

Little 500 Qualifiers Vie for AFS Student

Time trials held last Saturday determined the qualifying teams for tonight's Little 500; four senior rooms, four junior, three sophomore, and four freshman rooms.

The qualifiers in order of fastest times are: Hr. 141: Mike O'Brien, Daryl Marks, Bill Strycker, Duane Anderson 39.9; Hr. 210: Richard Nimtz, Gary Nimtz, Greg Nemeth, Richard Morrison, Gary Pflunger, 41.1, Hr. 218: Jim Magnus, Bruce Crowel, Keith Claro, Scott Cline, 42.6; and Hr. 152: Mike Powers, Bob Peterson, Scott Bibler, Greg Lowe, 43.0.

Hr. 219: Ken Reece, Pat Prister, Larry Lies, Tom Prikosovich, Ted Pflugner, 43.0; Hr. 137: Mike Collier, Bruce Vyverberg, Mike Herrington, Chuck

Weikel, Dan Bornmann, 43.0; Hr. 109: Mike Fernbaugh, Mike Gilberg, Lewis Feldman, Kitty Gates, 43.1; Hr. 156: Greg Landry, Richard Lipka, Jim Palen, Mike Morrow, 44.4; Hr. 119: Craig Rothe, Mike Rose, Mike Schosker, Dennis Lynch, 44.5.

Also Hr. 111: Craig Moore, Brian Mickow, Jim Oakley, John Rosenbaum, John Walman, 44.8; Hr. 138: Tom Vogel, Dee Van Camp, Brian T'Kindt, Bruce Wanstall, Chuck Ullery, 45.6.

Hr. 224: Bob Bergan, Paul Baker, Dave Bowman, Don Spiek, Dave Bellows, 45.6; and Hr. 229: Chet Wright, Alan Smith, Dave Simon, Randy Stoeckinger, Mike Tetzlaff, 46.9.

Hr. 120: Bob Berta, Dave Elmerrick, Kim Leavitt, John Gentry, Jack Cochran, 48.6; and Hr. 154: Mike Dake, Mark Dobbs, Russ Ether, Jay Ettl, Tom Cukrowicz, 52.0.

The relay will be held on the track field after school today.

Science Students Visit Gravel Pits

Observing glacier lakes on Notre Dame's campus is one of many activities planned for Mr. John Clayton's earth-science classes on an all-day field trip May 15.

"Part of the course," Mr. Clayton explained, "is interpretation and identification of minerals and rocks."

Also at Notre Dame the students will visit the library and talk with the faculty. They plan to observe the large library mosaic and other points of interest.

At Pin Hook Park the class will view mander scars and an ox bow lake. They also plan to observe the terrace along the St. Joseph river and later collect and study rocks in two area gravel pits.

Sports Activity Program To Improve Participation

Ideas are now being formulated for an intramural sports program at Jackson next year. The activities will take place in the gym during the lunch hour.

Sponsor Mr. Tom Meilstrup explains, "The goal of the program is to improve student participation in recreational activities by giving all students the chance to participate."

Volleyball, basketball, table tennis, and weight lifting are some of the major activities

planned. Miscellaneous tournaments such as table tennis and free throw contests will also be incorporated in the program.

Though boys will have a more definite interest in the program, girls are encouraged to participate. If enough girls express an interest, activities such as dancing will be included.

One of the basic problems of organizing the program is the cooperation of all participants. According to Mr. Meilstrup, "it's up to the students to make the program work."

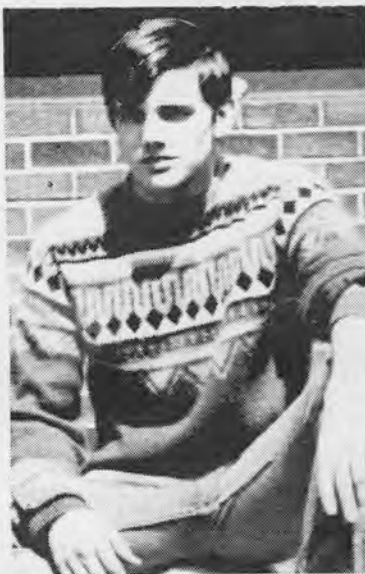
Formative ideas from students will be welcomed and appreciated. Mr. Meilstrup concludes, "It's your program and you have something to say about it."

