

Morning Halls Echo As Choraliers Sing

By Karen MacQuivey

The halls of Jackson will ring at daybreak as this year's Choralier group begins a new season of practice.

With thirteen veteran singers returning to the ranks, Glee Club director Mr. Daniel Miller anticipates a highly rewarding season. Several engagements have already been scheduled for the group, including performances for the Daughters of the American Revolution on December 20 at the YWCA, and the Progress Club, April 8.

They have been asked to give a 30-minute program for the Baptist statewide convention at Grace Methodist Church October 15. The Choraliers will sing "The Water is Wide" by Luigi Zani-nelli and "Autumn Leaves," lyrics by Johnny Mercer with music by Joseph Kosman, in addition to a few of the numbers they performed last year for the student body.

Rising with the sun becomes a matter of routine for the singers, who rehearse Tuesday through Friday at 6:45 A.M. and Mondays at 7 P.M. This year's Choralier group, increased by one member, now totals 21.

Girls singing first soprano are Sylvia Smiley, Linda sharp, Karen Wanstall. Pam Parsons and Natalie Wheeler form the second soprano section.

First alto singers are Martha Merriman, Katy Miller and Jessica Leonhard. Those singing second alto include Ann Hawkins, Chris Pope, and Kathy Paulsen. Holding down the tenor section are Chris Moore, Dale Anderson and Melanie Mandich.

Completing the group are basses Kerry Kirkley, Bruce Wanstall, Craig Moore, Mike Wilson and Roger Tolle.

Reveal Cast

For 'JB'

Dennis Lynch and Betsy DeCroes have been cast in the major roles of J.B. and Sara respectively for the Nov. 7, 8, and 9 performances of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

Remaining boys' parts went to Ken Reece as Nickles; Dale Anderson, Mr. Zuss; Jim Huguenard, David; Ben Throner, Eliphaz; and David Stroop, Zopher.

Also cast were Roger Tolle and Dave Blodgett as first and second roustabouts, soldiers, reporters, and civil defense officers. Jim Burton, Greg Lofgren, and Mark Miller will be off-stage voices. Chris Moore will play Jonathan and Bildad.

Remaining female parts went to Laura Pankow as Rebecca; Cathy Huguenard, Ruth; Jan Vander-Hagen, Mary; and Pat Nuner, Mrs. Adams.

Also cast were Cheryl Larimer as Jolly Adams; Marcia Blodgett, Mrs. Lesure; Ann Brown, Mrs. Botticelli.

Miss Mabel will be played by Kathy Miholich; "the girl" by Karen MacQuivey; first maid, by Tami Nelson; and second maid by D'Anne Nelson.

Kuzan Instructs

Research Class

Acting as guinea pigs for Indiana University's experimental program, "American Political Behavior," Mr. Floyd Kuzan's freshman second hour social studies class focuses on American government and delves into the current political scene.

The Indiana University study probes various group, nationality, and individual citizen reactions to contemporary politics. Students in Delaware, Florida, West Virginia, and other parts of Indiana are involved in this program at the high school and the junior high level.

The program was developed to advance the student's knowledge of operation of American government. Indiana University educators believed that a senior course in government was not as valuable as it would be in earlier years of schooling.

Mr. Kuzan took courses at I.U. this summer to acquaint him with the fundamentals of teaching the program.



NEW 1968-69 CHORALIERS, directed by Mr. Daniel Miller, are from left to right, Ann Hawkins, Sarah Bowers, Pam Parsons, Kathy Paulsen, Karen Wanstall, Chris Pope, Katy Miller, Kathy Thornton, Martha Merriman, Linda Sharp, Bruce Wanstall, Natalie Wheeler, Dale Anderson, Melanie Mandich, Mike Wilson, Chris Moore, Roger Tolle, and Craig Moore. Sue Umbaugh accompanies at the piano.

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Shaw Focuses on JHS; Pinpoints New Activities

Radio Station WETL represents "the voice of the South Bend schools." Sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation, WETL utilizes the services of senior Tim Shaw.

Tim, a radio buff, aired his first show yesterday entitled "High School Highlights." This four-minute original report discussed

the latest news and sports events at Jackson.

