

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 22

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. March 28, 1969



SPRING IS HERE And Sandy Neidigh and Rick Sprague find warm weather intriguing as they frolic with their new kite on a Sunday afternoon.

Hawaiian Twilight Named Theme of YFC Banquet

"Hawaiian Twilight" has been selected as the theme of the annual Youth for Christ Banquet to be held April 25 at Diamond Harbor Inn.

Participating will be students from Jackson, Riley, and LaSalle high schools.

Mr. Gary Frank is the featured speaker at the semi-formal. Mr. Frank, director, of the music program at Grace College, will speak on modern music, aided by a film entitled, "New Song."

Junior Mark Pendl is president of the organization. Others are Craig Pendl, vice-president in charge of management; Marilyn Miller, vice-president in charge of programs; and Kathy Shoemaker, secretary-treasurer.

The theme "Hawaiian Twilight" will be carried out in the decorations. Palm trees, pineapples, and exotic centerpieces will help create the island atmosphere.

Three committees are in charge of organizing the Youth For Christ banquet. Marilyn Miller is chairman of the decorations committee, while Rita Hersberger and Mark Pendl are the leaders of the program and clean-

Academy Uses JHS Auditorium

Jackson auditorium will be the site of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," to be presented by St. Mary's Academy dramatists. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Baldinger is in charge of the production with Mr. John Fitzhenry as the musical director.

Tickets are available at the main office and from the Academy. Ticket price is \$1.50.

up committees.

Entertainment for the banquet will include music by the Sound Generation, a new folk-singing group.

The next major event for the members of Youth For Christ will be the introduction of the new director of YFC for St. Joseph County sometime in June.

ICT Offers Job Training To Students

"To bring dignity to working jobs and to make students aware of them is the purpose of VICA (Vocational-Industrial Club of America)," said Mr. Dennis Bodle, Jackson sponsor of the club. Participating in VICA are 21 senior students involved in ICT (Industrial Co-op Training). Students come to school for the first three hours where they take an ICT related class plus two other courses. For the remainder of the day these students are trained at various jobs where they receive payment for their work and one unit of credit.

In ICT, students are offered such fields as carpentry, drafting, dental assistance, auto mechanics, and other related jobs in the vocational world.

Cited as the biggest disadvantage to the program is the lack of time for extra-curricular activities taking place after school. When the ICT student is working, Mr. Bodle points out that "VICA takes the place of activities these students are deprived of."

Any interested junior should see his counselor as soon as possible due to the limited amount of space in the program.

Farmer Stresses Black Pride, Looks at Human Relations Issues

by Nancy Claus

"The purpose of this seminar is to discuss openly and with active candor, the problems in human relations in area schools," said Mr. Donald Truex, social studies co-ordinator for South Bend Community Schools. Students representing twelve area high schools, including 28 from Jackson, were reminded of this at the Human Relations Seminar held last Friday at Notre Dame.

Three Sessions Formed

The program was divided into three sessions, first of which was a lecture by Mr. James Farmer, founder and former president of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Students were then divided into pre-assigned groups to discuss racial problems of the different schools. A luncheon followed with a lecture by Dr. R. W. Chamblee, a local physician.

Farmer Addresses Group

Mr. Farmer, who was recently named Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, discussed advancements made in the civil rights movement, especially those resulting from the work of CORE. An organization which originated in Chicago in 1942, CORE is pressing for community organization and political strength in the black community.

CORE Breakthrough Revealed

The biggest single breakthrough for CORE, Mr. Farmer related, was a Freedom Ride in 1961 when civil rights advocates took a bus tour through the South, sitting in the front of buses, eating in "white" restaurants, and staying in "white" hotels. Although they were arrested and torment-

ed, they kept on pushing until they finally broke down segregated interstate travel.

Change to Self Defense

Mr. Farmer also told of an incident which he felt was one of the events leading to CORE's change of attitude from one of non-violence to one of self-defense. After being arrested for participation in a march in Louisiana in 1963, he was confronted by a lynch mob composed of state troopers. After he was besieged for several terrifying hours, two of his friends smuggled him out of the city in a hearse.

