

Office Candidates To 'Play Politics' In S. C. Elections

Spirited campaigns are on the threshold of opening as students once again vie for Student Council offices. As in last year's set-up, candidates will be organized into parties which will build platforms and work together for election.

"Student Council's offices are open to anyone who would like to take an active part in its leadership," states Eric Heller, this year's president. The only qualifications are a reasonable grade average and, for presidential and vice-presidential candidates, junior status.

The organizational meeting for aspiring parties will be Feb. 23, with final party applications due March 15. Platforms must be submitted by March 22, and elections will be held the first week of April.

Although candidates must run with parties, it is not necessary for voters to elect a straight ticket in balloting. Voting will be by machine, and students may split tickets.

President Heller hopes there will be "as many political parties as possible," and emphasizes that "no previous Student Council experience is necessary."

DCE Plans Banquet To Fete Employers

City DCE students are busy designing invitations, decorations, and programs to be used for an April 20 banquet to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. This 15th annual banquet is given by the students for their employers to show appreciation for the time, effort, and training they have given.

The South Bend banquet is the largest cooperative education banquet given in the state.

Heads of committees representing Jackson are Anna Megyeri and Jerry Hayward in charge of invitations; Jim Chalk and Randy Borrer working on decorations; and Sue Banicki with Sharon Lister on programs.

Basic Art Classes Visit Notre Dame

Jackson basic art classes will view over 2,000 years of creativity and culture as they visit the University of Notre Dame art exhibit, "Steps through the History of Sculpture." From primitive to modern times, the exhibit will take the classes through the stages of sculpture development.

Buses will leave Jackson at 9:35 a.m. Feb. 21, and return two hours later. Students must pay a 30-cent transportation fee.

Sponsoring the trip are Mr. Philip Wolf and Mr. Robert Thomas, art instructors.

OLD HICKORY

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CROWNED QUEEN of the 1968 Basketball Court, senior Cindy Gerard beams as she stands with escort Andy Place in front of other court members. From left in the second row are seniors Jim Frame and Sylvia Heckman, Jerry Wright and Sandy Potts, and Mike Slott and Jennifer Marks. Third row from left are sophomores Barry Gerard and Becky Avrett, juniors Craig Loyd and Sue Everly, senior Tom Reiter and junior Lynn Dickerson, and sophomores Doug Callantine and Holly Heemstra. In the top row are freshmen Neil Rideout and Cindy Springer, and sophomore Bruce Wanstall and freshman Kim Crofoot. —Photo by Dave Fischgrund

UN Scholarship Offered; 25 Students To Compete

About 25 Jackson students, all participants in the Model United Nations Assembly, will vie for scholarships and travel opportunities in the National High School United Nations Test to be given here March 1. The two top students from each school will receive certificates of honor, with their papers forwarded for statewide judging.

Winning state papers then face national competition, which determines the scholarship and travel prizes. The national winner will be awarded the Dag Hammarskjöld prize, which includes an \$800 college scholarship and an opportunity to travel abroad. Second prize is a \$400 scholarship with an opportunity to travel in Mexico.

The competition began in 1926 after the founding of the League of Nations. It is designed to give the student a basic understanding of the aims and accomplishments of the United Nations, and develops his ability to interpret world events and their effects on the future.

School To Be Dismissed For Smoking Conference

Due to a South Bend Community School Corporation meeting for teachers, students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Feb. 28. Topic of the meeting is "Smoking and Health," and it is sponsored by the Inter-agency Council on Health and Smoking.

Lectures, Films, Tapes Pinpoint Negro History

The South Bend Community School Corporation is participating in the celebration of Negro History Week as local high school students from public and parochial schools attend a student conference today at the Center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame.

Classes at Jackson have been viewing films and filmstrips and listening to tapes that were made available throughout the week. All classes attended a film Monday in the auditorium.

Miss Marian Wright, head of the NAACP's legal division, and Professor Emma Lou Thornbrough, Butler University, lectured today at the morning session at Notre Dame. Mrs. Frankie Freeman, member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, spoke at the luncheon, at which Dr. Charles C. Holt, Superintendent for the SBCSC, presided.

Several small group discussions were held before lunch. Each participating student will be responsible for reporting his conference experiences to his class.