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 25

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

May 9, 1969



STEVE SLAGLE, NEWLY ELECTED Student Council president, anticipates next year's activities. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

New SC President Slagle Says

'School Unity' Main Objective

By Andrea Poulos

"Representing a change," the lone Bummer Steve Slagle has been elected to preside over the 1969-70 Student Council.

Other officers are Al Taggart, vice-president; Holly Heemstra, secretary; and Dean Reinke, treasurer, all from the Mirror of Action party.

The first thing to be accomplished, according to Steve, is "to get the administration to listen with an open mind...they don't always have to agree with us--just listen."

"I also want to get the parents of students interested and get their opinion through polls," says Steve.

School unity is the main objective of the 69-70 Council, which wants better relationships with other students, teachers and the administration.

"Students should have voice,"

claims Steve. Distribution of the constitution for a better student understanding and Council meetings that are open to interested students are hopes of the new president.

One plan for the upcoming school year is to have guest speakers from groups such as the NAACP, SWCC and SDS "so kids know about these groups before college," says Steve. Student election of cheerleaders, an open area for lunch and a student lounge are other goals.

"I want to do what the students want me to do," concludes Steve.

Class Votes For Officers

The senior prom and graduation are two problems facing the officers of the class of '70. Election of officers for next year's Senior Class will take place through the week of May 12-19.

Any junior with a "C" or better average may run for an office. Interested students should contact Mrs. Kathleen Mason, class sponsor, in room 111 before Wednesday, May 12.

A primary, if necessary, will be held during homeroom on Thursday, May 15. Candidates chosen at this time will be presented to the Junior Class in an assembly on Friday, May 16.

Final elections for Senior Class officers will take place on the following Monday, May 19.

Picture Dates Set

Appointments for Class of '70 senior pictures are now being made in junior homerooms. Yearbook representatives are arranging dates for the photos to be taken at Zehring Studio in Mishawaka.

Each student is asked to bring \$6 when he comes for the sitting--\$1 to help pay for the senior section of the Jacksonian and \$5 deposit for picture order.

Juniors will be reminded of their appointments a week in advance.

Recognition to Senior Majors Highlights Annual Art Show

by Johnnie Jefferys

Jackson's fourth annual art show opened a week ago with the orchestra's performance and closed last night with the Glee Club presentation. A reception was held the evening of May 1 for parents of exhibiting students.

Art work was divided into the areas of ceramics and sculpture, drawing, painting, graphics, crafts, commercial, as well as into a senior section. Purple silk-screened signs decorated the divisions.

A new highlight to the show was the special recognition given to senior art majors.

Jane Berta presented realistic drawings, fashion designs and wood block prints. Daryl Marks

displayed both commercial and graphic art pieces.

Johnnie Jefferys' paintings were combined with works in other media, including the "JB" play poster.

The air brush portrait of Andrew Jackson by John Thomas completed his display of vividly colored paintings.

Chris Shady and Karen VanHufel shared a showcase display. Both had paintings as well as delicately decorated eggs and accessories. Darrell McPherson's showing consisted of surrealist, individual oil and polymer paintings.

A display of entirely three-dimensional works was contributed by Jim Stults. Janene Wel-

ling's use of both oils and water colors was also displayed.

Sue Everly and Dave Bowman both showed works from ceramics and sculpture class. Craig Loyd and Nedra Brooks exhibited paintings from home and school as well as block prints.

Hooked rugs afforded a new dimension in this year's show. An individual area was set up for sculpture and basic art students of Miss Sara Loos and Mr. Robert Thomas.

Mr. Harry Ganser's first year graphics students ran off multi-liths which were displayed by several art students.

Mr. Dale Emmons also assisted with some of the technical aspects of the show.



SENIOR PROM COURT members eagerly await "A Midsummer Night Dream" on May 17. Court members are, standing from the left, Cheryl Vanderhagen, Margie Albert, Jan Kennedy, and Kathie Arch. Seated are Cindy Swartz, Debbie Magee, and Carla Boyer. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

Guts, Gusto Lead Council

For the first time in Jackson's brief political history, a dual-party slate of Student Council officers has been elected.

