

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 16

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Feb. 7, 1969

Pam, Ann Accept Roses; Soph Hall Decor Wins

Homecoming co-queens Pam Seaborg, escorted by Mark Dobbs; and Ann Hawkins, escorted by John Dits, were crowned during half-time ceremonies of the North Liberty game.

The court included Margie Albert, escorted by Howie Haines; Sue Berebitsky, escorted by Jay Ettl; Jane Berta, escorted by Tom Cukrowicz; Pam Foote, escorted by Steve Cheak; Carla Boyer, escorted by Mike Herrington; and Kathie Arch, escorted by Dave Bellows.

Homecoming festivities were heightened by class hall decorations and competition. The halls, judged by an area art committee, were to be original, spirit-promoting, and appropriate to the festivities. The sophomore hall was awarded first place, with the freshman class first runner-up.

The sophomores adorned their hall with a display of a dead Shamrock lying in state in the trophy case.

Achievers' Fair Displays Wares

Ash trays, earrings, old fashioned milk cans and numerous other items will be sold at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair at the J.A. Center Feb. 8 and 9. The fair attempts to show people what goes on in J.A., as the companies compete for sales.

"The purpose of the Trade Fair is to promote the free enterprise system," says Jackson's Hollie Gayman, vice-president of the Achievers Association. Hollie has worked on organizing, planning and publicity. Each company is in charge of decorating its own booth.

This year a special J.A. film-strip will be shown repeatedly throughout the Fair, and many door prizes will be given away.

Tickets, on sale now, may be purchased from any J.A. member or bought at the door. The J.A. Center, located at 947 Louise St. next to the "Coop," will be open Saturday, from noon till 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Sophs Anticipate Cupid's 'Love-In'

Hippies will invade the Jackson cafeteria Feb. 14 at a St. Valentine's Day "Love-In" sponsored by the sophomore class.

Open to tenth graders and their guests, the dance will last from 7 until 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold by homeroom social chairmen. A Pot prize will be awarded for the most original and psychedelic costume.

Anyone wishing to be on a committee should contact one of the class officers.



NERVOUSLY ANTICIPATING Homecoming ceremonies, the basketball court found time to pose. From top left are Sue Berebitsky, Margie Albert, Queen Pam Seaborg, and Pam Foote. Bottom row: Carla Boyer, Jane Berta, Kathie Arch, and Queen Ann Hawkins. (photo by Jack Drake)

Semester Courses Conceivable; Committee Explores Advantages

By Kathy Streed

The nationwide trend toward semester courses may include the SBCSC by the school year 1970-71, according to Mr. William Madden, Jackson English Department Chairman.

The superintendent's faculty committee, currently investigating the pros and cons of semester classes, includes an elected representative from each corporation high school and city administration members.

The group's plans are still in "the talking state", says Mr. Madden, Jackson's committee representative. "We have to come up with a four-year plan of study."

Opposing Views Included

Final scheduling plans will probably compromise opposing view points, combining semester courses with annual promotion classes.

A recent city-wide survey of high school teachers showed 89.1 per cent favoring a change to all or more semester courses, and 10.9 per cent satisfied with the present system.

Committee suggestions will be made with the administration's assistance, and "chances are better than average", states Mr. Madden, for school board approval and implementation.

The major change from the cor-

poration's former semester scheduling to annual promotion took place between 1962 and 1963.

Easier Scheduling Cited

Proponents of yearly courses cite as advantages easier scheduling and less interruption of teaching; while teachers favoring semester classes point out that schools exist for education, not for administrative convenience. Some instructors feel that teacher-student rapport is more firmly established in a year than in 18 weeks.

A major reason given for returning to semester programs is the problem faced by failing students. With the present system pupils are forced to repeat an entire year's work--even if they only fail the last semester. Semester promotion would allow repetition of only a semester's work.

The unhurried atmosphere present in a year-long class is desirable to some teachers surveyed, but the majority feel that more and shorter courses are the only way to adequately cover the knowledge explosion of recent years.

Jackson principal Mr. James Early feels that semester courses may offer greater flexibility and variety than a full-year program, but adds, "Whether or not this greater variety outweighs

Marketing, Computers Among Future Electives

Creative Writing, Marketing, and Introduction to Date Processing are among the electives tentatively scheduled to be offered next year at Jackson.

