

Elephants Familiar To Jackson AFS'ers

By Lynn Dickerson

African elephants are bigger, but Thai elephants are prettier, contend AFS students Emmanuel Koojo and Patima Hnuchiya in discussions about their countries. Coming from Mbarara, Uganda, Koojo lives with Mr. and Mrs. George Callantine and son Doug. Koojo wishes to be called by that name until he is 21 when he may use his family name.

Hot dogs, spaghetti, and girls walking around in swimsuits are all new to Koojo. "Although they are different, that doesn't mean I don't like them," he admits. At home in Uganda, he collects photographs that he takes and develops himself. Koojo also enjoys listening to records, especially, Skeeter Davis and the 'Monkees.'

Higher learning in Uganda consists of six years of high school and two years of college, which is comparable to four years of high school and four of college in the U.S.

Koojo is not accustomed to having a summer vacation. In his country they alternate three months of school with a month's vacation throughout the year. This is because the temperature remains between 60 and 85 degrees all year. Also, instead of 5 or 6 subjects, Koojo studies 12 subjects during the school year.

Swahili, French, and English are among the seven languages Koojo speaks. He is at ease with English, as it is spoken in Uganda. At Jackson, Koojo will study English, French, U.S. history, government, and biology. He will be in a senior homeroom, although his class status is junior.

Patima, who is from Bangkok, Thailand, prefers to be known as "Noy" which means very small girl. Hippies have impressed her most about the U. S. "Thai hippies are not as extreme," she said and added that she was glad South Bend does not have any.

In Thailand Patima was already very "American" as she enjoyed color television with such shows as "Mission: Impossible," played in a girls' rock and roll band and had her own tailor and laundress.

Never having spoken English before, she finds it a little difficult. Patima is used to speaking in Thai, but she also studied German at school. At Jackson she will study English, German, U. S. history, government and economics and international relations.

President of the student body, Patima attended an all-girls' school of about 1,000. School in Thailand is much the same as it is in the U.S., the main difference being that in the junior year the student chooses to study either arts or sciences. Patima chose arts.

Living with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeShone and daughters Becky and Sue, Patima finds her American family "very lovable." She is also looking forward to winter as she has never seen snow. Patima loves just to walk around and see things and also enjoys playing badminton.



ENJOYING A PICNIC lunch are AFS students Emmanuel Koojo, Patima Hnuchiya, and their American families. Left to right are Koojo, Doug Callantine, Becky, Susan, Kelly and Tom DeShone, and Patima. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 1

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 6, 1968

Mr. Welch Assumes JHS Assistant Principal Duties

By Nancy Claus

Bringing with him experience in school administration from kindergarten through college,



NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Mr. Charles H. Welch begins his first year at Jackson.

Mr. Charles H. Welch has joined the Jackson High School staff, replacing Mr. Philip Ell who is now principal at Clay.

As assistant principal, Mr. Welch will supervise student activities, attendance, and discipline. He was a principal for two years at Central Junior High and for two years at Studebaker. His most recent job was at the South Bend campus of Indiana University where he was in charge of the junior division (all freshmen).

He also has had experience in business as he worked at Whirlpool in the personnel department. He was in the Air Force for two years and currently holds the rank of captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Mr. Welch spent most of August becoming acquainted with his new job. "I am very much looking forward to my association with the faculty and student body of Jackson," he said.

"Already in its brief history, this school has earned the reputation of being one of the outstanding high schools in the state. I am happy to have the opportunity to possibly make a contribution toward the growth and development of Jackson."

Mr. Welch was especially

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HICKORY HAPPENINGS

6th - 8 p.m. Varsity Football, Jackson vs Penn; there

10th and 11th - Publication Assemblies

9th - 13th - Freshman Orientation

12th - Student Council senators election; Freshman Football, Jackson vs Munster; there

16th - Underclass pictures taken

17th - Jackson band plays at St. Joseph Bank topping ceremony - 8 a.m.

