



GIRLS' STATE DELEGATE Marilyn LaFree (right) shows the Indiana Daily Student to her alternate, Marilyn Miller. One of them will spend two weeks this summer on the I.U. Campus. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

Two Jackson Students Named for Girls State

Junior Marilyn LaFree has been selected as Jackson's first representative to Hoosier Girls State, an annual practical government assembly to be held June 15-29 at Indiana University.

Marilyn Miller, also a junior, is the alternate delegate. She will attend the assembly if the regular delegate is unable to go.

The two girls rank in the upper third of their class and were chosen on the basis of leadership, honesty, character, courage, scholarship, and interest in government.

Contest Awaits JHS Bandsmen

Tomorrow's state band contest means a big day for the Jackson band. The contest, held at Penn High School, will include all of the best bands in Northern Indiana.

The band will be playing in class B this year which is the second highest grouping determined by school enrollment. Director Mr. Tom De Shone said, "It should be a good contest with a lot of tough competition."

Having rehearsed three months for this annual affair, the band will play "Stars and Bars," "Toccata Festiva" and "Chorale and Allegro."

Debaters Spar, Clay Victorious

Debaters Stan Kohn and Pete Ogden were defeated a week ago Wednesday in a half-hour radio debate on WSBT. Assuming the affirmative view, Jackson battled with Clay over the resolution that college students should participate significantly in faculty selection and curriculum development.

Other area schools also are competing in the tournament sponsored by WSBT and judged by Notre Dame and IUSB debaters.

The finals on May 6 will be televised. Topic for the finals is the national topic: Resolved: That the U.S. should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Bendix Aviation Unit 284 will sponsor Jackson's delegate, so that she may learn of the contributions women can make to the nation.

Girls State representatives will also be educated in governmental problems and in the responsibilities of American citizenship.

COE Names Miss Riddle

Senior Debbie Riddle was named Jackson's outstanding Cooperative Office Education girl at the first annual all-city COE banquet Tuesday at the Indiana Club.

Chosen on the basis of attitude, scholarship, and job performance, she was awarded a charm bracelet and a charm. Debbie is employed by the Associates Investment Company in the personnel department.

The banquet was held to honor the employers of girls enrolled in the program. Each presented her employer with a certificate of appreciation.

Dr. Adaline Jones, professor of business education at Ball State University, was the guest speaker. She spoke to an audience of 250 about the relationships between employer, employee and school.

Jacksonian Snatches Top Annual Honors

"One of the ten best high school yearbooks in the United States in 1968." This was the citation received last week by the Jacksonian.

All the yearbooks considered had already received Medalist (CSPA top rating) or All-American (NSPA top rating). The top ten were selected by written opinions of seven impartial judges.

Judged by the S.K. Smith Company in cooperation with the Col-

Homeroom Pedalists Breathless; Teams Prepare for 'Little 500'

by Kris Hodson

Exhausted bicyclists pedal furiously around trial courses in practice for an event new to Jackson---the Student Council sponsored "Little 500" May 9.

Replacing the traditional AFS drive, this race will include money-making projects for the drive. The two fastest junior home rooms will receive next year's American Field Service students.

Festivities for the race tentatively include a pizza supper in the cafeteria and a dance. The race will begin after school at

3:45 p.m.; and the dance is from 8-11 p.m. Parents are welcomed and encouraged to attend both the race and the supper.

The 35-lap or nine-mile course will be run on the stadium track. Trials will be held May 6-7. Regulations for the trials are not yet definite.

Each qualifying team must have four members and an alternate. The alternate will ride only in case of injury or sickness of a member. Each member must wear a T-shirt with the homeroom number printed on the back. Regulations for the bikes limit

them to wide tires and no speed gears.

Each homeroom will have a designated pit area to be occupied by team members only. Riders may be switched only in front at this assigned space and may be alternated at any time.

Pit areas may be decorated, but the homeroom is responsible for clean-up.

Spectators will be charged admission for the race and are asked to remain in the stands.