Develop Black Pride

Mr. Farmer is a strong believer in Black Power. "In contemporary society," he said, "black is a negative word; blackmail is the worst kind of mail, a white lie is not nearly as bad as a black

lie, and white cake is called angel food cake, whereas chocolate cake is called devil's food cake!"

Stressing that black power is the development of black pride and self-esteem, Mr. Farmer said that integration can only work if the Negro feels equal to the white man.

Teenagers attending the seminar were advised of many ways to help bridge the gap between races. Students can draw up petitions to help change classroom textbooks so that they give fair, unbiased coverage of minority groups and present them to principals, publishers, or the Board of Education.

Dr. Chamblee, the closing speaker, stated that one cannot wait for the whole to start in. It must be an individual commitment. Adults cannot be changed in their beliefs; it is this generation that must change.

Roses, Tulips Welcomed; Musicians Greet Spring

Spring, complete with its bouquets of flowers and sun, will be heralded by Jackson musicians as the band, orchestra, and vocal departments presenting a variety of spring concerts.

The JHS orchestra and Choraliers, directed respectively by Mr. Harold Kottowski and Mr. Daniel Miller, will perform April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Jackson auditorium.

A trumpet solo accompanied by string orchestra and a vocal-instrumental arrangement of "The Impossible Dream" are included in the program.

Throughout April the Choraliers will be "on the road," entertain-

ing community clubs and organizations.

Twenty-two singers are in the group, which is accompanied by Bill Meilner, string bass; Dave Mitchell, percussion; and Sue Umbaugh and Barb Allen, piano. They will offer assemblies May 7 and 8 for the student body.

May 8 is the date of the Glee Club-Choraliers spring concert, also conducted by Mr. Miller.

The JHS Concert, Varsity and Dance bands will provide "just good music" in their annual spring concert May 1, says director T. J. DeShone. George Ger-shwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be featured.

Area Bandsmen Present Concert

Strains from such songs as "Chorale Capriccio," "Syncopated Clock," and "Marcho Poco" flowed from the Jackson gym last evening as the Jackson-North Liberty bands gave their fourth annual spring festival.

A total of 650 musicians from the two high schools and their feeder schools, participated in the concert.

The program featured several selections by the combined grade school bands from Greene, North Liberty, Centre, Hay, Marshall, and Hamilton.

An arrangement of folk songs entitled "Hootenany" was played by the united junior high bands from North Liberty, Greene, Marshall, and Hamilton.

"A More" and other themes from Italian movies and "The Semper Fidelis March" were among the numbers played by the Jackson band.

Students spent Wednesday and Thursday preparing for the festival.



BANDSMEN REHEARSE for their upcoming spring concert to be presented May 1, the concert will feature "Porgy and Bess."

Define Honor

"I pledge myself to uphold the purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected. . ."

With these words, 49 juniors and seniors dedicated themselves last Thursday to a long-standing tradition of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. But what about the others--the borderline cases who didn't make cutoffs for induction?

The ideals of National Honor Society, however high, appear self-defeating. It seems questionable to honor students simply for performing the actions and exhibiting the qualities expected from every pupil.

And if it is deemed necessary to honor those students, how can NHS arbitrarily conclude that only five per cent of the senior class and ten per cent of the junior class annually will live up to these expectations? Isn't it a distinct possibility that more than 15 per cent of an entire school might fulfill NHS qualifications?

Teachers rate eligibles (those maintaining a "B" average or better) on a numerical basis and then include personal observations about candidates. These scores and recommendations are weighed by a faculty committee, who in turn selects the students for membership in accordance with percentage restrictions.

To use current slang, it is obvious that some students are getting "shafted". Although emphatically denied, it seems conceivable that a poor appraisal by one teacher due to personality conflict could bar an otherwise qualified student from NHS membership. Still other capable students are denied selection simply because of quota limitations.

The method of choosing the National Honor Society students could be greatly enhanced by electing a panel of present members to aid the teacher committee. Such a panel could assist in evaluating potential members if only through personal association with the candidates.

By far the most logical improvement, however, would be lifting the five per cent-ten per cent restraints. Though national rules limit membership on this basis, a campaign could easily be initiated to drop this archaic requirement.

