

# Emotionally-Charged Air Colors Opening Performance of 'JB'

by Kathy Coney

The dim curtainless stage was bare except for a huge, looming platform and a billowy circus tent. Two circus roustabouts began to set up posts and move tables and chairs into place. The lights went up.

So began last night's performance of "J.B." in the Jackson auditorium. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night under the direction of Mr. John Kauss, JHS drama teacher.

Dealing with the value of man's luck in relation to God's will, "J.B." is Archibald MacLeish's adaptation of the book of Job.

J.B. (Dennis Lynch) is portrayed as an honest, upright man who has everything--wealth, prosperity, and a fine family.

## Seeks Unknown Sin

Yet, for some mysterious reason, all these are torn from him. His children are killed, his wife

Sarah (Betsy DeCroes) leaves him, and his fortune is destroyed. Asking for God's forgiveness, J.B. searches throughout the play for his unknown sin.

Set in a circus carnival environment, "J.B." 's unrealistic atmosphere is emphasized by crude settings, the absence of a curtain, and visible scene changes.

All action of the play is controlled by a popcorn vendor, Mr. Zuss (Dale Anderson) and a balloon peddler, Mr. Nickles (Ken Reece). From atop the large platform they effectively dramatize the book of Job, with Zuss portraying God and Nickles, Satan.

## Audience Involved

All major action takes place on a platform less than ten feet from the viewers, entangling them with its action. Facial expressions are not often visible, and the audience is forced to provide its own emotional reactions. In sev-

eral scenes, the actors actually come out into the audience and make physical contact with them.

As J.B. searched for his guilt, last night's audience found themselves searching also. They felt his suffering and pain and asked with him the question of why he had been punished.

Even at the close of the play, this question remained unanswered, and the opening night audience went home still asking "Why?"

Original music taped by Mr. Jay Miller of Washington High School helped create the somber mood, as did the lighting of the stark sets.

The play this weekend successfully climaxes several weeks of painstaking work by cast, stage crew, technicians, and committee members. Student directors were Roxie Holderman and Shirley Wamsley.



TAKING A BREAK from the toils of rehearsal are Dennis Lynch, Ken Reece, Dale Anderson and Betsy DeCroes, leads in the Jackson presentation of J.B. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

# OLD HICKORY

Volume IV, No. 9 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. November 8, 1968

## Nixon Victor in NHS Election

A predominantly Republican locale was influential in determining the results of National Honor Society's recent mock election. Receiving 68 per cent of the total vote, Republican candidate Richard Nixon won approval by the majority of 1285 voters.

Stressed in Nixon's speech during the campaign assembly was the need for a durable peace in Viet Nam, an end to the present draft system, a profitable foreign aid policy, and a six-point plan for the reduction of crime.

### Humphrey Tallies 224

Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey tallied 224 votes. Gun

## SC to Sponsor

### November Drive

by Terri Trammell

Homerooms will compete for a plaque Nov. 18-22 during the Thanksgiving Basket Drive contest, sponsored by the Student Council.

Norman Chadwick, general chairman for this project, said "Our main goal is to help needy families have a good Thanksgiving dinner."

Each homeroom basket should include canned goods and money to buy the perishables. The gross amount of food contributed by each homeroom will be checked and credited by committees.

Money contributions will be credited at the rate of 35 cents equaling one pound of food.

Homerooms with most food in weight at the end of homeroom Nov. 22 will be awarded plaques by the Student Council.

Arranging and sorting of the baskets will take place Nov. 25 and 26, and they will be delivered to the families Nov. 27.

control, urban renewal, support of the nuclear non-proliferation, and a bombing halt were advocated in the Humphrey presentation before the student body. He received 17 per cent of the votes cast.

The third contender, American Independent candidate George Wallace, was awarded 15 per cent of the total, or 198 votes. His speech emphasized the need for police and law enforcement agencies, a better foreign aid and racial policy, and the need for a military victory in Viet Nam.

