

Jacksonian Wins '67 All-American

"All-American," the coveted top rating of the National Scholastic Press Association, was awarded to the 1967 Jacksonian this week.

"Congratulations on a delightfully interesting and attractive book," wrote the NSPA judge, Mrs. Mabel Robrock. Jackson is the first South Bend Community School Corporation school ever to receive an All-American rating for a student publication.

More than 1,000 yearbooks from high schools all over the nation are judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment. They are rated on the basis of content, photography, writing, and layout.

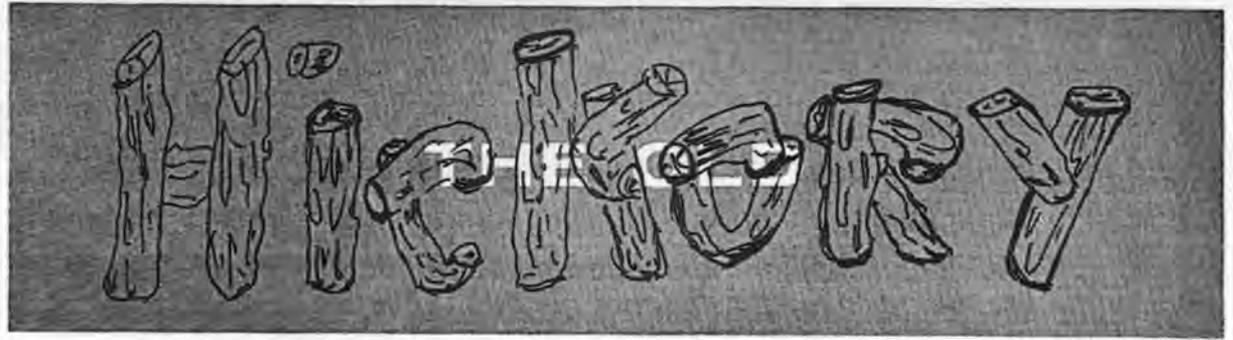
Roberta Ford was editor of the '67 Jacksonian, and several of the '67 staff are now working on this year's book.

Girl Athletes Choose Senior Carolyn Haag

Field hockey, softball, volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics are some of the sports members of the Girls Athletic Association will be participating in this year. Spring sports will include tennis, archery and golf, if adequate equipment is available.

Girl athletes will meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. Each of the planned sports will last six weeks with a brief time out for free swimming when the pool is available.

Carolyn Haag was elected to lead GAA as president. Other officers are Peggy Nash, vice-president; Barb Perkins, secretary; and Maureen McGrath, treasurer.



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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

September 29, 1967

'Crucible' Tryouts Scheduled Oct. 2

"The Crucible" and "Oliver" have been chosen as the first two Jackson Player productions of the year. "Oliver" is the musical version of Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist* and will run during a February weekend.

Written by Arthur Miller, "The Crucible" is a three-act drama concerning the 17th century Salem witchtrials and their effect upon the citizens of Salem. The play premiered in 1953 and starred Arthur Kennedy and E. G. Marshall.

"The Crucible" will play on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 in the Jackson auditorium. Tryouts for the 10-man, 11-woman cast will be on Oct. 2 and 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. James Myers, Jackson drama coach, has opened tryouts to all interested students.

Committees and backstage hands will be chosen as soon as production gets underway on Oct. 4.

Lauren Whisler, Dan McGill Attain National Merit Semi-Final Ranking



DAN MCGILL LAUREN WHISLER

From the results of a comprehensive test taken last spring, Lauren Whisler and Dan McGill were announced as Jackson's first semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. They will compete further, using their scores from the upcoming Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Both seniors were chosen for the Indiana Honors Program for foreign study last summer. Lauren spent her study tour in St. Brieuc, France, while Dan was in Rome, Italy. Both are members of the National Honor Society, with Dan as president and Lauren secretary.

If they become finalists in the competition, they will be eligible for varied scholarships sponsored by National Merit and many businesses.

Juniors Pick Andy Sharp As New Class President

Andy Sharp will lead the junior class this year as president, assisted by George King, vice-president.