Juniors and seniors attending the conference are Nedra Brooks, Tom Bergan, Barb Daulton, Russ Ether, Lynn Goltz, Dick Good, Paul Heller, Mike Hostetler, Barbara Mast, and Cindy Miller.

Also attending were Liesl Parker, Rita Roberts, Bonnie Roper, Andy Sharp, Cindy Sharp, Alan Sowers, Steve Sumrall, Mike Thomas, Jon Vanderwall, Natalie Wheeler, and Diane Zimmer.

Ten Top Tunesmiths Join City Honor Band

Ten top band students from Jackson are participating in a city-wide honors band made up of 80 musicians from the 8 area high schools. The honors band, an experiment in giving excellent experience to serious young musicians, is under the general direction of Mr. Kenneth Geoffroy, Coordinator of Fine Arts for the South Bend Community School Corporation.

A concert will be presented by the group on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at Washington High School. The guest conductor will be Mr. Don McCatheran from the University of Duquesne in Pittsburgh. The concert will include many contemporary numbers. Tickets are available from Mr. Tom DeShone.

Band members from Jackson participating in the honors group are Eric Heller, Bob Horvath, Shirley Jones, clarinet; Rick Overgaard, Kerry Kirkley, cornet; Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, trombone; Liesl Parker, French horn; Michelle Geoffroy, flute; and Greg Buchanan, drums.

Model U. N. Appreciated

Venezuela declares war on Nicaragua . . . the Communist Bloc stages three walkouts . . . one Mideast nation votes against his entire Arab bloc during a committee meeting — and there are many more reasons for the cancellation of the 1968 South Bend Model United Nations Assembly.

"The UN was a success for four years," cites Mr. Douglas B. Simpson, Riley social studies teacher who has co-ordinated the Assembly, "but we now feel the program is somewhat deteriorating."

The educational value of the UN cannot be overstated, as it stimulates better understanding of other nations and by its very nature requires a delegate to be well-informed on current issues as well as parliamentary procedure.

However, too many students skip this research, and attend the meetings poorly prepared and even less confident. "Carnival atmosphere" is the term Mr. Simpson applies to the last Assembly, and even several delegates admit that the entire group could only be described as "rude."

Behavior like this obscures the whole purpose of the Model UN. Though fascinating, this type of atmosphere falls short of promoting the aims of diplomacy, peace, and co-operative human relations.

Indications are that the Model UN will be reorganized in a year or two if enough students show interest and are willing to work for its success. Perhaps an alternative to total disbandment would be a more careful selection of delegates, who would have regular meetings to attend plus a specified amount of research to obtain.

With this in mind, no lull in the UN would be necessary, and students could continue to have a chance to participate in one of the most worthwhile community projects.

Letter to the Editor

In reply to your stated need for Booster Club's improvement, I would like to give you some answers from someone within the Booster Club. Granted, the past election turned out to be confusing, but if at least one person from each homeroom had been to Booster Club meetings, there would have been much less confusion, with someone knowing what was to be done.

Last year Booster Club did have a representative from each room, (we picked them from volunteers so they wouldn't be forced into something they didn't want to do). But last year, as in the case this year, our meetings rapidly diminished in size. This brings me to my complaint.

What is wrong with Jackson's school spirit? I have seen a definite lack of it in the "support" of Booster Club and the "response" at Pep assemblies and games. Is school spirit a thing of the past?

Maybe you're a freshman, and you're not sure if it's "In," so you'd rather not risk being ostracized. Or, on the other hand, you're a senior, and it's beneath you — that yelling bit, getting excited when your team is winning, or concerned when you're losing.

Perhaps your sports season is past, and you don't much care what happens to anyone else's sport, or maybe your lack of "pep" is because you don't know the guys on the team, so why should they care if you come to the games or meet?

The Booster Club has been trying to revive some of the spirit I'm beginning to doubt we ever had! Our problem is not lacking ideas, but being without school support, and the go-ahead to many of our proposed projects. It's up to YOU to prevent what you called "haphazard projects such as the recent farce" (basketball court). Why not come to our meetings and offer some constructive ideas? Better yet, head up a committee to put some of those ideas into action. Don't just sit there and criticize Jackson's Booster Club (it's YOUR Booster Club, too!) Don't leave Jackson's school spirit (or school support) up to the guy next to you!