### Party Ties Influential

The results of the election can be partially attributed to the Republican party affiliations of most students' parents. Loud, boisterous jeering during the election assembly, particularly by Nixon and Wallace supporters, prevented many from hearing the full content of the speeches.

Write-in votes for Frank Zappa, Alf Landon, Pat Paulsen,

Harold Stassen, Mr. Thomas Hoyer, Eugene McCarthy, and Snoopy reflected many students' disapproval of the three major candidates.

## Holiday Honors War Veterans

Veterans Day, the national holiday celebrated Nov. 11, will provide Jackson students with a day's vacation Monday.

This holiday honors the courage and patriotism of all who have served in the United States armed services. Celebrations throughout the country include parades, speeches, and special services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Until 1954, Nov. 11 was known in the U.S. as Armistice Day, commemorating the end of fighting in World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, and reminding Americans of the tragedies of war.



CONCERNED JACKSONITES display spirit by signing Booster club poster before final football game. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

## 44 JHS Band Members Selected For ND Convo

Forty-four members of the Jackson Band will participate in the Notre Dame Convocation Center Dedication Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

Band students from each area high school who were in the top 30 per cent of their band were tested last Tuesday at John Adams High School. Out of a total of 300 students trying out, only 150 were selected to play in the band at the dedication ceremonies.

Some of the band members were also chosen to play in the orchestra that will be featured in conjunction with the band and chorus.

### Arnold Gabriel Conductor

Colonel Arnold Gabriel, director of the Air Force Band, will be guest conductor. Fred Hemke, alto saxophonist from Northwestern, and Warren Covington, trombonist with the Tommy Dorsey Band will solo with the band.

Members of the Dedication band from Jackson are June Thomas, Pete Ogden, Shirley Jones, Lynn Dickerson, Alan Stickley, Kathy Bella, Terri Thoner, John Wissman, Fred Meyers, and David Baker, clarinets; and Jill Daniels, bass clarinet.

Also playing in the band are Sandy Neidigh, Becky DeShone, oboe; Michelle Geoffroy, Tracy Ragland, Lisa Funston, Jill Evenden, Debbie Court, flutes; Bryce Stevens, bassoon; and Kerry Kirkley, Wayne Sills, Bruce Stevens, trumpet.

Others are Jeff Bayman, John Veger, Bob Overgaard, Mike

Rowings, Robbie Colten, trombone; Don Lowe, baritone; Jim Julow, Mark Heller, bass; Scott Shafer, Dale Wale, Bob Thoner, alto saxophone; and Gary Midla, baritone saxophone.

### Others To Play

More are Scott Cline, Greg Whaley, french horn; and Greg Landry, drums.

The members of the orchestra are: David Stroop, Greg Ewald, Greg Buchanan, Tom Everly, drums; Rick Sprague, trumpet; and Mickey Mooney, French horn.

There will be no charge for the concert and the public is invited. The Center seats 11,000 people.

## 30 Report Poll Results

Thirty Jackson journalists brushed up their reporting skills Tuesday night as they phoned in voting returns for NBC network.

To insure continuous coverage of election results, NBC selects over 5,000 precincts across the nation based on the electorate and feeds these as representative returns into a computer.

The computer then proceeds to predict the outcome of the voting, even before many polling places close.

Those working for NBC were chosen on the basis of their connection with journalism. They were responsible for calling NBC headquarters in New York City with the tallies.

### Stay Blind, Deaf and Dumb

Close your eyes and ears to the world. You might see and hear what is really out there. You might see the bloody demonstrations tearing apart your own country. You might hear the anguished cries of despairing people, searching for true freedom. You might read of senseless murders committed by people with crippled minds.

Close your mind to the creeping thoughts of doubt. The war will continue unbacked by the public. Do not watch. People will cry for help. Do not listen. Demonstrators will march and march and burn your country's flag. Say nothing.

Close your hearts to the world's orphans. They are not of your flesh and blood. Shed no tears for the helpless aged or handicapped. They are not worthy of your grief.