Aiding them will be Janene Welling, secretary; Lynne Dickerson, treasurer; and Natalie Wheeler, social chairman. These junior officers are in charge of planning fund-raising activities needed to support the spring prom.

Student Council Senators Elected

Presided over by Eric Heller, this year's Student Council is split into several units. Primary among these is the Executive Board, consisting of the elected officers Eric, president; Doug Jessup, vice-president; Bonnie Gates, secretary; Jim Frame, treasurer.

Assisting them is the Advisory Board, composed of Minutemen party members who were runners-up in the spring election. Jim Powell, Dan McGill, Pam Talcott, and Tim Kulik comprise this board.

Non-elected representatives have also been selected to aid various phases of Student Council work. Parliamentary duties are being assumed by Mike Slott, with the search for an assistant parliamentarian still in progress.

Assigned to cover Student Council meetings and activities are Old Hickory editor-in-chief Jane Simmons and feature editor Terry VanderHeyden.

As High School Recreation Board representative, Tom Bergan is serving on the Council to facilitate better relations between the two organizations.

Jackson's two foreign students, Yvonne Jacobs and Sanjay Gupte have been appointed honorary members of the Student Council.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Singers, Strummers, Strutters

STEADILY REHEARSING are Jackson's band, orchestra, and Glee Club. Only one other school band in the United States and Canada can boast having two First Class drum majors. Sophomore Jeff Bayman has joined senior Rick Overgaard in holding this First Class title.

Jeff earned his title at Smith-Walbridge Music Camp this summer. In accomplishing this task in one year, it was necessary for him, a left-hander, to learn to twirl with his right hand.

A FORMER MEMBER of Henri Mancini's orchestra has joined the faculty as the new director of the Jackson String Ensemble. Now concertmistress for the Elkhart Symphony Orchestra, Miss Donna Brewer will direct the ensemble consisting of Karen Bashover, Sue DeCroes, Carol Molnar, and Mark Bone, violins; Ginny Colten, viola; Betsy DeCroes and Ken Hayward, cellos; and Bill Meilner, string bass.

SELECTED MEMBERS from the Jackson Glee Club and orches-

Work Busily

tra will perform at a concert for the North Central Division of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Date for the concert is Oct. 26 at John Adams High School.

Conducted by Don Neuen, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Chorus and Vocal Director at Ball State University, the chorus will include members from school glee clubs in the South Bend area. The orchestra will be set up in a similar manner.

I. U. Extends Invitation To College-Bound JHSers

General college information and facts on financial assistance will be given Jackson students and parents at an open house on Oct. 7 at the South Bend Regional Campus of Indiana University.

Representatives from Franklin, North Central, Denison, and Wabash Colleges will speak at Jackson on Oct. 2, 10, 12, and 31, respectively. Times and room information are available in the guidance office.



AWARD WINNING Jeff Bayman fills the position of Assistant Drum Major, vacated by Linda Reasor who was graduated last year.

Club Fanatics — Caution

It's that time of year again when clubs start enlisting new members to boost their rosters. Organizations at Jackson are varied enough to offer any student a wide range of activities suitable to his interests.

How sad it is when club membership becomes only a status symbol, a way to gain prestige in the eyes of friends, when one nonchalantly announces "I belong to six clubs." But how many of these "organization men" can say they are active in all six of the clubs? Belonging to a club and actually participating in making the club a success are two entirely different things.

Assuming that five of the six-clubber's meetings are on different nights of the week, he would still have two overlapping meetings and therefore would not be able to give his best to at least two of the clubs. However, very few people would have time to be really active in even the other four.

STUDENTS SHOULD realize what a problem they create when they sign up for a club as active members, but never pay dues and only occasionally attend meetings. Clubs can be no better than the monetary and moral support behind them, and the member providing neither is only a burden to the organization.

Perhaps the only solution is to limit club membership to an arbitrary number, whereby the student would be encouraged to join only the clubs from which he would benefit — and not the ones which would assure him of seeing his picture in the yearbook more often.