Corrective Reading Offered

The English department will offer Creative Writing, which is designed to teach students to create meaningful and original works. Students are recommended for Creative Writing by their English teachers.

In the business department, Introduction to Date Processing will deal with the use of machines and computers. Marketing explains how businesses advertise, package, and sell their products.

Students taking business should not confuse Typing with Personal Typing and Notehand. Typing must be taken as a prerequisite to other office courses.

Business Math New

New in the Math department next year will be Business Mathematics which consists of everyday math. Bank interest, car payments, and social security are studied in the course. This course is non-college preparatory as is High School Arithmetic.

Government is required with either Sociology or Contemporary Society. The latter is a combination of economics and business and political relationships. Sociology is the study of people and the way they live.

Science courses remain the same for the new school year with Earth Science again offered. Bio-physical Science is a non-college preparatory course.

Family Living examines the

philosophy of family life, budgeting, educational outlook, and marriage attitudes.

Power Mechanics must be taken as a prerequisite to Vocational Auto Mechanics.

Basic Art is required before all courses except Function & History of Art. Students interested in Painting and Commercial Art must take Drawing & Graphics first.

Programs of half-school, half-work are Co-operative Office Education, Distributive Education, and Industrial Co-operative Training. Interested pupils should see their counselors soon to plan their programs.

Amateur Artists Enter Art Show

Over 30 Jackson students are entered in the 1969 Scholastic Art Show, some with three or more exhibits each. Their artwork will be judged with 1,914 other entries from 33 high schools in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan.

Displayed will be work in various classifications such as painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture, crafts and photography.

Artwork will be judged on originality and creativity and finalists' work will be exhibited at Robertson's tearoom-auditorium Feb. 10-Feb. 22.

About 100 gold achievement keys will be awarded in addition to five "Hallmark" winners.

Sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, Inc., regional winners will be eligible for the national exhibit in New York, where scholarships are presented.

Judges are the Rev. James Flanigan, instructor of art at Notre Dame, John Laska, head of art at Indiana State University, and John R. Adams, associate professor of art at Manchester College.

Winter Storms Diminish As Political Ones Brew

By Sue Ryon

Icy weather has failed to chill political enthusiasm in students who have already begun formulating party plans for spring.

For the third year, Student Council officer elections will be held on a political party basis. Any junior or sophomore with a "C" average may participate in or organize a party.

In the past, it has been found that the party system creates unity within groups of students. According to Council president George King, "the parties encourage their members to work toward a common cause and to organize their ideas and principles."

Deadline for party applications is April 15. These applications, each of which must contain a statement of party purpose plus 50 student signatures, will be distributed at a conference April 10.

Party platforms are due April 22. Each group must submit a sheet listing its goals and plans.

Parties will be permitted to display posters beginning April 25 after school.

Election week will start the following Monday, April 28. The first election assembly in which parties will be presented to freshmen and sophomores will be April 30. Juniors and seniors will meet the candidates in an assembly May 1.

Voting will begin following the junior-senior assembly and will climax fourth hour, May 2. Winners will be announced sixth hour of that day.

It was suggested that students begin drawing up platforms now, as there is only a seven-day lapse between deadlines for applications and platforms. Parties are also encouraged to raise funds through car washes, bakery and candy sales (none of which are allowed on school premises).

Any sort of catchy slogans or signs will be permitted, as will fliers, buttons, and other campaign material.

Swim Fish Swim!

Possessing an unblemished dual mark, the city champion Tigerfish will find waters slightly more turbulent in next Saturday's Sectional at Washington. Although Jackson is the only undefeated swim team in the area and holder of the Adams' Relay and City Frosh-Soph crowns, it will take one more championship to convince crosstown foes who's king of the water.

Saturday's Sectional will pit Jackson and other city schools against top area competition. If the Tigerfish capture the meet they will qualify more swimmers for a State title chance than any other school in the vicinity.

It appears this victory will be necessary to firmly establish the swimming power of the Tigers. Cracking a 52-meet win streak, the JHS swimmers first demonstrated their finesse as they shellacked state champion Adams. They tightened their grip when two days later they downed state power Kokomo.

The 1968-69 Tigerfish are the first boy's team to remain undefeated in Jackson history. Several team members hold times ranking among the best in the state.

Coach Dave Dunlap and his team merit all praise that is bestowed upon them. Though swimming tends to be highly individualistic, the squad has built a true camaraderie which eases members through the tighest race or the most crucial disqualification.