All profits from the race, supper and dance will be donated to AFS.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 23

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

April 18, 1969



Sue Ryon

Sue Ryon Wins Editorial Honor

Sue Ryon, editor of the Old Hickory, has won a Gold Key Award in the annual Quill and Scroll National Writing Contest.

Competing with student writers from all over the nation, Sue received her award for an editorial, "Erase the Slate," a commentary on needed innovations in the educational process.

Sue is now eligible for a \$500 scholarship in journalism. Last year's editor, Jane Simmons, also won an award from the Quill and Scroll National Writing Contest.

Press Dinner Includes Journalism Skits, Honors

About 100 Jackson journalists and other guests will attend the fourth annual Press Dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the cafeteria.

Next year's editors of the Old Hickory and Jacksonian will be announced and awards will be presented. Staffers are preparing a skit, "Mission Impossible."

Language Clubs Anticipate Trip

May 10 is the date set for a Chicago trip planned by the language clubs. Students will travel by bus to the Art Institute where they will view the exhibits and eat a foreign meal. After shopping at Marshall Field's, the group will go to the Esquire Theatre to see "Lion in Winter."

The cost of the trip is ten dollars, which will cover all expenses. Members of language classes are eligible to go.

The trip will last approximately 12 hours--tentatively 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1970 Yearbook Staffers Named

Fifteen sophomores have been named to the junior staff of the 1970 Jacksonian. Chosen on the basis of applications and teacher recommendations are Dianne Brodbeck, Nancy Claus, Norman Crider, Kitty Gates, Michelle Geoffrey, Rhonda Hill, Cheryl Jacobs, and Linda Lutes.

Also Bill McGrath, Carol Morris, Sandra Neidigh, Connie Pacay, Lynn Schenck, Cathy Scholz, and Lynn Solnoky.

The junior staff will participate in activities this spring, including a bus trip to Valparaiso University for a journalism seminar tomorrow and the annual Press Dinner April 24.

They will be assigned next fall to various sections of the yearbook as assistants to the senior editors.

Mrs. Dolores Liebel, editor of the South Bend Tribune's High School Page, will be the guest speaker.

Old Hickory sports editor Mike Dake will be master of ceremonies. Sue Ryon is in charge of the program; Fran Kujawski, in vitations; Terrie Morrison, decorations; and Jill Weigand, reservations.

Anyone interested in journalism is invited to come to the dinner. Reservations are due in Room 229 by 8 a.m. next Tuesday.

Summer School Courses Opened For Registration

LaSalle High School will be the only site for this year's summer school, which begins June 9 and ends Aug. 1. Courses available are one-unit offerings, and a \$10 fee will be charged for registration.

Non-makeup courses offered are Basic Art, Advanced Art, Health, Clothing I, Drafting I, Power Mechanics, Biology (BS CS), and Earth Science.

Other non-makeup subjects are Chemistry, Government-Sociology, Government-Economics, Problems of Contemporary Society, U.S. History, and Typing for business education students.

A special Notre Dame-sponsored World History course will be offered without charge, and Honor Band may be taken with permission of the band instructor. Students interested in enrolling should contact their counselors sometime this month.

Make-up courses offered are English 1, English 2, English 3, and Algebra 1. Also offered are High School Arithmetic, Biology, U.S. History, and Introduction to Social Studies. Registration for these courses should be made with counselors before June 5.

Personal Typing will be the only non-make up course offered with a half-unit.

Needed: Quiet Study

Due to disturbances by students and lack of good facilities, the so-called study hall is a fiasco.

To solve this problem some schools have started an honors study hall system where selected students may study without the constant supervision of a teacher.

A plan is a necessity for Jackson High School. Because of many rude, ill-mannered children in study halls, rooms are needed for the students who want quiet, uninterrupted time for work.

According to Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Welch, "There are some possibilities for such a program." Students who are interested in these possibilities should start now to turn a possibility into a reality.

It is sad that many students are making study halls miserable for those who are sincere about studying.

