

SC Baskets Overflowing

Jackson's fourth annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive ended today after a week of homeroom collection and competition. Sponsored by the Student Council, the drive netted enough food for thirty families. Baskets will be distributed Wednesday night by ten Jackson senators.

Each basket will contain two cans of peas, corn, fruit; one can of pumpkin for a pie; two cans of milk; and a 12-pound turkey supplied by the Student Council.

Council members worked during the week sorting the canned goods in the conference room of the library. After the food is distributed to the needy families, any extra food will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Freshman Aptitudes Tested Determine Placement

Freshmen will soon start a series of required tests measuring their scholastic abilities and vocational aptitudes.

Results of these tests will be used throughout the students'

high school careers as a guide for placement and selection of courses. The tests provide a basis for teachers' understanding of individual pupils and their abilities.

Tests Over Three Months
The testing will involve approximately 17 class hours over a period of three months. It is financed by the school system.

Nov. 25 marks the date of the first exam. It is the Minnesota Vocational Interest Inventory, a non-timed test consuming one class period. It compares the interest of the individual with the requirements of various vocational areas.

Student Ability Tested

Aptitude testing for Occupations is scheduled for Dec. 2, 3, and 4 in the social studies classes. It measures the ability of the student for a vocational interest. The exam is divided into six different occupational classifications.

The School and College Ability Tests evaluate students' ability to do academic work. Given Feb. 3, it is a 40-minute timed test. It is used to determine difficulties in the classroom and is given during the math classes.

During the week of Feb. 10 the Sequential Tests for Educational Progress will measure students' achievement in English reading, writing, and listening; social studies; math; and science.

OLD & HICKORY

Volume IV, No. 10

ANDREW JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL, South Bend, Indiana

November 22, 1968

Variety Spices Tiger Classrooms, Shop

PHOTO-MONTAGES, block-prints, styrofoam architecture and watercolor painting are among projects of art classes taught by Mr. Robert Thomas and Mr. Philip Wolf. Student work is displayed on hall bulletin boards near the art rooms.

Mr. Leon Bendit's senior math classes are working on graphing. His calculus class is study-

ing derivatives, a method for finding the slope of a curve representing the most general functional equation, y equals $f(x)$. Second degree equations are being studied in his college algebra class.

THE AUTO MECHANICS class taught by Mr. Gerald Van Laecke has been working in the shop. Each student will give a demonstration for the class in connection with a required term paper.

MR. STEPHEN Freeman's physical science classes are studying electricity, heat and light. The class has already done a unit on mechanics and will soon cover a section on sound.

IMAGINATIVE student skits, designed to instruct Mrs. Stella Thomas' senior English classes, were given during the week of Nov. 11.

Divided into topics covering Greek philosophers, historians,

Exchange Program Selects JHS Girls

Seniors Marsha Mullin and Shelly Marks were announced as finalists in the Americans Abroad program.

School selection was made by a panel of parent-members of the Jackson Americans Abroad committee.

The names of Shelly and Marsha will be submitted to the head office in New York City where the final selection will take place.

Reason, Logic Tools of Varsity Debaters

"Everyone is faced with the problem of trying to persuade someone to a certain way of thinking. In debate you learn the most effective ways of persuasion," says Mr. Charles Daube, Jackson debate instructor. "The debater must rely on the tools of reasoning and logic only and not emotion."

dramatists, mythology, and the epic, the presentations included parodies of the "Dating Game," "The Academy Awards," "Roman and Martin's Laugh-In" and the "News with Walter Cronkite."

The skits were graded on originality, instruction, and presentation.

THE GRAPHIC ARTS class taught by Mr. Harry Ganser is working with a large press that can print 150 copies per minute, a mimeograph machine, and a small hand-operated press. Student printers offer many services to the school. Among these are the printing of tickets for most school activities and memo pads for the coaches.