Tim first displayed an interest in radio several years ago as a member of his Explorer Post. Tim's group, sponsored by WSBT, became engrossed with radio and television. It organized programs, which, if approved by the sponsor station, would be presented to the public.

"Students Abroad," one of the group's most recent programs, was based on South Bend's foreign exchange students and featured Tim as one of the hosts.

Tim also appeared as one of the three weekly hosts on last year's "Beyond Our Control," a WJATV production. Radio and TV management is cited by Tim as his vocational goal.

Mrs. Misk New JHS Teacher

Mrs. Diane Misk replaces Mr. Al Bias as freshman social studies and U.S. History teacher. Mr. Bias has assumed the duties of Mr. Tom Meilstrup who has replaced physical education instructor Mr. Allan Davison.

A social science major from Western Illinois University, Mrs. Misk previously taught second grade at Linden School.

Concerning her new position, Mrs. Misk reports she is "definitely glad to be here."

Hickory Happenings

Sept. 27--Varsity football; Jackson vs. Concord; here.

Sept. 30--Senior picture deadline

Oct. 1--Varsity basketball practice begins

Oct. 2,3,4--Sectional tennis; Leeper Park

Oct. 5--SAT registration ends Varsity football; Jackson vs. North Liberty; here

NHS Plans Mock Vote

The Jackson gymnasium will be the scene of thunderous ovations, banner waving, and loud demonstrations as the National Honor Society stages a mock election for the entire student body Oct. 29.

At an all-school assembly, general chairman Dave Bowman will introduce three candidates representing Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

Each candidate is working with a ten-member committee, four to research and write his speech, six to make campaign posters and drum up support.

While each presidential hopeful is making his speech, slides of his candidate will be projected on the gymnasium wall. The next morning, students will vote to decide their future president.



SENIOR TIM SHAW prepares to broadcast on Radio WETL, sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Dedication Set for Convo

To help dedicate the new Athletic and Convocation Center at the University of Notre Dame, a musical program consisting of about 950 South Bend-Mishawaka High School students is scheduled for December 3.

Chairman of the dedication committee, Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, said the event will be the largest of its kind ever held in this area.

The 90-minute program will consist of the combined high school bands, choruses, and orchestras in concert. Guest soloists include Warren Covington, a trombonist and leader of the Tommy Dorsey Band; and Dr. Fred Hemke, saxophonist, head of the wind and percussion department.

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Kottlowski Commands Orchestra

By Kathy Streed

Now beginning its third year, the Jackson string orchestra has a new director and a new sound. Conducting the orchestra this year is Mr. Harold Kottlowski, whose previous teaching experience in South Bend includes ten years at Central and 11 years at Riley. The orchestra's new sound comes from the group's increased size and from a greatly enlarged musical library.

Members of the orchestra will participate in music contests this winter as soloists and in string quartets or quintets. The strings

are also planning to combine with woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments to form a full orchestra which will perform in concert this spring, according to Mr. Kottlowski.

Playing the violin this year are Susan DeCroes and Mark Bone, seniors; Karen Bashover, Carol Molnar, and Kathy Streed, juniors; and Maureen Miller and Patty Boochee, freshmen. Junior Ginny Colten and freshman Laura Pankow make up the viola section. Senior Ken Hayward and junior Betsy DeCroes are the cellists, and sophomore Bill Meilner is the string bass player.



MR. HAROLD KOTTLOWSKI conducts orchestra practice as students wait attentively for cues.

Pass the Word

There are two stairways at Jackson. However obvious this may seem, it appears many Jacksonites are not aware their building possesses this unique feature.

During any passing period of the day, the far east stairs (perhaps better known as the "little stairs") are inevitably jammed with masses of students, while countless others wait at both top and bottom to join the ranks.

Although casualties are not officially being recorded, several students have fallen on the crammed stairway and even more have been victims of shoving at the doorways. Apparently, impatience rules among those waiting to use the steps as they forge carelessly on to their lockers and classes.

The solution to the problem seems relatively simple. Since there is more than one stairway, many of the students could use the steps toward the west side of the building. Ironically, these steps are twice the width of the others, and about one tenth as crowded.

