

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 21 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. March 21, 1969

Biting, Cynical Stage Production Reveals Comedy in the Unusual

by Kathy Streed

"The Society for Affirming the End of the World has postponed that event for twenty-four hours." Taken from the opening "newscast" of "The Skin of Our Teeth", these words set the scene for Thornton Wilder's satirical commentary on man, presented last night by the Jackson players. The performance will be repeated tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the JHS auditorium.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of the Antrobus family, symbolic of the family of man. Despite the catastrophes amid which the family lives, the comical side of man's nature still asserts itself. Even impending disaster cannot keep man from laughing, loving, and in his own unique way, making a fool of himself.

Betsy DeCroes gave an outstanding performance in a demanding dual role. She adeptly personified Lily Sabina, the Antrobus' moody, often humorous maid, and Miss Somerset, the actress who breaks from Sabina's character to chat with the audience.

Ann Brown was equally effective in her portrayal of Mrs. Antrobus. As a woman living only for her children, Ann artfully created a mother who could let others die, if their living would in any way threaten her family.

A first act antagonistic dialogue

between Sabina and Mrs. Antrobus was flawless in its biting sarcasm and cynical humor.

As Mr. Antrobus, Dennis Lynch rendered an excellent characterization of a scholar and inspired inventor. He skillfully depicted a man somewhat overawed by his own accomplishments.

Pat Nuner, her performance as the Fortune Teller enhanced by her gaudy, bedraggled costume, was a convincingly eerie prophetess of doom.

Kim Beach, as Gladys Antrobus, realistically portrayed a pouting, spoiled brat. Kim's scenes with her brother Henry, Greg Shroff, were lively and full of sibling rivalry. Greg typified a "bad boy" who, feeling mistreated by the world, takes revenge with his slingshot.

Roger Tolle successfully injected the absurd in his role as an effusive, pompous, and dreadfully clumsy news announcer and stage manager. Broadcast official Bruce DeBoskey was hilarious as a flustered, frustrated executive--complete with mimicking assistant Bill McGrath.

The supporting cast did a fine job. The vividness of the shivering, moaning refugees, the conveners' wild abandon and perfectly coordinated stage "freezes" are to be commended.

Staging and sets did much to create the play's mood, and each

of the three scenes left the audience with a definite and lasting impression.

Under the direction of Mr. John H.B. Kauss and student directors Roxie Holderman and Mark Miller, the Jackson Players have again presented an exceptional performance.



DENNIS LYNCH (standing), Greg Shroff, Ann Brown, and Kim Beach, along with the rest of the cast, captivated an opening night audience last night in Jackson's auditorium for the production of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Fair Bestows High Honors On Future JHS Scientists

Four Jackson scientists received first place honors at the Regional Science Fair held at Notre Dame's Stepan Center March 7 and 8.

Junior Ginny Colten also received a special award for her project, "The Geometry of the

Mobius Strip," in which she developed geometric generalizations based on research.

Other first place ratings went to Jill Weigand, Bonnie Damon, and Gil Sharon. Jill's entry, "Bio-degradable Detergents," determined whether commercial

detergents actually kill bacteria. The project involved experimentation with bacteria from the St. Joseph River. "What Effect Do Different Mouthwashes Have On Human Bacteria?" was Bonnie's project. Her effort included identifying the bacteria and crystallizing the saccharin found in Lavoris. Gil's project, "Electrophoresis of Blood Serum," involved working with blood serum to discover its protein composition.



GINNY COLTEN traces the reflections of the light ray in her project "The Geometry of the Mobius Strip." (Photo by Jack Drake)

NHS Acclaims New Members

Thirty juniors and nineteen seniors were inducted into the Jackson chapter of the National Honor Society yesterday in the annual NHS assembly.

Selected by faculty on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, the seniors are Bruce Andres, Cindy Bell, Mary Kay Berlakovich, Sue Brown, Kathy Coney, Sue DeCroes, Russ Ether, Peggy Foulks, and Hollie Gayman.

Other seniors are Ann Hawkins, Debbie Kovach, Shelly Marks, Bob Mrofska, Carol Schaal, Sue Schaeffer, Kathy Slott, Sandy Sprunger, Robert Turfler, and Natalie Wheeler.