Cathy Heller
Booster Club vice president

Dear Editor,

I think it is about time someone said something about school spirit here at Jackson. It is disgusting! While sitting at the Jackson-Fort Wayne Snider game, I heard only ten or twenty students actually cheering. To me, and to many other people I have talked to, it is revolting! People who come and sit in the Jackson cheer section should yell or go sit someplace else. So, I am urging everyone to go to our remaining games and yell. There is still time; so let's really support our team.

Tiger Fan

Jackson SBMUNA Delegates Agree: UN Offers Understanding, Experience

By Terry Vander Heyden

Recently there has been speculation that the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly will be discontinued. One of the reasons for this is that the students who have met at Riley High School for the past three years went only for the social aspect.

Another reason is that even though the UN volunteers are in-

formed long before the summer of the countries they will represent, students still seem unprepared for the assembly in November.

THE OLD HICKORY asked the "experts" of the assembly, the UN delegates themselves, if they thought the program should be continued.

Senior Kathy Youngerman, a delegate from Czechoslovakia, said, "I think SBMUNA should be continued. It gives students a chance to participate in current affairs and to better understand the operations and purpose of the UN that mere reading doesn't provide."

Paul Zisla, a junior delegate from Yugoslavia, agreed that the program should be continued. "It can be a highly educational experience for those willing to devote the time and energy necessary."

UNITED KINGDOM representative, senior Barbara Mast, said, "Discontinuation of the Model United Nations Assembly would be a misfortune. The operation of the assembly enabled its participants to view and take part in the proceedings of the official UN. She added, "This opportunity is invaluable in that it informs and educates the participants how, through collective action, the UN functions in order to promote peace."

"SBMUNA should be continued!" was the proclamation of sophomore Pete Ogden. A member of the secretariat, Pete feels the model UN gives students a chance to see how world problems are handled. For improving the council, he suggested, ". . . schools could be more selective in their choice of delegates, and stricter regulations and controls could be enacted during the assembly."



CHRIS SHADY

Place the Face

Quick-witted, lively, and vivacious describe this Jackson junior. Her activities include such unusual practices as spelunking (exploring caves) with her father in the caves of southern Indiana.

Her interests include horses and all aspects of art. Her artistic flair even carries over to her hairstyles, as she was one of the first Jackson girls to experiment with the new curly locks.

For the name of this junior, look to the ads.

Scouts Learn Horse Care, Form Parade Color Guard

Post 514 of the Explorer Scouts have entered a new area of study — horses. Each member of the post has a horse, and through the sponsorship of the Triple R Riding Club, they are working on trick riding, trick roping, and care and training of horses.

Several Jackson boys are members of this post which will be featured in the Tribune next week. Sophomore Mike Wickizer is president and Larry Wilhelm is treasurer of the group. Jon Baney, Dane Vida, Lee Ewing, Randy Whitmer, and Vic Hoctel are also members.

The boys are forming a color guard unit for different spring parades. The color guard is a team of horses, with riders carrying the U. S. and various other flags and performing various marching patterns.

The boys hope to capture the audience at the May Scout-O-Rama with a performance of contest events and trick riding.

One of the tricks that will be performed is that of bouncing on and off a horse's back while the horse is cantering. So far only Lee Ewing and Mike Wickizer have conquered this feat.

'Bonnie and Clyde's' Faye Dunaway Revives Depression Look in Fashion

Movies have always been one of the greatest influences on the style tastes of the fashion-minded. Past influences have been those of "My Fair Lady." Trends just beginning are those romantic looks created by the new "Romeo and Juliet" and "Gone With the Wind," which was recently released for the seventh time.

But the most unusual and most talked-about look of the season is the 'Bonnie and Clyde' look, springing up from the controversial movie of the same name. Not only did the movie introduce a new fashion, but it launched a starlet into stardom.

CAPTURING magazine covers across the country, including Life, actress Faye Dunaway has started a fashion look all her own. Characteristics of the Bonnie and Clyde look are reminiscent of the period when the original Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow went on their killing spree in the '30's.

The look has been modernized with mini-skirts, but has retained the sloped shoulders and sunken appearance. Typical of the fashion trend are ruffles, v-neck, pin-striped double-breasted suits, coordinated stockings, neckerchiefs, and berets pulled down to cover the hairline.