Contrary to rumor, it is possible to leave a class near the smaller stairway, walk around to the other one, go to a locker, and manage to reach a class anywhere upstairs before the red light switches off. There are isolated reports of some students even saving time by taking that route.

Don't let the rumor die--there really is a second stairway at Jackson, and it is practical to use it.

Social Service Club Enters Fourth Year

Sponsored by Miss Barbara Sopczynski, the Social Service Club is now entering its fourth year of activity at Jackson. A date has not yet been set for the first meeting. However, once the date is established, the meetings will be held every other week in room 113.

The officers presiding over the club are: President, Kathy Bella; Vice-president, Jill Myers; Secretary-treasurer, Janet Gerncer; and Point secretary, Mary Sue Goodspeed.

The purpose of the club, as stated in the constitution, is to

provide an "informative and beneficial experience to students interested in social work, psychology, or psychiatry; to give members a broader aspect of what is going on in the world today; and to give members an opportunity to do something for someone less fortunate."

The Social Service Club will continue its tutoring service for children from Hamilton school. The members plan to make stuffed animals for Christmas presents and look forward to giving a party this spring at the County Home. In addition to this, the club is arranging to have guest speakers representing areas of social work, including a member from VISTA.

Consisting of over thirty members, the club urges anyone interested in psychology, psychiatry, or social work to join.

Sandy Designs Silk Pattern

By D'Anne Nelson

Becoming adept in the art of silk screening has just won sophomore Sandy Neidigh a trip

to New York and Washington, D.C. Sandy was among 34 4-H State Fair winners who participated in the trip.



SANDY NEIDIGH demonstrates the art of silkscreening which won her top honors at the State 4-H Fair and a trip to New York.

Silk screening is a method of producing large quantities of original art on stationery, posters, or fabric. Although the required equipment must be purchased, it is less expensive than buying hand-screened objects. Artistic talent is not a prerequisite for silk screening, since the needed design can be traced or copied.

According to Sandy, silk screening originated in China and Japan hundreds of years ago from an ancient form of stenciling. Sandy's prize-winning demonstration, "An Art from the Orient," begins with her imagination determining the design and colors to be used. A material called profilum is placed over the design and cut wherever the same colors appear. After this is done for each color, the profilum adheres to wooden frames stretched with silk fabric.

The paper or fabric that is to be printed is then placed under the silk screen and paint is spread over it. After one color of the design is printed and dried, the other colors are printed in the same manner to produce stationery, posters, greeting cards, paintings, or even printed fabric.

Besides silk screening, Sandy's hobbies include knitting, sewing, and playing the piano and oboe. She plans to attend Purdue University, and perhaps go into 4-H county extension work.

Latin Beat Paces New 'Feliciano'

By Debbie Chapman

Take one of today's popular songs, add a Brazilian beat and Jose Feliciano's driving, soulful voice and you have one of the year's best albums, "Feliciano!" Jose achieves a romantic mood in the songs "Light My Fire," "California Dreamin'," and the Beatles' "In My Life" through the use of a quiet Latin American beat and soft bongo drums.

The mood changes to folk music as Jose closes with a great interpretation of "One Last Thing On My Mind."

In the instrumental versions of the Lennon-McCartney hits "And I Love Her" and "Here, There and Everywhere," Jose's guitar, backed with the orchestral arrangements of George Tipton, give them a Spanish flavor all their own.

Jose's unlimited talents as vocalist and guitarist are sure to make him one of the top performers on the pop music scene. "Feliciano!" is on the RCA Victor label.

Counselors' Corner

Seniors interested in applying to Michigan State University must have their applications in by Thanksgiving. At least a B aver-

age is the requirement for admission.

A Hamilton School scholarship is available to all Hamiltonites for college in 1969. Any student who feels he is eligible should see his counselor.

A representative from Monticello College will be at Jackson on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 1:15 p.m. Students who have expressed interest in this college will be given a pass to attend the assembly.

Juniors who wish to take the College Board examinations should keep in mind when they will be given this year. Counselors will provide the information at a later date. This fall should be the time to study prospective college catalogues.

Counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher's advice to freshmen: "Set your goals now. Every grade you make in high school will add up to one final grade. Learn to use your counselors; talk over your problems with them."

ONE OPINION

Zisla Tells It Like It Is

By Paul Zisla

Going to each class the same time for the same period every day as Jackson students now do is not the only system presently used in high schools which are more diversified and flexible. Consider the system being used in New Castle, Ind.

A high school of about 1500 students, it employs modules of time. Each school day is divided into 13 half hour modules. Instead of going to each class for an hour a day, a student may have a class that meets for three modules one day and for one or two the next.

A teacher may instruct students not to come to class for one or two days but make an extensive assignment.

Free modules can be used in a variety of ways. A student hav-

ing trouble in a class can work with the teacher during a free period, he can study in the school library, he can visit a special class, he can spend some extra time in a lab, or he can relax in a student lounge.

This gives the student a feeling of freedom and helps to eliminate the monotony. Although it does put a great responsibility on a student, it gives him a chance to be his own man, to break up his day, and to relieve tension or boredom. It also lets a person catch up or get help in troublesome subject.

A class program with such variety would be comparable to a college schedule, thus creating an easier transition between high school and college.

Extensive facilities are vital to such a program. In a flexible building, much more activities can take place. Presently, neither Jackson or any other South Bend Community school possesses these facilities. It would be difficult to let students constantly use lab facilities if there are classes in lab rooms all or most of the day as is the state at Jackson. Large lecture rooms are also needed as are facilities for student lounges.

Soon South Bend will undertake a vast school building program. At this time it would be possible to put such facilities in schools. With the new complex school system, a change may become possible. It is self-defeating to keep constructing inflexible buildings and not to initiate experimental classes and programming.

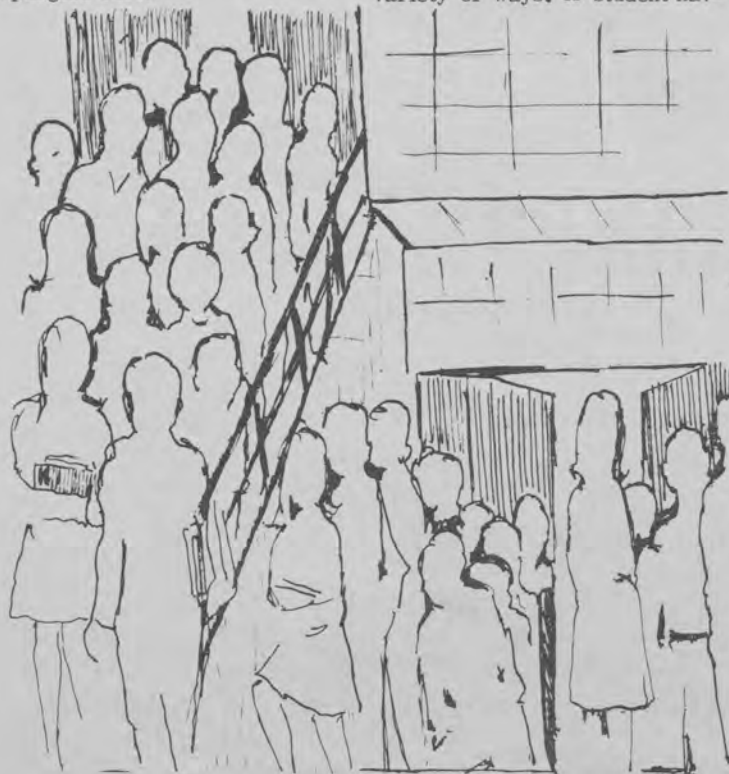
As head counselor Mr. Lee Weldy states: "I think the systems we use tend to respond too late to the needs and changes of society. We continually need to innovate with new methods and systems."

GROOVY GREATS

The sounds of the Association will fill the North Side Gym in Elkhart when the group is presented in concert on Saturday Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. These six boys have recorded such hits as "Windy," "Never My Love," and "Cherish."

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" continues into its third weekend at the Country Playhouse. This Broadway musical, directed by John W. Toth, stars Mr. James R. Myers as J. Pierrepont Finch. It will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 12.

