



DENNIS DRZEWIECKI receives award from Assistant Principal Charles Welch at the JIM awards assembly.

Service Hours Required For Audio-Visual Honors

Presenting awards to Jackson Instructional Materials (JIM) Club members at their meeting last week in the library was assistant principal, Mr. Charles Welch.

Denny Drzewiecki, Jerry Overmyer, and Jim Magee were awarded three-year pins. Receiving two-year pins were Rick Krawczyk, Jim Hanyzewski, Juan Gallegos, and David Dare.

As of last June, 36 service hours qualify a student to receive a one-year pin. These students are Dave Nolen, Sherian Brandt, Peggy Mastagh, Tim Nolen, Sandy Bradberry, Marcia Bradberry,

Production Assisted By 'JB' Committees

Committees for "J.B." Jackson's first dramatic production this year, are now being formed.

Vickie Hughes and Johnnie Jefferys head the tickets and publicity committee. They will direct selling tickets, making posters and advertising in newspapers and on the radio.

A short training period is required for all members of the make-up committee of which Barb Pollyea is chairman.

D'Anne Nelson and Nancy Marone are co-chairmen of costumes, while the properties group is headed by Karen MacQuivey.

Stage crew has the job of building all stage sets. Jacque Kubley is president of the club with Mr. Dale Emmons as sponsor.

Chet Lipka, Ken Fershin, Connie Pacay, Charles Mark, Jack Drake, Scott MacQuivey, Bill McGrath, and John Wissman.

Mr. Floyd Kuzan, club sponsor says, "It's very worthwhile and gives the students a chance to go beyond the regular class day."

The primary function of the club is to provide operators to prepare and show films, enabling teachers to be free of this task.

Of the 60 members in the club, 14 are girls. Mr. Kuzan remarked that girls are showing more interest in the club this year. Not all members are active now, but they do benefit their own classes when audio-visual aid is needed.

Instructional films are used the first month or two of school in a training program available for interested freshmen.

Lettering visuals, mounting pictures, taping, and transcribing are among the other jobs of the JIM members.

Hickory Happenings

Oct. 5--Varsity football; Jackson vs. North Liberty; here

Oct. 8--Cross country; Jackson vs. Adams; here

Oct. 10--Cross country; Jackson vs. Penn; there

Oct. 11--Homecoming; Jackson vs. LaSalle; here

Oct. 12--Columbus Day

Combustible Atmosphere Ignites '68 Homecoming Spirit, Dance

By Karen MacQuivey

Jackson's three-year football rivalry with twin sister LaSalle will come alive on the Jackson field Oct. 11, climaxing an action filled week of homecoming festivities. Under the direction of Mr. Charles Daube, the Booster Club will sponsor a bonfire and pep rally at Jackson on the Thursday night preceeding the game and a dance to be held after the game is over.

Election of the homecoming queen promises to be a week-long affair. On Oct. 7, each member of the senior class will vote for two of the top 16 girls, and the eight girls receiving the most ballots will be presented to the school at a pep assembly Friday. That same day, the entire student body will select a queen to be announced at the game.

The competitive spirit will be further high-lighted when floats built by students of each school

are paraded around the field, to be judged by several people unaffiliated with either Jackson or LaSalle.

The Booster Club can already boast many accomplishments. The Pep Band will now be seated among the student body for all assemblies and games. B-team cheerleaders have taken over the sale of Jackson license plates.

President Mike Dake has appointed an art committee to make

Continued on Page 3

OLD HICKORY

Volume IV, No. 4 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. October 4, 1968



IS HISTORY repeating itself? Mr. T.E. Hoyer Jr., son of Jackson History Teacher, temporarily replaced Mr. Al Bias who shifted to the physical education department.

Journalists Selected As Tribune Writers

Juniors Andrea Poulos, Betti Reece, Kathy Streed and Terri Trammell are Jackson's writers for the Tribune's "Next Generation." Found every Sunday in the society section, it is edited by Mrs. Dolores Liebeler.

Drowned or Buried for Date? Possible in Uganda, Says Koojo

How would it feel to be pushed over a waterfall or be buried alive? This could have happened a generation ago in Uganda if one had been caught dating.

Koojo Emmanuel, Jackson's foreign exchange student from Uganda claimed in a discussion during Mr. David Dunlap's sociology class that a person 25 years ago caught dating would have been thrown over a waterfall. If there were no waterfall, he might be buried alive in a fifteen-foot hole.