All that's left of a Cinderella season is the Sectional and State. Competition will be keen in the Sectional as swimmers vie for berths among the best tankers in Indiana. The Tigerfish will have to swim to the very limits of their endurance.

But as Charley says: "We're the best tuna in the sea!"

Senior Pam Richardson Influenced By 'Stars'

by D'Anne Nelson

"I have to drink a certain number of gulps of water before going to bed or I'll have bad luck," says senior Pam Richardson, describing one of the obsessions that "protect" her. She also wards off evil spirits by reading her horoscope daily (she's a Scorpio) and faithfully observing it.

So far it seems an effective method for Pam, since some good things have happened to her lately. Last summer she was one of twenty-five students in the U.S. to participate in an eight-week linguistics institute at Northern Arizona University. There she studied the Greek and Navajo languages and became an expert in such tongue gymnastics as Zulu clicks and bilabial front explosives.

Pam's stay in Arizona afforded her many unusual experiences such as mountain climbing, sliding down a moss-covered waterfall and bartering with drunken Indians, who, according to Pam, "give you the best buys."

Her more frequent pastimes include participating in German



Club, canvassing for the Republican Party, attending sports events and tutoring elementary students. "I also like to swim, which seems quite natural since I lived in Florida for nine years." Pam considers that her only bad luck is being continually thought younger than her seventh grade sister. "I guess my only gripe with the world, is being asked whether I'm a freshman or a

Beatles Prove Versatility In Long-Awaited Album

by Debbie Chapman

In their first album in more than a year, the Beatles once again prove to be the most diversified group on the music scene.

Country-Western songs such as "Rocky Raccoon," "Don't Pass Me By," and "Mother Nature's Son," expose a new side of the groups' many talents.

Lennon and McCartney's knack for writing nonsense songs is shown in "Ob La Di, Ob La Da," "Savory Truffle," and "Glass Onion."

"Back in the U.S.S.R.," "Birthday," and "Helter Skelter," contain the hard rock beat that was prevalent in the Beatles' earlier work.

The beauty of "My Guitar Gently Weeps," "Julia," and "I Will," is bound to place them in the same category with "Yesterday" and other now "classic" Beatles ballads.

A reply to those bent on violence and destruction is expressed in



"Revolution I" . . . "When you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out" . . .

"Yer Blues," "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?" and "I'm So Tired" are a soulful assortment of Rhythm and Blues.

A sound reminiscent of English Music Halls is brought back in "Honey Pie," "Martha My Dear," and "Good Night."

A disappointing cut on the album is "Revolution". The song

lasts more than eight minutes and consists of nothing but a conglomerate of screaming voices, music, and noises.

The one thing that has kept the Beatles on top for the past five years is their ability to come up with new ideas for songs. This album is a perfect example of that talent.

The music world long awaited this album, and the Beatles made it worth the wait.

'69 Generation Gap Spurs Controversy

by Vicki Hughes and Teresa Kubley

"When I was your age . . ." "You can't trust anyone over 30!" Such phrases have led to many misunderstandings between adults and young people. Recently this lack of rapport has come to be known as "the generation gap." Does this gap exist or is it just a figment of someone's imagination?

Junior Doug Palmer feels that the generation gap is "the excuse parents give for not being able to handle their children!"

Other Jackson students were mixed in their feelings on whether the generation gap has increased or decreased in recent years.

"Kids More Mature"

In sophomore Bill Meilner's opinion, the gap has lessened because "kids are more mature than before." Rick Dolan, a freshman, disagreed. "Parents just don't understand our problems concerning ourselves," was Rick's argument.

Mr. Rollo Neff feels that the gap has certainly expanded. "We live in a changing world. Therefore our culture has changed and this accounts for the gap."

Junior Bill Witt said, "I don't think it's changed at all. It's just more publicized now."

According to Larry Morris, sophomore, the generation gap has lessened because "parents are beginning to understand our problems more." However,

freshman Alison Brad feels it has expanded. "Kids just don't get along with their parents."

"No Vast Changes"

Miss Marcella Hartman remarked, "A generation gap exists, but I haven't noticed any vast changes."

"Our day is much more modern and I think our parents refuse to accept the idea that we have to act different than they did," was the comment of junior Joan Whitfield.

Another junior, Bonnie Bastock, think it has lessened. "Parents are really trying to understand their kids now." Senior Debbie Kovatch agrees. "I can communicate with them better now."