Because study hall supervisors are hesitant to use a "get tough" policy, other ways such as honors study hall must be started to defeat the problems.

Mrs. Kercher Queries: 'What Do You Suggest?'

Dear Editor:

Thanks for the National Honor Society editorial in the last issue. Certainly, all school procedures should be scrutinized and re-evaluated periodically. I'm with you, but honor is elusive and difficult to assess. How would you do it? I welcome your ideas on it.

Your suggestion of student participation on the choosing committee is forbidden by the National Association. Only the principal and no less than four of the faculty members chosen by the principal are authorized to be on the committee.

SERIOUSLY THOUGH, how many juniors do you seniors know or how many sophomores do you juniors know? Many times students are asked in passing through our offices, "Do you know Gary Grump or Sally Scrump?" They usually end up saying "no." With 60 teachers voting, isn't there more likely to be a general consensus? What criteria would you use for evaluation of characteristics that would enhance those that a teacher sees day in and day out in the classroom?

With many teachers voting no one student can be "shafted"

when other teachers speak favorably of him. Isn't this how our voting system works?

DO YOU WANT Jackson to secede from this national organization? It is known from Maine to Texas. So, unless we do, the 10 per cent and 15 per cent quota is mandatory. Most organizations in college, including fraternities and sororities, have a quota and criteria and students play Russian Roulette here too.

I personally should like to see all academically high students honored. What suggestions for such an organization do you have?

THE FACULTY has offered suggestions for improvement of choosing and honoring National Honor Society and academically high students. I welcome any student suggestions.

I would prefer that you sign your written-out ideas so that if we want further explanation and clarification, we can talk with you. But you don't have to. Just drop it on my desk at any time.

Thanks for your communication.

Sylvia Kercher
Sponsor, National Honor Society

Honor Study Hall System Can Work

Have you ever sat in the chill, semi-darkness of a study hall in Jackson's auditorium, trying to write on your lap, wishing for a better place to study? And how many times while cramming for an exam and ducking flying pennies in the cafeteria have you wished for some peace and quiet?

The problem of inadequate and study halls has been partially solved at other schools by honor study halls. An honors study hall is for students who wish to utilize their study time at school. A limited number are admitted to each honors group, and students are on their honor to maintain order.

Two schools which find honors study halls effective are Lyons Township High School, LaGrange, Ill., and Clay High School of South Bend. The procedure involved at both of these schools is basically the same.

Students wishing to enter an honors study hall apply the year before. The application is then signed by each of the student's teachers. When applications are in, a list of recommended students is posted.

The first day the study hall meets, a teacher assigns seats and orients the students who have been placed in charge. A teacher may check in once in awhile after the first day, but the students are on their own.

When a pupil is placed in honors study hall at Lyons Twp. High School, it is recorded on his high school transcript just like an honors math or English class. If he cannot use the time wisely, he is sent to a regular study hall. This is also recorded on his transcript.

In considering honors study halls at Jackson, assistant principal, Mr. Charles Welch says, "I can see merit in the suggestion and perhaps it holds possibilities."

Talented Tiger

Andy 'Hurdles' Hangups Brought On by Spring

by D'Anne Nelson

Spring fever does strange things to people, but when senior Andy Sharp comes down with it, it almost kills him, literally! Last spring he walked into a sliding glass door which resulted in twenty stitches, and so far this year he has almost drowned after the iceberg he was floating on



Andy Sharp
in Lake Michigan sank.

Frightening? Yes, but Andy does not let this upset him. His only real hangups are his temper, his "big ears" and vegetables.

"Someday I hope to cool my temper and as far as my ears go, well, I'll just have to let my hair grow over them next year."

As for vegetables, if Andy were a knight, his first crusade would be against them. He would roam the countryside, searching out the enemy and destroy it with his "Vegetable Destroying Ray Gun."

Seriously, Andy feels that humanity could use a little help, but that any crusading should be done peacefully. As a knight he would crusade for freedom and peace all over the world and joust against poverty, ignorance and superstition.