The present teen generation is rebelling against this. They go to movies and dances. Their grandparents consider them very immoral and would rather push them off waterfalls, according to Koojo.

Koojo says that it is not uncommon in Uganda for a man to have more than one wife. However, the teens prefer to have only one because of family problems that arise when more than one woman is in the same kitchen.

NHS Coordinators Simulate Candidates

Formation of candidates' committees for the mock election highlighted a recent meeting of the National Honor Society.

Speaking for Richard Nixon will be Mark Dobbs, with John Hummer acting as general committee chairman. Members of the committee are Bonnie Damon, Lynn Dickerson, Sue Everly, Sue Hornbaker, Jan Schell, Scott Shafer and Kathy Sowle.

Chairwoman of the Hubert Humphrey committee is Jan Kennedy. Paul Zisla will make the speech for his candidate. Committee members are Sue Berebitsky, Bob Bergan, Jim Daniels, Karen MacQuivey, D'Anne Nelson, Barb Pollyea, and Sue Ryon.

Roger Tolle will speak at the assembly on behalf of George Wallace, and Nancy Nuner is planning strategy for her committee which includes Jane Berta, Wendy Brown, Mike Dake, Leaza Gish, Johnnie Jefferys, Connie King, Bryce Stevens, Cheryl Vanderhagen and Jill Weigand.

Planning details for the election are Sue Ryon and Kathy Sowle,

publicity chairwomen; Sue Everly, assembly chairwoman; Paul Zisla, orientation chairman and Connie King, voting procedure chairwoman.



MUSING OVER newspapers and periodicals, Nancy Nuner prepares her research for the National Honor Society mock elections.

Appetites Sated At Chili Dinner

The fourth annual Band-Boosters' Chili Supper will be held Oct. 18 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. General chairman is Mrs. Frank Berlakovich.

"Last year we served 1000 people," explained Mr. Thomas DeShone, band director, "and this year we want 3000!"

Tickets are on sale now for 75 cents each. They may be purchased from band members or from the school office. The price includes chili, salad, desert, and milk or coffee.

Free parking for the supper and the Jackson-Clay football game will be provided until 7 p.m. The band show at the game will feature bands from the junior high schools in the surrounding area.

Seven JHS Letter of Commendation Winners Announced

Recipients for the National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation for Jackson High School have been announced. Russ Ether, Paul Zisla, Lynn Dickerson, Susan Hornbaker, Karen MacQuivey, Marsha Mullin, and Kathy Sowle have received the Letter of Commendation.

This honor is given to those placing directly beneath the National Merit Semi-Finalists. Jan Kennedy and Greg French, as announced in an earlier issue, were awarded the semi-finalist rank.

The recipients of the semi-finalist division placed in the top 15,000 of the 800,000 tested. The Letter of Commendation Winners placed in the next 30,000.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is given in the early part of each year and is open to any junior. National Merit Scholars are determined by need, scholastic standings, and testing.



NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATION letter winners are from left to right, Lynn Dickerson, Marsha Mullin, Susan Hornbaker, Paul Zisla, Kathy Sowle, Karen MacQuivey and Russ Ether.

Ed Ames Holds His Audience Spellbound

By Bonnie Bastock

Strains of "There's No Business Like Show Business" marked the opening of the Ed Ames concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium Sept. 24. As the spotlight came to rest on Mr. Ames, he launched into "On a Clear Day," and received a hearty welcome from his audience.

The audience was spellbound by his rich, booming voice which reached its fullest capacity in "They Call the Wind Maria."

Mr. Ames sang selections from Broadway hits, including "Born Free" and "More." In his own unique style he sang such pop songs as "Michelle" and "Cherish." He also sang his well-known hits, "Who Will Answer?" and "My Cup Runneth Over."

He dedicated "The Impossible Dream" to three great men who gave their lives in the service of their country, John F. Kennedy, the Rev. Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy.

Stressing the point that he prefers working with a live audience rather than a television camera, he attempted to draw the audience into a sing-a-long with "As Long As I Have You."

The appreciative audience gave Mr. Ames a standing ovation to which he replied, "A performer is only as good as his audience." He vowed that he would return and left, singing once again, "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Ed Ames is not only an actor, singer, and performer but a true "communicator" and everyone present at his concert can verify that.