Juniors are Mike Adams, Barb Baker, Kathy Bella, Ann Brown, Ginny Colten, Kathy Cranmer, Jill Daniels, Betsy DeCroes, Greg Drover, Linda Grossnickle, Holly Heemstra, Lisa Heller, Gordon Hornbaker, Julie Kinner, Kathy Huguenard, and Stan Kohn.

Also Sue Lehner, Debbie Lytle, Melanie Mandich, Madge Marshall, Craig Merrick, Sue Miller, Pete Ogden, Linda Spalding, Jo Ann Scott, Kathy Streed, Dan Stump, Allen Taggart, Kathy Thornton, and Greg Whaley.

Three Parties Anticipate Final Council Election

by Kris Hodson

At the close of the student council primary elections, three parties remain in stiff competition for control of next year's council. They are the Bummer party, the Mirror of Action party, and the Student Progressive party.

Candidates for the Bummer party are president, Steve Slagle; vice-president, Bret Reiter; secretary, Diane McIntyre; and treasurer, Doug Mast.

The Mirror of Action party is composed of Dan Stump, president; Al Taggart, vice-president; Holly Heemstra, secretary; and Dean Reinke, treasurer.

On the ticket for the Student Progressive party are Ronn Kirkwood, president; Linda Spalding, vice-president; Betsy DeCroes, secretary; and Norm Crider, treasurer.

The parties are asked to submit their platforms to the election committee on April 22 and the text of their election speeches on April 25. Five minutes are allotted for each speech plus three minutes for a rebuttal.

Continued on Page 3

Honors Abroad Rewards Jill

Surviving weeks of stiff competition and elimination, Jill Daniels is one of 15 Latin students chosen to represent Indiana in the Honors Abroad program. Beginning June 9, these young people will leave for an eight-week tour of Italy.

The Program includes courses in Roman art, archeology, and culture, as well as the Italian language. It attempts to associate the ancient Roman world with a modern civilization of today. Rome will be the major point of study, although Sicily, Pompeii, Naples, Capri, and others will be included on the agenda.

Jill entered competition in January by taking a written exam. Informed that she had passed this, she was then required to submit personal information forms and grade averages. The final screening process was an interview in Indianapolis.

Initial requirements for the Honors Abroad trip command a good average after three years of Latin, the completion of the junior year and a continuation with the Latin course.

Summer Institutes Guide Career-Minded Students

Career guidance institutes for sophomores, juniors, and seniors are sponsored by the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (CASSI).

The purpose of these institutes is to "fit the pieces together to clear up a student's career thoughts and to avoid costly program changes in college."

CASSI sessions, for science and engineering oriented students, are June 15-28 at Colorado State University and June 22-July 5 at Willamette University in Oregon.

JESSI offers these sessions from June 15-22 at Colorado University, Florida Institute of Technology, New Mexico State University, and Oregon State University.

They are also offered from June 8-21 at Clemson University in South Carolina and at Purdue.

Other colleges offering this institute are Willamette, June 22-July 5; the University of Pittsburgh, July 13-26; and Lamar State College of Technology in Texas, July 20-August 2.

CASSI is an organization of institutes for the students interested in fields relating to Human Relations. Included are programs in philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, political science, language, and communications.

Five other specialized institutes are also offered: JARSI, Junior Agricultural Research Scientists Institute, application of science to agricultural research. Classes are June 15-28 at Colordao State University; June 15-28 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and July 6-19 at Oregon State University.

Junior Dentists' Institute (JDI) has a program at Oregon Dental School, July 13-25.

JFI, a Junior Foresters Institute, will be held June 15-21 at Oregon State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Professional forestry and wildlife preservation are studied in this course.

Junior Medical Technician's Institute (JMTI), exploring all medical professions, is scheduled for July 27-August 9 at Lamar State College of Technology in Texas.

Willamette University will host the Junior Lawyers Institute, (JLI), June 22-July 5. This covers the practice of law.

Persons interested in any of the institutes should contact their counselors for applications and price of admission.