Regardless of one's opinion of the JHS voters' selections, it must be said that students looked beyond party slogans, platforms, and a simple pull of the party lever. Jacksonites apparently looked to a Bummer for well-publicized "guts," and chose to temper that decision with the Mirror of Action's "real gusto."

The student-administration-faculty relationship is not one that calls for bravado and belligerence on the part of any one group. Rather, it demands that all pursue and defend their goals with logical reasoning and a willingness to accept responsibility for their actions.

Communication will be vital to the success of next year's Council. A mutual determination to exchange and understand diverse viewpoints—as well as champion individual causes—will furnish the only basis for meaningful change.

Council-student body communication must also be improved if students are to be roused out of their apathy. The new SC officers bring with them the ideas of two platforms; both emphasized the need for increased student involvement and more open communication.

Combining and coordinating the two parties' objectives can, with complete cooperation among the officers, lead to a truly productive and alive Jackson Student Council.

One Opinion

SDS Violence Censured, Called 'Mindless Zombies'

by Gene Andert

In the past years, a minority organization has made a lot of noise and trouble in the United States. The Students for a Democratic Society claim they are pushing for a truly democratic country. But let us take a look at what they are actually doing.

The leaders of the SDS say they are out to make a free society. But how? Certainly not by the tactics they are now using. Violence and college takeovers are not the tools of an organization working for individual freedoms. They cannot hope to gain rights by abusing the rights of others.

They say they want a free society. How? By destroying the capitalistic system, they answer. That is a monstrous contradiction. By destroying capitalism, they destroy free enterprise. Is that freedom?

They say they would abolish the profit-motive system of our present society. What then would be left for people to work for? How would anything be done if people were not given just compensation for their work, or better yet, for the products of their minds? The only alternative they leave is slavery, which is no alternative at all.

The members of the SDS are people who hope to get something for nothing. They want to live off the work of others by enslaving them. They are parasites. They want unearned and undeserved power. They want power over other people's lives.

They protest the draft. Sure, the draft is wrong; it violates man's basic right, his right to his own life. But the draft was initiated by men who held many of the same ideals as the SDS. The draft forces a young man to give up his life for two years. But is that which the SDS would do to men of ability any better? Is that freedom?

If they abolish capitalism, that is not freedom; abolishing the profit motive is not freedom either. The only answer can be that the SDS does not want a free and democratic society. They want a society where they are the parasites living off the brains and work of others.

See the SDS for what it really



Gene Andert

is, a pack of mindless zombies attempting to overthrow freedom, truth, and honesty. Don't fall for its lies! If you want FREEDOM, reject SDS.

OLD HICKORY



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Award-Winner Cliff Robertson Portrays Unforgettable 'Charly'

by Maureen McGrath

"Charly," starring academy award-winner Cliff Robertson, is one of the most touching movies ever produced. It is the story of a moron with an I.Q. barely reaching 70 who is used as a voluntary guinea pig in a revolutionary experiment on the human mind.

Transformed from a jovial retarded man with a boy-like appearance and attitude, Charly becomes a veritable genius. From the fumbling, well-meaning moron, Charly is transformed into a master mind who finally conceives his own horrible fate.

Claire Bloom, who plays the role of his teacher, does an excellent job of reflecting the emotions of a "normal" person watching Charly's stabs at trying to improve his first-grade level of reading and writing before the operation which changes his mind so drastically. Her eyes mirror the emotions of pity and sorrow over Charly's "unfortunate circumstances."

After being transformed into a genius, Charly is capable of reasoning the future for our modern computerized world. His predictions are startling, but contain some thought-provoking truths.

The photography, especially in a romantic escapade outdoors, is handled in a standard but beautiful way. The music is not notice-

Usual Sobriety By-passed at Annual Banquet

Rhetoric of the affirmative and the negative temporarily forgotten, members of the St. Joe Valley Forensic League concluded their season with the league's annual banquet Monday. The banquet, held at Stoner's Restaurant, was highlighted by after-dinner speeches and the presentation of awards.