Faye Dunaway and her fashion tastes are now the vogue of Seventh Avenue, clothes-designing capital. An interesting sidelight to the look is that 12 pounds of weight were hung to her waist to help achieve the emaciated look during the movie. Her opinions that hems should either be very mini or midi (mid-calf) are endangering the status of the short skirt.

HER APPEARANCE in the controversial movie "Bonnie and Clyde" rocketed her to stardom and leading fashion influence, which was recognized with a special award by Mademoiselle magazine.



cial award by Mademoiselle magazine.

The depression-era look has not caught on in South Bend as yet, and it remains to be seen this spring whether the fashion regression will appeal to young stylists.

THE OLD HICKORY



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Simmons Says . . .

National Dental Health Week has to be the biggest paradox ever — the least-celebrated celebration. The week generally serves as a reminder to mothers to cut off sweets and take their children to see the "nice" dentist.

In view of the week's passing, my mother got excited about my going for the regular six-month checkup.

Going to see the dentist used to be a lot easier. Mother would go with you; and if the dentist allowed, she could even stay there to help calm you down. But now, you've grown and you have to face him all alone.

The day chosen to see the dentist drags minute by minute. That's the day they choose to do drilling work at school. The elevator ride is interminable. I turn the corner and there it is — "Phil N. Payne, D.D.S."

WHY IS IT they always have the little kids that scream at the drill's pain in the office while you're waiting? Why are there only magazines reminding you that you should have brushed for good teeth during the six-months. Now it's too late.

"You're next," says the dental assistant with at least sixty shining teeth in her mouth. "Have a seat."

Unsteadily I sit in the chair surrounded by the many-armed monster with wires and attach-

ments that look familiar from my father's woodshop.

THE DENTIST opens the door with a flourish and walks in with an ear-to-ear grin. Without a word, he begins. As he bends over me, the assistant rushes in beaming. "I finally figured out what I've been doing wrong." They exchange sinister glances and all my hopes of escape slip down the fountain with the rushing water.

He starts shoving things into my mouth; a twelve-foot clamp, ten cotton balls, an asthmatic air tube, and a mirror. The only thing I can see are his gleaming sadistic eyes. Now he becomes a detective, a constant source of questions as I spit out answers through the clamps.

"A LINGUAL!" he exclaims. "I've found a lingual." With as much zeal as if he had struck an oil well, (and he had, according to parents' bank statements.) I've got to have the only dentist that doesn't believe in novacaine. "Brave it," he says as you resist the urge to bite his hand off at the elbow.

A "three-hour" fifteen minutes later and it's all over. You bid farewell to "drill-happy" and walk out into a world of perfect bites and shining bicuspid. The pain was pretty bad. You promise yourself to brush four times a day to have perfect teeth the next time. And the resolution lasts . . . for about a week.

TIGER TAILS

AFTER STUDYING e. e. cummings and the way he ignored grammar rules, a student in Mr. Madden's English class surprised him as he wrote across the top of a theme, "Ignore any errors — I'm trying out a new writing style."

SENIOR LINDA DAVIDSON is doing her share to maintain classroom quiet. When she wears her hippie bracelet, which jangles with the slightest movement of her wrist, she refuses to raise her hand.

MR. JAMES STEBBINS was pulling down a map of the Roman Empire and commenting on its downfall when the map appropriately "fell down."

GREG KINNER recently had his sack lunch sabotaged by his own mother. Greg brought a hard boiled egg and offered it to anyone who was still hungry. No one wanted the egg, so Kent Messersmith, senior, decided to test Ann Landers' trick of breaking an egg by squeezing it in the palm of his hand. The trick worked! The egg broke! Too bad it was raw . . .

FRANKSTER Linda Clark hid behind a curtain with a thin piece of canvas waiting for someone on-stage to bend over, while the drama class worked on scenery. Linda peeked out and spied someone bending over, so she ripped the material, which got an even more hilarious response than she had expected, because her victim was Mr. James Myers, drama teacher.

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'Oliver' Pickpockets to Repeat Capers Tomorrow

By Cindy Schmidt

Subtle humor, bittersweet sadness, and rollicking joy are a few of the emotions found in "Oliver," Jackson's first musical production held Wednesday and Thursday and to be presented again tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the JHS auditorium.