Currently the students are

printing stationery. The second semester of Graphic Arts will be occupied by photography. This will include taking, developing, and enlarging pictures and adapting them for printing.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes are working in a varsity of areas. Mr. Al Bias' classes are swimming under the direction of Mr. Thomas Meilstrup.

The other gym classes are working on physical fitness tests with Mr. Bias. Cageball and volleyball are being played in Miss Patricia Dunnuck's classes and girls' basketball is the game in Miss Carolyn Judd's classes.

ELECTRONICS class is divided continued on page 3

Library Obtains Language Tapes

French, Spanish, and Latin tapes have been added to the collection of German tapes in the library, according to Mrs. Jane Luke, head librarian.

Made from recordings of foreign languages, the tapes are available to any student who wishes to use them. Tape players in student carrels enable the student to hear the tapes undisturbed.

The library has also added more than 1,000 new books, most in the area of social sciences.

Since the library has received its new books, it has moved the social science department from the north shelves to the south west wing of the library. This rapid addition of books is due to a new machine and new processing system.

The Educational Media Processing Center located downtown catalogues instructional materials. The head of this department is the ex-head librarian of Jackson, Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger.



A GIANT STEP back into the mysterious realms of history? No, it's just another one of Mrs. Stella Thomas' English class skits. This one features Nancy Bixler, Jim Cline, Steve Saltzman, Dick Good and Jim Daniels.



RECEIVING A HIGH RATING from South Bend Tribune critics, the cast of JB includes from left to right, top row: Greg Lofgren, Jim Burton, Ann Brown, Carol Schaal, Marcia Blodgett, D'Anne Nelson, Kathy Miholich, Chris Moore, Jim Huguenard, Cheryl Larimer, Pat Nuner, Mark Miller, and Tami Nelson. Bottom row: Bob Thoner, Dave Blodgett, Roger Tolle, Betsy DeCroes, Dennis Lynch, Shirley Wamsley, Ken Reece, Dale Anderson and Dave Stroop.

Practicing the art of logical persuasion this year are varsity debaters Dan Stump, Stan Kohn, Paul Zisla, Pete Ogden, and 13 other members of the debate class.

Debate Compulsory Service

The varsity team, in competition with other high schools, will be debating the statement "Resolved: The United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

This national topic, open to many interpretations, will be debated by Jackson mainly as it applies to military and governmental service. Another form of "compulsory service" to be considered is the turning in of all firearms to the government as a public service.

Participating in invitational debates from late November through May, Jackson is a member of the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League and the Indiana High School Forensic League.

Divided into Groups

The debate class is divided into three groups which research and debate different topics each grading period. Firearm control, wire-tapping, and criminal investigations have been studied this six weeks.

According to Mr. Daube, research for debates requires extensive reading and careful note-

DAR Winner

Vies for Award

Senior Jan Kennedy has been named winner of Jackson's 1968-69 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award.

Criteria in the selection included dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Jan was one of 15 senior girls considered, with the final decision made by teacher vote.

Jan will receive a certificate and the privilege of taking an American History and Civics exam including her knowledge of current events. She will be in competition with other local contestants.

Resulting from this test, a county winner will be named to vie for the state award. Awaiting the state DAR winner is a \$100 bond.

Nationwide competition is next with the winner receiving a \$1000 scholarship.

In Memoriam

Camelot never was, nor shall it ever be. But America had almost personified Arthur's mythical kingdom when an assassin's mushrooming bullet murdered the short era just five years ago today.

November 22, 1963--it was truly a blackday in the annals of history. On a Texas goodwill mission to heal party wounds, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 34th President of the United States, was slain.

So ended the life of a great humanitarian, and with it the brief respite from national strife and major warfare.

John Kennedy, above all, was a mover of men. He believed in people, particularly the people who comprise this country.

Like Arthur of Camelot, he too was wise and sure.

Kennedy chose a course that enabled the United States to regain stature as a truly strong and powerful nation.