Morris Civic Auditorium and the Broadway Theater League will be host to many plays and musicals this season. The first play this year is the comedy hit "Cactus Flower" by Abe Burrows. Other shows this season include "Man of La Mancha," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Apple Tree," "Black Comedy," and "The Star Spangled Girl."



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SENIORS LINDA SHARP and Jim Willard model this year's school fashions.

Fashions Range Between Ruffle and Rogue Shirts

By Kathy Slott and Jim Willard

What's new for this year's fashion-conscious male? No longer is it the high collar, flowered shirts or "stovepipe pants. The styles have changed to "Sergeant Pepper" shirts, which feature six pockets, epaulets, and gold braid over the left shoulder; and bell bottom slacks and jeans, patterned in stripes, corduroys and tattersalls.

The fat overstuffed look is out, with the fitted, slim look coming in. This is shown by the new "cossack" and "rogue" shirts, which are very loose fitting and are not tucked into the slacks. This provides the wearer with the extreme in comfort but retains the well-tailored appearance.

Knit sweaters are also very big this year in the students' high-fashion catalog. Turtleneck knits are extremely popular, and this year's knits are patterned in many various textures and stripes, including the traditional narrow-spaced stripes.

While the Nehru shirts and coats are still in, there is a new type of slack to be worn with the shirt or jacket. These are Nehru slacks, with a new slant-cuff, which is high in front and low in back.

The latest fashion this year, which has yet to be released, is the "Edwardian look." This new design is styled after the Sherlock Holmes era, with the tapered waist, flare in front and back of the jacket, and with the typical "Old English" collar.

For damp weather, boys' and men's rainwear takes on an extremely sophisticated look, with style ranging from the double-breasted Nehru jacket to single-breasted "Edwardian" style raincoats.

With all of these new styles and fashions, new accessories are needed. For the latest in shoes, Verde of Italy has the newest.

Wide, wide belts are still very popular with the newest from Canterbury. Although not seen around South Bend yet, the latest accessory for men is a purse.

From mini to midi, and leather and ever held in this area.

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Custodian Exchanges Duties for Teaching

Anyone attending Jackson two years ago might remember Mr. Steven Hollis as a member of the custodial staff. After seven years of night classes at I.U. and Bethel, he has received his degree and is now teaching sixth grade at German Township Elementary School.

Mr. Hollis first realized his interest in education when he taught illiterates in the army. After the service however, he decided to go into his father's business (Hollis Funeral Home) in River Park.

After leaving the funeral business in 1949, Mr. Hollis took on a number of odd jobs until 1960 when he made the decision to become a teacher. Joining the South Bend Community School Corporation, he worked as a custodian during the day and went to classes at night. His wife, deciding to become a teacher too, attended classes with her husband.

When asked if he were happy about becoming a teacher, Mr. Hollis replied, "Yes, but earning your teaching degree at night



MR. STEPHEN HOLLIS, a former Jackson custodian, is now teaching at German Township Elementary School.

school with three teenage children to support isn't an easy job and I would not recommend it for the impatient."

Tiger Tales

Slide rule contests are the latest form of amusement in Mr. John Koellmer's chemistry classes. Boys against girls, the first to figure out multiplication or division problems on the slide rule gets a point. The boys never failed to win in multiplication, but the girls trounced them in division, 5-2.

Anyone passing the auditorium during sixth hour may happen to see eleven circle-walking zombies. It is Mr. John Kauss's drama class practicing their exercises in "feeling air." The class walks around the stage with arms out-stretched and eyes closed as Mr. Kauss describes the type of atmosphere they are in. The students must then adjust their senses and manner of walking so that they can actually feel the environment change.

Marilyn Monroe in history? In Mr. Thomas Hoyer's U.S. history have been practicing imagery to memorize the names of presidents. When asked what picture came to mind for President Monroe, Marilyn was the largest reply.

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year is Mrs. Helen Kottowski, whose previous teaching experience in South Bend includes ten years at Central and 11 years at Riley. The orchestra's new sound comes from the group's increased size and from a greatly enlarged musical library.