But until these changes can be effected, the question will remain: Can honor be restricted to neat little percentages or be judged adequately by a few glowing or scathing appraisals?

'Talented Tigress'

'Kids,' Fresh Ideas Appeal to Mrs. Todd

Back in Mrs. Judith Todd's good old school days, "students were not as serious as they are today." Although Mrs. Todd says she went to school "to see the boys," she was studious enough to be salutatorian of the Ligonier High School senior class a few years back.

In between boy-watching activities though, she managed to be editor of the yearbook, a member of the glee club and a columnist for the local paper.

Mrs. Todd's love of English and kids ("especially Jackson kids") helped her choose teaching as a profession. Her teaching experience has led her to believe that the average pupil is rebellious, but she also feels that student revolt is acceptable as long as it is peaceful and for a good cause. She especially sympathizes with those who advocate the need for fresh ideas and innovations in educational systems.

Student impressions of Mrs. Todd range from "a kook" to "a college professor" referring to her teaching methods. She considers herself a sarcastic person who doesn't like to pick out favorites "because then I immediately dislike them." She will not tolerate cheating or plagiarized book reports from her students.

Outside of Jackson, Mrs. Todd finds herself a student while she



A SENSE OF HUMOR is an asset for Mrs. Judy Todd, especially on the days when she has class at Notre Dame in addition to her Jackson teaching routine. (Photo by Jack Drake)

finished the last semester toward her Master's Degree at the University of Notre Dame. Somehow she is able to fit into her busy days the pleasures of being "a faculty cheerleader at the Monogram game," singing in the church choir and listening to rock music on the car radio.

At home her son and daughter and two pet cats named Arfy and Scruffy keep her hopping.

Two-Hour Time Change Causes Double Troubles

by D'Anne Nelson

Double daylight, Eastern daylight savings and Triple-duple Mickey Mouse time. These ridiculous terms have never affected the average teenager, whose only time concerns have been school time, summer time and curfew time. But with the prospect on April 27 of double daylight time (which simply means setting the clocks two hours ahead), teens are becoming aware of the drastic effect it will have on their lives.

The dark morning hours brought to South Bend by the Uniform Time Act mean that walking students will have to wear mining hats with 500-watt light bulbs for safety's sake. Those who arrive at school late because of accidents resulting from broken or burned-out light bulbs will probably not be counted tardy. Those not arriving at all will be excused for the length of their hospital stay.

Surviving students will be rewarded with "A" lunch hour where they will be able to watch the sunrise.

Daylight until 10 p.m. is what

Caveman Initiates Trickery

by Vicki Hughes

Centuries ago, near the beginning of time, a caveman walked up to one of his friends, smiled, and hit him over the head with a club. After finishing his little act, the caveman again smiled then grunted "agril foos" and left. This seemingly spontaneous action, along with his statement, "agril foos", grew over the years into the annual ritual called April Fool's Day.

Down through the ages the day of "agril foos" has been looked forward to as the day to get even with people for things they have done. History books recorded that King Louis of France died suddenly on April 1, shortly after his 300-pound mother-in-law was slightly injured from sliding off the throne that he had carefully greased.

Chris Columbus thought he was hired by Queen Isabella to take a few of her friends on a three-day fishing trip. He did not realize until it was too late that the voyage started on the first of April.

The early American settlers had their own unique ways of having fun on April Fool's Day. Little George Washington bravely told his father that he had cut down their only cherry tree and poppa Washington praised his son for telling the truth. As a reward for his honesty George was given a few pennies to buy some candy. It was not until after George had left for the store that Mr. Washington realized that they did not have a cherry tree in their yard.

Now, in 1969, with only four days until April Fool's Day, people are starting to wonder who will be the first to trick them this year. Hm, I wonder who



really perturbs teens though. It will mean wearing sunglasses to drive-in theaters in order to see the picture, but will allow those in convertibles to obtain very nice suntans. Small children may find them more entertaining than the movie because of the sunny night hours.

Tee-peeing, another All-American teenage pastime, is threatened with extinction because of the time change. But if the striking hour can be changed to five o'clock in the morning, when it will be pitch black, teens may avoid irate neighbors, and those unfriendly blue men, thus saving the sport from the fate of the dodo.