Flick, Cinema, Movie? 'In' Students Test High in Ability For 'In' Talk

By Terry VanderHeyden

The "in" thing this year is to be "in." If you are not sure of your status, here is an "in" test. Rate yourself.

1. You have just viewed a very poor movie.

You say:

- What a gross flick!
 - The cinema previously viewed was not complimentary to my likings.
 - That was a very poor movie.
2. Someone has just told a very funny joke.

You say:

- Man, what a GAS!
 - The form of humorous literature previously played was very pleasant to my likings.
 - That was a very funny joke.
3. You have just heard your favorite record on the radio.

You say:

- Zowie, what a groovy disk!
- The phonograph recording previously played over the radio was quite entertaining.
- That was my favorite record that was just played on the radio.

4. Someone at the dance had on the same outfit it took you three months to buy.

You say:

- That dummy head boob wore the same rags I did!
- The fellow human being on the other side of the dance hall happened to wear the same articles of clothing in which I appeared.
- Someone at the dance had on the same outfit it took me three months to buy.

5. You have just flunked an algebra test.

You say:

- Man, I just burned on that dippy test!
- Due to my lack of concentration and high difficulties with the course, I have failed to meet the requirements for a passing grade.
- I have just flunked an algebra test.

Check your answers. If you have from three to five "a" answers, you are really in! If you have ANY "b" answers, you aren't even in the out group. A majority of "c" answers show that you are nothing more than a normal human being.

Free Rights vs. Murder: Gun Law Opinions Differ

Firearm fanatics can be reduced.

This is the belief behind the present gun control bill now ready for action in the House of Representatives. Introduced in 1965 by Connecticut's Thomas J. Dodd, the bill proposes three major reforms:

- To stop the flood of firearms from abroad.
- To stop the mail-order gun business.
- Over-the-counter sale of pistols would be only for state residents.

This bill has been passed in the Senate, but it has been in committee for over half a year. The time has now come when something will be done about it.

Since many Jacksonites are avid hunters and gun owners, students were asked their opinions on this new gun control bill.

"THE PROPOSED BILL seems a rather futile idea as far as lowering the crime rate is concerned," said senior Cindy Schmidt. She added, "It will not stop a desperate criminal or someone who is deranged from getting firearms if he wants them badly enough."

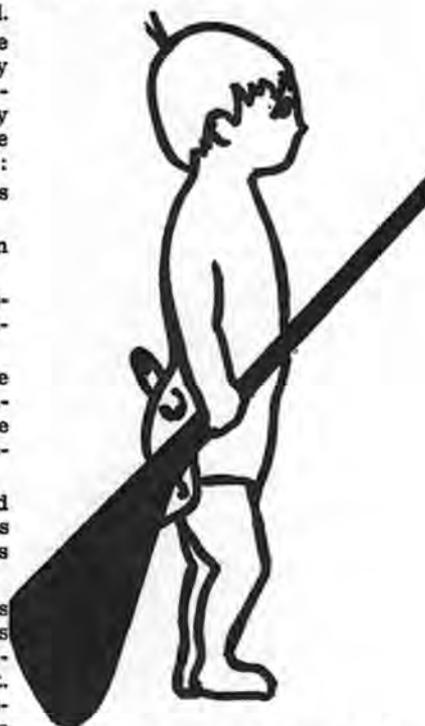
Junior Denny Walz has a similar opinion. "I don't think it (the bill) will stop anyone. Criminals are criminals for what they do."

Junior Morris Shaw admitted he thought things should be left alone. "I don't think they should pass any law."

SENIOR KENT MESSERSMITH commented, "The Constitution says that everyone has the right to bear arms. It says nothing about taking a test to get a gun. Anyone who has the money to get a gun should be allowed to. Hunters shouldn't have to go through a bunch of rigmarole to purchase a gun."

Freshman Bill McGrath feels that the gun laws we have right now are adequate, if enforced.

Ian McQueen, junior, added his opinion against the bill. "It seems



funny to be able to carry a gun in Viet Nam, but not to have one in your own country," he said.