The show starts with a peppy number by the boys at the workhouse, led by Oliver (eighth grader Chris Moore). Oliver's troubles multiply as he is sold to an undertaker, forced to run away, and then recruited by Fagin's gang of boy thieves. Caught pickpocketing, Oliver is taken home by his victim.

HERE THE ORPHAN finds happiness and love. All too soon, he is kidnapped by the thieves. With the help of his friend, Nancy, he is returned to his benefactor, who turns out to be his grandfather.

Chris Moore skillfully portrays the sad little Oliver. Shaggy-haired Fagin, adeptly played by Jim Powell, adds a touch of humor to

the show as he gives pickpocketing instructions to the boys. Barb a convincingly cruel blackguard. Pollyea nicely characterizes the bawdy and fiery Nancy who befriends Oliver, only to be shot by her lover, Bill Sikes.

Sikes, played by Don Wolfe is Ron Moore as Artful Dodger livens things up as do Roger Tolle as Mr. Bumble, Betsy DeCroes as Mrs. Corney and Kim Beach as Bet.

THE MUSICAL NUMBERS are executed under the able direction of Mr. Daniel Miller and backed up by the orchestra. The song, "Consider Yourself," spreads a contagious joy as the chorus marches down into the audience. The mood changes as Barb Pollyea sings the emotional "As Long As He Needs Me."

Two other exceptional numbers were "I shall Scream" and "Reviewing the Situation." "Who Will Buy?" was full of action in the form of a dance number choreographed by Donna and Jerry Flint. Ending the show on a happy note,

the entire company returns with a reprise of various numbers.

To give an 1870's atmosphere, beautiful costumes of that age were used, plus very effective sets showing "Old London." The flats and platforms, were skillfully maneuvered into various settings by the 50-member cast. The stage crew, industrial arts, and art departments also spent many hours constructing flats and platforms.

Expert staging and direction by Mr. James Myers has added the right amount of realistic life to the characters for an enjoyable show.

Achievement Tests March 3

College-bound seniors will take Achievement tests at either Adams, Central, or LaSalle high schools on Saturday, March 2. Tests are offered in languages, English, history, sciences, and mathematics.



JUNIOR JANE BERTA displays her prize-winning work in mixed media.

Three Art Students Receive Key Awards

Four awards in the annual Scholastic Art Awards contest were snared last week by three Jackson art students. Jane Berta, junior, was one of five whose works were nominated for the \$100 Hallmark Regional Competition. Her entry will be judged again in New York. She also received a gold Key award on her abstract 'landscape done in mixed media.

Also using mixed media was Linda Sharkey, senior, who won a Key award. Karen Van Huffel, junior, received two Key awards for transparent watercolors.

Out of over 1400 entries from the Northwestern Indiana area, judged mainly on originality, craftsmanship, and composition, only 76 entrants were selected to win awards and be submitted to the national show. The artists' works are on display in Robertson's Auditorium Feb. 12-26. The contest is sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

Other Jackson entries were submitted by Linda Wallen, Jennifer Marks, and Ceal Kohen.



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Tigers' Victory Surge Aimed at Sectional Championship!

By T. Harry Christman

Jackson High School's basketball team will try to stretch their current four-game winning streak, longest in the school's history, tonight in a home game against the slumping Adam Eagles, losers of eight straight. Adams' latest defeat was 60-52 to LaSalle, a team that downed Jackson in overtime.

The Lions forced the Eagles into nineteen errors and a meager 37 per cent shooting effort with the use of a full court zone press, a device that has been a key factor in the Tigers' winning five out of their last six ball games.

A Jackson victory tonight would end regular season play with an even 10-10 mark and give the hoopers five straight wins heading into the LaVille Sectional next week.

FORT WAYNE SNIDER WAS the latest contributor to the Tigers' streak, succumbing 82-61 in a game that was one of the JHS cagers' best efforts all season. A balanced scoring attack (Armeý 24, T'Kindt 18, Tetzlaff and Vyverberg 16 apiece), 41 per cent shooting from the field, 30 of 39 conversions from the free throw line, board control and a full court press accounted for the overwhelming margin. The Tigers have reached their peak just in time for the sectional.