This fee will cover the cost of board, lodging, field trips, tuition, insurance, and all on-campus costs. Classes held are limited to 30 pupils with a typical schedule of six classes daily.

Boost the Boosters

Once upon a basketball homecoming ago, the Old Hickory blasted the Booster Club of that year for inefficiency, poor organization, and general lack of guidance.

Happily, this year's Booster Club made us change our tune. The club has proved itself an integral and functional part of the school. President Mike Dake, vice-president Sue DeCroes, secretary Johnnie Jefferys, and treasurer Pam Seaborg have worked steadily to provide the finest football homecoming, most organized basketball court, and greatest spirit of Jackson history.

Plans for Booster Club activities were well laid throughout the year. Football homecoming 1968 brought first-time attractions of a bonfire, float, and mascot ideas which will hopefully be incorporated as tradition in future years.

Football and basketball courts were not haphazardly thrown together as in past years. Notified well in advance of their selection, court members had time to choose escorts and attire.

During the regular season, buses were provided by Booster Club for a majority of away football and basketball games. Although these buses charged a nominal fee, buses for all three LaVie Sectional games were offered free of charge.

Preceding games, pep assemblies generated more spirit and life than those of previous years.

Other activities of Booster Club included the decorative poster-painting which brightened the halls considerably, the class competition for best corridor decor during basketball homecoming, and the pep breakfast on the morning of the first sectional game.

All these accomplishments merit attention and praise. The 1968-69 slate of officers succeeded in elevating Booster Club from a do-nothing rut to an enviable plateau. It is our hope this spring's election of officers will provide the same quality of leadership and talent last spring's did.

ONE OPINION

Teachers' Strike Proves Ineffective

by Paul Zisla

Student radicals, black militants, John Birchers, and labor unions all have difficulties determining tactics. Teacher organizations in South Bend have the same problems.

This was made clear by the recent teacher work stoppage and the controversy surrounding it. Split not only over tactics, the teachers were engaged in what is becoming a perpetual power struggle between the Community Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The state legislature failed miserably in rectifying the school financial crisis. To demonstrate the teachers' concern with the problem, the Association called for a statewide, one-day school boycott by teachers. As the day of boycott approached, it could be seen that the rivalry between the teacher organizations was as pivotal as the question of tactics.

There was basic disagreement on the merits of a one-day work

stoppage. Intended as essentially a publicity stunt, it was not a strong enough action to cause the legislature to act on the financial situation. The one-day aspect of the boycott raised the questions, "Why should the legislature act if it knows the teachers will be back in school very shortly, and what is the true strength of their conviction if teachers are not risking much more than a day's pay?"

Also, it must be noted that the General Assembly was to adjourn right after the walkout. What was needed at that point was strong pressure—enough pressure to force the state legislature to call a special session to fully consider the problem. That kind of pressure could not be generated by a limited boycott, not even one supported by all teachers.

Something more on the order of a full scale walkout for an undisclosed and extended period of time may have been what was needed. Such an action on the state or even local level would have shocked the public and the legislature out of widespread apathy and an attitude of negligence.

Although some Federation members did feel that some sort of action was necessary, they were unwilling to give the work stoppage full support because of the rivalry between the Federation and the Association.

During the strike two years ago, the Association failed to back up the striking Federation, causing the thing to fall flat and putting Federation people in the disagreeable position of being active in a minority strike and in violation of an injunction.

The one-day work stoppage did not end the massive unwillingness of this state to solve its financial difficulties in education. It was unfortunate that teachers could not reach any sort of compromise and in time to cause a change in the mood of the legislature.

Youthful Actors Make Classic Love Story a Classic Movie

by D'Anne Nelson



BETSY DECROES plays a dual role, the Antrobus family maid and an actress, in the Jackson Players' presentation of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Teenage rebellion and passionate love have not been limited to modern times, as evidenced by the recent film version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Breaking a tradition of aging Romeos and wrinkled Juliets, director Franco Zeffirelli cast two teenage unknowns as the star-crossed lovers who must contend with a 14th century generation gap.

The youthfulness of the lovers adds freshness to the classic tale, but more than that, it arouses sympathy among the older viewers and empathy among the younger ones. The film is able to communicate to both generations the alienation and misunderstanding that has stood between them not just for a few years, but for centuries.