"The teenagers of today are more independent," was junior Jon Baney's reasoning for his belief that the generation gap has increased.

"Gap Over-rated"

Mr. Leon Bendit thinks the generation gap is "over-rated and it depends on students and adults who make it exist."

Geoff Pangrac, a junior, feels the gap has expanded because "parents try to bridge the gap and fail, so it gets wider and wider."

Summarizing the opinions of many, senior Roger Tolle stated "in actuality it has not changed but it's gotten so much more attention in the past few years that people are much more concerned about it."

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Counselors' Corner

Applications for two \$200 scholarships for girls majoring in Fine Arts and Education are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority. Requirements are a high scholastic average and financial need. The deadline for application is March 1, 1969.

The Indiana Association For Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is offering two \$100 scholarships to a boy and a girl who best meet the qualifications required in the application. The deadline is March 1.

The Elks are also sponsoring a scholarship. Apply before Feb. 12.

Juniors: The National Merit Scholarship Test will be given at Jackson on Feb. 15. The \$1.75 application fee should be paid before Feb. 12.

Interested in a summer job abroad? See information on the counselor's bulletin board.

College representatives for the week of Feb. 10 are St. Mary's College, Feb. 10; and Sam's Technical Institute, Feb. 13.



ANKLE TAPING is only one of trainer Dan Stump's pastimes. John Hummer braves the elastic bandages. (photo by Jack Drake.)

First Student Trainer Stump Treats Injuries

The first of his kind in Jackson's history, junior Dan Stump is a skilled trainer for the football, basketball, and track teams. Qualifying as trainer by taking a special correspondence course, Dan learned to tape ankles and treat cuts, sprains, bruises, and broken bones.

He hopes to become a physical therapy doctor and tentatively plans to attend I.U. and its Indianapolis Medical school.

Participating on Jackson's debate team, Dan recently placed fourth runner-up in a St. Joseph Valley Forensic Group Discussion. He commented that "when you believe in your subject, you can talk easily about it."

Among Dan's other activities are Booster Club, German Club, and Youth Church Choir. He enjoys football, golf, reading and riding around in his new Christmas present--a white Triumph.

Although much time is spent on all of Dan's interests, he still maintains a 3.85 average, with math leading the list of his favorite subjects. He pointed out, "maintaining a good average requires plenty of study time."

If Dan could be one thing in the world, he would choose to be a cumulus cloud "because it's so quiet, peaceful, serene and above all the problems in the world."

Exciting Summer Work, Classes Offered Tiger Pupils

Foreign language study in European countries, federal jobs, and pre-college courses are all offered to students interested in summer educational courses and jobs.

Jobs Abroad, a program for international living, offers a year-round or summer guaranteed job with pay to a 17-year-old senior or high school graduate with a sincere desire to work and live abroad.

Language areas are English, German, and French; depending on one's preference. A language is not necessary but is considered helpful if a student plans to work in a foreign speaking country.

The working categories are factory, construction, restaurant, hotel, resort, farm, camp, counseling, child care, hospital, work camp, and special areas.

This yearly membership fee is \$5 and the Orientation Registration fee is \$10. Applicants are screened and students are notified within 15 days of acceptance. Placement takes two to four months, and the Orientation Job Program fee starts at \$150; according to the program desired. Friends may work together if they apply together.

The American Institute for Foreign Study, sponsoring the Academic Year in Europe, applies to

three groups of students: College students, interim year students, and gifted high school seniors. During the summer, members enroll in six-week planned study programs at well known European Universities. The tuition fees for all programs are \$2,950 for two semesters and \$1,750 for one semester. This includes return airfare.

Indiana University offers mature high school juniors the chance to test their ability at college work. To be eligible the student must complete his junior year, rank in the upper-third of his class, maintain a "B" average, and have a written approval from Principal James Early.

Summer sessions are offered June 3-18; June 17-Aug. 8; and Aug. 11-26 at Bloomington or the South Bend Campus.

Introductory College courses are offered in addition to more than 150 conferences and workshops.

De Pauw University offers the same opportunity. To ease the transition from high school to college its program is designed for high school students only and offers a chance to begin building credits. Students eligible are juniors or seniors with high academic potential and motivation

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CONEY'S ISLAND
By Kathy Coney

Last Wednesday was an inside-out day for Maureen McGrath, who wore her sweater wrong side out. Maureen did not notice the difference until fourth hour when D'Anne Nelson told her of the mistake.