One speaker from each school gave a humorous after-dinner speech as the usual sobriety of forensics was bypassed. An award was given to the outstanding speaker. Jackson's representative was senior Paul Zisla, who won second prize.

Award winners from Jackson were Dan Stump and Paul Zisla. Dan received recognition for placing fourth in group discussion and Paul was honored for a seventh place finish in extemporaneous speaking. The winning debate club was the four-man team of St. Joseph's. Jackson placed fourth. In the Speech Sweepstakes, Jackson won third.

able(unless you have to pay attention to it to write a review), but it creates a mood which is hard not to give in to.

Charly is a movie you can take your date to see and not be embarrassed. There are no ludicrous bedroom scenes but instead, only scenes filled with

emotion and simple realities.

There is no doubt Cliff Robertson did not win his academy award for best actor out of sentimentality on the part of his colleagues, but for his tremendous achievement in creating a perfectly beautiful, believable character.

Students' Voice

Three Cheers for Recreation; Boo on 'Love Birds' in Halls

Dear Editor:

The noon hour recreation program is one of the best things that has happened to Jackson students.

It is the only time during the school day that some students get a chance for some exercise or relaxation. I enjoy playing basketball and I feel that this recreation period keeps me alert for my afternoon classes. I am no longer tired or restless and am ready to start studying again.

I also think that the juke box was a good idea. Those students who do not care to play basketball can sit with their friends and enjoy the music.

I hope that this program continues in the future.

Steve Ford

in love that they must reunite with a kiss after they have been apart for an hour. If these people would only realize how their teachers, fellow students, and friends' opinions of them lower, they might stop making spectacles of themselves.

Some teachers have tried to tell students that lovemaking and school do not mix, without much success. Perhaps involved students would listen better if the words came from a friend or classmate. Maybe you?

Tami Nelson

Classes Told 'Save Money'

Personal savings and investments throughout a person's life provide an alternative to a pauper-like existence after retirement, Mr. Karl F. Deck, representative of an investment corporation, told Mr. Joseph Krietzman's business classes last week.

Mr. Deck, a retired businessman, titled his series of lectures "What You Owe Yourself." Using graphs and statistics, he has spoken in several South Bend Schools to emphasize to students the need to save for the future. He explained the function of corporations, corporate securities, and securities markets.

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

Any questions concerning job employment may be turned in to one of the counselors to be forwarded to the U. S. Employment agency.

A busload of AFS students from all over the United States will stop in South Bend July 29. Homes are needed for two nights' sleeping accommodations. Volunteers should complete the coupon below, and return it to Mrs. Sylvia Kercher by next Monday.

Unless there is a course failure, schedule changes will probably not be granted in the fall. If you request a course change, please sign up now in the counselors' office.

Future career conferences: A restaurant - foods management conference on May 14 at 10:35 a.m. A modeling-selling conference on May 15 at 10:35 a.m.

College Admissions Search Kit is a box in the counseling office which contains quick information on thousands of colleges. This will be especially useful to juniors when they select the colleges to have SAT scores sent. The sheets in the box cannot be removed, but reprints can be made by secretary Mrs. Buehrer for 25 cents.

Seniors considering a Fine Arts college for music, drama, dance and a year abroad should look into Hollins College in Virginia.

I would like more information about the two-day visit of AFS students in July.

Name _____ Homeroom _____

Parents' Name _____

Phone Number _____

Address _____

Children's names & ages _____

Animal Clinic Work Offers Experience For Future JHS Doctor, Veterinarians

"My dog just got hit by a car and he's bleeding badly. Can I bring him over right away?" This is a typical call that could be answered by any one of three Jackson seniors, Karen Wanstall, Shirley Jones, and Jacque Kubley. Each spends afternoons and weekends working at local animal clinics. Shirley and Jacque work at the Chippewa Pet Clinic; Karen is employed by the Gilmer Park Animal Clinic.

Karen and Shirley perform primarily the same jobs. Among their duties are assisting in surgery, cleaning kennels, doing office work, feeding and caring for the animals and acting as receptionists.