It is no concern to you that Communists are stirring up trouble everywhere. Their power will not reach you. Ignore inflation. You have plenty of money in your pockets. Let the others sweat it out.

Do not think of the ten million starving people in your own country. You do not know them.

Stay blind, deaf, and dumb to all of the problems of others. Do not get involved in any way. These problems are not of your concern. You do not owe anything to anyone. Do you?

### 'Quiet' Mike Would Like To Eliminate Hypocrisy

Waking up each morning to a breakfast of ice cream with chocolate sauce, orange juice and water might seem unappetizing to most people, but not to senior Mike Collier.

When asked about his unusual breakfast, Mike jokingly replied, "What's the matter? Orange juice is good for you!"

Coming to South Bend last year from Oklahoma City, Okla, Mike says "People are the same everywhere."

He likes all of his classes at Jackson and feels that he does fairly well in them. With the time Mike has left after schoolwork, he likes to sleep, ski, and play football. He also enjoys pop music and is a member of Junior Achievement.

If he were president, Mike would improve the nation by "eliminating the hypocrisy and injustices in the country."

Mike describes himself as rather quiet, occasionally hard to get along with, but "generally pretty nice!"

As yet he is undecided to what college he would like to attend next year. Mike tentatively plans to become a doctor.



CAUGHT in the middle of one of his favorite past times, senior Mike Collier limbers up his jaw muscles in preparation for the next morning's breakfast.

### Pupils View Marijuana Legalization

Youth around the country today are becoming involved with the use of drugs. Existing laws prohibit the use of marijuana and other drugs, but with the increased use, the question arises-- "Should the U.S. legalize the use of marijuana or should it enforce the laws it has?"

Junior Kathy Tolle feels that there should be no law against the use of marijuana "because legalization of its use would stop innocent kids from being jailed because they were curious enough to try it."

#### Present Laws Good

Sue Umbaugh, senior, believes that the present laws are good because "marijuana would just lead to more trouble."

Sophomore Paul Nash states "I think marijuana should be legalized (for adults only) because there are too many people trying it and if you don't do something about it in the way of legalization, there are going to be a lot of people either getting a jail sentence or a fine. Also, scientific studies have shown that there is nothing wrong with taking marijuana."

Freshman Mike Morrow feels that it should be legalized, "but controlled by a system of some sort," while sophomore Diane Figg is against any legalization of marijuana "because of the harm to the body and the distortion of the mind."

#### Not Medically Proven

Frank Jacobs, senior, stated, "Until it is medically proven hazardous to your health I see nothing wrong with smoking pot."

Junior Sharon Buckner says "To legalize it would allow it to be distributed openly, not as a secret. Maybe it if were legalized there wouldn't be as much use of it."

### Dramatic Events Mark '68 Political Outcome

by Paul Zisla

Since early this year the race to the White House has been a complexity of rapid change, great tragedy, frustration, and political fervor. 1968 has seen a series of dramatic events that has made it politically viable. Gene McCarthy started it off by opposing his party's leader, President Johnson, and undertaking what seemed to be a cause without hope.

Robert Kennedy also challenged the President. Johnson abruptly got out of the race. Kennedy was assassinated, leaving a gulf that George McGovern tried to fill. Humphrey got the nomination.

#### Rockefeller Undecided

Nelson Rockefeller couldn't decide what to do. He constantly reappraised his position and finally got into the race. Richard Nixon, whom many thought a perpetual loser, came back from his gubernatorial loss in California and won the Republican nomination.

One interesting aspect of politics 1968 has been the involvement of youth. America's young people have never before played such an important role in our politics.

McCarthy's Children's Crusade

showed that young people could get involved and do the job. For the Indiana Primary, students came from as far away as Boston. They stayed with McCarthy throughout the Democratic convention, proving that young people can become a strong political influence in this country.

#### Appealed to Youth

Robert Kennedy's greatest appeal was to young people. They swamped Stepan Center to hear him speak. Young people worked, and worked hard, for his nomination.