Sophomores Betti Reece and Craig Moore agreed that the bill is a good one, but only if it is strongly enforced and regulated. Senior Terry Hutton feels that a small, fairly simple test that shows the person is sane and has some sense, should be taken by everyone who purchases a gun.

Maureen Dolan, senior, agreed with many others that some sort of written test should be taken in order to purchase a gun.

John Sterzik and Gary Tovey, seniors, said, "It's a very good law and will probably keep guns out of the hands of people who are not worthy of handling them."

PAUL RERICK, a hunting fan, thinks the mail order gun laws should be changed. He feels that existing laws are not being effectively enforced. He also thinks tests should be devised to determine the sanity of a gun buyer.

Bob Martindale, freshman, feels that "when a gun is sent through the mail, there is no way of knowing what kind of a person will receive it."

Junior Jim Willard thinks that the present situation is still questionable. He added that there could be a lot more done to strengthen the regulations on guns.

Mike Schosker, sophomore, thinks that if everyone would try to understand the gun problem, then possibly something better could be done.

Maureen McGrath, junior, added her comments in favor of the bill. "Guns kill!" she said. "In my opinion, no guns should be sold unless they are sold to people 21 or over, with a hunting license."

Letter to the editor

Deploring Dirty Sidewalks

Although this is the era of Hondas and convertibles, there actually are students who walk to school. Those coming from the North must walk along Miami Road. This would not be so bad if the sidewalks were not covered with dirt and mud.

It is not much of a pleasure to come in with mud covered shoes, and then get yelled at by the custodian. Couldn't a drain or some sort of border be put up along Miami hill to prevent a washout and save the shoes and feet of loyal walking Jacksonites?

A mud foot senior

DCE Trains Seniors for Careers In Sales, Nursing, Auto Mechanics

Half-school and half-work is DCE. Students participating in this program, headed at Jackson by Mr. Donald Baldrige, attend regular classes in the morning and are employed on a job in the afternoon. Credit is received for both the classes and the job.

DIVERSIFIED Cooperative Education (DCE) has increased to 26 members this year. Officers are John Turk, president; Barry Naragon, vice-president; Donna Lipka, secretary; Sharon Lister, treasurer; Linda Thomas, reporter; Dave Dudeck, parliamentarian.

Jackson DCE students work at places ranging from ranches to nursing homes. K-Mart is home base for Dennis Grzeskowiak and Jerry Ross, while Robertson's employs Sue Banicki.

Sharon Lister and Rudolph Szalai are part of the Gilbert's staff; Jerry Hayward works at the Red Barn; and Barry Naragon is helping out at Chicago Auto Repair.

John Turk spends his afternoons at South Bend Rubber Stamp; Fred Whitmer is employed at Frick Electric; and Donna Lipka is of service to the South Bend Medical Foundation.

Working for Bertles Motor are Randy Borrer and Tom Harris, while River Park Nursing Home is the place of employment for Nancy Escue and Lorene Huston.

WAITRESS Brenda Smith works at Walt's Restaurant; Linda Thomas aids her father at Bel-tone Hearing Aid Service, and Randy Whitmer tends horses at Paradise Ranch.

Working at McKinley Lumber and Hardware is Dan Grimmer; helping out at Clark's is Doug Jones, while Dick and Co. and Berry's TV Shop are the places of employment for Bob Belledin and Larry Berry, respectively.

Marvin Brandt works at Thunderbird Free Way Station, Jim Chalk at Mav's Electric, and Gary Peterson at Rice Enterprises.

Employing Mike Whetstone is Martin's, while American Distributor adds David Dudeck to the staff.

Place the Face



This freckled-face pigtailer accented Morris Civic's "Babes in Toyland" production last winter and attended drama camp this summer. Active in AFS, this Jackson junior sings alto in the Glee Club. She was a dual winner in the Girls' City Swim Championship, taking the 50 and 100 free.

To learn this charming toddler's identity, look in the ads.

Maguire Ties, Car, Humor Analyzed by Speech Students

"I just adore your taste in ties, but maybe you aren't the one who buys them." With this response begins a year-long nightmare for Mr. William Maguire who encourages his speech students to criticize both himself and the class.