Other secret ambitions of Andy's include being a world-famous scuba diver (who discovers lost treasures), a motorcycle bum, a writer of his favorite comic book character, Flash Gordon.

But these ambitions must remain unfulfilled for now since bowling, water-skiing and track keep Andy occupied. This is his fourth year on the track team and he holds the school records for both high and low hurdles. He is also treasurer of the Monogram Club and was president of his junior class last year.

Andy will attend Indiana University next fall and major in business. He is looking forward to "the freedom and responsibility" he will have at college and is also anticipating meeting many interesting people. It is quite possible that they will find Andy equally as interesting.

Counselors' Corner

Application for May Achievement Tests must be in by April 19. The application should be accompanied by a \$3 late charge. Applications for the July test must be in by June 14. The latest date (with a \$3 penalty) is June 28.

The annual "Careers in Radio and TV" program, sponsored by the American Women in Radio

and Television, will be held April 26 at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Students interested in an English tutor for the summer should see their counselors.

The Scholarship Foundation of St. Joseph County scholarship closed in March, but an extension will be given to those students who plan attending Ivy Tech.

The St. Joseph Valley Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association is offering several scholarships at House of James Beauty College. Interested girls must be June graduates, and must have recommendations from a teacher or counselor.

A representative from William Woods, a small women's college, will be at Jackson April 22.

Wanted: A formal, size 10 or 12. Rent or buy cheap. Needed immediately. Reply to Counselor's Corner through Mrs. Lois Claus, Room 229.

OLD HICKORY



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OFF-THE-BEATEN PATH PARADISES OF THE WORLD

Jackson's Many Scuba Divers Join 'Cool Schools'

Now that the ice of winter has melted, area lakes are once again being invaded by mysterious, black-suited figures waddling into the water.

These mysterious figures, loaded with equipment, are Jackson's many scuba divers. They spend almost every weekend traveling to various lakes and exploring their murky depths.

One of the most popular lakes in this area is Saugany Lake near New Carlisle. It has an average depth of about 40 feet, a visibility limit reaching 15 to 25 feet and an abundant supply of both plant and animal life.

The first time one enters the underwater world, he is struck by the complacency of everything. The plants are gently swaying in the current and the schools of fish are lazily swimming by him. He is weightless, and the only sound he hears is his own rhythmic breathing and that of his partner. The fish accept him as one of them and if he is motionless for awhile, a fish may swim up to him and look right into his face.



OUT OF THE DEPTHS comes scuba-diver Tom Gostola. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

There is something new and exciting every time one goes diving.

Loren Copeland likes to chase the fish and try to catch them with his bare hands. He has come close to catching one several times, but once, the situation was reversed when Loren discovered a curious fish which remained on his trail several minutes before losing interest.

Treasure hunting is popular, too. The largest find yet is a small aluminum boat found at the bottom of Saugany Lake by juniors Tom Gostola and Jack Drake. They have made one attempt to raise the boat but failed because one of the air-filled lifting bags has a sizeable leak.

The smaller finds can be interesting also as sophomore Dave Fischgrund can testify. Last summer when diving at Diamond Lake, Dave found a completely-filled tackle box resting on the bottom. Later he also found a 40-pound anchor wedged into the bottom at a depth of 60 feet.

As most divers admit, the initial cost of scuba diving is rather high; the most expensive items

being the tank, regulator, and wet suit. If one is going to dive regularly it would pay if he had his own equipment. He had better be ready to pay anywhere from \$200 to \$500. Once he has his equipment though, the only thing that costs is air, which is a dollar for about an hour's worth.

Scuba diving can also be extremely dangerous if one does not have the proper instruction and experience.

Many little things can go wrong underwater. For example, if a diver were to hold his breath while he ascended, he would literally blow his lungs out. If he failed to equalize the pressure in his ears while descending, he would probably rupture an eardrum.

To learn underwater safety, a person can attend South Bend YMCA's scuba diving classes. Once a diver has obtained this instruction, he can safely find something new and challenging every time his head ducks under the surface.