Appearing with Mr. Ames was "Taft" Arnold, a witty Welshman

who added laughter to the evening of song. His style of humor was somewhat similar to that of vaudeville. Along with his jokes, he performed a musical scene from the Broadway hit "The Music Man."



JUNIOR DENNIS LYNCH practices his lines for his role as J.B. in the forthcoming play.

Dennis' Interests Lie In Music and Drama

By D'Anne Nelson

"If I were an animal I'd be an ostrich because I can imitate one better than anyone else in the world," says junior Dennis Lynch.

But unlike the ostrich who buries his head in the sand, Dennis intended to lead a "boisterous, rowdy, and uninhibited life" after coming from Howe Military Academy to Jackson in his sophomore year.

He kept his word, in a constructive way though, by taking the male lead in Jackson's production of "J.B." Dennis had a small part in "Mister Roberts" at Howe, but views his upcoming role of Job as a tremendous challenge.

Besides drama, Dennis is interested in music and finds an outlet for his talent by playing the organ in a local rock group. He prefers playing the piano to the organ, but says "it's too big to carry around."

Even though dramatics and music require an outgoing personality, Dennis is easily embarrassed. His face was reddest when he walked across an intersection one day, only to realize he was stopping a funeral procession.

Dennis wants to attend a middle-sized Eastern liberal arts college. He has no idea what he wants to major in, but believes his choice will "come naturally."

Comics, Sports Read by Students

The most popular item in the South Bend Tribune is the comics. That's what Old Hickory found in answer to "What do you read in the Tribune?"

Why the concern? It's National Newspaper Week and the survey was to find the sections people read "always, sometimes, and never."

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors rate high the amusement section along with the comics. The juniors' favorite section is the front page. Other sections leading in the poll are the sports and women's pages.

In the "sometimes" department, the survey shows 75 percent of the freshmen read the classified ads, and 65 percent of the seniors read editorials.

Least read in all classes are the financial and obituary parts of the paper.

What do Jacksonites think of the South Bend Tribune? Junior Stephanie Szabo thinks "it's a good paper." Andy Sharp, a senior, says, "As far as I can see, it is not biased politically

or in any other way."

Other juniors polled had these remarks: "It's an excellent paper," said Carol Worthington. Peggy Kase said "It's pretty good, but I've read better."

Jerry Berry's reaction was, "It would be more interesting if it had more of the city's center points." Jim Rowings answered, "It is one man's views of the political issues," while Ronn Kirkwood feels the Tribune is "very middle of the road," and "never takes a stand."

Mike Enyart sums things up by saying, "It's a great paper!"

I reflected her
because she
liked me then
she saw herself
in my eyes
Not me.

By Roger Tolle

A movement
I shot
There his face
In the mud
Is the enemy
Or is it
A boy
Lies dead

A movement
I'd shot
Then I began
To wonder why
Was I wrong
Or was
The boy
Lay dead

A movement
I'll shoot
Will it
That feeling
Go away
Man kind will
That boy
Lie dead?

by Roger Tolle

Lynn's Commentary On Student Council

By Lynn Dickerson

This summer George King, president of Student Council, and I attended a student leadership institute at Indiana University in Bloomington. During the week-long workshop, we attended many lectures and discussions in which we learned much about the functions of Student Council, the responsibilities of our jobs, and the basics of being better leaders.

On of the most important things learned was how to get along with others better, or in effect, how to communicate. This is the purpose of this column and in one respect, the purpose of Student Council. The council is the students' voice in school government. It is the communication link between students and the ad-

ministration. Perhaps this year the students and council can fully perform their purposes in that respect.

Along the lines of communication but more specifically, is the use of suggestion sheets or petitions of grievances. These are available to all students in the homerooms and are an effective means through which the students can have a larger voice in what happens. If a student has an idea or feeling about something in the school, he should write it on one of the sheets and give it to his senator.

The officers of the Council urge the students to use this important, persuasive means to get things they want done.

Counselors' Corner

By Debbie Chapman

College representatives visiting Jackson the week of Oct. 7 are Hanover College on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m., and Indiana State University, Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.

Purdue University will hold a High School Day on Saturday, Oct. 12. A High School day at Vincennes University is planned for Monday, Oct. 14.

Further details on these high school days will be posted on the bulletin board across from the counselors' office.

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, (PSAT) will be given on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Jackson. It is a three-hour test which includes Math and English.