The leaders of the Rockefeller Youth Division in South Bend were two former Jackson students: Keith Klopfenstein and John Traub. Several other Jackson students helped the Rockefeller effort. Young people are also working for Nixon and Humphrey as well as the congressional candidates.

Although the campaigns have ended, young people have the obligation to evaluate their stands on the issues and to keep a careful watch on American politics so that they are capable of understanding the campaign and what the next four years may be.



By Kathy Conroy

STROKING to such old favorites as "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots," the Jackson swim team anticipates its daily musical swim practice. The swimmers were asked by Coach David Dunlap to bring in records to play during practice.

When they did not, Coach Dunlap supplied some of his own favorite tunes of the 1950's. So invigorating are these oldies, they bring zest to ordinary practice sessions.

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A SHRILL WHISTLING sound greeted Mr. Charles Daube last Thursday as he entered his fourth hour English class. Puzzled, Mr. Daube peered around the room, attempting to discover the source of the irritating noise. He had unsuccessfully investigated the desk, record player, and filing cabinet, when the class suddenly burst into laughter.

They revealed that they had

produced the discordant sound by placing paper inside the air conditioning unit. "The whistling air conditioner" was a Halloween trick on Mr. Daube.

\*\*\*

THROWING COACH Tom Meistrup into the swimming pool last week produced a splashy end to the cross-country season for members of the team.

\*\*\*

A MENACING RING of seniors daily surrounds the jukebox, supervising the musical selections of the freshmen. If a freshman wishes to play a record, he must ask the seniors which songs are proper for him to hear.

\*\*\*

THIS COLUMN welcomes all student contributions. Students contributing this week are: sophomore Dave Fischgrund, junior Cheri Marchino, and seniors Howie Haines and Howard Dosmann.

### Senior Students Amateur Bards; Write Spanish Coplas, Limericks

A project for Mr. William Madden's senior English classes was the experimenting with writing of coplas and limericks.

Coplas are anonymous four-line Spanish nonsense rhymes, usually concerning love. They may deal with it humorously, satirically, ironically, flippantly, or seriously.

Here are samples:  
I'll never marry 'til I'm old  
The stubborn girl cries out this plea.  
But look at her in one more year  
A husband, home and family.

True love is like a piece of string  
one finds in empty, barren lots  
as soon as it is straightened out  
it tangles and becomes all knots.

He loved her for her Southern drawl  
and when she spoke from earth  
was sent  
He loved her for her Bar-B-Que  
and 'cause her dad was President.

If you loved me as I love you,  
With all your heart and mind,  
Then you'd do what I want you to,  
And help me write this rhyme.

I know we're engaged in a war.  
I really don't know what it's for.  
The two forces meet  
In a terrible heat,  
I'd just like to know what's our score?

There once was a runner from Jackson,  
Who never could get enough traction.  
As he started to run,  
At the sound of the gun,  
He'd be trampled before he saw action.

Your love was like a carnival,  
A one-night stand in each town,  
You played so well the ring master,  
And I sadly played the clown.

We all love each of our brothers,  
We want to lift him off his back,  
In the spirit of love we help,  
Unless his body is Black.

I love him but I must not show.  
His shyness stops his love the same,  
A perfect love is dashed again,  
The ironies of life to blame.

Writing these coplas is really a pain,  
For it cramps the hand  
and strains the brain.

### Students' Voice — NHS Assembly Depicts Actual Political Session

Dear Editor:  
Some people are saying the recent NHS assembly was too noisy, and that it served no useful purpose. I disagree, for I believe the assembly depicted political rallies as they really are: exciting, noisy, and complete with hecklers. This reality, I believe, gives the students a good look at politics, from which they can form their own opinions. Only from experiencing this can a student form a reasonable opinion, and I believe the recent assembly provided this.

