mammoth size of the Greek Temple of Segesta, in Sicily. Dan was a member of the Indiana University Honors program, which sent him to Italy for two months.

the poet Vergil. It was not a Roman civilization but was started by colonists from Greece. From here we were able to travel to Pompeii and Herculaneum, cities buried by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius.

WE WALKED THROUGH the amphitheater of Capua where the revolt of the slave Spartacus began. We climbed to the rocky peaks of the lovely Isle of Capri where the Emperor Tiberius was supposed to have held wild orgies and thrown his enemies from the cliffs.

Competent personnel and excellent organization helped to make the initial attempt at the program a great success. At long last Indiana Latin students have the opportunity to see the land they have read so much about.

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Central, LaSalle Foes Of Cross Country Team

Cross country is the first of the three new sports — which include tennis and golf — to get underway at Jackson. Head coach Al Davison reports that 17 boys have been practicing through the latter part of the summer in preparation for a season which includes 14 meets and begins Sept. 14 with a double dual meet against Central and LaSalle at Pinhook Park.

Coach Davison explains that "cross country is a unique sport in that the lowest score wins." Each school's first five finishers of the two-mile course score the same number of points as the place in which they finish. Thus first place scores one point, second place two points, and so on with a perfect score being 15.

Senior Dennis Lockwood has been looking exceptional while seniors Don Phillips and Ron Trowbridge and juniors Scott Shafer and John Hummer are pushing hard for varsity spots.

The home meets will be held at Erskine golf course and possibly some at Jackson. The schedule:

Sept. 14	Central, LaSalleat Central
15	WashingtonT
19	RileyT
21	LaSalleH
26	St. JoeH
Oct. 3	Clay, Concordat Clay
5	MarianH
10	AdamsT
11	LaVilleH
12	PennT
20	Sectional	
24	Conference	
26	NilesH
28	Regional	
Nov. 4	State	

September Forecast

- 8—Pep assembly
- 9—Varsity football vs. Penn (H)
- 11-12—Freshman orientation
- 12-13—Publications subscription assemblies
- 14—Student Council homeroom elections
- 15—Underclass pictures
Varsity football vs. Munster (H)
Cross country — Washington (T)
- 17—Citizenship Day
- 17-23—Constitution Week
- 19—Junior Achievement assembly
Cross country — Riley (T)
- 21—Cross country — LaSalle (H)
- 20—Student Council meeting 7:45 a.m.
- 23—Varsity football vs. Marian (H)
- 26—Cross country — St. Joe (H)
- 28—Hickory Happening 3:15-5 p.m.
- 29—Varsity football vs. Concord at Goshen

TENNIS ANYONE?

The newly formed Jackson tennis team, coached by Mr. David Dunlap and consisting of ten boys, begins its season Sept. 12 with a match against Riley High School. The schedule is not completed yet, but eventually all the city schools will be opponents.

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Tigers Await Grid Season Opener With Penn Sept. 9

By Mike Slott

Coach Wally Gartee's Jackson Tigers have been training since August 15 for their 1967 gridiron opener with one thought in mind: perfection. This year's Tigers seem to be a well balanced team dominated by experienced senior lettermen. Practices have been rough and competition for starting assignments, even among the veteran players, is sharp.

The Tigers' first contest is a home game, Sept. 9, against Penn, a school that also has many returning lettermen. Coach Gartee promises an exciting debut with his backfield running from a multiple offense. But be reminded that the passing will also play an important role this season and the Kingsmen had better be ready for a Tiger air raid.

In the rugged Tiger backfield, which averaged 206 yards rushing per game last year, senior Kim Stickle, last year's leading scorer, will be one of the starting halfbacks. Juniors Dick Good and Craig Loyd are fighting for the other halfback spot, while Eric Heller and Dale Richards, both seniors, will handle the fullback chores. All are lettermen.

THE BIGGEST BATTLE is at quarterback with seniors Pete Miller and Dennis Parrish and junior Dave Petty all looking exceptional. Parrish and Petty hold football letters. Senior All-area center Jim Frame will be back to strengthen the Tiger attack.

