

WANTED: BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

## Glee Club membership down; male shortage noted

"We definitely need many more boys in glee club," reports Mr. Daniel Miller, director.

"This group has always been a source of pride for the school--comparable to the best groups in the area," says Mr. Miller. "But this year membership, especially boys, is down."

Due to the large number of senior members graduating last

spring, more vocal strength is needed.

The JHS Glee Club's first performance for the student body will be a Christmas program.

They will also present the annual spring concert and participate in a city-wide February festival at Notre Dame.

A Choraliers group will be formed, but their status is undecided

at this point.

A need for people, both boys and girls, is also present because of the many graduates last year.

Mr. John H. B. Kauss, drama director, has not yet decided on a fall play, but reported the first play will be presented Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Tryout dates will be announced soon.

# OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 2

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 18, 1970

## Student teachers join JHS faculty to gain experience

Three new student teachers have joined the Jackson faculty, each for eight weeks.

Miss Noreen Jordan is teaching math under the guidance of Mr. Lloyd Conrad. Miss Jordan attends Saint Mary's College and is on the Dean's List. She served as a senator in Saint Mary's Student Government and works on the Notre Dame Contemporary Arts Festival.

Miss Jordan spent the summer building a playground and teaching children crafts in the Appalachian Mountains.

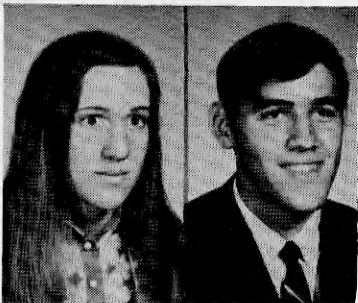
Mrs. Linda Danielowicz who attends IUSB will be working with English teacher Mrs. Genevieve Harris. She would like to teach tenth grade English.

Mrs. Danielowicz and her husband will return to their native Louisiana at the end of her student teaching.

Helping art teacher Mr. Robert Thomas is Miss Kris Kovatch. She is from South Bend, and attends Indiana University in Bloomington.

Miss Kovatch loves to ski and went fishing this summer in Ontario, Canada.

## Merit winners



THESE TWO JACKSON SENIORS have just been named Semifinalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Program. Kathy Kretz and Dennis Hartzler scored in the top one per cent of all students who took the test, and they are now eligible to become finalists and compete for scholarships.

## Yearbook and newspaper subscriptions to go on sale

Subscriptions go on sale next week for the Old Hickory, weekly newspaper, and the Jacksonian, yearbook, at a package price of \$7, payable, if desired, in two equal installments.

The sales drive will start with the traditional publications assemblies on Monday for freshmen and sophomores and Tuesday for juniors and seniors, and will continue through homeroom representatives. All members of homerooms achieving 100 percent subscriptions by the end of the regular drive, Sept. 25, will receive

free ice cream bars.

While the package deal offers the Jacksonian for \$4 and the Old Hickory for \$1.50 per semester (15 issues), the Jacksonian may be purchased separately for \$5.50 in November. No extra books will be ordered this year for sale in May.

"Our costs have gone up, especially for the Old Hickory," says Lynn Schenck, business manager, "but we're selling more ads and counting on the usual high volume of subscribers to help us hold the line on subscription prices."

## Shakespeare, politics, poetry enlighten juniors in new English

by Gayle Ellis

"I can't read all that English lit stuff. Give me Shakespeare and hurry; the class starts in three minutes!" panted a wide-eyed junior on the first full day of classes.

Other juniors taking part in the new English elective program had such first-day comments as "May I be changed?" All my buddies are in that class and I won't get anything done," and "Please let me be in this class. There's one seat left!"

Most of the juniors, however, were already settled in the 12-week "mini-courses" that they had chosen from a list of 16 offerings last spring. And, so far, they are very much in favor of the new program. To many, it gives a sense of maturity. One girl said that getting to choose a series of subjects made her feel as if she were in college.