During the last fire drill, hall monitor, Jim Daniels tried to check out everyone leaving the building. Sitting at his desk, Jim propelled himself across the auditorium hallway. Discouraged by the large number of students, Jim soon gave up.

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Long Hair Poses Problems

by Terri Trammell

"It's definitely more glamorous and most boys prefer it," were the opinions of seniors Jane Berta and Hollie Gayman on the advantages of long hair.

The fact that long hair doesn't always have to be set seems to be an agreed-upon advantage. Freshman Brenda Kuhn likes the idea of wearing her hair many different ways, particularly in french curls. Not looking like a drowned rat after swimming appeals to senior Barb Perkins.

Freshman Debbie Decker finds that her 26-inch-long hair keeps her warm in winter, and can also cover a red face during embarrassing moments.

There are disadvantages to long hair too, and many girls have the problem of slamming their hair in car doors and windows. Occasionally Brenda finds some hair mixed in with some gum she is chewing. Once while making a cake she leaned over and caught her hair in the electric mixer.

Seniors Karen Jagodzinski and Hollie both have trouble keeping their hair out of their faces while they eat.

Hair in the Mixer?

Debbie finds it frustrating when no one notices a new blouse because her hair covers it up. Twenty-three inches of hair can be a handicap to artists. While working on an art project Jane accidentally painted her hair!



SHOWING OFF her long tresses Debbie Decker is aware of their advantages. (photo by Jack Drake)

Barb's hair seems to fall in her face at the wrong moments--before a goodnight kiss.

Short hair doesn't appeal to most long-haired girls. Freshman Sue Lacay thinks her face would look like a pumpkin with short hair. Reason enough for sophomore Debbie Graydon not to cut her hair is that most of the boys she knows tell her not to. Judy Gray wouldn't cut her hair because it would ruin her image as a non-conformist. Barb feels that short hair would make her freckles "stick out more."

Curling one's hair--especially if it's long--is a tedious task. The finished head of curlers or whatever can look pretty ridiculous. Hollie describes herself as "magnetic" when her hair is set, and Jane says she looks like Martha Washington.

Judy sums up her opinion of long hair saying, "I feel that if hair keeps growing the rate it is now on young men and women we can substitute hair for clothes and save quite a bit of money." She's all for it and adds, "Jump on the band-wagon for hair!"

toward college studies. Selection, which is limited to 120 students, is based on class standing and ability on standard college entrance exams. Each student is required to take two full courses or one full course and one half course. Credits earned may be applied to a degree at any college the student plans to attend. The total cost for the six-week program is \$550. Registration day is June 24 and the classes run from June 25 until Aug. 6. The deadline for application is April 1, and notification of acceptance or rejection is by May 1.

A workshop in critical thinking and education is offered at the National College of Education. Eligibility is limited to 150 students of excellent academic average who must be participants in leadership activities, and individuals with a desire to pursue college-type work. No grades or tests are given. Emphasis is placed on individual

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Tough Road Trip Starts Tonight at Muncie South

By Hugger Dake

Stunned by a double loss last weekend at the hands of Penn and North Liberty, the Jackson basketball team faces the difficult challenge of pulling their forces together for a tough season-ending, four game road trip.

The road journey starts tonight with perhaps the Tigers' roughest opponent of the year. Jackson will be the guest of Muncie South Side. The Rebels are ranked as one of the top 15 teams in the state wire service poll and have already defeated South Bend schools Clay and Adams. South has lost only two games this season, both to teams ranked in the state's top ten squads.

Earlier in the year they were defeated by third rated Vincennes and last Saturday they were knocked off by number-two ranked Marion 67-61. Also last weekend, on Friday, the Rebels plastered Lawrence Central 82-52. This game marks the beginning of an intersectional rivalry with the Muncie school. Next year's contest will be held at Jackson.

Tomorrow the Tigers will journey to Culver Military Academy to meet a strong and very tall Cadet squad. Last week the Eagles were double winners. On Friday they defeated Culver High School 63-60 in overtime, in a showdown of two once-beaten teams.

Last Saturday the Cadets disposed of Argos, crushing the Dragons 103-86. A year ago Jackson defeated the Eagles in the Tiger's gym 91-78.