Daddy Pulls Out Camera As Prom Date Arrives

Behind dark doors, in closets late at night, and while everyone is asleep, fathers of many juniors and seniors are secretly preparing for their offsprings' big night--the prom.

Little do kids know of the great terrors their dads have planned for them on that eventful evening, when he comes out of hiding for "the picture session."

For weeks he has been fixing his cameras, lenses and film for this night, and nothing short of another ice age will stop him.

As the final hours before the prom slowly tick away, dad can be found making a few last minute adjustments on his cameras, and the area he will use as background.

He artistically disarranges the living room (that once resembled a page from Better Homes and Gardens) until it is unrecognizable.

Chairs are removed and lamps changed to get just the "right effect" for his lighting.

With only a few more minutes before your date is due you are busy getting ready and dad is quietly sneaking up behind you with his Polaroid. Flash! 60 seconds later you see yourself; a combination of purple hair rollers, fuzzy green slippers and pink formal. To your horror you find out dad has decided to show the snapshot to your date. Just as you start to beg him not to the door bell rings--it's too late. This is where the real fun begins. By the time you are ready your dad has already taken 30 pictures of your date and is waiting to get to you.

68--Member Choir Sings

Sponsored by the Jackson Music department, Hanover College Choir will present a musical festival for all Jackson students on April 25.

The choir, composed of 68 members, has presented concerts in Carnegie Hall and has appeared on television and radio.

The Chamber Singers, a special seventeen-member group selected by audition, will also perform. Both choruses will be directed by Dr. J. David Wagner.

A RESPECTED NAME
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Funeral Home

Visions of Dying at Typewriter Lurk Between Lines of Senior Term Papers

Heralding those bronze-bringing rays and flowers of May, spring is also a harbinger of a death sentence known as "TERM PAPERS."

With feigned smiles of innocence, English teachers pounce upon the unwary student (whose mind is probably drifting toward thoughts of sand and surf) with the admonition, "Get that term paper started, boy. Time's a wasting!"

Three days before the due date, he awakens to the fact that if he doesn't turn the paper in, he will flunk English, and subsequently, will not graduate. Rushing down to the library, he finds that all the related books have been checked out by people with the same topic.

Sound familiar? When over 300 seniors are given the same assignment that is due the same

week, they are bound to meet complications.

The first, and perhaps major problem is inspiration. Students have been known to stare at a wall for hours on end, but the only result seems to be sore eyes and a blank mind.

Writing transitions can prove difficult, as papers often come back with "AWKWARD" penciled in big red letters. The perfect transition is still being sought: one that will take the writer from his introduction to his conclusion in one easy step.

And who hasn't ever taken all his books back to the library, only to find out he didn't get page numbers for the thirty-two quotes he copied? The only course of action then is to fake it.

Senior Dave Jerome spent many

hours in spacing his paper perfectly so that the footnotes would fit. Coming to school on the day the term paper was due, Dave was met with the explanation, "RESEARCH papers need footnotes, not TERM papers!"

Did you ever try to enjoy a party or date, knowing that your term paper is sitting at home in the typewriter with only 200 of the necessary 2500 words written? It's not easy.

For six months, Dennis Hansen borrowed a variety of cards from friends in order to keep checking out the same books on hand in case he decided to work on his term paper early. When did Dennis finally start? Three days before the paper was due.

When teachers decide to lower a grade for the most minute errors in spelling or punctuation, the student is likely to spend several backbreaking hours on the typewriter. In an effort to avoid erasure holes, he often ends up with three or four "nearly perfect" copies of each page. Ignoring the typewriter while typing is common. Trying to "blot out the whole ugly thing", Karen MacQuivey found she had typed an extra paragraph after she ran off the end of the page.

Senior Kathy Coney had perhaps the most exuberant reaction when Mr. Madden moved the research paper due date back three days. She turned around in her seat so quickly that she knocked every book off her desk.

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LEADERSHIP DEFINED: 'Dare to be a Little Different'

What are those intangible qualities that make a leader? Among other things Leadership is...
...cheering loud and clear for your team even though they're losing the game.