Romeo, as played by 16-year-old Leonard Whiting, becomes the sensitive and hot-blooded young man who defies parental authority to marry the daughter of his family's mortal enemy and the government to avenge a friend's death. But he is also the typical young man who indulges in boyish antics with his comrades and a bit of over-acting when it comes to winning a girl's heart.

Olivia Hussey, only a year older than the 14-year-old Juliet she plays, communicates the wild impetuosity and over-dramatic perspective of all young girls

when love is encountered.

One of the best scenes in the film is the spectacular masked ball where the lovers first meet. They play-act with each other, Romeo as a pilgrim who is absolved of his sin by kissing the holy shrine which is willingly played by Juliet. She is so enchanted with the excitement of her role that she continues to "act" throughout a real "play." By obviously faked crying, Miss Hussey conveys the feeling that Juliet is only playing at being tragically sad and is not really involved emotionally until Romeo dies.

The famous balcony scene, usually thought of as a serious one, is interpreted in the film as being poignantly humorous. Romeo comes off as a ham who delights in making ridiculous vows and protestations of love. When he finally reaches Juliet on the balcony, their passion is so great, however, that they barely get out Shakespeare's immortal lines between embraces.

But rather than detracting from the story, the liberty taken with the dialogue and the director's use of action and line interpretation to replace it, makes the story more easily understood. The young audience can then better identify their lives with those of Romeo and Juliet, which was director Zeffirelli's main goal in making the film.

There can be no doubt that "Romeo and Juliet" is about and was made for the youth of today. It is an appeal for them to watch and learn that the past is indeed today, but it need not be tomorrow.

Junior Attacks Editorial

To the readers of the OH:

Let's all take another, closer look at that editorial in the OH of March 10. This article deserves special notice because it points up certain problems in OH editorial policy at the present time.

1. The highly opinionated author of the editorial is, as we know, also the "objective," "neutral" Student Council election chairman. Can one person express a strong opinion while in one role and still claim objectivity in the other? How can a situation such as this exist without making a mockery of the position of election chairman, a position that is vital to the operation of the whole Student Council elections?

2. Many phrases in the article are rather unfortunate; their seeming intention, their tone and the misinformation that they convey do not belong in a responsible editorial. Spurious conclusions and arbitrary value judgments characterize the article. ("... nominees are involved in many school affairs—perhaps too many." "It is likely that much of the party's support will be drawn from the music department." "It is doubtful that this party can really gather honest strength...") Of what value are such comments? Although all parties are treated essentially equal (i.e. receive the same number of slighting remarks) the treatment is still unfair; conclusions are reached that have no relevance, guidelines are drawn that shouldn't be drawn, insinuations are made that don't

belong, and the total effect is to cast doubt on all parties.

3. It is doubtful that the editorial represents the consensus of OH staff opinion. The article appears to be the work of one person. However, try to remember an OH policy statement that claimed all editorials were representative of the beliefs held by a majority of OH staffers. Yet the opinions of such a large group are surely not contained in the editorial in question. Has this become the new policy of the OH?

It is easy to see that, at least in those particular instances, the OH is not working in our best interest. In the future, to ensure fair treatment of Student Council parties, and to protect the student body from irresponsible writing, I suggest that the OH incorporate the following recommendations in its editorial policy.

1. The editor-in-chief (election chairman) should give up one of her two positions immediately. In the future, the same person should not be allowed to hold both jobs simultaneously.

2. I suggest that all editorials be signed by their author (s). If we continue to allow editorial writers their anonymity, we can, in effect, guarantee the continuation of the same type of editorial writing as appeared on page 2 of the OH of March 10.

Hopefully these suggestions will be taken seriously by the OH staff, and will prompt further comment on the part of other members of the student body.

Stan Kohn

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

The Chopin Fine Arts Club is now accepting applications for the Rev. Cornelius Laskowski Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship pays \$400 tuition in the study of Fine Arts and Liberal Arts. Apply before March 31.