18th - First Student Council Meeting

Publications Subscription Drive Opens

'Rosemary's Bugle' heralds the arrival of the 1968-69 publications drive next week. Kickoff assemblies will be held during homeroom period on Sept. 10 and 11.

The Old Hickory is doubled in size and offers students 29 issues, two more than last year. Both the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian have won All-American national ratings. They are sold as a package for \$6.50, or two installments of \$3.50.

Selected homeroom agents will sell subscriptions. Homerooms with 100 percent sales will receive free candy bars. The next issue of the Old Hickory, Sept. 20, will be distributed to lockers of subscribers.

Communications Stressed In '68-69 Student Council

"An effective Student Council relating more closely to the students is the aim of this year's council," says president George King. The regular meetings will be open to the student body. Although they may not vote,

they will be provided with a time to express their views.

Council plans this year include the annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive, a Little 500 bike race and dance with proceeds going toward AFS, a School Spirit Week, and a Teacher Appreciation Day to be held near the end of the year.

The Council will work closely with the Student Social Committee. In order to improve communication between the administration and the student body, the officers will meet with the principal every other week to discuss current problems.

The Council will also circulate a Petition of Grievances so as to better respond to the desires of students.

Campuses Focus on Journalists; Institutes Present Opportunities

Exploration into writing careers led several Jackson journalists to summer institutes. While attending labs and lectures, the students had an opportunity to examine different college campuses.

Various honors were captured by the student writers. Jacksonian editor Leaza Gish, enrolled in yearbook editing at the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute, received a first place in her lab.

Among the advanced photographers in the IU Institute, Jack Drake received a first place. Mike Dake, attending a newspaper workshop at Ball State, was a first place winner in sportswriting. Mike is the OH sports editor.

Yearbook copy editor Kathy Slott received honorable mention in her lab at Indiana University, while Old Hickory Page 2 editor Maureen McGrath was an honorable mention winner in editorial writing at IU.

Participating in a five-day workshop at Kent State College in Ohio were Betti Reece, Terri Trammell, and Andrea Poulos. Betti is Page 3 editor of the Old Hickory; Terri and Andrea are reporters.

Cindi Ogden, an assistant editor of the Old Hickory, also attended the two-week journalism workshop at Ball State. She was enrolled in newswriting.

Others who attended the Indiana University Journalism

Institute were OH news editor Kathy Sowle, photographer Kim Hitchcock, and Advertising Manager Gene Andert.

Jackson Entries Highlight 4-H Fair

Climaxing a hectic summer, the 1968 4-H Fair rewarded many Jacksonites. Sophomore Dave Phillips showed sheep, rabbits, and a grand championship display in leather crafts.

Tami and D'Anne Nelson repeated as champions; each won her division in sewing and went on to get blue ribbons at the State Fair. Freshman June Thomas also won in this category, country clothing, division four.

Shirley Jones entered her pet rabbit and won a championship while Roger Schafer's hog picked up a championship award in the swine division.

The cast of performers to start the opening night ceremonies at the fair included several Jacksonites. Sophomore Jim Bishop played an accordion solo, while a folksinging group, the 'Five and Seventeen,' composed of seniors Jane Berta, Jill Wiegand, and Terrie Morrison, sang two songs with Ann Hawkins and Karen Wanstall as guitarists.

The program included township floats and the crowning of the king and queen.

Contesting for fair royalty were Jane Berta and Roger Schafer,

running for queen and king

Continued on Page 3



MODELING their prize-winning outfits, D'Anne and Tami Nelson swept honors at the County 4-H Fair.

Mr. Early Travels As IHSAA Head

Principal James L. Early represented Indiana this summer at a week-long meeting of the National Federation of High School Athletic Councils in Swampscott, Mass.

Mr. Early was elected president of the Indiana High School Athletic Association's athletic council last spring after serving two years on the council. As president, he will be prominent in ceremonies at the state basketball finals in 1969.

He was track coach at Central for ten years, leading his 1957 team to a state championship.