Their favorite area is helping the doctor with surgery. "The operation that I remember most," said Karen, "was a caesarean section performed on a cat."

Karen also likes going on house calls in the country with the doctor to treat horses. Shirley enjoys all aspects of working at the clinic and says, "You never have time to be bored because something is always happening."

Jacque works evenings and weekends as kennel boy for the clinic. He is responsible for keeping the clinic clean, doing yard work, attending to surgery, keeping the kennels clean, and feeding and walking the dogs. Since Shirley and Jacque work at the same animal clinic, they often double for each other when one of them cannot come in.



PET HOSPITAL employee Shirley Jones, right, clips a "patient's" toenails, aided by Jacque Kubley and Karen Wanstall. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

The one experience that Jacque remembers most vividly came when he opened a kennel door to take a labrador retriever named Manfred out for a walk. "He jumped out at me," said Jacque, "and we both ended up on the floor in a playful wrestling match. The embarrassing experience was when a lady came to the clinic to pick up her dog. 'I know something was wrong when I brought the dog out because she looked at him as though she had never seen him before. The dog did not seem too happy to see the lady either. I found that I had brought out the wrong dog.'"

"The clinic is like a second home to me," said Karen. "I am always over there working or helping out with things." Karen feels that working at an animal

clinic will help prepare her for college this fall at Purdue. She plans on taking pre-vet for her first two years and later entering the school of veterinary medicine.

Shirley also hopes to enter the school of veterinary medicine at Purdue but will take her first two years at Indiana University in Bloomington. Jacque will also attend Indiana University this fall but plans on taking a pre-med course. He hopes later to enter the I.U. medical school in Indianapolis.

The Peril of the Peel

Warm Sun, Long Days Attract Bathing Beauties

Sun lovers unite! The days of basking in the warm air are now upon us. Soon millions of youngsters and oldsters alike will invade the beaches, pools and back yards trying to "catch some rays."

Though suntanning is rapidly becoming an "all-American" sport, it does present several problems; especially at the beginning of the season. The first day of sunning has got to be the worst. The humiliation of being dead white is enough to make any bathing beauty cry. Some "sunnies" plan ahead and use a sunlamp before they appear on the beach. Other cheaters use lotions that give them a tan in three to five hours. These people are easy to spot. A strange yellow hue seems to cover their bodies.

The plague of peeling haunts every tanner. Within a few short hours a dark even tan can turn into a pile of dry, flaky skin. Ray catchers use a variety of concoctions to protect themselves from peeling. Baby oil, skin cream, and first aid ointment are basics used in the battle of the peel. Some originals use butter, coconut oil or even vinegar to protect their tan.

Situations often arise which make it hard and uncomfortable for sunbathers to catch their rays.

Sand is the biggest draw back to beaches. The tiny little grains stick to suntanners who use lo-

Talented Tiger

Reigning Miss J.A. Enjoys Riding Pet

by D'Anne Nelson

"People notice my height first, and then they notice I had my hair cut." Who else could this be but senior Hollie Gayman with her Veruska (the six-foot-tall model) stature and her recently-shorn Goldilocks hair? Keeping curlers in her short hair is a problem, but when in a hurry, she just uses two hair dryers to dry her hair.

Most of Hollie's hours under the dryers are in preparation for some Junior Achievement activity. She has made and sold articles ranging from handy organizers to pierced earrings, and successfully too, since last year she was named Vice-president of sales of the year, and this year she reigns as Miss J.A.

Participation in Junior Achievement has helped Hollie decide to study business at Indiana University next fall. But then, "I've always had the secret desire to be a scientist who devises a mechanical brain that would, when transplanted, make dogs talk. So, I might possibly go into medicine."

Her wish to talk to the animals is part of Hollie's love for them, especially for Missie her Palomino pony. "I like to ride Missie, run in an open field and walk along the beach and think on a spring day."



Hollie Gayman

Other activities of Hollie's are playing in the band and participating in National Honor Society to which she was recently inducted.

As for the future, Hollie aims to "live happily in a beautiful country manor with horses in the pasture and an Irish setter by the fireplace."