Operation Catapult is a four-week summer program for prospective male engineers and scientists who will be seniors in the fall of 1969. The program will be on the campus of Rose Polytechnic Institute. In order to attend the program, interested boys must have completed three years of mathematics and one year of physical science.

Juniors who plan to take the SAT in May must apply before March 27.

OLD HICKORY



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EXCLUDED from last week's pre-primary writeups was the victorious Bummers party. From left are Steve Slagle, president; Rick Slagle, campaign manager; Diane McIntyre, secretary; Bret Reiter, vice-president; and Doug Mast, treasurer. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

JIMs Organize Films, Elect Gallegos President

Taking charge of films, slides and overhead projectors is the job of Jackson's Instructional Materials Club. A typical day for the club begins when the president distributes projectors and films to teachers who have requested them. Active members run the machines.

New films, filmstrips and tapes are logged during fourth hour and films are scheduled for the next day. Their activities close at the end of the day when members collect the projectors and outgoing films.

Eighty-four now belong to JIMS and their annual election of

Three Parties In Election

Continued from page 1

Parties will draw for order of presentations.

Also due on that date is each party's expenditure sheet, as each group is limited to a maximum campaign cost of \$100.

The parties will meet on this date for a campaign regulations briefing.

Campaign week will be April 28 through May 2. The election assembly is scheduled for April 30 with final balloting May 1 and 2.

Party members and supporters are reminded that no posters, platforms, or campaign gimmicks may be used until campaign week. Posters will be put up after school on April 25.

According to election chairman Sue Ryon, "The practice of displaying posters prematurely must be discontinued if the party wishes to remain in the running. Nominees should also warn backers to comply with these rules as the party is held responsible for their actions."

The election committee recommends that the parties have their platforms printed for distribution during campaign week.

A RESPECTED NAME
Forest G. Hay
Funeral Home

officers was held recently. New officers include Juan Gallegos, president; Chuck Mark, vice-president; Debbie Hill, secretary; Debbie Waddell, treasurer; and Dave Dare, social chairman. Juan's goal is "to make the club a more effective service to the staff and more enjoyable and rewarding to each student."

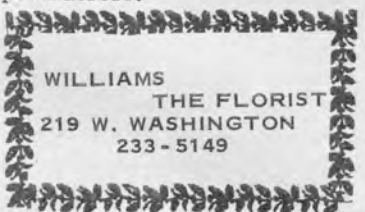
New officers recently had an organization meeting at the home of sponsor, Mr. Floyd Kuzan.



By Kathy Goney

By doing an impromptu tap dance on the auditorium stage, senior Judy Gray entertained students during homeroom last week. After collecting \$1.11 for her efforts, Judy is planning to make it a weekly affair.

If you saw Mr. Dan Miller walking with his arm around sophomore Sue Scott--what would you think? The Glee Club reacted with mass hysteria when Mr. Miller pulled Sue out of the front row and strolled with her around the room. Trying to set a mood for the song "Looks Like Spring Is Here", the couple got the point across.



WILLIAMS
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History Class To Be Televised Using Topical Study Methods

Basic Event Essays and the renowned Hoyer Association Method (HAM) have given way to a topical study of history in Mr. Thomas Hoyer's fifth hour U.S. History class.

The topic approach, says Mr. Hoyer, means "taking some subject and carrying it through the American experience, rather than teaching history chronologically."

Since November the class has explored early American political systems, and is now studying U.S. foreign policy to 1890. Three more topics will be covered this year: American economic and social history, immigration and human rights, and American foreign affairs in the twentieth century.

Twenty-five Indiana high school history instructors are using the experimental method, sponsored by a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute at Purdue University. Mr. Hoyer attended the institute for eight weeks last summer, and describes it as a "useful and necessary program for history teachers."

The participating teachers meet at Purdue once a month to report their progress. The institute's

goal is to change the Indiana state history curriculum by re-writing the U.S. History course, using the topical approach.

Television cameras and microphones will appear in the fifth hour class this spring. The institute will be video-taping a classroom period to illustrate

Kite Days Spring Up

Today is the first official day of spring. Everyone has been looking forward to this ever since Christmas. Spring brings with it the idea of spring happiness. Spring happiness is when:

Your parents stop telling you to wear your boots.

