

OLD HICKORY

Volume IV, No. 8 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. November 1, 1968

Massive Skyscrapers Emerge Where Catastrophe Threatened

by Kathy Sowle

Steel and glass now scrape the same sky that economic disaster once darkened. Out of the civic crevices formed by the closing of Studebaker in December of 1963, South Bend has constructed buildings that seem to touch the sky.

Plans are progressing for a downtown shopping mall. Michigan and Main streets will be converted to tree-lined walkways. Fountains, gardens, and resting spots will add to the convenience of the consumer.

Government Complex Underway

Work is underway on a 14-story city-county complex. Housing important areas of the city's governmental processes, it is adorned with both the county and city seals.

A 25-story American Bank building and a 16-story St. Joseph Bank building are now under construction. Drastically altering the South Bend skyline, these buildings emphasize the upward force of the economy.

Cummins Diesel, Kaiser Jeep, Essex Wire, South Bend Lathe, Avanti Motors, C.J. Wood, and Allied Products now occupy the complex of buildings once the scene of Studebaker auto production.

The combination of these companies and the men they employ has alleviated the threat of an economic collapse.

Convo Dedication Set

The University of Notre Dame, assisted by over 1.8 million dollars from South Bend residents, built the new Athletic and Convocation Center which will be

dedicated early in December.

Serving both the University and South Bend, the center will be the site of many civic functions.

The Junior League of South Bend has promoted the construction of a 5-million dollar Civic Arts and Sciences Center on the bank of the St. Joseph river.

The southeast area of South Bend has the largest increase in residential development. Where ten years ago there were only fields of corn, today are schools, churches, shopping centers and businesses.

Jackson Cited Center

Jackson High School occupies the center of this residential area. Mr. Eli D. Miller, general manager of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce, states, "The southeast sector of the community . . . has perhaps the most marked development of residential dwellings . . . a new high school, commercial development, and the future site (Ireland and Miami) of the area's most modern shopping complex--an air-conditioned, heated shopping mall."

Recognized in 1968 as an "All-American" city, South Bend continues to expand and grow. Recent acceptance into the Model Cities program, along with local efforts to promote better racial understanding, should guarantee South Bend's future as a city of progress.

Language Clubs' Activities Bustle

Parties, picnics, and ordering magazines are planned by the language clubs.

Spanish club members, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Butterworth, are celebrating the "Day of the Dead."

This Spanish custom involves visiting the graves of deceased relatives. A picnic including the favorite food of the relative is eaten around the grave. This is done in the belief that the dead one will join in the meal.

Sponsored by Miss Marcella Hartman, the French Club is ordering French magazines and records. The club is engaged in a recruiting campaign to bring in new members.

Craig Moore's home will be the site of a Latin Club picnic tomorrow. The club is sponsored by Mr. James Stebbins.

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Parades, Speeches Included in Assembly



WALLACE, NIXON, OR HUMPHREY? National Honor Society Members parade around the gym in rehearsal for the mock election. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

EXPANDING into the outer realms of a previously static skyline looms the 16-story St. Joseph Bank Building. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

Science, Biblical Records Agree, Says Mr. Clayton

by Kathy Streed

"There is no conflict between the facts of science and the Bible," states Mr. John Clayton, Jackson science teacher. "Either we don't understand the facts of science properly, or we are misinterpreting the Bible."

Mr. Clayton will be speaking on this theme Nov. 26 and 27 at Arkansas' Harding University and this spring at Indiana State,

Mr. John Clayton

"The same facts that support the theory of evolution also support the Genesis record," says Mr. Clayton. He points out that the order of creation in the Bible is the same as the order of development of the earth and its life forms as shown by fossils.

Uses Reference Texts

When lecturing, Mr. Clayton uses a BSCS biology text and an earth science text for reference, and discusses topics in them which seem to contradict Biblical teachings. One point he mentions is the 6-day creation in the Bible vs. the evolution theory which spans billions of years. The Hebrew word "yom," taken to mean "day" in most Bibles, also translates as "era" or "period of time." If era were substituted for day in Genesis, the scientific evidence would support instead of contradict the Bible.

Wrote "Does God Exist?"

Mr. Clayton has written a correspondence course on this subject, entitled "Does God Exist?" Published by the Christian Press, it is available nationally.