Last Friday Jackson was defeated in a knock-down drag-out brawl at Penn 95-71. Through a mixture of Kingsmen defense and

Tiger inability, the Jackson five committed 36 ballhandling errors.

The Tigers, however, shot a very fine 49 percent of their shots from the floor, hitting 25 of 51. On the other side of the court Penn shot 83 times but for

a mark of only two percentage points lower than the Tigers, ramming in 39 goals for 47 percent and 14 more two-pointers than Jackson.

All five Tiger starters reached double figures. Senior Jerry Tetzlaff led Jackson with 25, Mark Sickmiller had 13, John Hummer chipped in 12, and Mike Dake and Bruce Vyverberg added 10 a piece.

On Saturday Jackson lost its last home game of the year to North Liberty 69-64. The Tigers led in the Homecoming contest 32-27 at halftime but fell quickly behind early in the third quarter and were never to pull even the rest of the night. Tetzlaff led the Jackson scorers with 22 markers. John Hummer pumped in 12 and Mike Dake 10 for the Tigers.

The Jackson B-team split a pair of games last weekend, losing to Penn in a close 41-39 decision on Friday and bumping off Saturday's foe North Liberty 57-37.



MERLE CARMICHAEL does some strategic maneuvering to try to outwit the Shamrocks in last Saturday's game. (photo by Jack Drake)

Fish Edge Adams For City Crown

Jackson's Tiger swim team, led by key firsts by Bill Dodd, Jay Ettl, Chris Jones, Howie Haines and relay team of Barry Gerard, Paul Baker, Dave Jessup and Jim Oakley, collected 98 points to take the city title at the Washington pool last Saturday.

Rival Adams finished second with 83 points, with Riley and LaSalle getting 3rd and 4th with 34 and 22 points respectively. Rounding out the field were Washington with 14, Central with 10 points, and Clay with 4.

Jackson's medley relay team of Doug Callantine, Jim Johnson, Brian Mickow and Steve Claus started off by taking a third behind Riley's record relay and Adams. Jim Oakley and Barry Gerard took third and fourth respectively in the 200 freestyle.

For the 50 freestyle Chris Jones took second and Mike O'Brien came in fourth. Jackson shone in the 200 yard individual medley with Bill Dodd taking first and Howie Haines second.

In the diving, Jay Ettl took



WRESTLERS Bob Shonkwiler and Bill Kelsey practice a hold. (photo by Dave Fischgrund)

first place for the second year in a row and David Young placed fourth. Jones made it three Jackson first places in a row by winning his specialty, the 100 butterfly. Brian Mickow was third in the event.

In the 100-yard freestyle event, Dave Jessup and Paul Baker came in 3rd and 4th respectively. O'Brien and Callantine teamed up in the 100 backstroke for 3rd and 5th places and Kim Lamar netted a fourth in the 400 freestyle. (Jackson's leading 400 man was disqualified for an improper turn.)

In the 100 breaststroke, Haines and Dodd again teamed up for a 1-2 combination, this time with Haines taking the first and Dodd the second.

The score was 84-83 in favor of Jackson going into the final event. The 400 free relay of Gerard, Baker, Jessup and Oakley came up with the clutch first that assured the win.

The swim team has now shown its depth in dual meet and city competition. The question is whether the depth will be enough for next week's Sectional.

Monogram Men Sponsor Game Against Faculty

Teachers will dig out their sneakers Wednesday night as they compete against the seniors in a Faculty vs. Monogram Club basketball game.

Organized by Monogram President Bruce Vyverberg, the game is scheduled for Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents, and the first 400 purchasers will receive souvenir basketballs.

Only seniors will participate, due to numbers. Tentatively to play are Rick Stuckey, Dick Good, Dave Petty, Jim Daniels, Craig Loyd, Dave Jerome, John Hickey, Steve Humphreys, Mark Dobbs, Dave Bellows, and Steve Saltzman.

The game will hold the tradition initiated by last year's "Basketball Shootoff." Female teachers will dress as cheerleaders, and both faculty and students are expected to don outlandish costumes.

Vyverberg is being assisted by Monogram vice-president Bob Bergan and treasurer Andy Sharp. Craig Loyd is in charge of making posters.

Tickets will be sold in homeroom and during lunch hour.

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tour A-leave June 8, 1969; return June 22

tour B-leave July 6, 1969; return July 20

tour C-leave Aug. 3, 1969 return Aug. 17