Yet it was not an age of isolationism.

Dynamic and forceful, Kennedy faced communist aggression just 90 miles from U.S. borders, and pledged any action necessary to halt it.

In the tension of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, an entire world turned to him with a silent plea to restore peace and strengthen the doctrines of liberty.

John Kennedy did not fail them.

Greatly admired throughout six continents, the late president left a legacy of wealth and tradition. Although a millionaire many times over and easily able to afford semi-retirement, Kennedy instead sought a public service career.

His days in the White House were ones of splendor and dignity. The rocking chair achieved new heights of prestige, children's voices added life to the austere corridors, and renovation gave the vast mansion style and grace.

But the hallmark of John Kennedy was courage. On the Pacific theatre in World War II, he swam five miles from a hapless and battered PT boat to Plum Pudding Island, towing a fellow crewman.

Courage fascinated him. As an author, Kennedy wrote tales of physical bravery and moral stamina in his classic, *Profiles in Courage*.

Courage characterized Camelot's King Arthur, too. But there were neither knights in shining armor, nor roundtables circa 1960-63.

Yet it is this invincible courage, this certain wisdom that makes America's Camelot more real than King Arthur's.

And five years after that tragedy in Dallas, as Americans remember what was and what could be, they again pledge to regain that mystical, elusive quality that some called Camelot.

What greater tribute can be paid to John Fitzgerald Kennedy?

Lynn's Commentary

SC Urged to Raise Funds For Light Now

By Lynn Dickerson



Last year's Student Council raised the money and purchased the outdoor sign which announces upcoming events to passers-by. This was a very worthwhile project, benefiting both the school and the community.

However, the sign is lacking one important aspect - lighting. Lighting would greatly improve the appearance and readability of the sign.

An estimated cost of lighting the sign was \$335 by South Bend Electric. At present the treasury of the council has a balance of about \$240. Obviously if the sign is to be lighted this year, some sort of money-raising drive or project will have to take place.

An alternative suggestion was to put aside \$100 in a fund for lighting the sign perhaps next year with other funds from the

future councils.

The sign is an important project and lighting it should be done as soon as possible. The students will have to raise the money, but if the project were to be put aside until next year, the same problem would arise then. The council and the students should deal with the problem now.

If the students really want the sign to be lighted, they will support projects to raise the money this year! Perhaps students do not actually care whether the sign is lighted.

Students should tell their senators how they feel about the project. Without this kind of student participation, the council is powerless. However, with student backing, the council can accomplish many important projects.

Counselors' Corner

St. Mary's College is offering a \$1000 scholarship. Prospective applicants must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Scholarships are available to students whose fathers have been permanently maimed or killed in war.

Seniors who have a disability such as diabetes or epilepsy are eligible to receive special financial aid for post high school education. Any questions regarding this program should be directed to the counselors.

Seniors who are not planning on

attending college next fall should see their counselors to discuss future plans.

For students interested in a two-year course in real estate title business, information may be found in the Vincennes Junior College catalog.

College representatives coming within the next two weeks are Hiram Scott College Monday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p.m. (Scott is a new four-year Liberal Arts school at Scottsbluff, Neb.); Temple Buell College Wednesday, Dec. 4. (Buell is a woman's college in Denver.) Also on Dec. 4 a representative from Drake University will come at 2:30 p.m.

Madden Relates Teaching Experiences, Philosophy

By Mike Hettinger

"It is important for a boy to have a man English teacher at some time during his high school career," believes senior English teacher, Mr. William Madden.

Coming from a family of eight children, Mr. Madden could not afford to buy books. However, he had a great interest in them, so spent much time at the library reading. On his desk he keeps a book entitled *One Hundred and One Famous Poems*, all of which, "even the not-so-good ones" he memorized in the sixth grade.