In addition to teaching chemis-

try, physics, and earth science, and managing athletic ticket sales, Mr. Clayton is the educational director of the Donmoyer Avenue Church of Christ. This job involves setting up the curriculum of the Bible study classes at his church.

Taking courses in petrology and mineralogy, Mr. Clayton spends four to five hours at Notre Dame every Saturday morning. He also teaches a course in physical science for elementary teachers at Saint Mary's College.

Amid waving banners, campaign music and cheering delegates, Jackson's student body evaluated speeches by National Honor Society representatives for the presidential candidates last Tuesday during the mock election.

Culminating a two-month effort, NHS president Dave Bowman broadcast prior to the assembly a taped message from Mayor Lloyd M. Allen.

The pep band provided appropriate music for each delegation; playing "Dixie" for Wallace, the "Minnesota Fight Song" for Humphrey and "California, Here I Come" for Nixon.

Students from all four classes were included in the delegations. Floor demonstrators were led in support of each candidate.

The presidential nominees were represented by Roger Tolle, Paul Zisla, and Mark Dobbs, as Wallace, Humphrey, and Nixon respectively.

The speeches, excerpts from original speeches by the candidates, gave party views on

(continued on page 3)

The Choice is 'Theirs'

With its Vietnam tension, urban crisis, and racial strife, 1968 should rank as one of the most crucial election years in modern history. Yet, by contrast, the candidates for the highest office in the land offer, at best, a promise of four more years like the ones experienced under the present administration.

UNDERNEATH A THIN GUISE of experience, Presidential hopefuls Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, and George Wallace wallow in a sea of mediocrity. Humphrey pledges to carry out the very policies of his predecessor which pleased only a scant 30 per cent of the U.S. population.

Nixon, apparent front runner, vaguely (and safely) commits himself to upholding the Constitution, but it is difficult to ascertain just what he considers the most critical issue in this election.

And Wallace! His popularity alone is frightening to consider. The same man who one time openly declared himself a racist is now seriously aspiring to the Presidency of the United States.

THE BIGGEST GOOF in this election has been the total ignoring of almost half the population--those under 25 years of age. No one of the three major candidates in any way represents the views held by young adults. Many discouraged and disillusioned just-turned-voters will pass up their privilege rather than play the "lesser of three evils" game.

"Tragedy" has been the keyword in this election. Robert F. Kennedy was slain by an assassin's bullet; Eugene McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller were slain by political bullets; George McGovern was the target of hilarious barbs; while John Lindsay, Edward Kennedy, and Charles Percy were all but ignored.

IT IS A TRAGEDY that out of this field of seven competent leaders, not one was selected for any of the four positions available.

Instead, our choice lies among a Nixon-Agnew ticket, with the bottom half representing a hideous compromise of still-burning sectional conflicts; a Humphrey-Muskie ticket, which in the opinion of many should have been reversed; and a Wallace-LeMay ("pattern-bomber") ticket, which is not really any sort of choice at all.

Lynn's Commentary

Blue Jeans, Pant-Dresses

Receive Negative Reaction



Several Recommendations for Constructive Change (the new name for Petitions of Grievances) have been circulated so far this year.

One proposal was made concerning the dress code. It suggested that girls be allowed to wear loose-fitting, reasonable-length culottes and pant-dresses. Culottes were approved as acceptable school dress by the administration, provided that they do not resemble beach wear. However, pant-dresses were considered unacceptable for that reason.

This decision was a good one and the administration should be thanked for being understanding to the students' desires.

Blue Jeans Unacceptable

Another suggestion, again pertaining to the dress code, dealt with boys' wearing neat, non-frayed blue jeans to school. The reason for the administrations' "no" to the proposal goes back to the philosophy behind the dress code.

This philosophy points out two major things: People judge Jackson by the appearance of its students and 2) Type of dress affects type of behavior. Blue jeans are considered too casual, and not neat enough for a school atmosphere.

At one time, blue jeans were acceptable. I believe they should be acceptable now, providing that they are clean, neat, and not frayed. In good condition, jeans look as suitable as levis. Any type of clothing can look shabby. Blue jeans should not be ruled out simply because they can look shabby. Instead, only those in poor condition should be ruled out.

Courtyard Use Proposed

Another suggestion is that students be allowed in the courtyard during lunch period but with no eating or smoking per-

mitted. The reasons for the motion were that it would give students a chance to get outside for a while during the day and provide a relaxed atmosphere for talking with friends.