Jan Kennedy

Jan Named Sole NMSC Finalist

Senior Jan Kennedy has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Jan is now eligible to compete for the final scholarship offered by the National Merit Scholarship Commission.

She was also selected to compete for the ADS (Alumni Disby Michigan State University. Jan is vice-president of National Honor Society and the recipient of the school DAR citizenship award.

Jan plans to attend Purdue University and major in chemistry.

...sticking up for the teacher everyone else is cutting down.
...taking over household responsibilities when your mother is ill.
...picking up paper in the hall instead of waiting for someone else to do it.

...taking your tray back every day so it won't clutter the lunch room.
...making up a missed geometry assignment just for the practice.
...refraining from calling your least favorite teacher by his derogatory nick-name.

...stopping to help an old woman change a flat tire.

...not being afraid to tell who's smoking in the restroom.

...taking an "F" for the day because you were too lazy to do the homework, but too honest to copy your buddy's paper.

...calmly walking into the cafeteria as the rest of the school speeds by you.

...talking to the new boy or girl at school.

...standing on the bus to let a girl have your seat.

...telling someone to please stop blowing smoke in your face.

...volunteering to take your dog for a walk when it's 35 degrees and raining outside.

...paying the library fine you owe rather than sneaking in the books and claiming they were there all the time.

...not laughing at the substitute who utterly "kills" the French language because her major is English.

...staying longer at swim practice to work out after all the others have gone home.

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NIVC Track Meets Near

by John Hickey

Although getting off to a slow start, the Jackson track team is anticipating a meet with NIV Conference foe LaSalle next Tuesday. The Tigers have been steadily improving their times, and even though they lost their first two matches, they should be ready for the Lions.

Lack of depth, says Coach Harry Ganser, is Jackson's biggest problem. This was seen in a triangular meet with Concord

and Goshen last week, won by Concord, 62 to Jackson's 55. The Tigers took six first places to the Minutemen's five, tied them on second-place honors 5-5, but lost the meet on the third place ribbons, taking only 3 to Concord's 8.

A consistent performer for Jackson is junior sprinter Greg Nall, who had his best times of the year in a double win in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes against Concord-Goshen. He hopes to get

his time down to his record-setting pace of last year.

Also running well are cross country stars senior Dave Jerome and sophomore Dean Reinke, in the 440 and 2-mile, respectively. Jerome also anchors the mile relay team. Veteran aces Andy Sharp and Jim Daniels are performing up to par. Sharp has taken first place in the 120 high hurdles in Jackson's two meets, while Daniels won both the high jump and pole vault in the opener against Washington, and finished second both times in the Concord-Goshen meet.

LaSalle has great depth and a top performer in Doug Snyder, Lion record holder in the mile and 880-yd. run. The Tigers also face New Prairie next week, who is considered an unknown quantity.

Earlier this week the Trackmen faced conference foes St. Joseph and Marian. The Indians have one of the area's best in sprinter Willie Winston, who runs the 440 and also long-jumps. The Marian Knights have a strong core of dashmen, as they upset LaSalle late last week.

TRACK SCHEDULE

MEET	DATE	PLACE	TIME
Jackson vs. New Prairie	24	T	4:00
Jackson vs. Riley	29	T	4:00
*Jackson vs. Clay	30	T	4:00
*Jackson vs. Penn	May 6	H	4:15
Sectionals	9	Mishawaka	
N.I.V.C. Meet	13	Penn	6:00
Rain Date for N.I.V.C. Meet	14		
N.I.V.C. Frosh Meet	15	Clay	4:15
Regionals	16	Gary	
All City Meet	20	Jackson	
All City Frosh Meet	22	Adams	
State Meet	24	Indianapolis	
*Conference Meet			

Golfers Smash Tough LaPorte, Set Record

Led by Howard Bucher and Doug Vyverberg, the Jackson golf team defeated state power LaPorte last Thursday. Bucher and Vyverberg fired 76's, Mike Medich shot 78, and Mark Dobbs had a 84 to total 314 to LaPorte's 320.