Spanning the Gap

Black, white, yellow....for the first time in Jackson's short history, all three of the major races are represented in the student body. Through the AFS program, it has been possible to bridge the racial gap at Jackson by its selection of both an Oriental and a Negro student to live with Caucasian families.

This first step toward a cosmopolitan student population demonstrates progress in the direction of uniting the races. With a broader mixture of ethnic groups in future years, Jackson may well become a school renowned for its tolerance between the students.

Bargain Hunting?

The Old Hickory has taken on a new look---and it may well be the biggest bargain of the school year. Enlarged to new dimensions, the paper offers almost twice the coverage it has had in previous years; yet it will still be sold at the same price.

Subscriptions to the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian yearbook will go on sale for a \$6.50 package rate. Twenty-nine issues of the Old Hickory will be published during 1968-69; an increase of two over former years.

Thus, more issues and greater coverage add up to complete reporting of the events affecting Jacksonites' lives.

ONE OPINION

Zisla Tells It Like It Is

By Paul Zisla

Yuppies and hippies staged a demonstration in Chicago's Lincoln Park during the recent 1968 Democratic Convention. Broken up with tear gas, mace, and clubs, the Yippie demonstration was merely a prelude to the week's activities. Newsmen were beaten and harassed by the police. One convention delegate stated on national television that he was arrested coming into the hall because he was carrying a newspaper.

The International Amphitheater was surrounded by a barbed-wire fence, and 5000 riot-trained federal troops were brought into the city. The

tight security measures added to the tension and fear of trouble in Chicago.

A national convention should take place in a natural relaxed atmosphere that would not distract from the nominating process. Although the convention is part of the democratic way of life, demonstrations and parades were disallowed and newsmen were beaten.

It is discouraging to youth to see that the nation they shall inherit is one of fear, hostility, and hate.

Dan Tours Europe, Visits Six Countries

Summer offered a number of new experiences for junior Dan Schultz, who toured six European countries.

Dan became interested in Europe last October when Miss Barbara Sopczynski told her French classes about the Foreign Study League program.

This league allows approximately 200 students

for the group of seventeen youths and two adults.

His only complaint was 'broccoli and boiled potatoes for every meal.'

Dan's favorite country was Germany. 'The countryside was beautiful and dense with forests,' he said, 'with only a few large cities.' When he was in Germany Dan visited Dachau prison camp, which served as a crematorium during World War II.

The coliseum in Rome and the art objects of Florence highlighted Dan's tour of Italy.

The most amusing event occurred when Dan's train was crossing the Italian-Austrian border. A border dispute between the two countries has caused considerable hostilities.

A normally scheduled 15-minute train stop was cut to five minutes because Italian officials did not want to let stationed troops know of the 200 Americans aboard.

Dan felt his trip was very worthwhile and plans to return to Europe in two years.



JUNIOR DAN SCHULTZ spent his summer in Europe on a group tour.

from all over the U. S. to have a chance to visit Europe. The qualifications are a B average in all subjects, two years of a language, and the tuition fee.

The six countries Dan visited were England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany. Originally the trip was to have included France, but because of the riots in Paris, France was eliminated.

Dan left June 20 and after a seven-hour plane ride arrived in London. Transportation during the tour was primarily by bus or train.

London was Dan's favorite city. Trips to Picadilly Circus (London's Times Square) provided evening entertainment

Arctic Astounds Travelers; Offers Experience in Living

Flying over the Arctic Circle and a near miss on a 300 foot cliff were two adventures experienced by juniors Allen Taggart and Dan Hansen on their trip to Alaska.

The main reason Allen went to Alaska was to 'see the sights and get away.' Traveling in an International Travel-All, they reached Anchorage in three weeks. Of the many sights, Allen enjoyed McKinley Park the most.

They traveled up three Yukon territories and saw the old gold rush locations. Most of their time was spent camping, except for a short stay at the Air

Force Base and a ferry ride from Haines, Alaska, to Pent Trooper, Canada.

Dan spent some of his time fishing. He was also in charge of preparing menus and getting the food for their meals.

