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been selected as the site of this year's senior prom, according to senior class president, Bill Bishop. Previously slated in the Venetian Room of Randall's Inn, the prom has been switched due to the larger area Stepan Center will provide.

Scheduled on May 18 from 9 to 12 p.m., the prom will feature Frankie Kitt's Orchestra at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

A unique development in the planning has taken place in decorations. The senior Tigers will be sharing the same decorations that the Notre Dame seniors will be using for their prom, which includes carpeting and an estimated \$3000 tab.

The senior class officers are requesting volunteers to help decorate with some Notre Dame students after school from May 11-17.

Parents of seniors are planning the after-prom party, which will last from 1 to 4 a.m. and will be held at the YMCA Coop. Tentative plans for the party include a rock band, a movie, and refreshments. Heading the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arch.

Captain Talcott Sidelined; **Sue Everly Replacement**

Junior Sue Everly has moved to the varsity squad replacing varsity captain Pam Talcott, who has been sidelined after reinjuring her leg in a game.

Pam has been a cheerleader for four years and on the varsity squad for three.

Sophomore Chris Widener has been moved to the Junior Varsity squad in Sue Everly's position.

Myra Cast in 'Riverwind'

Myra Deepe, senior, is in rehearsal for the Presbyterian Players' presentation of "Riverwind," a musical by Hoosier Jonathan Jennings, which will be performed tonight and tomorrow, and on March 1 and 2.

Myra, a Thespian, has previously been in the chorus of the Players' "Blithe Spirits." At Jackson, she has performed lead roles in "The Crucible" and "The Miracle Worker." This will be her first musical lead.

Stepan Center Mixed Marriages, Schools Site for Prom Attacked at ND Seminar

Status of Negroes in the United States, interracial marriage, 'established customs" toward the Negro in the South, and the present school system were a few of the topics presented at the Negro History Conference held at Notre Dame last week.

Stating that he "was afraid to break the established customs," Doctor James Silver, Professor of History, spoke to the Conference delegates about his experiences while living and teaching in the South.

A brief history of the Negro movements in America was the subject of Doctor Emma Lou Thornborough's speech. She told of the Negro's fight for freedom since he first entered the country.

Mr. Jesse Dickinson, head of public housing in South Bend, re-

Registration Begins: Students Get Decals

All students who plan to drive to school any time during the year, even one day, must fill out registration forms provided by homeroom teachers.

Sponsored by Student Council, automobile registration began earlier this week. Each registrant must complete a special application with information concerning himself, his car, and license number. If more than one car will be driven, the student must also register them, too.

A decal designed specifically for this project will be issued to each registered car. This will enable the driver to park in JHS lots.

placed scheduled speaker Miss Marian Wright of the NAACP's legal division in Mississippi. Prejudice between the two races formed the basis for his speech.

Except for the luncheon and a short talk by Mrs. Frankie Freeman, member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, the rest of the day was devoted to group discussions. Delegates to the Conference were arbitrarily divided into groups, with a proportionate number of each race present in all groups.

Debaters Enter Competition In Forensic League Meets

Winning one bout against Penn, Jackson's debate team is now preparing for three more St. Joseph Valley Forensic League tournaments. Sponsored by Mr. Bill Maguire, the debators meet after school and hold practice sessions, with members of the teams taking their respective affirmative and negative sides.

National topic for this year's Forensic League tournaments is "Crime." All city debates are held at Central, and the debators will learn their standings at a League banquet in May.

In the first competitive debates Jackson has been represented by Paul Zisla and Pete Ogden, affirmative, and Stan Kohrn and Dan Stump, negative side.

Debaters and other interested students will be able to practice daily during school next year, as debate will be offered as a credit course.

Musicians Entrap Statewide Honors

Competing with other musicians from all over the state of Indiana, Jackson band members won fourteen firsts at Indianapolis last Saturday.

Solo first winners are Eric Heller, clarinet; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, cornet; Greg Ewald, Meiinda Dolan, Dave Mitchell, snare drum, and Tom Everly, marimba.

Ensembles receiving firsts are: Michelle Geoffroy, Sandy Neidigh, Sandy Kreps, Jill Evenden, flute quartet; Rick Overgaard, Kerry Kirkley, Rick Sprague, cornet trio; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, brass quartet.

Others are Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Bruce DeBoskey, Liesl Parker, Stuart Mock, Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, Mark Heller, John Veger, Tom Bergan, Scott Cline, brass ensemble; Greg Bu-chanan, Melinda Dolan, Tom Everly, John Carey, Craig Stoner, Greg Ewald, percussion ensemble; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Kerry Kirkley, Bruce DeBoskey, cornet quartet; and Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, Tom Bergan, John Veger, trombone quartet.