It is light outside when you catch the school bus in the morning.

Your kite is the only one that hasn't gotten tangled in the trees.

You ask that special person to your class prom and he/she accepts.

You go horseback riding and fall off only twice.

You find the mitten you have been looking for all winter.

You can drive your car to school without spending an hour scraping off snow and ice.

You send the last of your Christmas thank-you notes.

You drop your report card in a mud puddle and explain to your parents that it sunk in the mud before you could get it.

You get the cast off your leg from the skiing accident you had right after you got those new skis for Christmas.

Your boyfriend stops complaining about "dumb" basketball referees.

Your spring vacation is only seven days away.

teacher-students' interaction. Using "instant replay," the history scholars will then view their own class in action. Mr. Hoyer regards the event with "mixed emotions."

By spending more time on less material, students will hopefully remember more of what they've learned, says Mr. Hoyer. He adds, "It does seem logical to interpret history by developing a single topic from its beginnings to the present day."

"At least many students probably find it easier to handle one topic at a time rather than several, as is the practice when we utilize the chronological approach."

LaVille Students Sponsor 'Villa'

Tacos, enchiladas, and array con pollo will be served at a night-club-styled "villa," sponsored by the LaVille High School Spanish classes and club.

Area Spanish students, including Jackson pupils, are invited to attend the villa to be held in the LaVille cafeteria on March 29.

Starting at 5 p.m. CST, the villa will cost 50 cents for admission. Spanish foods served will cost from 20 to 30 cents.

City Exchange Planned by SC

Student Council senators will visit area high schools for city-wide exchange day this spring. Schools participating in the program besides Jackson are Adams, Central, Clay, LaSalle, North Liberty, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, and Washington.

Senators have selected the schools which they will attend. Since only a limited number of representatives may go on the exchange, senators to participate will be chosen on the basis of attendance and involvement in Student Council activities.

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Batmen Ready To Remain Diamond Kings of NIVC

by Fred Mercer

Although the sting of cold weather is in the air, the Jackson baseball players are working out in the gym and are anxiously awaiting the chance to show their talents in a spring-like atmosphere.

The first practice session of the season saw the upperclass baseball players take on the 7 a.m. workout, while the underclassmen dealt with a smooth 5 p.m. routine.

With the dawn of a 20-game regular season schedule, Coach Cuyler Miller plans to keep about 25 varsity and B-team batmen.

The Tigers will open the season with hopes of bettering last year's 17-4 record, on April 1 against the experienced Adams High School sluggers.



STEVE TRENKNER practices his bunting technique during pre-season baseball practice. Catcher Kerry Kirkley prepares to snag the ball in case of a foul. (Photo by Jack Drake)

GAA Team Volleys To 1-1 Mark

The Jackson Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) volleyball team will play Adams and St. Mary's next Tuesday at Riley. Previously the girls opened their season with a victory over Riley, but lost the second game against Marian.

The team will participate in a tournament April 22, along with Washington, St. Mary's, North Liberty, Mishawaka, LaSalle, Clay, Adams, Marian, and Riley.

Members of the squad are Peggy Hartman, Cheryl Jacobs, Debby Coddens, Brenda Brown, Pamela Call, Pat Boochee, Deb Decker, Linda Bloom, Debbie Fisher, Carrie Mayer, Bonnie McElhaney, Linda Trowbridge, Lynn Micinski, and Bonnie Damon.

Miss Carolyn Judd is GAA sponsor.

Golfers To Qualify Over Spring Break

While most people are relaxing at home, golf team hopefuls will be involved in hot competition qualifying rounds during spring vacation.

Looking forward to accepting responsibilities as new golf coach, Mr. Tom Meilstrup states that "If everyone performs up to par this year, we will have a big chance to take a second conference championship." Coach Meilstrup admits that the loss of Terry Arney may hurt some, but he is anticipating the return of four members of last year's varsity as well as the addition of two transfer students. He also hopes that "many B-team players

will have improved immensely."

Coach Meilstrup is planning a period of pre-season weight lifting and conditioning. He said, practices will consist mainly of working on individual weaknesses. Intense preparation for such area powers as LaPorte and Riley as well as "valley" powers of Penn and Clay will begin early in the spring, he said.