"Might Not Have Taught"

Although this early interest in literature continued, Mr. Madden believes that had he not had a man for an English teacher during high school he might not have been one himself. "A boy can often better identify with a masculine rather than a feminine instructor," he said.

Thereby the boy student becomes more interested and feels less alienated from the study of literature which is considered by many students to be more a girl's subject. However he points out that most great poets have been men.

Discusses Current Issues

In teaching World Literature Mr. Madden devotes much class time to discussion of current events and ideas. He contends it is not enough to study merely a writer's life and literary achievements. The student's time is "partly wasted unless he supplements the author's problems



WELL VERSED in 101 Famous Poems, Mr. Madden teaches senior English and plays with stones.

and ideas with problems and ideas of present importance."

By drawing analogies between these two studies, the student can better understand the author's works and deal more knowledgeably with immediate problems. More important in education than just the accumulation of knowledge is teaching the student to think, says Mr. Madden.

Concerning his first teaching job at Washington Ind. High School, Mr. Madden says, "They really loaded the work on."

One year (1950) he produced all speech class radio programs, all junior and senior class plays and PTA productions, in addition to teaching junior high English, history, senior English, drama and speech.

Mr. Madden is head of Jackson's English department and is the school's representative to the Superintendent's Faculty Committee which deals with problems of importance to the entire South Bend Community School Corporation. He also teaches a class in creative writing at IUSB.

At home Mr. Madden shares with his wife, Phyllis (who works in the Jackson bookstore) an interest in the hobby of lapidary: the procedure of obtaining precious or semiprecious stones, smoothing and polishing them (a six-week process) and setting them in bracelets, tie clasps, earrings and rings. Mr. Madden also enjoys collecting "old granddad pocket watches."

He has four children; one at Monroe, two at Riley and one at Indiana University.

CONEY'S ISLAND

By Kathy Coney

THE EXCITEMENT of the first sight of seasonal snow may not seem like must to most Jackson students, but it did to new student Linda Holloway.

Linda, who moved here from Florida, had never before seen snow. "My mom woke me up in the middle of the night to see it!" she exclaimed.

CRYING OUT "There was a word! A word!" the seven women who heard God speak in the production of "J.B." ran through the audience.

During Thursday night's performance, Ann Brown approached a small girl who immediately began to cry.

Students' Voice

Glenn Tells Of Turkey

Dear Editor,

We've been here about two months now and it's a very nice city. The only problem is that there is a lot of smog because they burn coal for heat. The American School where I go has a school paper but now I can really appreciate the quality of the Old Hickory. (Same for the yearbook.) Craig Merrick sent me a copy of the first issue this year and it looked good. Say "hi" to anyone there who remembers me and good luck. My address is Paris Caddesi 39/5, Kavaklidere, Ankara, Turkey.

Sincerely,
Glenn Moses

CLOSET-WALKING is a new activity taken up by senior Fran Kujawski.

While Fran was talking to Mr. Harry Ganser in the shop room, he suggested she enter the Junior Miss contest. Embarrassed, Fran turned to leave the room and plunged into a closet.

This column welcomes all student contributions. Students contributing this week are Andrea Poulos, junior, and Mark Bone and Shirley Jones, both seniors.

OLD HICKORY



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Junior Achievers on the Air; Decorate Trays, Make Fluids

Jacksonites hold high-ranking positions in Junior Achievement business corporations this year. Also well represented numerically, Jackson supplies more than 50 students to the 23 companies, the bank, and the television program of JA.

Chris Ford serves as vice-president of the JA Bank with Cathy Petzold as treasurer. Another bank member is Diane Carlson.

Most in Two Companies

Two companies with the largest number of Jacksonites are The Producers, making personalized matches, and Victus, manufacturing Auto-D-Frost.

President of the Producers is Greg Whaley while Paul Baker is vice-president in charge of manufacturing and James McGhee serves as safety director. Other members are Marlene Tompkins, Diane Fishley and Carol Stajkowski.