'People there were friendly,' Allen explained, 'and they have much the same customs, food and clothes as we do.' Describing the weather as perfect, the boys wore shorts all the time on the trip.

Allen, Dan and six Adams High School students left for Alaska on June 27 with Explorer Post 523. The boys returned to South Bend on Aug. 8.



School Return Brings Varied Student Opinion

Leaving beaches to return to desks was an unavoidable fate for Jacksonites this week. How do most students feel about it? The Old Hickory did a little probing to find out.

For each class, returning means something different. To the freshmen it is exciting. Most are looking forward to their first year at Jackson. Freshman Pam Call feels '...anxious to start high school because it will be quite different from grade school and it offers many new ways to meet new friends.'

For sophomores it is a year of misery behind and a year ahead with a little more prestige. Marcia MacDonald is looking forward to her sophomore year because she wants to see all her friends again. Her twin Marsha wants to 'see all the games and pep sessions again.'

For juniors, getting back means that the time at Jackson is slowly drawing to a close...only one more year after this one. Debbie Lytle is anxious to get back to see all her friends and to get her class ring. Debbie Stoeckinger wants to get back because she misses the kids, 'but not the homework.'

Junior Debbie Pierce is '...kind of excited to get back to see everyone,' while Carolyn Weaver is '...glad to get back for the football games.'

Mark Demaegd says, 'I'd rather not. I wouldn't go if I didn't have to.' On the lighter side, Mindy Meyers '...can hardly wait to get back and see Mr. Bias again after having him as a health teacher in summer school.' Greg Shroff says '...it depends on who's going back with me.'

Seniors have varied opinions. Senior class president John Hummer is looking forward to the upcoming year. He feels that the senior class 'will lead the rest of the school in scholastics and athletics.'

Dave Blodgett is also '...anxious to get back to school and start another year of the JA show 'Beyond Our Control.' Mike Herrington is looking forward to being a senior so that he can 'pick on all the freshmen.'

Debbie Siade says, 'My senior year will, I feel, be my best year, and I don't want to graduate.' Sue Umbaugh doesn't feel too bad about coming back. 'It's just one of those things you learn to take.' Jacque Kubley is 'in some ways looking forward to it and in some ways not.'

Jan Schell is anxious 'to go back and get it over with...I want the future to be the present.' Cindy Rhodes also feels that she does not want to return. However, Gary Pasalich has a solution to the problem; he advocates nine months of vacation and three months of school!

Canadian-Born Felix Enjoys Scaling Mountains, Piloting

Jacksonites have another new addition to the Jackson 'international' scene: Felix Langlois, a French Canadian from Montreal. Fourteen-year-old Felix will spend the entire year here at Jackson, while living with his mother and grandmother.

Not only is he taking English I, Introduction to Social Studies, Algebra I, Physical Education, and Biology I, but he is also signed up as a drummer in the school band.

Besides sharpening up on his English while he is here, Felix expects to relish the privacy that comes with being away from the five brothers and five sisters that he left back at home.

He enjoys swimming and scale model building, and will resume his membership in the Canadian Air Cadets (he is learning to pilot) as soon as he returns home. Felix is also a mountaineer, having climbed many of the mountains of Canada.

Although he has been here only a short time, Felix is impressed with the friendliness of Americans in general, and is looking forward to an enjoyable year at Jackson.

Movie Witchcraft Scenery Brings Claustrophobia

By Kathy Slott

Pray for Rosemary's Baby. Seventeenth century witchcraft, with all of its herbs, seances, and magical sayings is brought to the present in 'Rosemary's Baby.'

A screen adaptation of the book by Ira Levin, it involves a young actor's (John Cassavetes) struggle for recognition. Frustrated by constant failure, he agrees to sell his wife's baby to the devil in return for his fame.

Rosemary (Mia Farrow) conceives the devil's child and she, too, becomes a follower of Satan.