T'KINDT DAKE

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22, with game times being 7 and 8:15 p.m. each day. Saturday games will start at 12:30 and 1:45 p.m. with the championship at 5:15 p.m. All times are Eastern Standard.

Against Sectional competition Jackson has won three and lost two. The defeats were to Marian in the opening game of the season, 64-55, and to Bremen 60-59. Marian started off the season with a quick string of victories and sole possession of first place in the NIVC but have been faltering recently as their overall record stands at 12-7 and 2-3 in the conference.

Their latest triumph was a 71-69 last-second win over Sectional host LaVille last weekend. LaVille was one of Jackson's three wins over Sectional opponents. Argos and North Liberty were the other two.

Several of the other Sectional opponents have also clashed during the regular season, many this past weekend. Prior to dropping a 71-69 contest to Marian, last Saturday, LaVille handed John Glenn its first defeat in the Northern State Conference Friday by a score of 78-72.

Carl Herbster, Warren Vance and Don Kinney continue to pace the Lancer squad. Herbster tallied 30 points against Glenn and 25 against Marian.

GLENN'S ATTACK is led by Craig DeMeyer and Greg Armor who managed 22 and 15 respectively in the LaVille game. Armor

also scored 27 on Saturday, but Glenn suffered its second setback of the weekend to Knox, 93-82.

Bremen was also on the losing end both times in action last week, once against Knox 67-52 and the other time against North Liberty, 63-57. Judd Robinett has paced Bremen all season with help from Fred Hampe. They accounted for 18 and 12 points respectively in the North Liberty contest.



VYVERBERG MCKELVEY

The Shamrocks boast two fine scorers in Kevin Hostetler and Chris Anderson as the two boys combined for 41 against Bremen.

THE PLYMOUTH SQUAD is rated as one of the best in the Sectional along with Marian and Jackson. Neither the Knights or the Tigers have faced the Pilgrims in regular season play. Plymouth lost a Friday night game to North Manchester 55-49 and stand with a 13-6 record, best among all teams in the Sectional.

Marian stands 12-7, LaVille 10-9, Jackson 9-10, Glenn 8-10 and North Liberty 7-10.

Argos does not pose any threat for the Sectional crown. The Dragons lost to Mentone 97-77 last Saturday.

STATISTICS ON THE Jackson basketball squad at the end of 19 ball games indicate the improvement the Tiger fans have witnessed in the last half of the season.

Jerry Tetzlaff has taken over as scoring leader with 294 points. Terry Armeý has blossomed into

the number-two scorer with 287, and Bill T'Kindt follows with 270. Armeý also has the best field goal percentage, hitting on 98 of 207 for a sharp 47 per cent and the highest free throw mark, 67 of 99 for 67 per cent. Tetzlaff leads all rebounders with 186 total while T'Kindt has grabbed 143.

Bruce Vyverberg has contributed 93 points and 42 of them have been in his last three starts for a 14-point-per-game average as a regular. Craig Marten has also been a positive addition to the starting lineup and has accounted for 101 points, 49 in four starts for a 12-point average.



MARTEN

When the protective mask was finally removed, everyone realized that it was junior forward Mike Dake who has scored 127 points and snared 122 rebounds. Mike's injury is completely healed and he will be at full strength for the Sectional.

John Hummer and Bob McKelvey



HUMMER

have been used largely in reserve roles but John can be counted on to hold down the guard spot and Bob to muscle the boards for added rebounding power.

JACKSON'S HOPES for a Sectional basketball championship ride mainly with these eight men. Four straight victories, five wins in the last six tries and these statistics can spell **SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** for Jackson High School.



TETZLAFF ARMEY

Argos, Bremen, North Liberty, John Glenn, LaVille, Plymouth and Marian are possible Sectional opponents with the latter two and Jackson expected to be top contenders for the title. Should two of these three teams meet in first round play, Bremen and LaVille could have outside shots at the championship.

ACTION IS SCHEDULED to begin at the LaVille gym next

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Eleven Swimmers Qualify for State

Eleven swimmers from the JHS team qualified for the state meet tomorrow at Indiana University as a result of sectional competition last Saturday. As expected, Adams won the title with 99 points and was followed by Jackson with 67. Diver Jay Ettl was the Tigers' only first place winner. He racked up 385 points for a new Jackson school record.