Comments on the course range from "so far this has been an inspiring class," to "this introduction has not been boring and yet it has not been exciting. I will probably flunk."

ONE TOPIC, the study of accents from different regions of the country, received mixed student reactions. "My favorite day was when we studied accents, especially New York and Eastern accents," a pupil reported, while another felt that the study was "irrelevant and uninteresting."

Informed that he would have to write his criticism a second time, one student flatly stated: "If Mr. Maguire hadn't been going too fast in his GT 500, the papers wouldn't have blown out the window!"

AS TO THE WORK in general, some wrote worried comments about having to use a tape recorder while speaking. Others believed there was a lack of humor in the classroom, but the majority enthusiastically declared that "the atmosphere couldn't be more humorous or colorful."

While some abstained from the discussion with "no comment — ask again later," one student replied, "Speech is just what I expected."

However, some students do not expect speeches, as indicated by the paper that emphasized: "We do not find anything drastically wrong with this class. Keep it going the way it is and NO speeches or there will be blood spilled . . . OURS!"

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Science Club Disbands

The Science Club was discontinued this year, due to lack of interest; however, Mr. Robert C. Smith, department head, says he will "continue the war on Ignorance."

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Boards, Senators Aid Student Council

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Senators are seated in class blocks, each of which has an elected captain. Captain for seniors is Vicki Arch; juniors, Bob Bergan; sophomores, Sue Miller; and freshmen, Becky DeShone.

Senators from the senior class and their respective homerooms include Jeff Witt, 229; Craig Hitchcock, 156; Craig Marten, 140; Dave Callantine, 203; John Kohlmeier, 105; Cindy Sharp, 152; Andy Place, 116; Vicki Arch, 120; Tom Reiter, 204; John Trenkner, 151; Lauren Whisler, 143.

Representing the junior class are Jane Longstreet, 231; Bob Bergan, 224; Terrie Morrison, 216; George King, 139; Peggy Foulks, 141; Howie Haines, 226; Paul Heller, 127; Connie King, 155; Jim Daniels, 154; Linda Sharp, 228; Dave Lowe, 296; Nancy Nuner, 137; Paul Zisla, 205.

Sophomore senators consist of Kyle Crofoot, 212; Becky Avrett, 111; Dennis Lynch, 119; Barb Ettl, 110; Mike Rader, 219; Betti Reece,

134; Sue Miller, 131; Dale Anderson, 117; Bill Witt, 207; Ronn Kirkwood, 113; Dee Van Camp, 138; Sue Lehner, 101; Doug Callantine, 112; Holly Heemstra, 221.

Completing the list of representatives are freshman senators Kitty Gates, 109; Kay Altman,

123; Becky DeShone, 211; Karen Newman, 210; Rita Hershberger, 115; Don Whitfield, 223; Keith Claro, 218; Barb Kramer, 128; Dean Reinke, 222; Amy Huddleston, 129; Steve Trenkner, 209; Doug Mast, 208; Janet Sharp, 225; Dave Brooks, 214.

India's Culture Combines Centuries; AFS'er Sanjay Relates Contrasts

Editor's Note: Sanjay Gupte has planned to do a series of feature articles on his homeland of India. Beginning with this issue, his features will cover aspects of Indian life about which Americans know far too little.

"There is only one India!" raved Mark Twain 70 years ago. "The land of dreams and romance. A wonderland of fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendor and rags . . . The one sole country under the sun that is endowed with an imperishable interest for alien prince and alien peasant, for lettered and ignorant, wise and fool, rich and poor, bonded and free."

"THE ONE LAND that all men desire to see, and having even glimpsed, would not give that glimpse for the shows of all the rest of the globe combined." . . . and I would dare say that India is a world in herself.

They say that we have too much of everything — too many people, too many animals, too many languages, too many customs, too many religions, too many Gods . . . and that is the way India is. Contradictory, confusing, elusive, beyond easy description or analysis.

SOME VISITORS have described India as a land of princes and palaces, elephants, snakes, and tigers. All these things are there, but they constitute only a part of the big, diverse picture of India. The real India comprises broad fields, countless villages, and many cities with well-equipped factories and buildings.