The defending champs open their season April 14, in a triangular conference meet against Marian and Clay. The following day the Tigers will play their toughest opposition in the city, Riley, in a triangular meet also including Clay.

This season's schedule includes ten triangular meets against both conference and non-league foes.

Tiger Pause

By Mike Dake

The climax of national and state basketball seasons comes to focus tomorrow, in Louisville for the NCAA Championship, and in Indianapolis for the Indiana High School crown.

To give Jackson fans an added insight into these two giants of sports attractions, we sought to evaluate the four teams left in each tourney. We came up with the following unusual parallels: 1. U.C.L.A. AND INDIANAPOLIS Washington--Both teams are considered the favorites. They both are impossible to run against and love to play the fast game. Both quints are stronger up front than at the guard positions. And there are a number of individual matchups to watch.

The Bruins' great Lew Alcinder and the Continentals' George McGinnis both entirely dominate any game. Both are All-Americans in their respective categories. Last week McGinnis set a semi-final tourney record of 49 points in one game as he scored a total of 86 points for Saturday's play.

Also the Continental's 6'10" Steve Downing and long range jump shooter Mark Arnold resemble in action the more famous Uclan duo of Sydney Wicks and Lynn Shackelford.

2. PURDUE AND GARY TOLLESTON

Neither team has been this far in a tournament in ages, and both now have the guns to possibly go all the way. Here again both teams prefer the fast game and are defensive specialists.

Of course each team has an individual, who when his shooting is on can wreck almost any team single-handed. These two men are Rick Mount of the Big Ten Champs and the Blue Raiders' Henry Goodes. Last week Goodes scored 61 points in two contests.

However, there is one difference between these two powers: The Boilermakers have a strong bench and like to use it to rest their starters, while the Blue Raiders cannot afford to get in foul trouble or be winded as they are rather weak after the first five.

3. NORTH CAROLINA AND MARION--These two clubs, along with Purdue and Tolleston, have to be considered the teams most likely to unseat the favorites. One reason for this is that both teams are extremely tall under the basket.

Many experts feel that a strong tall front three is the only way to upset the favorites and shut off

their big threats Alcinder and McGinnis by collapsing on them. These familiar front lines include 6'10" Rusty Clark, 6'8" Bill Bunting, and 6'10" Lee Dedmon for the crew from Chapel Hill and 6'7" Brent Myers, 6'6" Joe Sutter and 6'5" Jovon Price for Jack Colescott's Giants.

Each team also has an excellent guard of All-American status. Charlie Scott is a former Olympic star and great leaper for the Tar Heels, and Jerry Townsend is an excellent floor general and outside shot for Marion.

4. DRAKE AND VINCENNES--Many a heart will be sympathetically pulling for these two clubs, as each seems to have taken on the role of underdog in the final four.

Perhaps a better word is "dark horse" although these two teams may have to adjust their respective styles of play to a more deliberate offense, enabling them to get a good shot at the basket every time down the floor.

Each has one player that stands above the rest in action. For Drake ex-Gary Roosevelt player Willie McCarter is a flashy hustling guard who leads the Bulldogs in scoring. Jerry Memering leads Vincennes in scoring, and rebounding and is the key to the Alices' success. McCarter and Memering scored 21 and 24 points respectively in semi-final action last weekend.

Both these schools will need these players at their best and Lady Luck on their side if they hope for championship glory Saturday night.

These are the teams involved tomorrow in almost every Hoosier kid's one time dream day. And they'll be playing some of the world's best basketball.

Spotters '69 Pin Champs

The Spotters wrapped up the 19-69 Riley-Jackson "A" league bowling championship on March 8. The Spotters split with the second place Pulverizers to finish with 53 wins and 27 losses for the season.

High man for the champs was Riley's Rick Black with a 179 single game. Other members of the Spotters are Jackson juniors Bill Weikel, Val Spiek and Trell Wechter.

Dennis Hansen is the lone Jackson member of the Pulverizers, who finished with 50 wins and 30 losses. The Hippies finished third for the '69 season.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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