Juniors are encouraged to take it to see how well they are doing in school and to prepare for the college entrance test in May.

Cost of the PSAT is \$2. Notification of when to sign up will be announced later.

Seniors should get their college applications in. College catalogues are available for use in the counseling College room.

GROOVY GREATS

This season the Indiana University Theater will perform under a new name, "Theater I.U. at South Bend." Its season will begin October 17 with "Tonight at 8:30," a comedy by Noel Coward consisting of three short plays. Their titles are "Fumed Oak," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Red Peppers." The play will be presented 2 weekends and is being directed by Warren Pepperdine.

The University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theater will open its season with Eugene Ionesco's modern comedy "Rhinoceros," on October 18 in Washington Hall on the Notre Dame Campus.

Bethel College will begin its 22nd season of Music-Lecture series with a lecture by David Brinkley Saturday, October 19. The lecture will be given in the Goodman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Other events coming up at Bethel include the National Shakespeare Company presenting "Othello," and the Vienna Boys Choir.

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Yom Kippur Closes Repentance Period

By Daryl Marks

Jewish across the world are now in the midst of celebrating and conversely, fasting, as their new year gets underway.

Rash HaShanah is the Jewish New Year. The words translated mean "head" (Rash), and "of the Year" (Shanah). The reform or liberal Jew celebrates Rash HaShanah for one day and the Orthodox or conservative for two days.



MRS. DIANE MISK, Jackson's newest faculty addition, replaces Mr. Al Bias.

Callantine, Drover Guide Junior Class

Doug Callantine will lead the junior class this year with Greg Drover as vice president; Ann Wheeler, secretary; Jim Oakley, treasurer; and Pam Parsons, social chairman. Doug was the treasurer of his freshman class; all other officers are serving for the first time.

The officers are in charge of fund-raising activities for the Junior Prom, and are also planning to meet with Mr. Early to discuss the possibility of juniors ordering their class rings earlier than in past years.



JUNIOR CLASS officers for 1968-69 are Secretary Ann Wheeler, President Doug Callantine, Vice President Greg Drover and Treasurer Jim Oakley. Not pictured is Social Chairman Pam Parsons.

Club Plans Dance

Continued from page 1

posters, and now the club is making tentative plans for a "Spirit Week," to be observed later in the school year.

All students are invited to attend Booster Club meetings, held Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. "We need your ideas," says Mike.

GET YOUR GIRL A
FOOTBALL MUM

Miami Florist

Every Jewish individual must seek forgiveness for his mistakes and sins through prayer and repentance, and resolve to live a better life. Rash HaShanah begins the period of repentance and Yom Kippur ends this period on the tenth day.

Yom Kippur means "day of Atonement." All Jews observe Yom Kippur for one day. No work of any nature is permitted as the entire day is devoted to fasting, praying, and resting. Fasting begins one hour before sunset of Yom Kippur Eve, and lasts 24 hours. This is believed to make the Jew humble and aware of God's forgiveness.

The Kol Nidre (or "all our news") is an ancient prayer that begins the eerie service.

On Yom Kippur, the Jewish believe "God's Book of Life is sealed and judgment of man made final" for the new year.

Athletic Skill Major Factor In Two Clubs

Athletics have a major place in the large mainstream of Jackson's clubs.

Jackson letter winners have their own organization, the Monogram Club. The club plans the annual Monogram vs. Faculty basketball games, and sells football programs for all home games.

Officers of the club are Bruce Vyverberg, president; Bob Bergan, vice-president; Jim Daniels, secretary; and Andy Sharp, treasurer.

The Girl's Athletic Association which organizes after-school athletics for interested girls is headed again this year by Miss Carolyn Judd.

A few of the sports offered are swimming, volleyball, tumbling, and gymnastics.

Officers for the year have not been elected.



JACKSON'S CAFETERIA workers help to prepare the noon meal.

Planning of Menus Big Part Of Cafeteria Preparations

By Betti Reece

Consuming between 1200 and 1700 cookies per day, Jackson students fail to realize the preparation that goes on in the cafeteria for these cookies and other items.

In preparing food for a week the cooks use 150 lbs. of butter, 30 dozen eggs, and about 400 lbs. of flour. Extras that appear on the menu include milk (6000 cartons per week,) hamburgers (approximately 1600 per week,) cakes (30 per week,) and pies (45 per week.)