At the offensive end positions, seniors Craig Marten, John Shade,

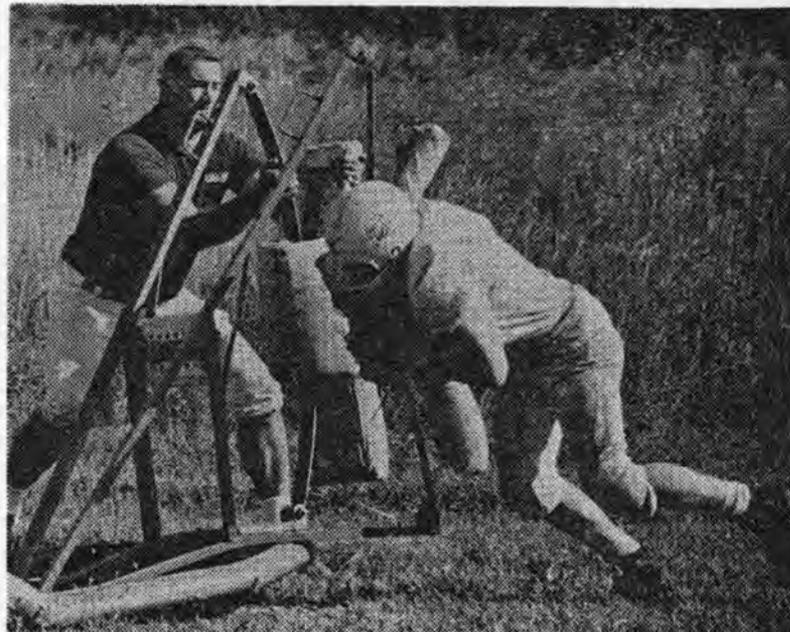
SCHEDULE:

Saturday, September 9	PENN	H
Friday, September 15	MUNSTER	H
Saturday, September 23	MARIAN	H
Friday, September 29	CONCORD	T
Friday, October 6	NO. LIBERTY	T
Friday, October 13	LASALLE	T
Friday, October 20	CLAY	T
Friday, October 27	NEW CARLISLE	T
Friday, November 3	LAVILLE	H

Ken Shafer and Kevin Albert are pushing for starting jobs. All are lettermen except Albert who was out of action last year due to an injury.

A TIGER DEFENSE which allowed opponents an average of only 88 yards per game last year looks better than ever. Hard working senior letterman John Botich will help plug the interior line, while Doug Krawczyk and Tim Kulik, senior lettermen, will stop anything that goes around end.

Big Bob Tomlinson will be anchoring down the middle. Tomlinson is also a senior letterman. Stickle and Frame will see some action at linebacker spots, and Miller and Good, last year's lead-



COACH DALE REMS works out with Tigers in the practice field. Coaches and players have been working since Aug. 15 to get the team in top condition for the season starting Saturday against Penn, first Valley Conference rival.

ing tackler, will be safeties. Senior lettermen Bob McKelvey, Adrian Stackhouse and Gordon Wren will fill the defensive tackle positions.

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES trying to win varsity jobs are halfbacks Greg Nall and Doug Palmer, end Tom Vogel, and defensive back Bruce Wanstall.

Coach Gartee is again being assisted by a capable coaching staff.

Returning for another season are coaches Harry Ganser, varsity backfield and B team; Steve Herczeg, defensive line; Tom Meilstrup, varsity backfield and freshmen; and Dale Rems, varsity line.

Joining the staff this year is Mr. Al Bias, former Muessel Junior High School football and basketball coach. Coach Bias will help with the freshman and varsity line.

NEWS FLASH

From G. Q. Scene — the magazine for
TEEN MEN ONLY

Jerry Parker's LION'S DEN, So. Bend, Ind., has been designated a "Scene Stylesville Store" by G. Q. Scene, the magazine for teen men. As a result of this designation, they will be listed in the recently published issue of Scene as the store with — "The IN Look" in Clothes — the kind that fit and the people you like to deal with. (see page 112 - Sept. issue - G. Q. Scene).

The LION'S DEN is proud to have been chosen by Scene and will make every effort to live up to the honor. (P. S. We were mentioned in Playboy, too.)

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
TIL 9 p. m.
SATURDAY
TIL 5:30 p. m.



423 HICKORY RD.
Just a few doors
north of the
Village Inn