Junior Achievement To Hold Trade Fair

Junior Achievement companies will hold their annual Trade Fair on Saturday, March 2, from noon to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, March 3, from noon to 7 p.m. in the Junior Achievement Building at 947 Louise Street, just north of the YMCA.

Achievers will have displays of their companies and will be selling their respective products. Tickets are a quarter and may be purchased from any Junior Achiever or at the door.

Door prizes will be given at the Fair. Saturday night's door prizes will be one share of each of the following: Bendix Corporation, Drewrys Limited and Associates Investment Company. Sunday's door prizes include shares of stock in Uniroyal Inc., Dodge Mfg. Corporation and the Gas Company.



THREATENING Oliver because he had the "nerve" to ask for more gruel, Mr. Bumble and Corney sing before the boy's orphan chums in Jackson's production of "Oliver." Chris Moore

portrays Oliver, with Roger Tolle and Betsy DeCroes as Mr. Bumble and Corney, respectively.

Winter Brings Winners

Continual excellence in all areas seem to be a mid-winter trend at Jackson. Fine performances have been apparent in all fields: athletics, academics, and extracurriculars.

Tiger tankmen, who have piled up the biggest percentage of wins in any athletics at Jackson, turned in an excellent showing at state, placing sixth in a field of over fifty Hoosier

JACKSON DRAMATISTS displayed talent and hard work in their recent production of "Oliver." The play was viewed by over 2,000 people, and for the first time in school history, the last performance was given before a capacity crowd.

Tiger musicians proved themselves by taking several firsts in state competition last weekend. Some of the bandsmen turned in perfect point ratings to merit their firsts.

Representatives to the Negro History Week also did a commendable job of bringing information from seminars and leading discussions in their classes at Notre Dame.

ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE was displayed by Gold Key winners Linda Sharkey and Karen Van Huffel, while Jane Berta went a step further to take one of the top five district awards with her work in mixed media.

All these excellent performances and contributions just demonstrate the real ability and hard work of a very versatile student body - the talented Tigers.

Language Lab Complexities Pose Unexpected Problems

By Terry Vander Heyden

"All right. Put your earphones on and turn the knob to record." So instructs the teacher about to lead a class in the use of the foreign language lab.

This modern device, in room 201, is meant to be a source of convenience and help for the high school language student. It is just that, unless you happen to be that one certain person in that one certain booth that never seems to



AFTER USING MILITARY maneuvers to locate your booth (everything looks the same) you encounter the chair. Its seat can be adjusted to any height. The only catch is that just when it on the chair and it gives way, causing you to crack your chin on the desk.

Adjusting the earphones is an art in itself. With girls, the trick is to arrange the device so that their new hairdos won't be messed. Boys try to set the earphones so that by the end of the period their ears won't look like the results of a 50-minute headstand.

With a swollen chin and aching ears, you're ready for the language drill. A deep, dragging voice gives the instructions: "You will be given a sentence with a compound subject and a compound verb. At the end of each sentence you will hear a singular subject. You are to substitute this in the sentence and change the verb to fit the subject." By the time you've figured out the instructions, the exercise is over.

YOU TURN THE BUTTON to rewind and wait for the red light to come on to show the tape is rewound. Naturally you have the set where the red light is burned out, and you sit there five minutes until you realize the tape has rewound itself seven times.

Finally you're back to the beginning of the tape, ready to review your recorded responses. You wait for the recording, but what's happening? Obviously the tapes have gotten mixed up again.

Well, perhaps you can make something out of "Macht decauville culmen fuzzicare acorde schnell."

Judy DeBuck Creates 'Funny Cards,' Aids Underprivileged, Designs Rooms

"Making people happier" is the goal of spotlighted senior Judy DeBuck. Active in the German Club and president of the Social Service Club at Jackson, Judy is also a member of the NHS.

Judy is also active in church work, particularly with her youth group at the Zion United Church, serving as president. She is also the secretary of the South Bend Christian Youth Council. Her most fulfilling experience is also con-nected with her church — a week "ecumenical youth meeting" at Shade State Park last summer.

JUDY IS KNOWN to her friends by her creation of "funny cards." Her most recent effort was a birthday card to senior Barb Steck, illustrating how she could live cheaply at Purdue. She enclosed a box of toothpicks building materials for a rent-free room.