India, also known as Bharat, is the seventh largest and second most populous country in the world. Separated from the mainland of Asia by the Himalayas in the north, it is bounded on three sides by the sea.

India is a little over one third size of the United States, but is populated by more than twice as much people. India is so vast a country that it has a great variety of land and climate, having the highest and deepest, coldest and hottest, wettest and driest regions of the world.

India is a land of treasures, with temples, sculptures, palaces, and magnificent scenery, fabulous handmade brocades and silks, exquisite workmanship in metal, clay toys, and jewels.

INDIA IS OLD: She was old when the Argans came in from the North about 3,000 B.C. and found a flourishing civilization already there. Civilizations died and were rebuilt, layer upon layer, and relics and treasures from all of them are to be seen all over the land.

India is young: The Republic was proclaimed on January 26, 1950, three years after independence and set a course toward modernization and industrialization. The highest straight-gravity dam in the world at Bhakra, refineries, steel plants, and factories are our modern temples.

In India, perhaps as nowhere else on earth, the ancient and the modern ways of man still blend together. India is a bundle of centuries in which the cow and the tractor march together.

That is the way India is and in the next of the series we will have a look at the internal parts of Indian culture.



October Forecast

- 2—"B" football vs. LaSalle Play tryouts
 - 3—Cross country vs. Clay, Concord—at Clay Adult swim
 - 5—Frosh football vs. Penn (T) Cross country vs. Marian (H)
 - 6—Varsity football vs. North Liberty (H)
 - 7—Tennis regionals
 - 10—Cross country vs. Adams (T)
 - 11—Cross country vs. LaVille (H)
 - 12—Safety assembly Frosh football vs. St. Joe Cross country vs. Penn (T) "B" football vs. Wakarusa—at Nappanee
 - 13—Varsity football vs. LaSalle (T)
- End of first grading period

JHS Staff Breakfast Honors Miss Guilliams

Miss Ruby Guilliams was the guest of honor at a breakfast given at Hertel's Restaurant Monday. She retired from teaching last summer, and the breakfast at 7 A.M. was in recognition of her long service in the Vocal Music Department.

Mrs. Joanne Bendall, head of the faculty social committee, and about 30 Jackson staff members presented Miss Guilliams with a certificate for roses of her choice. These flowers will come in handy at Miss Guilliams' new home in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Thirty years of service in South Bend schools is only one of Miss Guilliams' accomplishments. She is also well known for her directing of many musicals and school plays.

After school dismissed last spring, Miss Guilliams had completed two years of teaching at Jackson. She made her stand in the short history of Jackson by writing the music of an Alma Mater song.

Health Films Unhealthy

Quick, the smelling salts! A realistic movie on the control of severe bleeding was seen last week by iron-stomached health students.

Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Cuyler Miller, instructors, kept an informal total of the movie victims. These were the students who suddenly became dizzy, nauseous, or both. A quick rest in the hall was all that was needed to cure the weak-kneed health students.

Mr. Taylor's classes are reported to have won, with the most students with steady nerves.

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Oylers Merit Brown Belts; Teach Japanese Art of Judo

"Hajime!" A referee's shout signals opponents to begin another match in the Japanese athletic competition called judo. Senior Greg Oyler and his brother, Doug, a junior, have become well acquainted with judo contests as they were recently awarded the rank of third degree brown belt for jiu jitsu.

Greg and Doug have been taking judo and jiu jitsu for seven months at the South Bend International School of Judo, Jiu Jitsu, and Karate. Both boys are qualified teachers, as they hold purple belts in judo also.

Greg and Doug have participated in judo tournaments in Chicago and Elkhart. At Chicago, Greg won a second place trophy in the senior light weight division. At Elkhart Greg won a first place trophy and Doug won a third place medal in the junior heavy weight division.

THE COLOR OF the belt symbolizes the ability of the holder. Belts begin with white, and go from green, purple, brown to the highest, black. The Oylers were awarded their brown belts by the highest ranking black belt in the United States, Mr. James A. Benko.