Representing Victus are Bill Witt, vice-president of manufacturing; Sue Brown, secretary; Barbara Nye, purchasing manager; Kathy Stoffer and Carl Whitaker.

WJA-TV is also popular at Jackson. Tim Shaw, president of WJA-TV says, "We create a half hour review of humor, starting on Jan. 25, 1969 at 5 p.m." Other members of WJA-TV are Dave Blodgett, vice-president of productions; Betti Reece, promotion director; Terri Trammell, and Diane Flanders.

Barb Perkins President

Telephone Caddies are the product of Tel-A-Board with Andy Kinney and Linda Powell serving under president Barb Perkins.

Fiasco is the name of a company making coasters and coaster racks. The two Jackson students in this company are Kathy Streed, corporation secretary, and Scott Hazlitt.

Louie Campanaro and Carla Boyer serve as vice-president of sales and purchasing manager, respectively, in TUSCO, a trivet-making corporation. Another member is Paulette Toth.

President Bruce Andres, along with Bryce Stevens, purchasing manager, and Carol Smith are in the jumper cable business entitled MONEY.

Makes Goblets

Teenac, a company making decorated goblets, has as its president Hollie Gayman. Debbie Siade is secretary, and Nancy Bornmann is a member.

The two Jacksonites representing Faire, a knife rack corporation, are both officers. Peggy Foulks is vice-president of sales, and Marga Roberts is corporate secretary.

Nancy Hopewell and Jan Ellis are members of JA-KEI, a company manufacturing key holders.

Decorative bottles and cloth calendars are the two products of Cheerio. Fran Kujawski is assistant secretary and Cindy Streich is a member.

Sue Lehner, assistant treasurer, and Andrea Poulos are working for Oreko, a company producing Nik-Nak-Raks.

Hammond Produces Trivets

Some individual students working for JA companies include Rick Hammond making trivets for the Triv-Co corporation. Tu Cee, in business of producing window cleaner, has John Kirwan as vice-president in charge of sales. Jessica Leonhard works for the radio company, and is an unofficial member of TRECO,

which manufactures clothes trees.

Decorative phone dials is the product of Achievit, with Sheila Phipps serving as assistant treasurer.

Secretary Julie Lindley is a member of Benco, whose project is making serving trays.

Manufactures "Scrub-All"

Barb Siede is the personnel director for Monico, a corporation making "Scrub-All," an all-purpose cleaning fluid.

Bulletin boards is the project of NOCO-KO, with Sue Phelps a member.

Getting ready for Christmas is Cheryl Pratt's business in Wilco as she manufactures Christmas wreaths.

Another bulletin board company is Key-Note with Danny Hertel one of its members.

Andrea Pearson, assistant secretary and treasurer of Strike-it-Rich, is involved in producing matches.



THE HAM RADIO TEAM of Drover (right) and Dunville have hopes of being first in the state for the Radio Relay League contest.

Jacksonites Participate In Ham Relay Contest

Participating in a marathon ham relay contest, Jacksonites Greg Drover and Larry Dunville spent 24 hours straight at their transmitters on Nov. 9. The object of

the contest, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League in Newington, Conn., was to see how many contacts each could make in the United States during the time limit.

Larry and Greg were on one-hour shifts and made 201 contacts, 101 more than they made last year. Since they topped the 1967 Indiana winning mark of 168, they are hopeful of being first in Indiana this year.

Although there is no prize for winners in the multiple operations division, the winners receive recognition in a worldwide magazine.

"Larry and I were pretty darn tired afterwards," said Greg when it was over.

Academics Activated

continued from page 1

into two groups due to the large number of students. Mr. Van Laecke lectures to part of the class while two students direct the rest of the boys in experiments. Occasionally a student will lecture, giving Mr. Van Laecke a chance to observe the lab group.