She once tutored underprivileged Negro children at the Broadway Church through the Christian Service Center, and she still keeps a cartoon a little boy drew for her with a child demanding, "Give me some food!"

"It told me that these children need so much and the only way they know how to get what they want is 'give me,' " explains Judy.

Although she will definitely attend Manchester College, Judy is undecided about her career plans, torn between social work and interior design. "I like to design houses," she states, "but I also like to work with people."

Letter to the Editor

The sophomores this year are starting a movement to get the school ring earlier in high school. These sophomores say that the rings cost too much just to be worn for one year. They claim that none of them will wear their rings after high school.

I asked one sophomore what would distinguish the senior rings from the underclass rings since Jackson has a school ring instead of a class ring. The only answer he had for this was that the date, which is between the fingers when worn, would tell them apart.

I have had reservations about buying many things, but my school ring isn't one of them. I'd rather pay the price for a ring to wear in my senior year than get it as a sophomore. Wearing a class ring is like being in an exclusive club. The ring shows that you have

If everyone in high school had a ring, all it would mean is that you made it to high school; yet even a dropout must stay in for a year.

A Jackson junior

Judy is using her interior designing talents on an upstairs room, which she terms her "hideaway." She plans to finish her decorating during spring vacation.



CLAIMING THE BEST time of life is "the time you are living at the moment," Judy likes drawing, playing the piano, sewing, and "smiling."

She enjoys the music of Peter, Paul, and Mary and the acting of Sidney Poitier, particularly in "To Sir With Love." Her current favorite song is "Love is Blue," while her longstanding favorite book is Magnificent Obsession.

If Judy were stranded on a desert island, she would require only a carrier pigeon so she could 'reach all her friends," but if she had only one day to live, she would visit them all.

Judy has a definite philosophy about people: "They are striving for happiness, but the only way to find it is to forget about themselves and help others."

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Social Service Club Seeks Pen Pals For Jacksonites' Viet Nam Relatives

Homesickness and loneliness have to be two of the worst enemies of any boys stationed away from home. Helping to combat these two feelings, the Social Service Club collected names and addresses of Jackson students' brothers or friends stationed in Viet Nam in the hopes Tiger students would correspond with them.

The following is the list compiled by the SSC:

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"WHERE IS LOVE?" plaintively sings Chris Moore as Oliver after he is sold to an undertaker to become a junior coffin follower.

Washington.

Job Hunting Begins For Jacksonites; State Employment Service May Help

Job opportunities are scarce at this time of year, but as the weather improves, teenagers all

over South Bend will be hunting for part and full time jobs.

Job-seekers can apply for positions in various ways. The first is to register at the Indiana State Employment Service. A work application card is filled out and placed in the Service files. Personal interviews are conducted whenever possible. Employers then send job listings to the Employment Service, which in turn fills them with suitable cards from its files.

Other ways of finding a job are by watching the paper, asking working friends if their place of employment has an opening, and by keeping family and friends on the lookout for jobs.

When applying for jobs, teenagers should keep in mind that first impressions are important and often lasting. The job-seeker should be well-groomed and neat in appearance.

Conduct during a job interview is also important. The applicant should pay attention and answer questions accurately and honestly.

South American Teacher Visits Jackson Classes

By Brenna Meyer

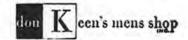
"Hippies," giggled Teresa Ramos of Peru, South America, when asked about the most unusual and interesting thing she had seen in the United States.

Miss Ramos is one of 240 teachers from all over the world visiting this country. The teachers met in Washington, D.C., where they were divided among different universities and states. These groups were later split into groups of ten to visit high schools. Miss Ramos spent two weeks observing Jackson classes before returning to

Sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, each teacher was interviewed and tested before being chosen. The purpose of the exchange is to acquaint visiting teachers with the United States. They observe American habits and system of living.

Miss Ramos explained that schools in Peru are free, but subjects are compulsory. The school year is from April to December, with class hours from 8 to 12 in the morning, and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Students go home for their two-hour lunch break. Students spend six years in elementary school and five years in high school.

Miss Ramos is very impressed with the "... understanding be-tween people in America." She found Jacksonites "nicely different." She enjoys swimming and movies.



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Jiger Jales

THANKS to the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, French students are now conversing over two new phone sets, so that simulated conversations in French might seem more realistic.

A MESSAGE from Mr. James Myers: To those "appreciative fans" who so kindly TPed my home Saturday after the last performance of "Oliver" — I live next door! Thanks anyway . . .