The administration felt that the suggestion would not be practical because of lack of supervision. A lack of money needed to hire more personnel to supervise the courtyard prevents this proposal from being carried out.

Softly rounding all the points--smoothing all the edges; a distortion of the truth.
-looking at the world through a fish eye lens.

The near seems close;
the far a mile away--
All objects out of shape.
-looking at the world through a fish eye lens.

But distortion of the truth is real,
and life is made much easier;
No more hardships--no more
rough edges
-looking at the world through a fish eye lens.

by Ginny Colten

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

ENGINEERING scholarships are being offered by the National Society of Professional Engineers. The local scholarship is good at any college of the applicant's choice, but the national scholarship must be used at a specified school.

Applications are available in the counselor's office.

THE GUIDANCE OFFICE is sponsoring a program on ways to improve study habits. There will be one session per week for three weeks, beginning the first week of November.

The sessions will include films,

Wallace Candidacy Causes Criticism; 'Plot,' 'Police State' Among Opinions

by Vicki Hughes

This year voters are faced with three nominees for the office of President of the United States: Richard Nixon, Republican; Hubert Humphrey, Democrat; and George Wallace, American Independent. People have varied opinions on Mr. Wallace. Words from "racist" to "realist" have been used to describe him.

Jackson student opinion also vary a great deal on Mr. Wallace. Junior Mike Wilson thinks that George Wallace would make a good president "because he is for states rights and for cutting off

Students' Voice

Sanjay Misses

America, Friends

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to thank very, very much all the people of South Bend and especially those of Jackson Community for making last year most enjoyable and interesting for me.

It has been about a couple months now since I've been home and back to my studies and I think I am pretty well readjusted too. Still I miss quite a lot. I miss the Jackson High, the Bishops, all my friends and teachers and also the football games and the dances.

Everything is a bit different here--maybe my own views also are a bit different. I am really surprised when I find myself defending American policies in my speeches (especially after all that arguing in Mr. Wegner's class!).

There are reasons for that and it is good to think that now I really know America, at least a lot better than I used to.

I would like to keep in touch with you all and those who would like to write me (even to get the Nehru jackets, as some of you had asked) are and will be always welcome.

I have heard about the two new Jackson AFS'ers and I'm sure they must be enjoying their year with you as I did. My best wishes to them and to you all.

I do hope to see you some time again though I don't know when I would be able to yet.

Till then, "Bye fellow Tigers!"

Sincerely,
Sanjay
(Sanjay Gupte)
1967-68 AF Ser
306 Narayan Peth.
Poona, India

check lists, and reports by National Honor Society members, who will describe their study habits. Students will attend the sessions during their study halls. Interested freshmen and sophomores may sign up in the guidance office.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES visiting Jackson the week of November 4 are: Robert Morris Junior College, Nov. 4; Winston Churchill Junior College, Nov. 5; North Park College (Chicago), Nov. 6. Also on Nov. 6 a representative will come from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

aid to some countries."

Another junior, Rom Kirkwood says "George Wallace is the most fiendish demon to break into the political spotlight in the history of the United States. His devilishness was plainly demonstrated when he blocked the entrance of a Negro student into a southern university."

Law and order is also one of the strong points of Wallace's campaign. Tom Prikosvich feels that

Wallace has the ideas that would probably put a stop to all the violence.

Senior D'Anne Nelson stated: "Anyone who casts a vote for Wallace is voting approval of a police state where no one disagrees with the government for fear of being hit over the head. Law and order is a problem in the U.S., but the problem of justice should always be considered first."

'Impossible' Judy Gray Detests Bigots, Phonies



JUST FOR KICKS, senior Judy Gray wishes to be reincarnated as a Notre Dame football. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

in one word, Judy only grinned, "Impossible!"

Judy intends to major in psychology at Indiana University.

Bizarre '2001' Stimulates Individual Interpretation

by Kris Hodson

Stanley Kubrick's epic, "2001: A Space Odyssey" can well be classified within the ranks of the bizarre. A highly provocative production "2001" places an intellectual burden upon the audience, demanding that each viewer understand the plot's inner meaning and apply it to himself and his destiny. Whether he meets with success depends solely upon his own interpretations.