Double daylight time has one good point--the money-saving fac-

Ouch!

Victims of 'Love Bug' Reveal Tell-Tale Signs

by Roxie Holderman

Flowers bloom, birds sing, the sun shines, and "love birds" are seen walking dazedly down the halls of JHS. It's spring and once more love is in the air.

How do you know you're in love? "When you take the trouble to shut off the lights before you go out," was senior Carol Schaal's answer. Four foot four Brenda Bauer, a freshman, said, "When I feel ten feet tall!"

A great lover of sailing, junior Ginny Colten knows it's love "When the word 'sailing' doesn't have the same appeal as his name."

"When he kisses you, it tingles," said sophomore Judy McKelvey. "My grades start going down," was sophomore Tami Nelson's symptom.

Freshman Paul Tash said, "Love is here when you stop paying attention to the movie at the drive-in." Linda Krusinski and Cheryl Terry find stomach aches their side effects of love.

Greg Shroff, a junior, says it's love, "When you don't care if she's not built like Raquel Welch."

"When you can look into her eyes and know what she's thinking," said senior Roger Tolle.

Sophomore Kandy Kobar said,

tor. Parents' electric bills will be considerably reduced since the porch light won't have to burn into the night as a beacon for returning teens. Trips to the Arctic Circle will lose their appeal since everyone will be able to see a midnight sun in his own backyard.

Grumbling has done nothing to remedy the situation since Gov. Whitcomb vetoed a bill which would have exempted the state from Daylight Saving. Even the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Assn. of Theater Owners may not be able to alter it.

But as the sun sinks slowly in the west while you're watching "The Tonight Show," glorify in the fact that the next solar eclipse is only six months away.

"Your eyes gleam and your foot stamps all the time," and Pam Hostetler, also a sophomore, finds that she loses her appetite.

Love is not the exclusive province of the students, as drama teacher Mr. John H.B. Kauss said, "You're in love when your banana peels without your touching it."

OLD HICKORY



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Florida, Sleep, 'Fun' Planned for Vacation

by Shirley Jones

Spring vacation has finally come and not too soon for many Jackson teachers and students. A poll was taken this week to find out what teachers and students will be doing over their vacation.

Senior Liz Allen will be getting a "good" tan in Sarasota, Fla., while Mr. Sam Wegner plans on going to Chicago for "a little diversion". Mr. Lee Weldy will visit friends in Columbus, Ohio, and if the weather improves he will go mushroom hunting.

Planning a less exciting vacation will be Senior Fran Kujawski who plans to stay home to work on her term paper and to make all her spring clothes. Junior Cheri Marchino plans to go to Arizona and Mexico with her family.

Juniors Alan Stickley, Bill Flaherty, and Mike Mann are taking a bus to New York to visit a

former JHS student, John Daigle. Freshman Fred Meyers is planning to "catch up on his sleep" to get ready for that final spurt in school.

Mrs. Sylvia Kercher will be washing her walls and "will pay anyone who wants to do yard work." Junior Jenny Yelton will have her fill of ice cream after she has her tonsils out this week. Senior Chuck Weikel will be going to a lot of "fun parties," while sophomore Jolie Parker will stay home to ride her horse.

Mr. John Papp will be cleaning the school's rooms and windows to "rejuvenate Jackson." Senior Sherry Metcalfe is planning on going with other high school students on a trip to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Junior Dann Schultz will be going to Florida, while sophomore Mickey Mooney will greet her parents who are coming home from Hawaii. Mr. Steven Herczeg will stay home to attend football clinics and study.

Senior Peggy Foulks will be going to Cleveland to visit her brother. Sophomore Bob Hillebrand hopes to bring home a lot of fish when he goes fishing at Benton Harbor. Mrs. Frances Smith is planning on redecorating her home.

The majority of students, however, sum up their vacation as "doing nothing."

Electronics Class Fixes Appliances

Most people hate the inconvenience of taking their appliances to a store to be repaired. After they get the repair bill they wonder if it was worth the money to get it fixed.

Jackson's electronics classes, however, can come to the rescue. Students of Mr. Gerald Van Laecke repair such appliances as hair dryers, clock radios, and toasters.