Each student made five choices from descriptions of the following: basic reading, ideals and values, world of adventure, practical writing, individualized reading, war and its consequences, the many aspects of love, and Nobel prize authors.

Also American heritage, Shakespeare seminar, 20th century English literature, the political merry-go-round, search for self-discovery, illusion vs. reality, reading and writing poetry, and reading plays.

When possible, students were assigned to their first three choices.

In some cases, students will have the same teacher for two of their choices, and in a few cases, for all three.

Included in the first 12-week session are one class each of basic reading and men at war, and two classes each of Nobel prize authors, ideals and values, modern English literature Shakespeare, and illusion vs. reality.

### Student increase slight this year

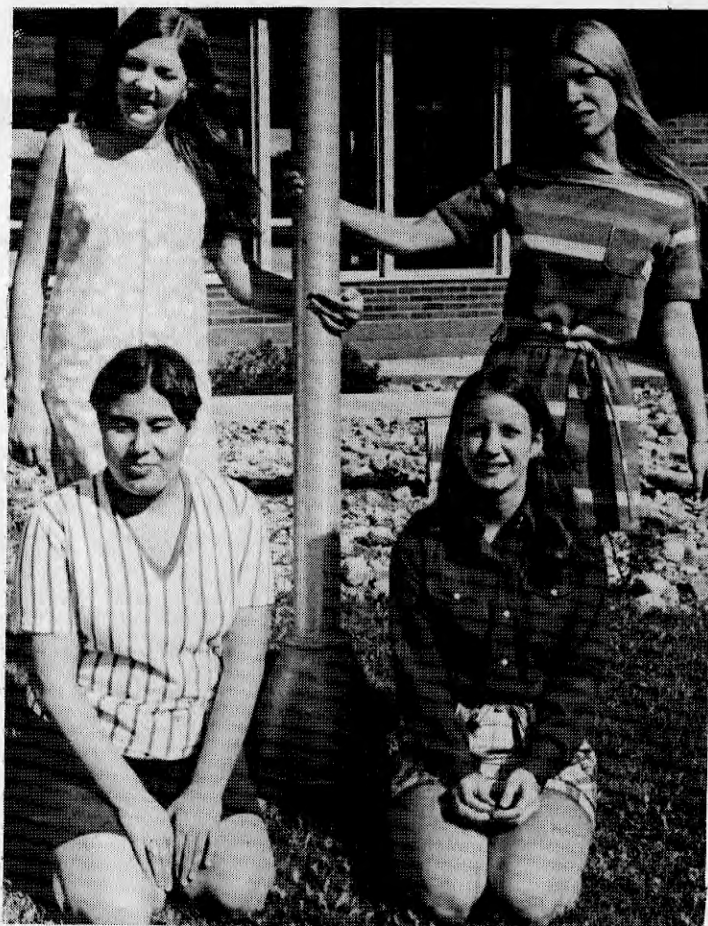
New students at Jackson have come from as far away as Iceland and represent all sections of the United States from New York to Texas.

"We have lost 12 of the juniors who were expected this year."

The freshman class is the largest with 379 members; 178 girls and 201 boys. The sophomore class is next with 361 students; 179 girls and 182 boys and in third place are the seniors with 350 pupils; 179 girls and 171 boys.

"Jackson's enrollment has been very stable from last year's total of 1427, to this year's 1429, except for the juniors," says head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren.

Juniors have the smallest class with 339 members; 170 girls and 169 boys.



SPIRITED BOOSTER CLUB officers for the 1970-71 school year are, left to right, Paula Abraham, treasurer; Kathy Hammer, vice-president; Sally Helms, president; and Deb Decker, secretary. (Photo by Greg Lofgren)

## Booster Club activities include cheerblock, float

Homecoming activities, formation of a cheerblock, and purchasing of blue and white pom poms for the student body are some of

the projects the Booster Club officers are planning. Any Jacksonite may join the Booster Club, and membership is encouraged. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. in room 101.