The Eyes Have It! Contact Lenses Create Searches, Tears

By Kathy Streed

How can you stand to put those things in your eyes? "Are your eyes really that color?" These are familiar questions to the many Jacksonites who wear contact lenses.

Putting in their "eyes" bothers few people--it's what happens

PTA Card Fest Organizes Fund

Fifty-four tables of patrons attended the PTA Card Party Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ralph Stickley, general chairman of the party, reported a net income of more than \$300.

These funds will be used for the association's budget and also to establish a scholarship fund. A scholarship committee will be set up to which students may apply for financial assistance.

Thirty door prizes from local merchants and desserts furnished by local bakeries highlighted the evening.

when they unexpectedly come out that sometimes embarrasses lens wearers.

Anita Wallen once dropped her contact on an escalator, searched for it all the way up, and retrieved it just as the step she was on reached the top and disappeared from view.

A gust of wind blew out Lonnie Blosser's lens when she was standing outside school. Giving up after a 45-minute search, she began walking home--only to spot her contact resting on a leaf near Miami St.

Getting dust in his eye can be embarrassing for a boy as Greg Drover admits, "Last year I used to cry a lot."

Putting both lenses in the same eye isn't easy, but Ann Wheeler did it once.

Swimming pools and contacts don't mix, as Mary Beth Pierson and Karen MacQuivey have found out. Mary Beth was push-

ed into a pool. Karen forgot she was wearing her lenses and dived in-- never to see that pair of contacts again.

Contacts get dropped in unlikely places. Sue Hornbaker's lens fell down a register and Mark Dobbs' have vanished on a tennis court and down a sink drain. Shirley Wamsley dropped hers in the washing machine, while Karen Slauson accidentally deposited a lens in the wastebasket.

Karol Coney's contact reappeared after a long absence. A week after losing it in the bathroom, she found it stuck on a toothpaste cap.

While contacts are not meant to be disposable, Val Spiek once flushed away her Kleenex-wrapped lenses.

When not wearing their contacts, most people keep them in a special case-- but not Rick Streich. He stores his lenses in his shoes at night!

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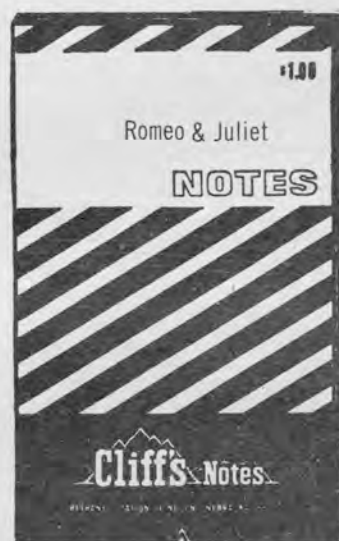
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Roundballers Open Year; Entertain 'Cats Tomorrow

By Hugger Dake

Tomorrow night the 1968-69 chapter of Andrew Jackson High School's basketball history will be unveiled in the Tiger gym against neighborhood rival Riley.

Game time for the varsity contest against the Wildcats will be 8 p.m. with the B-team game starting at 6:30.

This will be the opener of the year for both teams, who have each been affected by key graduate losses. In regular season competition last year the Tigers defeated the Wildcats at Riley in the second game of the year 76-46.

The Tiger squad tuned up for the Riley game with its first annual intra-squad game last Wednesday in the Jackson gym.

The varsity squad, along with some B-team players, was divided as evenly as possible in ability to make it an interesting contest for some 250 fans who came out to watch the preview.

As it turned out the "evenly" divided teams were just that, and the White team edged out the Blues 65-62.

The Whites shot out to a first-quarter lead, only to find themselves down 11 points at half-time. This deficit was made up gradually and with about three minutes to play the whites pulled ahead to stay.

Members of the Blue team were seniors John Hummer and Jerry Tetzlaff, juniors Merle Carmichael, Mike Rader, Floyd Hus-

var and Rick Shidaker, and sophomores Dave Brooks, and Doug Vyverberg.