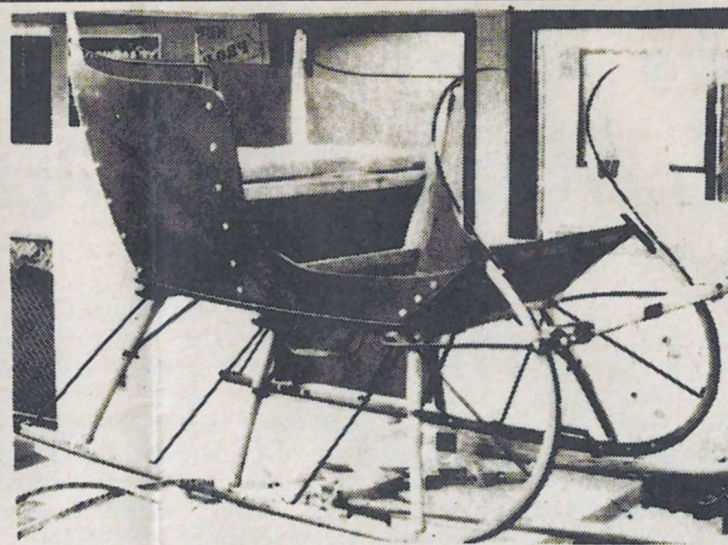
The only expense to the customer is for the parts that are replaced.

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NEARING COMPLETION is the antique sleigh which Larry Wilhelm took apart, refinished, and reassembled. He works on it in the woodshop during sixth hour.

School Newspapers Report Talent Show, Canada Trip

In search of new ideas for the school? What do other schools do for activities? From its exchange papers, the *Old Hickory* has found these projects:

SYLVANIA HIGH SCHOOL in Ohio had a Computer Dance with a near-by school. Tickets were sold in advance with questionnaires distributed to be filled out and returned. When the students arrived at the dance, they found their dates by numbers.

FORT HUNT H.S. in Virginia has the art classes on a new project. The students make films and filmstrips and show them.

The Student Council of New Haven, Ind., plans to have an Easter party for orphans and adopt a child through the Christian Children's Fund. The school will send the child gifts and letters.

A TRIP TO QUEBEC in Canada is in store for the French Club at Jefferson H.S. in Lafayette, Ind. The club will fly to Quebec over spring vacation and spend five days there. Also traveling will be the school's Senior Forum, who plan a trip to New Orleans.

LEAVING LUNCH TRAYS on the tables is a past problem for

Chief Seal H.S. of Seattle, Wash. Lunch price was raised ten cents to be refunded when the tray is returned.

Heritage H.S., Monroeville, Ind., has a new course to offer--all-boys' Home Ec.

Junior Prom funds at Elmhurst High, Fort Wayne are raised by selling candy and coke during lunch hours.

A VARIETY SHOW including "The Original Ted Mack Amateur Hour" and messages from Station KRUD will be given by John Marshall H.S. in Indianapolis. Tickets are sold to the show given by the Music Department.

Taping electronic music is the fun project of music students at Avon Lake H.S. in Ohio. This study "relates to social environment."

Tom Gostola Future Pilot

by Jack Drake

"Probably one of the most hair-raising experiences I've had while flying is making a practice emergency landing," says junior Tom Gostola.

To force an emergency landing, the instructor at some time during a flight cuts the plane's power. Tom rapidly diagnosed the problem and got the engine started again, whereupon the instructor cut the power again. After the second power cut, Tom brought the plane down within three feet of the ground to simulate a landing. Without any power this becomes "extremely tricky."

Tom became interested in flying from some of his aviation-minded friends and has been taking flying lessons from the Stockert Flying Service based at the St. Joseph County Airport.

Each lesson costs twenty dollars and is made up of three stages. Before the lesson, the student carefully reads over the material the lesson is to cover. The instructor demonstrates the techniques and maneuvers; then the student tries them under the watchful eye of the instructor.

After just ten hours of instruction, Tom was qualified to fly solo and practice the many skills required to fly a plane safely.

Tom has to accumulate only 15 more hours of solo flying until he becomes a certified pilot.

When asked why he likes flying so much he replied, "It's a unique experience with plenty of thrills and scares."