Kubrick Refuses to Interpret

When asked to explain the metaphysical message of "2001," Kubrick replied, "I don't want to spell out a verbal road map that every viewer will feel obligated to pursue or else fear he's missed the point." In this regard "2001" provides an ideal opportunity that no self-respecting symbol monger can afford to miss.

The picture begins several million years in the past at the dawn of man and later jumps to the year 2001. There is virtually no plot; however the God concept remains dominant throughout.

Monolith Evolves

Said "God" is actually a rebirth of a new people. The monolith appearing first at the dawn of man changes from a peaceful ape-like vegetarian into a carnivorous and warlike being by the inspiration of a weapon.

In the third appearance, the monolith draws an unsuspecting astronaut into unknown dimen-

sions of time and space. This involvement leads directly to the fourth appearance and the climactic rebirth.

Aside from the super monolith, the film employs the use of ingenious gadgets, special effects, and a psychedelic light show. A penetrating visual experience, the movie lasts 2 hours and 19 minutes with a little less than 40 minutes of dialogue.

OLD HICKORY



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What Goes On. . . .

. . . when the lights go out?

Custodians Begin Early; Budget Cut Hurts Work

"This is one job where the supervisor has to work," says Mr. John Papp of his duties as Jackson head custodian. In addition to making up work schedules and generally overseeing the custodial staff, Mr. Papp also works on the day shift.

Keeping Jackson clean is a year-round job for custodians, who receive only one to four weeks' vacation during the summer, depending on seniority. The school gets a complete "house cleaning" during the summer months. Floors are scrubbed and refinished, and all the furniture, windows and even window shades are thoroughly cleaned. Maintaining the grounds in summer keeps the engineers quite busy. As Mr. Papp states, "We have to work hard and push to get the big jobs done in three months."

Budget Cut Hinders Work

Due to this year's budget cut, the custodial department has lost a man--a loss which many students and teachers have noticed. According to Mr. Papp, "With one man short, we can't wash the blackboards and sweep the rooms everyday as we did before."

Jacksonites may also find themselves wading through more snow around school this winter than in past years. Since the budget cut forced the elimination of the 11:30 p.m.-6 a.m. shift, no custodians will be here to shovel the Jackson sidewalks in the early morning hours.

Custodial Staff

Working on the day shift are Mr. Ed Zelinski, Mr. Robert Strong, Mr. Papp, and Mr. Oscar Brandenburg, engineer. Mr. Joe Freitag is the head night custodian, and is assisted by Mr. Richard Overmyer, Mr. Kenneth Barber, Mr. Tom Carr and night engineer Mr. Raymond Hojnacki. Mrs. Louise Wynn is the matron, and Mrs. Amelia Solomon is in charge of the laundry.



"LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN!" says Head Custodian Mr. John Papp. Of course, he is referring to the building, or is he????

Nurse Available For Varied Ills

If you develop a head or stomach ache before noon at Jackson, don't blame it on the school. It may be the result of not having eaten the most important meal of the day. "Pupils should eat breakfast," urges school nurse Mrs. Eve Arnett. She finds that the effects of skipping breakfast are often the reason for pupils' trips to the nurse's office.

"We want you to be healthy . . .," says Mrs. Arnett, who divides her school nursing time between Jackson High and Center Elementary. Her job is to detect student illnesses and detain the students in the dispensary, administer necessary first aid and possibly send them home or to the hospital (after informing parents) depending on the seriousness of the illness.

She is at Jackson on Monday 8-11:30 a.m.; on Tuesdays and Thursdays all day; and on Wednesdays and Fridays 1-3:30 p.m.

Assembly Includes Speeches, Parades

(continued from page 1)

crime, Viet Nam, civil rights, law and order, and urban problems.

Voting occurred in each homeroom the following day. Results of the election will be published in the next issue of the Old Hickory.



LIMBERING UP HIS ARM MUSCLES, freshman Mark Wickizer takes his chances with the fruit machine. (Photo by Kent Richter.)

Fruit Vendor Mauls; Casualties Increase

by Karen MacQuivey

Many a Jacksonite knows the sinking feeling that accompanies the discovery he has just lost his last dime to the fruit machine. Preying upon the meek and unsuspecting, and the growing poorer, this infernal vendor seems to find maniacal pleasure in frustrating its unwary victims.

How many students have invested their money in good faith, only to find that the dime will not go down, the shelves won't move, or the door they have opened reveals an empty box?