Members of the orchestra will participate in music contests this winter as soloists and in string quartets or quintets. The strings

Health Stressed In TB League

Senior Karen Wanstall and Junior Doug Callantine are Jackson representatives for the Junior Board of the county Tuberculosis League.

The TB League, whose purpose is "to promote good health and stimulate interest in the work of the League in the high schools of the county," embarks on its thirty-first season this year. The junior board is made up of a junior and senior from every high school in the county.

Band Plays...

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partment at Northwestern University.

As an extra attraction, a special performance of "Kaleidoscope," an American jazz ballet, will be presented by the South Bend Ballet and Dance Company. Miss Marie Buczkowski, a South Bend dancing teacher, is artistic director of the company.

"The Valley of Vision High School Music Festival" will be free.

Equestrians Canter Through 4-H Paces

By Kris Hodson

Pounding hooves resounded throughout the 4-H fairgrounds last Sunday as area horsemen competed in the fall Horse Show. Sponsored bi-annually by the St. Joseph County 4-H, the fall round-up is open to anyone under 18; the only prerequisite is a \$7 entry fee.

Thirty-five classes which were judged on the basis of conformation of horse and owners showmanship. English and Western pleasure classes were also judged, primarily on the mount's performance. Western horsemanship and bareback equitation classes were scored on the rider's ability. Also judged was an English jump class.

Sudden stops, quick starts, agility around sharp turns, and speed

were all required for the various barrel races, flag races, keg bending, rescue race, and keyhole race.

More lighthearted on the agenda were the egg rides and trail classes which also require great skill.

Jackson equestrians included Dane Vida, Mike Wiskizer, Gary Shonkwiler, Larry Morris, Lee Ewing, and Victor Hostel.

Pat Reece, one of the very few English riders present, placed second in an English pleasure class.

Participating primarily in speed classes were Dane Vida, Mike Wickizer, Gary Shonkwiler, Bob Shonkwiler, and Larry Wilhelm. Mike and Dane tied for sixth place in the rescue race, but a rapid runout between the two mounts proved Mike's the faster.

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Ask Now about our Men's Day

Tigers Face Concord; Attempt To Square Mark

By Mike Dake

Anxious to better its 1-2 record, the Jackson football team will be going against the Minutemen of Concord tonight on the Tigers' field.

Each team has won one game in the grid rivalry which started between the schools two years ago. In their first game, the Tigers drubbed Concord 27-13. Last year, the Minutemen reversed the tide and beat Jackson in a rain-soaked squeaker, 14-13 at Concord. This loss was one of only two for the Tigers last season.

The Tigers are coming into the game from a 13-6 defeat at the hands of Marian's Knights last week. Marian scored on drives in the first and fourth quarters directed by their fast quarterback Tom Creevey.

Jackson sandwiched a touchdown in between the Marian scores when it looked as if the Knights were moving for another score. On Jackson's two-yard line, Creevey in the midst of being tackled, attempted a pitch-out which was stolen by Tiger defensive end Tom Vogel, who ran it back 98 yards for a spectacular touchdown.

Bruce Wanstall, Craig Loyd and Bob Shonkwiler were defensive standouts as they made numerous tackles in the Marian game. Safety Dick Good also made his presence known to the Knights as he stopped a Marian drive with a pass interception and made many solo tackles.

Jackson is now 1-1 in the Northern Indiana Valley Conference after its loss to Marian.

The Tigers, after three games, have scored 39 points to match their opponents' production of 39 points. This gives the team a 13.0 average of points scored per game to go along with a 13.0 average of points scored against them per game.

After two narrow misses against Munster and Marian in a bid for their second triumph of the year, the Tigers are now ready for a long win streak.

Runners Up Record 3-2

By Scott Shafer

The cross-country team has faced four more schools and has added three wins and another loss to make its season record 3-2. Jackson scored its first victory over Washington September 12, 22-36. Leading the JHS squad and taking second place in the meet was Ken Reece, followed closely by Dave Jerome.

A double dual meet Sept. 17 at Erskine found Jackson two-milers on top as they edged Riley 27-28 and overpowered Central 15-48.