Italian 'Tex' Also Irish, Runs Xerox

by Kathy Streed

"I think of myself as a green meatball," says Mr. Mike Satarino. "I'm an Italian Irishman." A Notre Dame senior, Mr. Satarino is doing his student teaching in business law under Mr. Joe Kreitzman.

His Dallas, Texas home earned Mr. Satarino the nickname of "Tex" as a college frosh--since, he says, no one could pronounce his name.

He likes Texas since it's "always warm" and "all Texans are like me--all friendly."

Tex came north "because my father wanted me to go to Notre Dame." He is planning to earn his master's degree immediately after graduation, possibly at Northwestern University.

Jackson is a "boss school," says Mr. Satarino. Tiger coeds are reported to find Tex's good looks pretty "boss," too.

Away from JHS, he plays lacrosse and works as a test corrector for an N.D. dean. "Actually," he says, "I just run a Xerox machine."

He hopes to teach and coach football and baseball after completing his education. If he were stranded on a desert island, "a good book like *Candy*" would keep Tex happy.

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Cinderfellas Rehearsing For Opener With Panthers

by John Hickey

The possibilities for another excellent Jackson track season are good if the boys perform the way they did last year, according to Head Coach Harry Ganser. Although Coach Ganser lost over half of the record-holders through graduation, he is hopeful that the other half and his other returning letterman can improve on last season's 11-4 record.

The sprints and field events appear to be in the best shape with all but two record holders returning. Greg Nall, junior, owns records in both the 100

and 220-yd. dashes and will be helped by senior letterman Dick Good and sophomore Norm Crider. Senior Andy Sharp is another double-record star. He runs the 120 high and 180 low hurdles. Also to be counted are two returning lettermen hurdlers Craig Loyd and Doug Palmer.

The high jump and broad jump appear to be in safe hands, with senior letterman Jim Daniels and Dave Simmler holding the records respectively. Daniels and Nall will also be competing for Jim's brother Cliff's record in the pole vault.

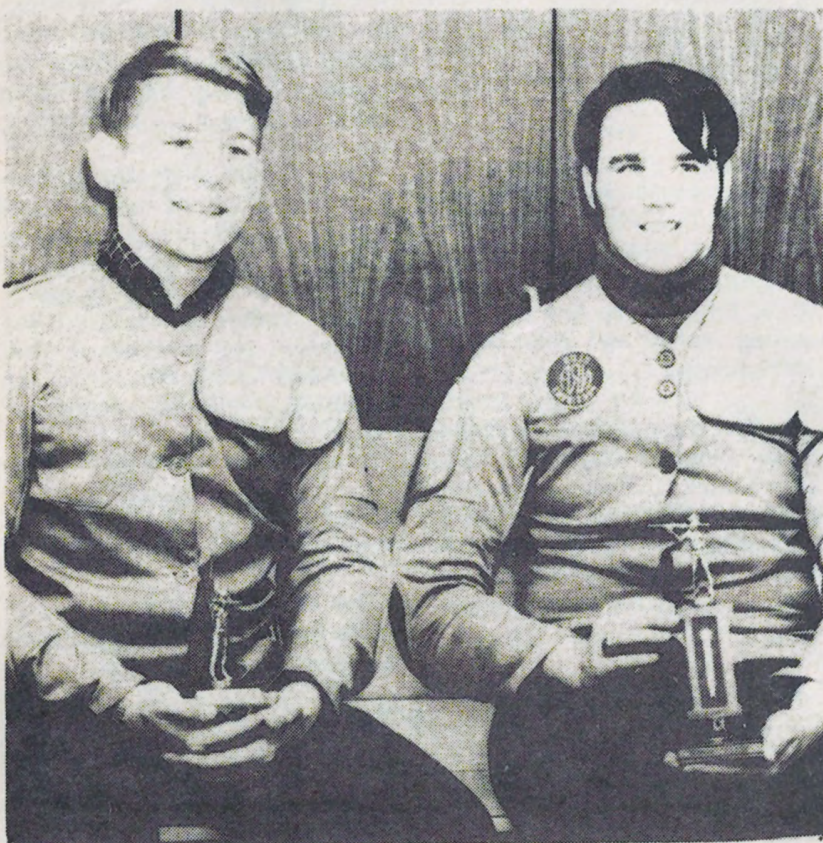
In the intermediate and distance

races, it's a different story. Everyone of the records is held by a graduated athlete. But, Coach Ganser is blessed with a promising young crop of undergraduate lettermen. For the mile run, he can count on a steady performance from sophomore Dean Reinke, junior Ken Reece and senior Dave Jerome. Also, in the 440-yd. run, Frank Miko, junior letterman, is expected to do well.