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FLAT TOPS - IVY LEAGUE - REGULAR

TWO GIRLS at Jackson recently found more to share than their school and first names. Junior Kris Hodson and sophomore Chris Widener can now be heard boasting, "We're an aunt!!!" What?

Junior Sue Ryon Receives 3rd Place in Essay Contest

"USA: Profile of Prejudice," an essay by Sue Ryon, was awarded a third place in city wide competition during Negro History Week. Sue received a ten-dollar

The panel of judges consisted of James Ulis, Mrs. Barnard Streets, Miss Judy Jarrett, Jesse L. Dickinson, and Mrs. James Buress.

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Tiger Streak Ends at 4; Swim Team Places Sixth in State; Armey Sets Scoring Mark Haines, Dodd Post School Records By Mike Hostetler Post School Records will

court press, their zone defense, their man-to-man defense and their offense; the only thing they lost was the last thirty seconds and it cost them the game.

Adams scored the basket with sixteen seconds left to down Jackson 80-78 and end regular season play for both teams with identical 9-11 records.

THE TIGER FOUR-GAME win streak was snapped but Coach Taylor says "That ought to sober us up for the sectional." After hitting fifteen free tosses in a row, the JHS hoopers failed to cash in on one-and-one opportunities with 53 and 24 seconds left on the clock. Overall, the Tigers hit 27 field goals in 67 attempts for 40 per cent.

Terry Armey broke his own scoring record and set a new Jackson gym mark as he poured in 30 points on ten field goals and ten free throws. Jerry Tetzlaff follow-ed with 17, Bill T'Kindt 13 and Craig Marten chipped in 10.

Assuming the cagers eliminated Argos from the sectional tourney at LaVille yesterday, a sectional champiorship for the Tigers would make a winning season out of the best season Jackson has had, despite what happens in the tourney.

COACH JOE KREITZMAN'S B-squad finished their season with a record almost identical to the varsity's. The Cubs closed at 8-11, also losing to Adams, 64-58.

Some mention has to be made of the way Jackson fans have finally rallied behind the team. The gym was packed with Tiger rooters and ten seconds never went by without explosive cheering from the cheering section which extended the full length of the floor.

Girls Open Swim Season

The girls' swim team from Jackson will open their dual meet season against LaSalle next Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Tigers' pool.

This will be the first meeting between the teams. Admission will be fifty cents at the door.





COACH TAYLOR shouts instructions to his cagers in the Adams game as assistant Joe Kreitzman examines the action.

Dunlap, Weldy Lead All-Stars to Victory

Jackson's Faculty All-Stars inched their way past Riley last Feb. 13 in the Tiger gym by a slim four points, 51-47. "Danger-ous Dave," known in civilian life as Mr. Dunlap, mild-mannered teacher of government and sociology, broke a 47-47 tie with 33 seconds left by driving through the middle and dropping in a lay-

The score remained 49-47 Jackson's favor until the final two seconds when "Dangerous Dave" added two free throws for the final margin.

Wilt(the stilt) Weldy paced the Tigers veterans throughout most of the contest, hitting several jump shots from the corners and canning numerous sweeping hook-shots with both left and right hands!



Tying for sixth place at the Indiana State finals last Saturday the Jackson swim team closed out a successful season. South Bend Adams won its third consecutive state championship, scoring 52 points. The Tigers compiled 12 points in the competition which was held at Indiana University at Bloomington.

THE 400-YARD FREESTYLE relay team, made up of Craig Hitchcock, Jim Oakley, Doug Jessup, and Paul Baker, finished fourth with a time of 3:28.8. Jackson had four individual finishers in the finals.

Howie Haines took fifth place in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:12.9. Swimming in the 100yard breaststroke for fifth place and a time of 1:07.4 was Bill Dodd. Chris Jones captured sixth place, swimming the 100-yard butterfly in 1:00.2. Taking sixth in the 100yard freestyle was Doug Jessup with a time of :53.7.

Haines and Dodd set school records in the qualifying rounds in the 400-yard freestyle and the 100yard breaststroke, respectively. Haines posted a time of 4:08.5 and Dodd had a 1:06.8.

COACH AL DAVISON reports that three special awards will be given to outstanding team members at the winter sports awards assembly. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award, the Pain Award, presented at the assembly next

Trackmen Open Practice; Indoor Meet March 27

Track practice began last Wednesday in the Jackson gym. Any boy not already out for track who would like to participate may still enter the program by contacting either Coach Ganser or Coach Meilstrup.

Track competition starts March 27, with the Washington Invitational indoor meet at Notre Dame. Trophies will be given to the winners in this annual opening meet for all city schools.

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