The White team was made up of seniors Bruce Vyverberg and Mike Dake, juniors Mark Sickmiller, Brian T'Kindt, Allen Taggart and Tom Kurzhall, and sophomores Dean Reinke and Dan Smith.

Top scorers for the Blue team were Tetzlaff and Hummer with 30 and 19 points respectively.

The leading pointmakers for the whites were Dake with 22 points and Bruce Vyverberg with 18.

Both teams have a number of lettermen returning.

Jackson's lettermen are Tetzlaff, Hummer, Vyverberg and Dake. They have scored 341, 133, 106 and 59 points respectively in varsity competition.

The four letter winners, along with B-team graduate Mark Sickmiller, will probably make up the starting five when the Tigers face Riley.



HOPING FOR A REBOUND, Blue team members John Hummer and Merle Carmichael failed to intercept Bruce Vyverberg's attempt at a basket.

Wrestlers Start; 73 Boys Report

Jackson's wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Dale Rems, began practice Nov. 12 with 73 boys reporting.

The 32 freshmen report for practice from 7 to 8 a.m., while upperclassmen practice 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

At this point the boys are working mainly on calisthenics and wrestling fundamentals. Mr.

Rems reports that five to six boys are vying for varsity position at each weight class except for the four higher divisions.

Any boys who would like to try out for the team should contact Mr. Rems in room 228 in the morning or after school.

The grapplers' first match is at Jackson on Dec. 5 against Niles (Mich.) High School.

H.S. League Of Bowlers Begins Play

Strike, spare, split, cherry, double, and turkey are terms which can be heard by the bowlers of the Riley-Jackson league as they compete every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Participating in this league are 104 students, 43 from Jackson. With four on a team, a total of 26 teams are formed.

Each team is made up of bowlers from both Riley and Jackson, making it not only high competitive, but also cooperative.

The team names include "Guttercrew," "Gutter Dusters," "Alley Smashers," "Apple Corps," "The Exterminators," and "Mod Squad."

Defensive Leader Good Paces Tackle Statistics

With the 1968 Jackson football season now over, the individual defensive statistics leader for the year was senior co-captain Dick Good.

Good played safety for Coach Wally Gartee and was awarded the most valuable defensive player trophy at a recent all-school assembly.

Also receiving grid awards were senior Dave Petty, most valuable backfield player, and junior Charles Ullery, most valuable lineman.

Total Season Defensive Statistics (Leaders)

Tackles (Solo)	(Asst.)	Intcpt.	Rec.
Good	50	78	5
Petty	20	19	0
Loyd	34	36	0
Daniels	28	26	3
Ullery	32	48	1

Wanstall	21	50	3	3
Vogel	19	30	1	1
Streich	20	34	1	2
Greenwood	13	25	0	0
Lipp	7	26	0	1
Shonkwiler	28	45	0	0

Tankers Defend Title Tomorrow

The second annual Adams relays will be held tomorrow, at 1 p.m. in the Adams pool. It is an invitational meet for schools in and around South Bend. Last year the meet's traveling trophy found its first resting place in Jackson's showcase.

Jackson's intrasquad swim meet Nov. 6 resulted in a breathtaking 90-point tie.

The Blue team, headed by Howie Haines, made light of the individual events as it outswam the white team in five out of eight events.

Winners were as follows: individual medley and 100-yd. breaststroke, Dodd; 200-yd. freestyle and 400-yd. freestyle, Haines; 100-yd. freestyle, Jim Oakley; 100-yd. backstroke, Jeff Saylor; 100 butterfly, Brian Microw; 50-yd. freestyle, Dave Jessup; medley relay, Doug Callantine, Dodd, Chris Jones, Paul Baker; freestyle relay, Dodd, Steve Claus, Oakley and Baker.

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Overnight accommodations \$225. Space is limited. \$25 will hold space.
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