The team has been practicing for three weeks, now, and is getting ready for its opening meet with Washington, on April 8.



SUFFERING THE PERILS of track practice, Dick Good and Ben Salazar prepare for their April 8 opener.



SHARPSHOOTERS Greg Drover and Mark Bone display trophies they won for runner-up and champion respectively in the recent rifle match sponsored by the Recreation Department. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

Bone, Drover Nab Awards

Senior Mark Bone and junior Greg Drover captured the individual championship and runner-up awards respectively of the South Bend Junior Rifle Club. The championship match, as well as the season's activities, was sponsored by the Recreation Board.

LaSalle High School is the only other school involved in the program.

The individual awards were given on the basis of the highest point total for the combination

of four targets, one each in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. These targets were judged on a one hundred point possible round.

Bone had a total of 361 points with a breakdown of 97, 92, 86 and 86 in the four respective positions. Two points off the pace was Drover, who scored 359 markers, bagging 98, 93, 88, and 80 in the four categories.

Junior Mike Wickizer came in fourth.

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Eagle Gals Nip Eager Porpoises

by Debbie Stoeckinger

Enthusiasm lost the swim meet! Yes, this was the case in the Adams-Jackson girls' swim meet.

Due to all the excitement, the Jackson girls' 200-yd. freestyle relay members jumped back into the pool after winning the race. This action disqualified them because the event was not over.

Even though Jackson outswam Adams, the Tigers lost 37-40.

Jackson's medley relay composed of Roberta Mortensen, Becky Avrett, Pam Goltz and Debbie Lytle set a new pool record of 2:09.3. The first place diver was Jackson's Wendy Brown, who set a new pool record of 177.60. Cindy Schosker came in second for the Tigers. Roberta Mortensen took first in the 50-yd. backstroke, breaking the school record in the process with a time of 31.7. Junior Barb Ettl broke her own record of 30.4 to come in first in the 50-yd. butterfly.

The apparent winners in the freestyle relay were Barb Ettl, Sue Berebitsky, Pam Seaborg and Quincy Erickson.

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Baseballers' Schedule Posted, Debut Nears

by Rick Hammond

Under the leadership of the new baseball coach, health teacher Mr. Cuyler Miller, the Jackson baseball team will play their first game April 1 against Adams.

"Inexperience will be a problem this season," said Miller, "only four lettermen are returning."

A big contest is taking place to determine who will start on the pitcher's mound for the Adams game. Likely prospects are juniors Merle Carmichael and Brian T'Kindt, while close behind are sophomores Bob Kelsey and Howard Stryker.

First base is still undecided as junior Mark Demagd and sophomore Dave Brooks compete for that position.

Returning lettermen include senior Dave Petty, playing his fourth year of varsity ball and stationed at third base and senior Scott Shafer, a first year regular, playing short-stop.

Senior John Hummer is a se-

cond-year man covering second base and senior Rich Stucky returns for his third year, taking over center field.

April

1	Adams	H	10:00
3	Washington	T	4:00
9	Mishawaka	T	4:00
11	No. Liberty	T	4:15
15	*LaSalle	H	4:15
16	LaVille	T	4:15
17	*Marion	T	4:30
22	*St. Joe	H	4:15
24	*Clay	T	4:30
25	New Prairie	T	4:15
29	*Penn	H	4:15

May

1	*LaSalle	T	7:30
			(Bendix)
3	Plymouth (2)	H	1:00
6	*Marion	H	4:15
8	*St. Joe	T	4:30
13	*Clay	H	4:15
15	*Penn	T	5:00
			(Bendix)
22	No. Liberty	H	4:15
23	LaVille	H	4:15
26-31	Sectional Tournament		
	* Conference Games		

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