A claustrophobic mood is accomplished by the use of small rooms and limited space. While Rosemary walks down the streets of New York only the immediate area of her walk is shown. One does not see the tall skyscrapers of New York, but a swirling collage of windows, doors, bricks, walls, and sidewalks.

Mia Farrow faces a real acting test as she must portray Rosemary in a dream, reality, and subconscious state.

John Cassavetes demonstrates his acting ability when he undergoes a personality change from a good husband and honest worker to a scheming cad, caring only for himself.

Combinations of dreams and realities make the plot difficult to follow, but hold the interest of the audience.

An evening of 'Rosemary's Baby' leaves the viewer with a haunted feeling and a question: 'Are witches really dead?'



SPEAKING ONLY French fluently, Canadian-born Felix Langlois will attend Jackson this year.

CONGRATULATIONS

A daughter, Noel Diane, was born Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bentle. Mr. Bentle is assistant band director at Jackson.

OLD HICKORY



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AMONG NEW ADDITIONS to the Jackson staff are (seated) Mrs. Susan Naus, English; Mrs. Suzanne Hubbard, business education; Mrs. Betty McLemore, part time English; and Mrs. Rosalind Hoover, librarian. Standing are Mr. Charles Daube, English and debate; Mr. John Koellner and Mr. Stephen Freeman, science; and Mr. Charles H. Welch, assistant principal. The next issue of the Old Hickory will include information on all new faculty members. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

Jackson Teachers Comprise Area Co-op Educational Staff

Co-operative education--the program in which a student spends a half day in school and a half day in employment in a chosen occupation--is undergoing some organizational changes this year, and Jackson teachers are leading the way.

Mrs. Elaine Schenck, head of the JHS business department, has been named supervisor of co-operative office education for the whole city. She is now seeking to place 135 South Bend

students in office jobs, an increase of 53 over last year's number.

The Diversified Co-operative Education (DCE) phase of the program has been divided into two major categories, Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT) and Distributive Education (DE).

Mr. Donald Baldrige, who taught DCE here last year, is now the city supervisor of ICT. He and Mrs. Schenck, along with Mr. Gene Minarik, city supervisor of DE, were interviewed by Roland Kelly Tuesday on WSBT-TV's 'Assignment 22.'

Under the new set up, each school has a teacher in charge of each of the three aspects of the

program. The city supervisors are coordinators.

Mr. Roger Katterheinrich teaches DE at Jackson, dividing his time between here and Washington High School. Mr. Dennis Bodle has joined the JHS staff as teacher of ICT.

Mrs. Schenck teaches only two classes at Jackson, with the rest of her day taken by supervisory duties. She is also coordinator of all business education for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

'We have placed about half the students who want to be in the co-operative office education program,' said Mrs. Schenck. 'More employers are still needed in all three phases of the program.'

Jacksonites Win 4-H Honors

Continued from Page 1

respectively of Centre Township.

Horse contests often became a family affair. Mike and Mark Wickizer, Lee Ewing, Larry Wilhelm and Larry Morris captured places in the contest events. Madge and Lora Marshall took blue ribbons in the pleasure events with their horses, while Bob and Gary Shonkwiler delighted the audience with their dare-devil rides in the contest events.

Dane Vida, Larry Wilhelm, Victor Hostel and Terrie Morrison amused the crowd with a mounted circus, as did Pat Reece and Sheila Phipps.

Domestic skills brought Sandy Neidigh and Marcia Nace to the fair. Both girls were winners, Sandy in sewing and Marcia in cooking. Another active 4-H'er and last year's 4-H queen, Jill Wiegand, took home many blue ribbons from sewing, cooking, and home furnishings divisions. Jill also spent a month working at the state fair.

Jim Rowings was awarded

blue ribbons in geology, woodworking, and gardening. Jerry Overmyer did his 4-H work in automotive electronics.

The fair also proved to be a summer job as Don Elmerick, Bret Reiter, Barry Youngs, and Rick Morrison turned carnival men and worked on the rides in the midway.