Feeding between twelve and

thirteen hundred students per day, the cooks decide on how many plate lunches to prepare by the popularity of the main dish. On days when fishburgers, Salisbury steak, and meatloaf are served, between six and seven hundred plate lunches are prepared. When less popular dishes are offered, between three and four hundred lunches are prepared. Left-over food is sometimes served as a choice item the following day or on the a la carte line. Some foods are frozen and served at a later date.

Menus for plate lunches are

planned by a committee of three cooks, two supervisors, and the director of food service. There are different people on the committee each month; the committee plans menus for four weeks at a time.

A la carte menus are planned by the supervisor in the school, with suggestions supplied by the cooks of the different departments. More popular items are planned when the plate lunch is not as popular.

Mrs. Eileen Stevens is the supervisor for the Jackson cafeteria. The women employed in the cafeteria work in the following departments: Main dish department, Bea Medich, Mildred Ramsby, and Peg Scott; Baking department, Dorothy Biggs and Jane Slater; Salad department, Lil Campbell; Snack bar, Cecilia Kirkley; Cash register, Sarah Feldman, Jo Peters, and Sara Sprague; Dish room, Jean Dillon and Mary Thomas; Servers, Luvada Toller, Molly Mastogh and Toshiko Wolff; Hamburgers, Jane Vandewalle; Dish-up, Harriet Leighty.

Eleven students work in the cafeteria during their lunch hours.

Speaks to Class

Rumor Control, Forces Activated by Director Vaz

By Howie Haines

Why Rumor Control? What are the causes of riots? These questions and many more were asked of Mr. Winston Vaz, Executive Director of the Human Relations and Fair Employment Commission. Mr. Vaz spoke to the communications class Sept. 23 on his newly-formed Rumor Control center and Task Force.

The Rumor Control is a service in which people may call a number to verify rumors or get the complete facts. The idea of Rumor Control stemmed from a conference Mr. Vaz attended in Chicago. It involves from 25-30 volunteers and serves a two-fold purpose: To answer questions on disturbances and receive tips on outbreak of violence.

The Task Force is another idea for stopping trouble before it gets out of hand. Mr. Vaz said, "Violence is a serious threat to

overthrow our country." The Task Force consists of 58 adults and 27 youths who work together to control violence.

He said that the people who caused the riots two summers ago were outsiders, mainly black militants from Toledo, Ohio. These people later went on to spark riots in Detroit. Mr. Vaz stated "The only way youth today can combat the overthrow of this country is through stating their belief in America."

As to the situation in South Bend, he said, "We have made strides toward understanding one another." Some of these strides result from such ideas as the Rumor Control, the Task Force, and the recent series of softball games between South Bend Police and groups of Negro youth.

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Netmen Drop Final Test to Mishawaka

By Bob Bergan

The second Jackson tennis season closed last Friday with the Tigers unable to defeat the final four opponents on their schedule. The Washington Panthers defeated the Tigers 6-1, with Dave Hardwick playing third man in singles and winning Jackson's only match. The Tigers then confronted Riley and were nipped by the Wildcats 4-3. Mike Dake overpowered Riley's number one singles man, Gary Foster, 9-3 in a pro set. Winning by 9-5 also in singles was second man Bob Bergan. Bergan rebounded from an earlier season loss to the same rival.

The doubles team of Mark Dobbs and Mike Dake stopped Riley's best by 9-3. The Penn netmen proved to be too much for the Tigers when they won 7-0 on their home courts. Jackson faced Mishawaka for the second time this year and the match statistics point out the improvement in Coach David Dunlap's squad. When the two rivals met earlier this year, the Tigers lost 7-0 and took only eight games. The Jackson netmen captured a total of 36 games from the Cave-men in a losing effort of 6-1. Mike Dake and Mark Dobbs won for the Tigers in the number one doubles contest 9-7.



DICK GOOD attempts to avoid a tackle as Bob Shonkwiler falls to the ground at the Concord game.