Jackson's times in the Riley meet are as follows: Dave Jerome, second place, 10:26; Ken Reece, third, 10:33; Scott Shafer, sixth, 10:41; Dave Bellows, seventh, 10:50; and Jeff Allen, ninth, 11:04.

LaSalle hosted a meet two days later at Elbel Golf Course in the midst of cool temperature and rain. The Lions handed Jackson a 15-48 defeat for their first conference meet.

Jackson was scheduled to face St. Joseph, Sept. 24, and will go against Clay next Tuesday at Erskine Golf Course. Thursday is reserved for a contest with Marian at Marian.

Seniors Dave Jerome and Scott Shafer have been chosen by their teammates as co-captains.



CAPTAIN MIKE DAKÉ will confront opponents with his "mighty serve" as the tennis sectionals open this week at Leeper Park.

Tiger Lilies Plan Show

Jackson's synchronized swimmers, the Tiger Lilies, are now practicing on Tuesday evenings. Sponsored by Miss Patricia Dunnuck, the 16 swimmers are planning a presentation of their efforts in early December.

According to Miss Dunnuck, the success of the club depends solely on the girls' coordinated effort, as they will instruct their classes, write the routines and organize the show.

A new added incentive is an awards system, set up on beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

Those interested in joining may still sign up by contacting Miss Dunnuck or Kris Hodson by Tuesday, Oct. 1. Advanced swimming skill is required.

Girls' Softball Team Formed

The Jackson girls' softball team starts off its first season Oct. 9 with a game against North Liberty.

Fifteen girls have signed up for the team and all girls are encouraged to join. Practice will be held 2 or 3 times a week.

A game against John Adams has been scheduled for Oct. 16 at Adams but no other games have been scheduled.

JHS Courtiers Await Tourney

Jackson's tennis team will participate in the second annual state tennis tournament which begins with the sectionals this week at Leeper Park.

The team will look for success in its number-one doubles combination of seniors Mike Dake Mark Dobbs who have been paired together throughout the season. Seniors Dave Hardwick and Bob Bergan will also seek victory in

the tournament as a doubles team. Both Hardwick and Bergan were first round sectional winners in this event last year.

Dake was a first round victor in singles competition last year as Jackson finished fourth in the tourney.

Hope for this year's singles play will rest with senior John Hickey and sophomore Steve Trenkner. Alternates are sophomores Dave Fischgrund and Gary Midla in doubles, and Alan Stickley and Dave Lowe in singles.

Six Try for Regional

Each team entering the sectional must send two doubles teams and two singles players. No competitor may be entered in both singles and doubles. The champions of the three day competition in both singles and doubles are the only athletes who move on to the Regionals at Gary.

The winners there are sent to the state finals in Indianapolis. By their individual performances, teams are awarded points and a team title is presented at the end of the sectional to the squad with the highest total.

Netmen Lose Two

Last week the Tigers dropped matches to Washington and Mishawaka, lowering the season record to 1-2.