Shawl, Suntan Remnants Of Mexican Adventures

By Betti Reece

Eight weeks in Mexico almost changed Nancy Nuner into an authentic senorita. Nancy, a senior, was in Mexico on the Indiana University Honors Program for Spanish studies.

Traveling by bus from Bloomington, she left June 15 with 27 other students. Nancy stayed with the Francisco Alarcon family in San Luis Potosi.

Improvement in grammar, reading, and pronunciation composed Nancy's morning classes from 9 to 12:10. In the afternoon classes (3:30-5:30) there were studies in newspaper comprehension, and conferences on topics pertaining to Mexican life.

Breakfast and supper usually consisted of the same items: Fried eggs, beans, sweet rolls and milk. Dinner was served around 2:30 p.m. with soup or rice, meat, vegetables (green pumpkin, chili slices, and milk.

Dating customs are quite different than those in the U.S. When a girl is 15 she has a party much like American debutante



EIGHT WEEKS in Santa Maria, Mexico, provided senior Nancy Nuner with a silk shawl and a suntan.

parties. From then on she may date. A couple are not allowed to go out alone unless they are engaged.

Sunday is the social day in Mexico. Many teen-agers attend a movie in the afternoon. On a Saturday evening a semi-formal dance may last from 10:30 p.m. until 5 or 6 a.m. The girls go in groups and meet the boys.

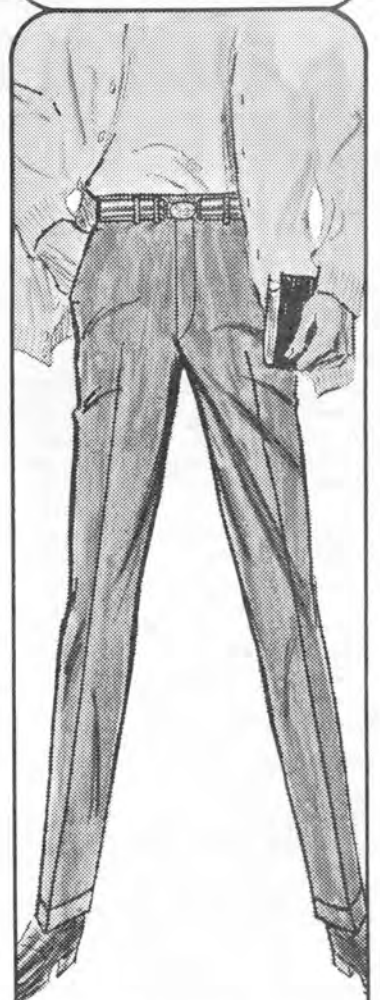
When Nancy returned home on Aug. 13 she felt she was 'much more fluent' in the Spanish language and aware of the Mexican way of life.

Juan's Sister Visits Jackson

Martha Reyes, sister of former Jackson exchange student, Juan Jose Reyes, from Colombia, South America, is visiting at the home of Barbara and Jay Ettl, who attend Jackson.

Fifteen-year-old Martha will attend classes at Jackson until October.

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Mr. Welch

Continued from Page 1

interested in student ideas for this year's homecoming activities.

Mr. Welch has many interests outside of school, including gardening, golf, and other sports. In high school he was active in basketball and baseball. Mr. Welch is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and also of the Elks Club. He is married and has a six-year-old son named Bobby.

He has a bachelor's degree in education from Indiana University with a major in social studies, and a master's degree in education with a major in school administration.

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CO-CAPTAINS Dick Good and Craig Loyd confer with Coach Gartee following football practice in preparation for tonight's game at Penn.



LINE COACH Dale Rems critically observes players smashing against blocking sleds. (Photos by Kim Hitchcock)

Outlook for Racqueteers Promising

Jackson opened its second tennis season yesterday with an afternoon match against Riley on the home courts. A field of 15 hopefuls have been reporting to Coach David Dunlap since opening practice Aug. 19. Returning senior lettermen this fall are Mike Dake and Bob Bergan.