Bruce Nunemaker

### Counselors' Corner

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its annual Human Relations Institute, which is open to the public, Nov. 11. The Institute will be held at St. Joseph's Parish, 226 Hill Street, South Bend, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.25, including lunch.

\*\*\*\*\*

Vincennes University is Indiana's only public junior college (two year). Many courses are offered, and students seeking more information should see the counselors.

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College representatives for the week of Nov. 11: Indiana University Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m., and Butler Nov. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

#### OLD HICKORY



National Scholastic Press Association  
All-American Rating, 1968  
Quill and Scroll  
International Honor, '68

Published weekly during the school year by the pupils of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami St., South Bend Indiana 46614. Ten cents per issue. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

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Page 2 Editor Maureen McGrath  
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WHILE 60-odd students cluster around Mr. Thomas Hoyer's front door, senior Mark Dobbs continues his "landscaping" in the Second Battle of Hoyer Hill. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

## 'Second Battle of Hoyer Hill-68' Makes History Basic Events List

"Shhhh! You're making too much noise!...Hey don't push!...Where is this place anyway?...Who's got the toilet paper?...I do...I DO!...I Do...Shut up!...It's just a little further...Think it's dark enough?...Sure, the little kids are done trick-or-treating...Here's the place!...Ready?...One, two, three, Go!...THE SECOND BATTLE OF HOYER HILL!"

And so began what could well be a yearly tradition of TP-ing Mr. Thomas Hoyer's McKinley Terrace home by members of his history classes, past and present. Nearly sixty students showed up to pay tribute with their garlands of pink paper.

Most of these were seniors who, as U.S. History students last year, had Mr. Hoyer's famed basic event essays drilled into their minds with such precision that "Fillmore-'53" and "Van Buren-'41" split the Halloween night several times.

Juniors who have Mr. Hoyer this year were brought along and indoctrinated into the methods of "peaceful rioting." The unsuspecting Mr. Hoyer, looking like a pink draped Christmas tree himself, was hoisted onto the shoulders of the more hearty boys and paraded around the block...well, almost around the block; he fell off before the trip was completed.

## 'Up With People' Draws Teens To Promote World Understanding

"Up With People," a nationwide positive approach to human relations through music, has spread to South Bend enlisting some 35 or 40 students from five area high schools.

The group was started at Mackinac College in Michigan by the three Colwell brothers, all of whom play the guitar. Besides heading the main cast, the brothers also compose much of the music which is then directed by Herbert Allen.

While singing, the whole group moves in rhythmic motion with hands and feet. "Up With People" travel all over the world, although many local groups have been started in the United States.

Hoping to make Indiana the first "all Sing-Out State," a few members from each city got together to sing last August at Morris Civic Auditorium. This was the

beginning of the South Bend group which now consists of students from Jackson, LaSalle, Central, Clay and St. Joseph High Schools.

Anyone who is 14 or older can join this group. Eventually it is hoped to have representatives from all area high schools.

The group, sponsored by Mrs. Joseph Gatto, meets every Saturday for two hours of practice at the Grace Trinity Church.

Last Saturday they performed for a Lions' meeting at the Sherry-Ann Restaurant. Nov. 5 they sang at St. Jude's.

Members of the group from Jackson are Joyce Brown, Diane Campanaro, Teri Jankowski, Barbara Crowel, Sue Miller, Vicki Fenske, Lynne Keller, Sharon Kozak, Kristine Van Namee and Frank Malkewicz.

# Dates, Marriage Pose Problems

by Nancy Claus and Debbie Magee

"I think the cause of teenage marriages is basically a lack of interest about the teenager on the part of the parent."

"If teenagers and adults would go more than halfway to talk about anything, teenagers would realize that life is complicated and marriage is not just a snap of the fingers."

"The cause of teenage marriages is a lack of maturity. The generation gap is caused by a lack of communication."

"Teenagers of today take marriage as a game. They don't realize the responsibility and maturity it takes to make a good marriage."

"Teenagers think their parents don't understand them (in some cases they don't), so they marry someone who shares the same ideas just to get away from home."