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Three Jacksonites Battle Wilderness

"I learned how it felt to be hungry, cold, miserable, and exhausted. I found that no matter how tired I got, I was capable of pushing myself farther." This is a quote from a graduate of Outward Bound; a school which Jackson students Dave Fischgrund, Jake Drake, and Dave Jessup will be attending this summer.

Outward Bound is a month-long program designed to show young men their true potential by putting them through "commando type" training. The course covers a wide variety of activities including mountain climbing, survival in the wilderness, ocean rescue, firefighting and many others.

As one instructor explained, "Our method is to confront young people, for 26 days and nights, with a series of anxiety, even panic-creating situations, unlike anything they have faced before."

There are five Outward Bound schools in the United States. Based in Oregon, North Carolina, Minnesota, Colorado, and Maine, each school is centered around a special activity. The Colorado school, which sophomore Dave

Fischgrund plans to attend, specializes in mountain climbing in the snowy regions of the Rocky Mountains.

Dave's group will go on a 23-day camping expedition. While on this expedition, Dave will learn the vital skills required to safely climb snow-covered mountains, both in a group and as an individual. Some of these skills are first aid and avalanche procedure.

Dave Jessup, also a sophomore, chose the Minnesota branch, whose program is a little more diversified than the others. It covers mountaineering and nautical skills. Dave will be trained in rock climbing, cross-country travel, and white-water canoeing; that is, canoeing in extremely rough and dangerous water. His day will begin at 5 a.m. with a two-mile run through wilderness, swamps and freezing streams.

Junior Jack Drake will attend the North Carolina school in the Appalachian Mountains. Its specialty is mountain climbing, but it also covers such areas as mountain rescue, night hiking and river crossing techniques.

The boys' foremost experience at Outward Bound will be the solo. Each will be dropped off alone in empty country to spend three or four days living off the land, sea and streams. Each will pack a knife, a few matches, some fish hooks, string, a couple of coffee cans for cooking, enough canvas for a pup tent shelter, and his own wits to survive.

Because of the type of training young men receive at Outward Bound, all the schools are on a round-the-clock rescue call. Last year the trainees at the North Carolina school spent 6,500 man hours fighting forest fires. The Maine school brought off four rescues at sea, and the Colorado students saved five mountain climbers.

Applicants for Outward Bound must meet only one requirement—they must be between 16-23 years of age. Although the tuition fee is \$400, Outward Bound will not keep out anyone for financial reasons. Full and partial scholarships are available for those who need them.



tions and oils to help protect against burning. After a day at the beach, many tans are a mass of microscopic polka dots.

After months of heat, sweat and goo, every true blue suntanner can look himself in the face and say, "Good grief! I'm fading!"

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Trackmen Face Season Finales

by John Hickey

With an overall record of 5-4, and a conference mark of 3-1, Jackson's track team goes into the sectional and NIVC meets with a good chance to finish high in the standings. The sectional meet will take place this afternoon at Mishawaka Field, with the conference meet to be held Tuesday night at Penn.

Reasons for the Tigers' good chances are the ten Jackson qualifiers for the sectional. The cindermen will be well represented in the half-mile relay, where Greg Nall, Dave Jerome, Jeff Troeger, Tom Walsh, Jim Daniels, and Frank Miko have all qualified.

Nall and Troeger have also qualified in both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, with Miko also making it in the 220. Daniels is one of the top-seeded in his specialty, the high jump.

The Tigers have a good chance in the 180 low hurdles, where they qualified three men, Walsh, Doug Palmer, and Andy Sharp. Sharp will also be running the

120 high hurdles. Dean Reinke will be the lone Jackson representative in the 2-mile run, as will Dave Simmler in the long jump.

Main competition in both meets will come from Penn, whom the Tigers faced earlier this week in a dual meet. Also providing stiff opposition to Jackson will be conference foes LaSalle and Marian.

The Tigers ended their dual meet season by dropping two close meets while winning one in last week's action. Jackson lost a make-up meet to Marian 64-54, and got nipped by Riley 61 1/4 to 56 3/4.