Mike has been elected captain of the squad by his teammates. Additional strength is expected from seniors Mark Dobbs, John Hickey, and Dave Hardwick. Sophomores Tom Everly, Steve Trenkner, Gary Midla, and Dave Fischgrund are also contending for berths on the team.

Elimination tournaments have been held in addition to the morning practice sessions to determine members of the varsity squad. The tournament was played afternoons in the weeks preceding the opening of school.

Coach Dunlap has an optimistic outlook toward this year's tennis season. He believes his second season at Jackson should surpass his first. The strongest competition, Dunlap predicts, will come from Adams, Mishawaka, and Penn.

Other prospects working for spots on the squad are juniors Jim Burton, Andy Kinney, Mike Werner, and Alan Stickley. Seniors also making a bid for varsity are Mike Collier and Dave Lowe.

Gridders To Open Season Against Penn

By Mike Dake

For most students this is the first week of school and today is the first football game. However, for coach Wally Gartee and about 65 dedicated boys, Jackson has since Aug. 15 been the site of long hours of practice in preparation for this season.

Many times practice was held twice a day to improve stamina and execution. These hours of practice will be tested when the Tiger football team plays NIVC foe Penn at Freed Field at 8 p.m., today.

This game will mark the beginning of Jackson's fourth regular season. Most of the teams on the Tigers' original schedule are no longer grid

opponents.

For the first time in JHS history the Tigers will possess an all-senior starting backfield considered by many to be the best in the city. The backfield is made up of Dave Petty, Craig Loyd, Dick Good, and Jim Daniels, all of whom have played at least two years of varsity football.

The big question on which Tiger football success hinges is the capability of the line. The returning line has only two seniors and is composed mostly of juniors.

The Tiger defense should be tough with six out of 11 starters on defense returning. The entire

defensive secondary will be back.

The team has the potential of bringing some prestige to JHS this season. According to Coach Gartee, "The team keeps getting better with each practice and there is no telling when the boys will reach their peak." Coach Gartee cites the team's conditioning and agility drills as responsible for the marked improvement.

Jackson freshmen and B — team squads have been practicing daily in preparation for their season games. All freshmen and B — team games are played at 4 p.m. Varsity contests begin at 8 p.m.

1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	Penn (X)	Away
Sept. 13	Munster	Away
Sept. 20	Marian (X)	Home
Sept. 27	Concord	Home
Oct. 5	North Liberty	Home
Oct. 11	LaSalle (X)	Home
Oct. 18	Clay (X)	Home
Oct. 24	St. Joseph (X)	Away
Nov. 1	Laville	Away

(X)Conference game

Young Runners Rebuild Team As Cross County Meets Begin

'A learning situation' is the term first year coach Tom Meilstrup uses to describe the current cross-country season.

Coach Meilstrup considers his

team a young squad as tryouts included only three seniors out of 20 eligibles. It will be a rebuilding year for Meilstrup as he has only two lettermen returning: Scott Shafer, senior; and Ken Reece, junior. The other two seniors on the roster are Steve Saltzman and Dave Bellows.

Running four to eight miles daily, the team has been practicing since Aug. 15. To keep in shape during the summer, team members engaged

individually in running and weight programs.

All home meets are run at Erskine Golf Course. Starting time is 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	North Liberty	Home
Sept. 12	Washington	Home
Sept. 17	Riley	Home
(X) Sept. 19	LaSalle	There
(X) Sept. 24	St. Joseph	Home
(X) Oct. 1	Clay	Home
(X) Oct. 3	Marian	There
Oct. 8	Adams	Home
(X) Oct. 10	Penn	Home
Oct. 18	Sectionals	Erskine Golf Course
Oct. 24	Niles	There
Oct. 26	Regionals	

(X) - denotes NIV Conference

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This is the beginning of a new day. God has given me this day to use as I will. I can waste it, or use it for good. What I do today is very important because I am exchanging a day of my life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever, leaving something in its place I have traded for it. I want it to be Gain, not Loss. Good, not Evil. Success, not Failure. In order that I shall not forget the price I paid for it.

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