These ideas and many others are expressed daily by students in the Family Living course taught by Mrs. Anita Landry.

The course covers not only self-understanding, but dating, marriage, consumer education, home furnishings and the social problems in communications.

### Mrs. Landry Ex-Counselor

Mrs. Landry, an ex-guidance counselor from LaSalle, seeks to help students to find their own solutions to situations that could pose problems for them in later years.

The class discusses dating, the pros and cons of going steady, etiquette on a date, and developing one's personality. As the class progresses, the discussion broadens to the wider field of marriage and the selection of a mate. The need to know a person completely before marriage is also discussed to an extent.

According to the class, there are more difficulties in marriages where the couple does not stand on equal footing in race and religion so therefore the need to know the problems that could exist in later years is imperative.

Largely composed of seniors, the course has 45 girls and 15 boys enrolled. The subjects that caused the most interest varied with the different classes.

Basically the students liked anything that pertained to themselves or their future. Family living helps a person to gain an insight into himself, thus helping him to better understand others.

### 'Man Must Find Self'

An excerpt from James Michener's *Fires of Spring* expresses Mrs. Landry's aim for the course: "For this is the journey that men make; to find themselves. If they fail in this, it doesn't matter much what else they may find. Money, position, fame, many loves, revenge, are all of little

consequence, and when the tickets are collected at the end of the ride, they are tossed into a bin marked Failure.

"But if a man happens to find himself - if he knows what he can be depended upon to do, the limits of his courage, the position from which he will no longer retreat... the secret reservoirs of his determination, the extent of his dedication, the depth of his feeling for beauty, his honest and upstured goals- then he has found a mansion which he can inhabit with dignity all the days of his life."

## Black Belt Award Goes To Senior Dick Robarts



STRIKING A POSE: Karate man Dick Robarts is not one to argue with in a dark alley. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

In this day when some people worry about being attacked on the streets, senior Dick Robarts, a first degree black belt in karate, does not concern himself with such nonsense.

Dick has been taking lessons four times a week for a year and a half. He has now achieved the black belt, the highest color of belt given. Dick says, "With karate, a person can kill or maim an attacker in a matter of seconds."

Karate involves striking vulnerable areas of the body such as the neck, temple, solar plexis, and certain nerve centers with the hands, elbows, and feet.

Two weapons are used in karate. One is a pair of short swords about the size of a long knife, called Sais. Another weapon called a Ku Chuck is two clubs connected with a rope. These are very dangerous and only high black belts are taught how to use them.

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## Tigerfish Stage Intrasquad Meet

Dress rehearsal for a swim meet? In a sense, Wednesday's intrasquad meet was a rehearsal; however, the primary purpose was to acquire times and break the monotony of practices. Acquainting timers and judges with their duties was also of the essence.

Conditions for the meet required three lanes to be filled for each event and every member of each squad to swim at least two events either for points or exhibition. A person could swim any number of events for points.

Tigerfish squads were divided as follows: Howie Haines, captain, with his team of Barry Gerard, Dave Jessup, Jeff Saylor, Brian Mickow, Jim Johnson, Kim Lamar, Gary Midla, and Mike O'Brien.

Making up the other team were co-captains Bill Dodd and Steve Claus, with Paul Baker, Doug Callantine, Jim Oakley, Dave Mickow, Denny Bratcher, and Chris Jones.

# Domed Athletic Palace Unveiled

With the official open house on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. the Notre Dame Convocation Center will be able to be seen in its entirety by the public of South Bend.

This open house will not only provide a view of the basketball arena and fieldhouse but visitors will be able to see behind-the-scenes areas normally not accessible to the general public. These areas include coaches' offices and training facilities. Admission to the open house is free and no ticket is required.

The new center, built at a cost of \$8.6 million, is said to "link the needs of the University with the interests of the Michiana community which contributed to its construction."