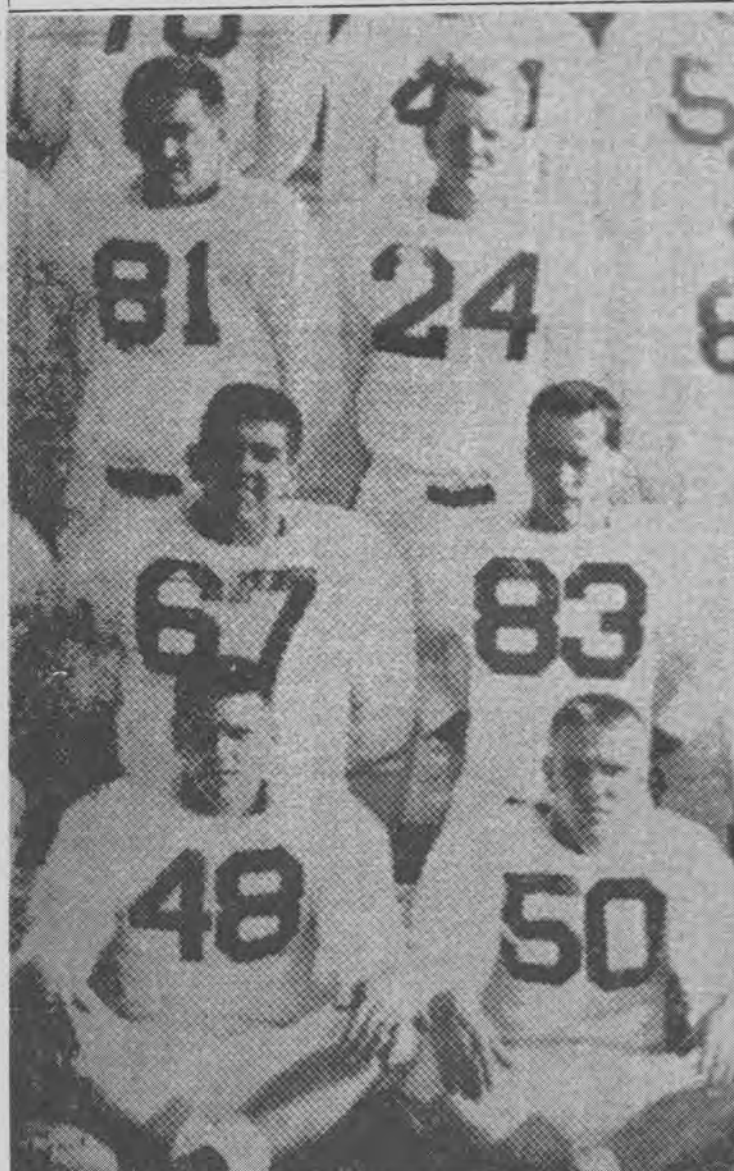
The Panther netmen defeated the Tigers 6-1 at Jackson, with the doubles team of Dake and Dobbs scoring Jackson's only win. They defeated Chraipeck and Bake 9-5 in a pro set.

Rain forced cancellation of Tuesday and Wednesday matches with Penn and Riley, respectively.

The Tigers faced Mishawaka Friday and were stopped by the Cavemen 9-0. Jackson was unable to win a match against a club consisting of many players to be Jill Peacock, Kathy Sullivan, Margie Albert, Paul Zisla, Debbie Chapman, Kathy Slott, Jim Willard, Kris Hodson, Laura Pankow. Circulation Staff. . . Judy Gray, Steve Cheak, Russ Ether, Scott Hamilton, Sue Sanford, Kathy Arch, Vicky Fenske. Typists. . . Judy Gray, D'Anne Nelson, Teresa Kubley.

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Tiger Greats



AS THEY TOO were once in school, Jackson Coaches played football. In the lower left is Mr. Wally Gartee, in the lower right is Mr. Harry Ganser, and in the upper right is Mr. Bob Taylor, all on the same Ball State team.

Tiger Pause

By Mike Dake

Three of the six burly athletes captured in the "Tiger Greats" picture all have something in common besides the ability to rehash countless gridiron battles between the Ball State Cardinals and numerous vanquished foes.

Today, all three are familiar faces around Jackson as teachers and coaches. Mr. Wally Gartee, lower left, is the Tiger head football coach and industrial arts instructor.

Head track coach Harry Ganser, lower right, is also backfield coach for the pigskin squad. Mr. Ganser teaches industrial arts.

Head basketball coach Bob Taylor, upper right, played for the Cardinals and now teaches health at Jackson.

This picture was furnished courtesy of former head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren.

Swimmer Finds Game 'Knockout'

Senior Mike O'Brien, a newcomer to Jackson this year, and a prospective swimmer, received an unpleasant welcome in his first sandlot football game. On the second play of the game, Mike was attempting to make a "block" tackle. The tackle worked, but in the process, he landed heavily on his shoulder. The result was a broken collarbone, which will keep Mike in a harness for at least five weeks.

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Change may become possible. It is self-defeating to keep obstructing inflexible buildings and not to initiate experimental classes and programming. As head counselor Mr. Lee Veldy states: "I think the systems we use tend to respond too late to the needs and changes of society. We continually need to innovate with new methods and systems."

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