Sally Helms, president, plans to continue the school calendar posted on the wall halfway up the main staircase. This large calendar lists daily activities at Jackson.

"Homecoming is tentatively set for Oct. 2 with LaSalle High School," said Sally. "A float will be made again this year for the homecoming game by Booster Club members."

Mrs. Patricia Stahly is the club's new sponsor.

## Jim, Debbie join TB Junior Board

Senior Jim Julow and Debbie Schlifke, a junior, will represent Jackson on the Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League this year.

The purpose of the Junior Board is to promote good health among high school students, to stimulate interest in the work of the Tuberculosis League, and to train young people for future community service.

Projects include the Health Cross sales at two home football games at Notre Dame University to be held this year on Sept. 26 and Oct. 10; the Christmas Seal Speech Contest; the Christmas Seal Campaign, Health Poster Contest; and Social Service.

The Junior Board members will meet monthly with two representatives from each of the other high schools.

Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse, is the faculty sponsor.



## Jackson diplomats

"You can be a foreign visitor's most memorable experience," says the television commercial and every Jackson student has the chance.

This year Jackson is fortunate to have three foreign exchange students through the Youth for Understanding program.

Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, counselor, is willing to sponsor an active Foreign Student Club. In past years similar clubs have not been to successful, due to lack of student interest.

Club members may sign up to take any or all the foreign exchange students to football games, movies, shopping, or to their homes for an evening with the family.

"A club of this type could become a valuable experience by involving our Youth for Understanding students in everyday American activities," says Mrs. Kercher.

But the Foreign Student Club can only be a success if Jacksonites take an active and enthusiastic year-long interest.

Branka, Susi, and Joris have heard of America the beautiful, and seen news reels of America the ugly. Let's show them America the people!

## 'Freshman Fight'

To the surprise of many ringing ears, the freshman class displayed true school spirit at last week's pep assembly.

With only a few moans, the entire freshman class stood up and almost outcheered the senior class in the class competition battle cry.

Their enthusiasm and spirit helped make the pep session one of Jackson's best and set an example for the upperclassmen.

Since last fall Jackson has been known for its school pride and outstanding "Senior Spirit," but now it has something new: "Freshman Fight."

### STUDENT OPINION POLL: OVERPOPULATION

## Most seek 'action'; no government control

by Tracy Ragland

The more people, the more trouble! This sums up Jacksonites' opinions about the overpopulation problem as outlined by Dr. Paul Ehrlich in his book *The Population Bomb*, reviewed in last week's issue.

Of the 120 students questioned, most agreed that over-population has a definite impact on world conditions, but they were undecided on how it should be controlled. An overwhelming majority denied that the government has the right to limit family size.

Students were concerned about over-population's effect on education and living conditions, and mainly on survival itself.

\*\*\*\*\*

Junior Debi Moellering explained her view by using a comparison: "Over-population is the trunk on the tree of world problems. Pollution, hunger, wars, and general unhappiness all stem like branches from this problem. If we had a smaller society, we might be able to control this better."

\*\*\*\*\*

Pollution and the high frequency of crime were thought to be the results of over-population. Since

humans are the main polluters and the only criminals, we can assume, said one senior, that pollution and crime are man-made problems. Rates of pollution are believed to increase directly with the population growth.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Overpopulation causes vast amounts of pollution," commented freshman Allen Sowle. "And with crowded conditions in cities people become so entangled they strike out at each other, often causing physical abuse and even death."

\*\*\*\*\*

Witness the aggressive and sometimes animal-like behavior of ghetto dwellers, he added.

Student opinion varied on how the birth rate could be curtailed. Abortion was considered by most as "similar to murder."

Senior Marsha Nixon said, "I sincerely believe it is wrong to have an abortion. Birth control and sterilization are better because you are not taking a baby's life."

\*\*\*\*\*

"However, sophomore Barb Fulmer disagreed: "If people use these methods, they obviously don't want a child; and they should have the right to decide."