To qualify for the State Meet the swimmers had to finish first or second in the Sectional or better a mandatory cut-off time established for each event.

State qualifiers who finished second were Bill Dodd in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke, Chris Jones in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyler Doug Jessup, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team made up of Paul Baker, Craig Hitchcock, Jessup, Jim Oakley, Steve Claus, and Barry Gerard.

Qualifiers who beat the cut-off time were Howie Haines and Oakley in the 200-yard freestyle, diver Dave Callantine, and Haines and Claus in the 400-yard freestyle event.

Besides Ettl's performance, four school records tumbled. Jones, Jessup, and Haines set new marks in the 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, and 400-yard freestyle respectively. The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new record of 5:32.2.

Other Jackson swimmers who got points in Sectional competition were Hitchcock and Dave Jessup, fourth and sixth in the 50 free; Dave Jessup, fourth in the 100 free; and Larry Bussard, Jim Johnson, Baker, and Jones, third in the medley relay event.

Results of the state meet will appear in the next issue.

Kulik Loses in Regional

Senior wrestler Tim Kulik was defeated by the eventual 183 lb. champion in the first round of the regional tournament at East Chicago last Saturday. Kulik gained Jackson two points although he was defeated in the consolation match.

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TAKING A BREAK during practice are state qualifiers Chris Jones, Doug Jessup, Paul Baker, Dave Callantine, Howie Steve Claus, Bill Dodd, Jim Oakley, Jay Ettl, Craig Hitchcock, Haines, and Barry Gerard.

—Photo by Dave Fischgrund

Tiger Tracks

By T. Harry Christman

Now that winter finally seems to be here, the winter sports are just coming to a close. All three sports, swimming, basketball and wrestling should be commended for their marked improvement.

The wrestling squad closed their season with a 4-6 dual meet record. Tim Kulik was sectional champ for the second straight year while Don Phillips, Charles Ullery, Rick Turner, Doug Palmer, Bob Shonkwiler, Ron Shady and Steve Saltzman were consistent winners for Jackson.

Ullery, Palmer, and Shonkwiler captured respectable second places in the City Wrestling Tournament. Kulik took a third and Shady and Saltzman took fourth places. The same group of boys made a good showing in the Penn Invitational which featured eight teams. Kulik won a first while Saltzman and Phillips took a second and third respectively.

WRESTLING IS probably one of the most difficult sports to establish at a new school because it thrives mainly on natural individual abilities. With the many weight divisions, it is often hard to find an outstanding wrestler for each division. In three short years, coaches Gartec, Rems, and Herczeg have done an excellent job in finding and developing wrestling talents.

Not much needs to be said about the improvement the basketball team has made, as it is obvious to anyone who follows the squad. A record of 1-19 two years ago, 3-16 last year and a possibility of a winning season this year, should

the Tigers win the LaVille Sectional, speaks for itself. The Las Vegas experts give the Chicago Cubs a 4 to 1 shot at winning the National League Pennant but have named the Jackson Tigers as 20 to 1 favorites to win the sectional championship.

Coach Al Davison's swim team improved with each meet as individual records crashed at every one. Winning the Adams' Relays was one of the season's biggest highlights. The teams only losses came to the top-ranked clubs in Indiana and Michigan and were usually not decided until the final event. Jackson sports are definitely on the way UP.

THE FIRST YEAR of basketball competition in the new NIVC finds three teams, LaSalle, St. Joe, and Penn, knotted for the league championship with identical 3-1 records. St. Joe threw the league into a three-way tie by defeating Penn last weekend. It is almost certain to end in a two-way tie as either St. Joe or LaSalle will be eliminated from the race when the two teams battle each other this Friday, while Penn should have no trouble disposing of Clay.

THE JACKSON TIGER baseball team is now accepting donations for the construction of a "Tiger Dome" over the baseball diamonds in the rear of the school. The multi-million dollar project, patterned after the "Astro Dome" in Houston, will prevent the rain-outs and snow-outs that were so frequent last season.

Thus far, a total of \$1.37 has

been donated from 137 JHS students to help finance the project. The team hopes to acquire the additional funds necessary from numerous car washes and bake sales held early in the Spring.

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