Appearance Deceiving

Often the apple that appears shiny red in the case will produce an amazing backside that is in reality a moldy shade of brown, or better yet, bright green. And how on earth do they get apples IN the hole that are too big to get OUT again? Grow them inside?

Linda Sharp once swallowed several bites of an apple before

she discovered that she had also swallowed several bites of a worm! And imagine Jill Peacock's dismay at finding the apple she had pulled from the shelf already had a bite taken out of it. Such is the fate of all unwary fruit addicts.

Keep in Shape

For those who dare to brave the vice-like jaws of the machine: Limber up the arm muscles. The shelf doors more often than not will fail to yield under normal pressures, and must be forcibly jerked.

Of course, there is the "Oh please open up, you sweet, darling thing" approach, where the user kisses the left rear corner of the machine and lovingly pats the glass. The most common reaction though, and perhaps the most effective, is letting loose with a swift kick. But then, if you don't like black and blue pears...

CONEY'S ISLAND

By Kathy Coney

WHEN HIS CHAIR unexpectedly slipped from the stage platform, study hall teacher, Mr. Fred Nied abruptly toppled over into the orchestra pit last Wednesday. Mr. Nied was helped out of the pit by several students and though dazed, was fortunately not hurt.

* * *

A DIFFERENT NOTE was added to Mrs. Kathleen Mason's Typing I classes when the students typed to music last Wednesday. While typing to such selections as "O Sole Mio," they strived to maintain an even rhythm. Musical typing establishes a steady beat and therefore helps to increase speed.

* * *

JUST BEFORE a time drill in Mr. Henry Ford's fourth hour typing class, the students sat poised and alert, waiting for the starting signal to be given. Ready. . . . Set. . . . Go! Silence. Mr. Ford had forgotten to turn the electricity on.

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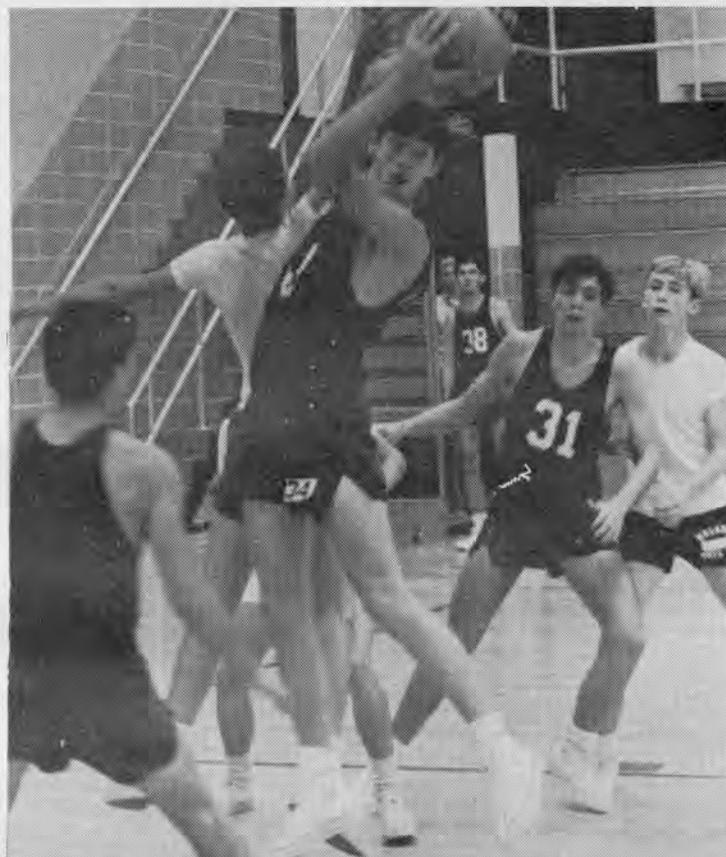
CC Men Wind Up With 5-6

The second season of cross country running came to a close last Thursday as Jackson's two-milers overpowered the Niles runners with a 21-40 victory at Niles' home course.

Jackson captured seven of the first nine places, with Dave Jerome and Ken Reece leading the pack. Scott Shafer, Dave Bellows, Jeff Allen, Tom Wharton, and Craig Stoner took fifth through ninth places, respectively.

The harriers finished with a season record of 5-6, compared to last year's mark of 6-8. Overall, this year's team was improved over last year's squad. In '67 the inexperienced runners took seventh place in the city meet and twelfth in the sectional, whereas this year they placed fourth in the city and sixth in the sectional.