Earlier in the week the Tigers beat Adams and LaSalle as Bucher captured the medal with a 38

in the nine-hole match. Bruce Vyverberg was second for Jackson with a 40.

Although the LaPorte victory was a non-conference one, it was important. LaPorte is a perennial power in golf in the area and state. Its first man, Rick Sutter, was State Junior Champion in 1967. By winning the match the Jackson team established itself as one of the best golf teams in the area and as a threat to do well in the Sectional.

Monday Jackson started its NIVC season with a match at Mishawaka Eberhart against Marian and Clay. Tonight St. Joseph's is scheduled at Erskine.

Tuesday the Tigers faced South Bend Riley, a team that, along with LaPorte, has been a constant contender for Sectional and State championships.

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Tiger Nine Beat Shamrocks

Meeting with poor playing conditions, the varsity baseball squad has put four non-conference games under its belt and is hopefully ahead in the win-loss column by the Old Hickory's publication date.

The Tigers have three games scheduled for next week. On Tuesday they will play host to St. Joe at 4:15 p.m. Then on Thursday they will visit the strong Clay ball club at 4:30.

The Tigers travel again on Friday to meet New Prairie at 4:15.

The Tiger batmen claimed their first victory last Friday against North Liberty 10-5. Senior Dave Petty got another notch added to his experienced bat as he slammed out a triple with the bases loaded and managed to stephome himself on a poor throw from the outfield.

Pitcher Brian T'Kindt struck

out 14 while giving up only one walk.

In the three previous games, the Jacksonites fared worse in dropping games to Adams and Mishawaka, 6-2 and 4-0 respectively and battling to a 0-0 tie with Riley.

During this week the Jackson batters were to have opened their NIVC race against LaSalle on Tuesday and follow with games against LaVille and Marian.

Sports Assembly Honors Winter Team Participants

The Annual Winter Sports Assembly recently honored award-winners in wrestling, swimming, and basketball. Fifteen athletes received letter sweaters; eleven got framed certifications for two years' service; seven earned 3-year gold medals; and three were awarded blankets for 4-year varsity participation. Most Valuable Player awards went to Bob Shonkwiler for wrestling, Howie Haines for swimming,

and Jerry Tetzlaff for basketball. Tetzlaff also received the Free Throw Award. Jay Ettl got the Coach's Award in swimming. Kiwanis awards, which emphasize scholarship as well as sportsmanship, went to Mike Dake in basketball and Paul Baker in swimming.

The swimming team presented the school with five trophies won this year; representing first place in the Sectional, City Meet, NIV Conference, Freshman-Sophomore City Meet, and the Adams Relays. Steve Claus and Jim Oakley were announced by Coach David Dunlap as next year's co-captains.

Senior Barry Claywell was chosen captain by his wrestling teammates. Coaches Dale Rems and

Robert Taylor presented the awards for wrestling and basketball respectively.

Varsity award-winners are as follows:

Wrestling--Four years, Barry Claywell; three years, Ron Shady; two years, Jerry Christy, Chuck Ullery, and Bob Shonkwiler; one year, Rick Smith, Bob Peterson, Terry Grimmer, Craig Moore, Steve Slagle, Dan Cukrowicz, and Bill Kelsey.

Swimming--Four years, Howie Haines and Jay Ettl; three years, Steve Claus, Brian Mickow, Dave Young, manager J.D. Stults, and Jim Johnson; two years, Jim Oakley, Paul Baker, Bill Dodd and Dave Jessup; one year, Doug Callantine, Mike O'Brien, Dave Mickow, and Kim Lamar. Manager Dan Hassan got a chevron.

Basketball--Three years, Jerry Tetzlaff; two years, Mike Dake, John Hummer, Bruce Vyverberg, and trainer Dan Stump; one year, Mark Sickmiller, Merle Carmichael, Brian T'Kindt, and Jim Santa.

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