Jackson's all hurdler Andy Sharp was ill that day, and the Wildcats took both hurdle events. The team brightened their week with a 62-56 victory over a strong Clay team. The victory was paced by an overall good performance from all of the team.

Also on tap this week is NIVC Frosh meet to be held at Clay on Thursday.



FIRST BASEMAN Dave Brooks tries for the putout. (Photo by Drake.)

Basemen Sweep Double-header

by Fred Mercer

The varsity diamondmen, after losing to Penn and LaSalle, bounced back last Saturday, as they

took a double-header from Plymouth.

In the two losses of last week both Penn and LaSalle managed to snatch the victories on a thin point margin. Jackson lost to Penn 2 to 1, with the only Tiger run coming on a home run by senior Rich Stucky. LaSalle won 3 to 1.

The batman, against Plymouth, proved to have bats, as they swept both games. In the first game, almost everyone hit, which accounts for the score of 17 to 11. Stucky and Dave Petty were the top hitters, going three for five. Stucky cracked out three singles. Petty slammed a single and two home runs, one being a grand slam. Howie Stryker, sophomore, was the starting pitcher with relief coming from junior Merle Carmichael in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Petty pitched a three-hitter and gained the victory 5 to 0. Again Petty had a hot bat, going two for three and picking up his second single and third home run for the day.

Other hits were contributed by Bruce Wanstall, George Miller, and Tom Vogel. The two victories over Plymouth boosted the varsity nine to a 5-6-1 record. Games against Marian and St. Joe were scheduled for this week. The diamond men will host Clay on Tuesday and will travel to Penn on Thursday.

Netmen Help Dedicate Tennis Center; Dake Captures First Runner-Up Spot

Four members of this year's Jackson tennis team, along with 50 other area tennis participants, helped dedicate the new Leeper Park tennis center on April 27. The new courts are on the same

foundation as the city's old courts. Besides the increase in the number of courts and improvement of the quality of the playing surface, a club house, refreshment center and pro shop have been added to the Leeper complex.

Seniors John Hickey, Mike Collier and Mike Dake along with sophomore Gary Midla all had a hand in the dedication by playing in the three-day Leeper opening tournament.

Midla won his opening-round match before losing to the ev-

entual runner-up in the 16-and-under division. Hickey, Collier and Dake were all entered in the junior division for those 18 and under.

Hickey defeated Collier in his first match 6-3, 6-2. Dake received a default in his first-round match before nipping Hickey in the third round 6-4, 6-3.

Hickey reached the third round with a victory over Tom Williams of St. Joe. Dake made the match with Hickey by defeating Bob Syburg of Adams.

Dake went on to the finals before being defeated by Bob Brickley of Adams 6-1, 6-2. Trophies were given out to the champion and runner-up in each division by the sponsoring South Bend Recreation Department.

Anyone may play at Leeper. The fees are 50 cents for anyone over 17 and 25 cents for those under 17. Lockers may be rented for \$5 for the entire season.

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Golfers Capture NIV Title

Setting a school record, the Jackson golf team captured the New Prairie Invitational with a blazing 296 over the par 68 track. Bruce Vyverberg edged his brother, Doug, by one shot to take medalist honors. Bruce had a four over par 72 and Doug had 73. Mike Medich placed third and Howard Bucher fifth with 75 and 76 respectively. Eleventh place was taken by Paul Zisla who shot an 80.

Last Friday the team clinched the NIVC championship by defeating St. Joe. The Tigers were paced by Bucher's superlative 74 at Erskine. Bruce Vyverberg had a 79 and Doug Vyverberg and Medich tied at 80, Jackson shot 313 to St. Joe's 331 and LaSalle's 337.

Earlier in the week a revenge minded team defeated Penn by 15 shots, 313 to 330 in cold, wet and windy weather. Clay finished last in the triangular meet, shooting 342.

Zisla was medalist, firing a 77. Medich and Bucher tied at 79, and Doug Vyverberg rounded out the scoring with an 80.

Monday the Tigers faced Adams and on Tuesday they went against St. Joe to complete the dual match season. This Tuesday a four-man Jackson team will battle area teams in the Sectional at Michigan City. The Tigers hope to place among the top three teams and move on to the LaPorte regional.



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