Only four members of the team will be graduated this year.



AIMING FOR PERFECTION, Varsity roundballer Jerry Tetzlaff receives protection from teammates Mike Dake and Dave Brooks, Mark Sickmiller watches the action.

Stancatti Stats JHS Football

How many yards were gained by rushing in last week's game? How many passes were completed? What was the average punt return? All these statistics and more are tabulated by Jackson's statistician Mr. John Stancatti.

A friend of Coach Wally Gardee, Stancatti has been with the staff since the first varsity football team, three years ago, keep-

ing record of all plays and players.

Statistics are kept as a basis of how the team performs from kickoff time to the final second of each game. For example: The kickoff has been made at the 40-

yard line and is received at the 10-yard line. Therefore 50 yards were made on the kick.

A pass was received on the 10-yard line and taken to the 35. Twenty-five yards were made on the pass play. In essence, a statistic is a description of a play represented in figures. Every time a play is executed a statistic is made. Total gains and losses are kept not only for Jackson but for the opposing team as well. The figures are totaled as a team effort primarily but also are broken down for the individual players.

After the game, scores will have been recorded for yards gained by rushing, yards gained by passing, average punt return, average yardage gained for each player, touchdowns, number of tackles made, interceptions.

At the end of the year each player is given his individual performance record while the team scores are turned into the coaching staff.

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St. Joe Nips JHS; Tigers Face LaVille

by Hugger Dake

After a heartbreaking 7-6 loss last Thursday to St. Joe the Jackson Tiger football team will be entertained tonight by the LaVille Lancers in the final game of the grid season for both teams.

Last week Jackson lost its last NIV Conference game of the season. In a steady downpour of rain, which drenched some one thousand fans at School Field, the Indians defeated the Tigers by a single point. The win gave Coach Bob Brown's St. Joseph squad the Northern Indiana Valley Conference football championship.

Defeated in Statistics

The Tigers kept the game close through the entire contest but were defeated in all the statistics by the tough Indians.

The game was a scoreless tie until 5:08 of the fourth quarter. At this point Indian fullback Bill Bryan culminated a 13-play, 45-yard scoring drive with a three-yard touchdown dash. The eventual winning point came with Joe Canzio's conversion following the touchdown.

Jackson's scoring drive started with a little over a minute to play in the game when senior halfback Jim Daniels returned a St. Joe punt 28 yards to the Indians' 12-yard line. Two plays later quarterback Dave Petty hit junior end Tom Vogel with an 11-

yard pass. On the following play Petty churned the final yard for the score. Following the score with only 33 seconds remaining, Dick Good's attempted extra point was just wide. However, the Tigers needed a win to have tied with the Indians for the conference title.

Indians Cop NIVC

The victory, in addition to giving St. Joe the grid championship, upped the Indians' season mark to 6-2. The Indians finished their conference action with a 4-1 record, having scored 72 points to their opponents' 34.

The loss dropped Jackson's season record to 4-4 and their league mark to 2-3. They scored 42 points to their NIVC foes' 56.

With one game remaining, the Tigers have scored 100 points to their opponents' 81. Now they have an offensive average of 12.5 points per game to their enemies' average accumulation of 10.1 points per contest.

Last week LaVille was defeated by Plymouth's Pilgrims 42-0 at Plymouth. The Lancers were defeated in every phase of the game and were held to a minus 14 yards rushing by the Pilgrims who racked up a total of 435 yards on offense.

However, LaVille is in second place in the Northern State Conference with a 2-2 league mark, having scored 55 points to their opponents' 80.

Tiger Lilies Undaunted By Temperature Dips

groups.

Meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, the advanced group works out until 7:30 when they teach the beginners and intermediates until 8:30. Instructors are Chris Seaborg, Pat Skoner, Kandy Kobar, Sue Huckins, and Kris Hodson. Miss Patricia Dunnuck is faculty sponsor.

Awards are divided on three planes: a beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The beginning awards assume mastery of basic stunts and positions and the ability to stroke together.

The intermediate's requirements are more difficult stunts in which breath control becomes important for perfect execution.

Two or three years of dedication are necessary for a swimmer to earn the advanced award. Twelve difficult stunts are required, each demanding excellent timing and proper body position.



Michigan at Ireland

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