Greg points out that judo and jiu jitsu are different: "Jiu Jitsu is a gentle art of self-defense, effective against any kind of attacker and attacks, including chokes, punches, kicks, and knives."

"Judo, which was evolved from jiu jitsu, is the art of throwing an opponent bodily and maintaining control after the throw. Judo matches are similar to wrestling matches, but a throw has the impact of a hard tackle in football."

THE OYLERS SPEND 15 to 20 hours a week in teaching and practicing. Neither has suffered serious injury, although they claim jammed toes are frequent.

A great deal of formality is included in any judo match. Contestants must bow to the referee, the opponent, and the mat. Each must be robed in a "gi," baggy pants, to allow freer movement, and a loose-fitting jacket tied with an "obi," the appropriate color belt.



GREG OYLER is completely worn out after a judo tournament in which he won a first place trophy in his division.

Greg claims that teaching girls is usually harder than teaching boys, because "boys are generally more coordinated and girls must have every little step explained."

DOUG AGREES that girls are harder to teach, since "boys want to work harder." But he also adds, "Girls are more fun."

Doug feels his time in judo is well spent and it is fun. Greg adds it "maintains good physical shape and coordination, and it builds respect for the culture of another land."

Both Oylers plan to continue teaching judo and jiu jitsu and work their way up to the rank of black belt.

Boys and Girls for part-time work nights and week ends
Maybe your mother would like to work part-time days.

THE RED BARN
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Tin Can, Wax Sculptures Created by JHS Artists

"And now, over to the left, we see one of Jackson High's latest works of art, made of melted wax and candle wicks." Anyone going on a tour of the JHS art rooms would soon discover that Mr. Robert Thomas's sixth hour creative crafts class are doing "found object constructions" as an experiment.

Senior Ron Gyorkos is creating a rhythmic pattern of wire and beads. Diane Zimmer is expressing her love of nature by forming a romantic spray of flowers made from tin can tops.

Cheryl Balok is using tin can tops to form a hanging decorative device, while Jennifer Marks is making a wood abstract pattern. Melted and shaved wax forms is the project now under way by Jim Stults.

The history of this craft dates back to the late 19th century and an industrious artist with new ideas, Marcel Du Champ. Opposed to the idea that sculpture must be formed from clay and bronze, Du-

Champ set out to create his own kind of art, and brought on a new era in sculpture.

One of Du Champ's most famous creations consisted of a stool and a bicycle wheel.

VanderHeyden, Ryon Named 'Trib' Reporters

Senior Terry VanderHeyden and Junior Sue Ryon have been selected as Jackson reporters on the South Bend Tribune's Sunday High School Page. The page, which contains news and features about events and people from area high schools, is edited by Tribune reporter Dolores Liebeler. It is found weekly in the back of the "society" section.

In both years of Jackson's past representation on the High School Page, one or both of the school reporters were cited for excellence.

Terry and Sue, OH feature and news editors respectively, were chosen on the basis of journalistic ability.

Nurse Ready To Aid

Are you torn and bruised after falling over 500 feet on the way to lunch? Is your hand slowly deteriorating from spilling chemicals on it in chemistry class?

Taking care of these mishaps and illnesses is the job of Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse. Mrs. Arnett may be reached in the Health Services room, No. 125. She is available all day on Tuesday, afternoons on Wednesday and Friday, and in the morning on Monday.

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THE TIGERS TRY to get a drive started in the waning minutes of the Jackson-Marian game as Kevin Albert grabs a quick pass over the middle from quarterback Parrish and is immediately brought down by a swarm of Knights.

Tiger Tracks

By Tim Christman

Putting it tritely, "last week just wasn't our week," as far as athletics were concerned. All told, our teams lost six contests by a combined score of 99-56 while winning none. However, don't be discouraged.

AFTER WINNING three straight meets, the cross country team lost two in a row last week. The squad is counting on youth and with youth comes inexperience. Sophomore Ken Reece is consistently finishing in the top three. Senior Bob Shaffner, transfer from Deerfield, Ill., has proved outstanding, also placing in the top three.