The Athletic and Convocation Center has more ground under its twin domes than Houston's Astrodome. Temperatures in the 460,000 square feet of the center can

be controlled to the degree, N.D. will now possess the largest exhibition facility between Detroit and Chicago.

The structure is designed to encompass two large arenas joined by a central complex. The central complex will house all Notre Dame coaches' and ticket offices. The arenas will hold virtually all Irish athletic events as well as practice sessions.

It will also attract community events, including trade shows, banquets, gala spectaculars and conventions.

The south arena can accommodate 11,000 fans for basketball games or convocations.

The north arena is mainly a fieldhouse. It also has a hockey rink, a track and field area, three tennis courts, a batting cage, and a baseball infield. As a display area it has the potential for holding such a large event as a circus.

The building was designed by Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Minn. The designers scattered throughout the complex several auxiliary gymnasiums as well as handball, squash, volleyball, and badminton courts.

Upcoming sporting events at the

center include Medley of Sports on Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This program gives the public an opportunity to watch student athletes in action.

Ice skating demonstrations by former "Miss Indiana", Lynn Haglund, as well as varsity sports shows will be given throughout the day. Personnel will be stat-

ioned around the center to describe the facilities and answer questions. Admission is free and no tickets are required.

The same night at 8 p.m. the Notre Dame varsity basketball team will officially dedicate the new arena in what promises to be a tremendous game against UCLA's Bruins.

# Tigers End Year at 5-4; Lancers Beaten by JHS

by Hugger Dake

The Tiger football team closed their 1968 grid campaign with a 14-6 triumph last Friday at La Ville, which gave the Tigers a winning season with a 5-4 record.

Jackson's victory over the Lancers was more one-sided than the 8-point margin indicates. The Tigers defeated LaVille in all of the statistics, leading the Lancers 16 to 8 in first downs and 289 yards to 176 yards in total yardage gained. The Tigers also completed three out of eight passes to LaVille's one out of seven completed aeri-

als. Jackson punter Dave Petty had a punting average against the Lancers of 45 yards in three boots. The scoring was all done in

three periods of the contest. The Tigers scored in the first and final quarter and the Lancers scored in the second 12-minute frame. Interestingly all scores came from only one yard out.

### Nail Scores First

Jackson's first score came on Greg Nall's one-yard plunge early in the contest.

In the second period LaVille's Gary Rowe thrust into the end zone with three minutes left in the half. The conversion attempt was off to the left.

The Tigers' final score of the season came in the fourth period with senior quarterback Petty barreling over from a yard out. Petty helped set up the score with a 16-yard pass preceding the scoring play.

Dick Good successfully converted both of Jackson's points after touchdown.

LaVille closed the season with a 3-6 record. They finished second in their Northern State Conference.

The Tigers in finishing the year

with a 5-4 mark completed their third varsity winning season in as many campaigns. Jackson finished fifth in the Northern Indiana Valley Conference with a 2-3 league record.

They scored 42 points in conference action to their opponents' 56. For the year the Tigers scored 114 points to their foes' 87. They finish the season with an offensive average of 12.67 per game over nine contests to their enemies' average production of 9.67 points per match.

The year produced two shutouts for the Tiger defense. One of the two was a 27-0 shellacking of Concord; the other was a 2-0 sneaker against NIVC foe Clay.

The year also included two heart-breaking one-point defeats at the hands of Munster and St. Joseph, 13-12 and 7-6 respectively.

Other Tiger victories came against Penn and North Liberty. The two other Jackson defeats were at the hands of Marian and LaSalle.

### Two Share Award

The Jackson defensive player of the week award, given by the coaches, was presented jointly to senior Dick Good and junior Charles Ullery.

### Defensive Statistics (Leaders)

Tackles	(Solo)	(Asst.)	Rec.	Fum
Good	2	9	0	
Ullery	2	8	1	
Wanstall	1	8	1	
Vogel	1	7	0	
Daniels	2	6	0	
Shonkwiler	0	8	0	
Greenwood	0	7	1	

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