"Traffic" is Back." So says the sticker on the front of the album by the phenomenal English group, "Traffic". And indeed, they are back.

by Tom Keays

'Traffic' flowing smoothly

So completely have they retained their original style, it would seem "Traffic" never broke up.

Steve Winwood (vocalist, organist, pianist, bassist, guitarist --you name it; he plays it) scurried through groups "Blind Faith" and Ginger Baker's "Airforce," only to re-form "Traffic."

Cris Wood (flutist, saxophonist, and percussionist), who also played in "Airforce," returned with Winwood to play with "Traffic."

"Traffic" lost member Dave Mason, who has gone solo, but retained percussionist Jim Capaldi. Although they are one member short, "Traffic's" music is unmarred, but rather, is improved and refined.

"Traffic's" album is labeled "John Barleycorn Must Die" (recorded on United Artist Records). It is definitely their best album, but has only six songs.

One man band

The songs are all pieces of exceptional instrumental over-tracking. But unlike most over-tracked albums, the instruments do not sound disjointed. In two songs, "Every Mother's Son"

and "Stranger to Himself," Winwood plays all the instruments,

except the drums.

Barley alcohol ballad

"John Barleycorn" the title song, is a traditional English song arranged by Steve Winwood.

An explanation written on the album cover reveals the John Barleycorn song was an effort to persuade people to give up barley-distilled alcohol.

The song depicts the growing of barley to make alcohol by a comparison to an amiable John Barleycorn. This simple theme is worked into a slow light tune.

Long lost lover

"Empty Pages" is a love song about a man who loses his girl and consequently all purpose in his life. He feels as though he has lived through all the ages of time. It is a good tune, played to the upmost by Winwood's famous organ.

### COUNSELING NEWS

## SAT and PSAT test dates set; add Mrs. Landry as counselor

The deadline application for the Nov. 1 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is Oct. 1. This is important for seniors who are planning to retake the SAT.

\*\*\*\*\*

College-bound juniors will take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) Saturday, Oct. 17.

The best song on the album is "Freedom Rider." Beginning with a piano and sax introduction, it moves into a refrain of a "rider" that brings relief to fear that strikes "a hurricane around your heart" and causes your soul to "turn upside-down"--probably the turmoil of war.

Cris Wood has a soft, flowing flute solo between stanzas which makes the song superb.

Quite like earlier "Traffic" songs, "Stranger to Himself" and "Every Mother's Son" have simple tunes.

"Stranger to Himself" has good piano as well as good guitar work. "Every Mother's Son" uses guitar as the central instrument, from which Winwood creates the sound of a violin, a fashion Jeff Beck originated.

The only improvement that could be suggested of "John Barleycorn Must Die," would be to have more songs.

The hall bulletin board opposite the counseling offices will post visits by college representatives to Jackson and college visitation days.

\*\*\*\*\*

Volunteers are needed in forming a Foreign Student Club. Interested students should contact Mrs. Sylvia Kercher in the counseling office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Anita Landry has been added to the counseling staff for the first two periods each day. She will also be teaching family living.

## Old Hickory

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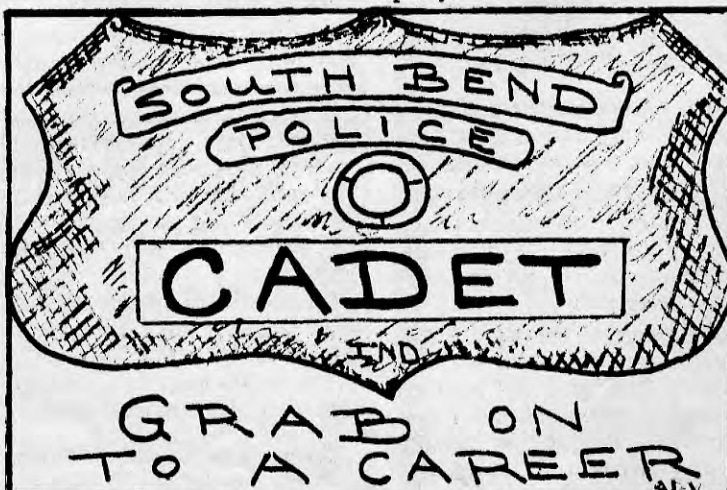
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# Jacksonites spend active summer learning through experience