Dennis Lockwood, senior ace, has been plagued with a back injury and has not been able to come up with his usual top performance, although he has been a strong finisher.

THE TENNIS TEAM is another young club suffering from inexperience. It has yet to win a match.

The season's bright spot, however, is senior John Buchanan who has won three singles matches while losing none.

The frosh gridders lost their second game last week to Riley 9-6. The Wildcats led all the way, scoring on a flip play around end

which covered 64 yards and added two more points when Ken Fershin was nailed in the end zone for a touchback. The Tigers scored on a twenty-yard pass from Bret Deepe to George Miller.

OF COURSE, THE BIG EVENT of last week was Jackson's 14-0 loss to Marian. Admittedly, Marian is a fine ball club, but the score is no indication of the close game with the Tigers. The Knights' first TD came after a stiff goal line stand by our gridders. After three unsuccessful cracks at pay dirt, Marian's Fahey tried again on a fourth-and-one play and officials ruled TD.

The other score resulted from a Jackson fumble which Marian recovered on the Tiger twelve. The Knights have not won the crown yet, however. They face undefeated LaSalle tomorrow night. A Lion victory and a Tiger victory over the Lions on Oct. 13 would put us back in the running. We still have a chance.

Tigers Grapple Concord; Minutemen Perfect at 4-0

Concord is the Tigers football foe tonight at Goshen. The Minutemen are 4-0 thus far and boast a strong passing attack. Last year the Tigers dealt them a 27-13 setback on a snow-covered Jackson gridiron.

The Marian Knights continued their undefeated rampage and ended Jackson's last Saturday evening when they downed the Tigers 14-0. The first two plays of the game saw fullback Dale Richards and Kim Sticklely break through the middle for consecutive first downs with the ball ending up on Marian's 35-yard line.

But the Knights' defense stiffened and the usually potent Tiger ground attack was shut off for the remainder of the game. The only other Jackson threat came in the second period after a Dennis Parrish to John Shade pass covering 27 yards put the ball on the Marian 16. Three plays later a field goal attempt by Craig Marten was wide to the right.

Reece, Shaffner Star As Harriers Lose Two

Jackson's cross country team will face Clay, Concord, and Marian next week after having suffered their first two losses of the season last week.

The harriers lost to Riley 22-35 with Ken Reece finishing third and Bob Shaffner fourth. Two days later the Jackson squad dropped a meet to LaSalle 26-29. Again Reece and Shaffner starred for the Tigers, finishing first and second, respectively.

The cross country team will go against Clay and Concord in a double-dual meet Tuesday, and Marian is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Erskine Golf Course.

Netmen in Tourney; Buchanan Undefeated

Jackson is participating in the first state tennis tournament which began with the sectionals yesterday and continues with regionals Oct. 7. Finals are slated for Oct. 14.

The tennis men dropped two matches last to Penn and Washington by identical 6-1 scores. John Buchanan, number-four player, won both his matches for the Tigers and presently has a perfect 3-0 record. The young club is still seeking its first victory.

Student Trainer Aids Footballers

After a rugged practice session or a bruising game, student trainer Dan Stump is a welcome sight to injured Jackson football players. At the suggestion of Coach Tom Mellstrup, Dan took a six-week summer correspondence course sponsored by Cramer's Medical Products of Garden City, Kansas.

He learned to care for such minor injuries as cuts, scrapes, bruises, blisters and sprains. A student trainer's manual arrived at his home explaining the fundamentals and various techniques of treating injuries. Each succeeding week a chapter test arrived.

The course concluded with a general quiz over the information he had accumulated. Now a full-fledged trainer, Dan assists Coach Harry Ganser in the medical room following every practice, and he stands by with the medical kit at all Jackson football games.

Monogram Club Elects Officers

The newly-formed Jackson lettermen's club elected Tim Christman, president; Dick Good, vice-president; Bill Gates, secretary and Kevin Albert, treasurer. Once the club begins functioning, the members hope to initiate many worthwhile school projects. Membership is limited to varsity monogram winners.

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