Tigers Aim To Up Mark Against North Liberty

By Mike Dake

Fresh on the heels of a smashing 27-0 shellacking of Concord last week, the Tiger football team entertains long-time enemy North Liberty tomorrow night at Jackson Field. North Liberty enters the contest with an 0-3-1 season record and is currently in last place in the Northern State Conference with an 0-2 league mark. The Shamrocks were tied last week by Knox 0-0 as a final Shamrock drive was stopped at the one-yard line

when time ran out. However, throughout the game North Liberty was impressive in the air, completing seven of 14 passes. Jackson has played North Liberty three times since the Tigers' beginning. The Shamrocks won the first two contests, defeating the Tigers 20-0 and 20-7 respectively. Last year the Tigers took North Liberty, smashing the Shamrocks 22-0 at Jackson Field. In crushing the Minutemen of Concord last Friday, Jackson displayed its highest point production of the season. Oddly enough, the Tigers scored all their points in the second half and 20 of their 27 in the final 12-minute quarter.

Both teams had scoring drives killed by fumbles in the first half, each inside the other's five-yard line.

Senior Dick Good was switched from quarterback to halfback for the game and scored two touchdowns. The first score for Good and the Tigers came on an 11-yard pass from junior quarterback Rick Shidaker, who performed admirably in his first varsity starting assignment. The first drive covered 76 yards in seven plays.

With 8:48 remaining in the game Craig Loyd scored the first of three fourth-quarter counters. The Tigers went 52 yards in five plays, the final four on Loyd's touchdown bolt.

Good's second score was a one-yard run which climaxed a drive from the Concord nine-yard line, a situation brought about by the Minutemen's failure on a fourth-down gamble.

The Tigers' final score was a one-yard dive by junior halfback Greg Nall, who got off a 26-yard scamper.

Bruce Wanstall kicked two extra points and Nall ran for the other point after.

Rushing leaders for Jackson against Concord were Nall with 97 yards and senior Jim Daniels with 78.

The win evened the Tigers' record to 2-2 for the season. They

hold down fourth place in the NIV Conference with a 1-1 loop mark, having scored 27 points to their league opponents' 26. Concord's overall mark is now 1-3. After four games the Tigers have scored 66 points to their foes' 39. The gridders now have an offensive average of 16.5 points per game to their opponents' average production of 9.75 per contest.

CC Team Takes 1,2,3, At St. Joe

By Scott Shafer

Jackson's cross country men took the first three places in a conference meet at Erskine Sept. 24, to defeat St. Joseph 21-36. From a field of 32 runners, Jackson's top three men came across the line within an interval of ten seconds.

Ken Reece placed first with a time of 10:28, Dave Jerome second with 10:35, and Scott Shafer third with 10:38.

This brings the harriers' season record to a 4-2 mark, and gives them a balanced record of 1-1 in the NIV Conference.

The two meets next week will also be at home. Adams meets Jackson Oct. 8, and Penn faces the Tigers in a conference test Oct. 10.

1968 Swimming Schedule

Dual meets are as follows:	
Nov. 26 Michigan City	H
Dec. 4 Central	T
Dec. 6 Penn	H
Dec. 12 Riley	T
Dec. 17 Goshen	H
Jan. 7 Washington	H
Jan. 10 Mishawaka	H
Jan. 16 Adams	H
Jan. 17 Clay	H
Jan. 18 Kokomo	T
Jan. 23 Culver	H
Jan. 24 Elkhart	H
Jan. 28 LaPorte	H
Feb. 4 LaSalle	H
Feb. 6 St. Joe (Mich)	T

Tigerfish Begin Drills; 11 Lettermen Returning

By Kris Hodson

Swimming their way into their fans' hearts, Tigerfish are about to begin another season. Co-captains Jay Ettl and Howie Haines are among eleven returning lettermen. Five of these

eleven placed in State competition last year. They were Chris Jones, sixth in 100-yard butterfly; Bill Dodd, fifth in 100-yard breaststroke; Paul Baker and Jim Oakley, plac-

ing fourth on the 400-yard freestyle relay team; and Haines, fourth in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Jackson's divers are Ettl, David Young, and Trell Wechter.

These boys, making up only a part of the team, illustrate Coach David Dunlap's statement, "We have the potential for an extremely good team this year."

Warm-up practices began Oct. 1, consisting of what is known as interval training. Using the concept of controlled periods of rest, the team swims a pattern of three 50-yard sprints with 15 seconds' rest.

Workouts are scheduled for 6:45-7:45 a.m. and 3:30-6:00 p.m. Meets this year will be swum primarily on the homefront as 11 out of 15 meets will be at Jackson. Nine will begin at 7 p.m. to avoid conflicting post-school activities of fans. Season tickets will be available for \$3.75.

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