by Pam Hostetler

Although summer vacation gave Jacksonites a rest from formal education, it did not isolate them from learning. Many used the summer to learn first-hand problems and cultures abroad as well as in the United States.

Several Jackson students studied in foreign countries this summer. Kathy Kretz applied Spanish in Mexico, Mickie Mooney studied French in France, and Cindy Schultz learned Italian in Sicily and Italy. The three senior girls were part of the Indiana University Honors Abroad study program. Some of their experiences were described in a recent South Bend Tribune.

Seniors Rhonda Hill and Kandy Kobar also went abroad this summer with the Foreign Study League. They studied Swiss culture in Leysin, Switzerland, and also visited England, France, Belgium, and Italy.

## Gives ten concerts

Michelle Geoffroy, also a senior, participated in a European goodwill tour with the American Youth Symphony and Chorus. Michelle was one of 95 orchestra members chosen from 500 applicants from all over the United States.

After four days of rehearsal at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., the group left for the four-week European tour. They visited twelve countries and played ten concerts of modern American music and Sousa marches.

Included in the itinerary were Belgium, France, Netherlands, West Germany, Luxemborg, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and England. No concert was given in Liechtenstein because of lack of facilities, nor in East Germany, for political reasons.

"European audiences seemed more receptive than ones in America," said Michelle, "especially in Czechoslovakia because of their admiration of America's freedom. The people cried there because they were so moved."

Michelle auditioned for the symphony to see Europe and to gain musical experience. But she adds, "You had to learn to get along with people and to take the responsibility of independence along with freedom."



COPPER JEWELRY and ancient pottery are just a few of junior Mike MacHatton's souvenirs from St. Christopher's Mission. (Photo by Jon Meek)

## Works at mission

St. Christopher's Indian Mission for the Navajo in Utah was the summer site of volunteer work done by junior Mike MacHatton. Accompanied by four other boys and an Episcopal priest, he spent five days at the mission.

They helped the Indians in their work and attended daily services which adapted Navajo customs to the Episcopal rites.

Mike found the Navajos friendly and the countryside beautiful. He was also interested in the mesa-cliff-dwellings and archaeological ruins.

However, Mike was shocked by the Indians' primitive living conditions. They have no running water or electricity and little food. Because the land is unsuitable for farming, sheep-raising, and making handiwork for

tourists is the main source of income.

Mike feels the Indians are "America's most oppressed minority", and adds "I have made the Indians my cause. I think that if more letters were written to congressmen the Indians would get a better deal."

## Diane wins 'first'

Sophomore Diane Sirotek also utilized her summer, but in a much different way.

Diane won the 4-H Dress Review Grand Championship in the St. Joseph County Fair with her entry in sportswear.

Modeling her gray wool pants, ribbed-knit rust sweater tunic

and cloche hat, and her woolplaid poncho, Diane then won grand champion at the Indiana 4-H Fair.

Diane's prize was a trip with other state winners, to Washington, D. C. and New York City.

In Washington, the 4-H group was taken on a special nighttime tour of the city's famous and historic spots.

While in New York, Diane met announcer Arthur Godfrey and comedian Marty Allen.

Diane has been in 4-H for five years and is a Junior Leader.

## Aids conservation

Volunteer work with the Student Conservation Association kept senior Gary Van Huffel busy during vacation. Along with 14 other boys and their leader, Gary spent three weeks working in the United States' newest National Park, North Cascades National Park in Washington.

Gary was provided with food but had to supply all of his other necessities.

"From the park entrance, we backpacked with all our clothes and equipment to our base camp," explains Gary.

For the next one and one-half weeks their job was to rehabilitate an existing two-mile trail by removing all rocks, fallen trees, and roots which were on it.

Another job was the improvement of their campsite in which they built a corral, shelters, and picnic tables.

The rest of the second week was free time in which the boys took several mountain-climbing trips and prepared for a long hike by taking baths in 35-degree streams or by washing their clothes by hand.

The third week began a sixty-mile hike previously planned by the group leader.



DISPLAYING her award plaque, sophomore Diane Sirotek models her prize - winning sportswear at the Indiana State 4-H Fair.

The hike itself was not in North Cascades Park, but in the adjacent Glacier Peak Wilderness.

Glacier Peak is an extinct volcano covered on all sides by several glaciers, one of which moves on the average of 200 feet per year.

This trip consisted mainly of hiking up to and around Glacier Peak. It also included several scenic lakes, all above the timberline.

"Bettering the individual's understanding of what goes into a park and conservation in the United States" is the program's purpose, states Gary.

Of his summer activities Gary says, "It was truly my most memorable experience. My only regret is that it could not have lasted longer."

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GOLFER DOUG VYVERBERG displays his championship swing. Doug and other JHS linkmen competed in tournaments throughout the summer. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## JHS divot-diggers active during summer tournament competition

Despite a disappointing eighth place finish in state competition last spring, individual Tiger golfers captured numerous honors during summer tournaments.

Graduating senior Howard Bucher placed first at the State Jaycee Tournament at Notre Dame and at the Beechwood Tournament. Bucher was also runnerup at South Bend's Jaycee Tournament, took third in the Mishawaka Junior Tournament, and was in the championship flight in the State Junior competition at Purdue.

In addition, "Golden Bear" entered the South Bend Men's City Tournament and the Green Hills Invitational at Muncie. He is now headed for Ball State University and plans to keep playing golf, "just for the fun of it."

Mike Medich, another graduating senior, took fourth place in the National Serbian Tournament in

## Harriers enthusiastic about league crown

"We have a chance to win the conference," is how Coach Larry Morningstar evaluates the power of the 1970 cross country team.

He also added that the team would know early in the season if they would be NIVC champs, as they faced an outstanding Penn team yesterday, and will tangle with a tough LaSalle group next Thursday.

Morningstar also feels that great competition can be expected from conference foe Marian and NIC power John Adams.

The JHS squad has been in good form during the early part of the season, crushing its first three opponents. The Tigers' opener was at Niles's 2 1/2 mile course, where they defeated the Michigan team by a score of 17-46.

Jackson's top runners were Dean Reinke in first; Tom Wharton, second; Jim Julow, third; Chris Nye, fifth; and Craig Stoner, Sixth. Reinke set the 9:39 pace.

The Washington meet was held last Tuesday at Erskine Golf Course, the Tigers' home course. The score was Jackson 23, Washington 35. Jackson's top five runners were Reinke, first; Wharton, third; Julow, fourth; Nye, seventh; and Jamie Hillman, eighth.

Each runner turned in a lifetime best time, with Reinke's time of 9:36 setting a new school record. Dean and Tom Wharton have al-

ready accumulated enough team points to letter in the sport.

Two days later, Jackson trounced conference foe Clay, by a score of 15-49. The Tigers took the first five places. In order the winners were Reinke, Wharton, Julow, Stoner, and Nye. Reinke again broke his own record with a fantastic time of 9:33.4 over the two-mile course.

Coach Morningstar feels that the summer running program organized by team leader Dean Reinke has tremendously helped the team.

"Dean had five or six boys running with him two or three times a week all summer, trying to keep in shape," says the coach.

The boys climaxed each week with a race along Riverside Drive with high school and college age students from all over the city.

## Tigers tackle Colonials after 'jitters'

by Paul Tash

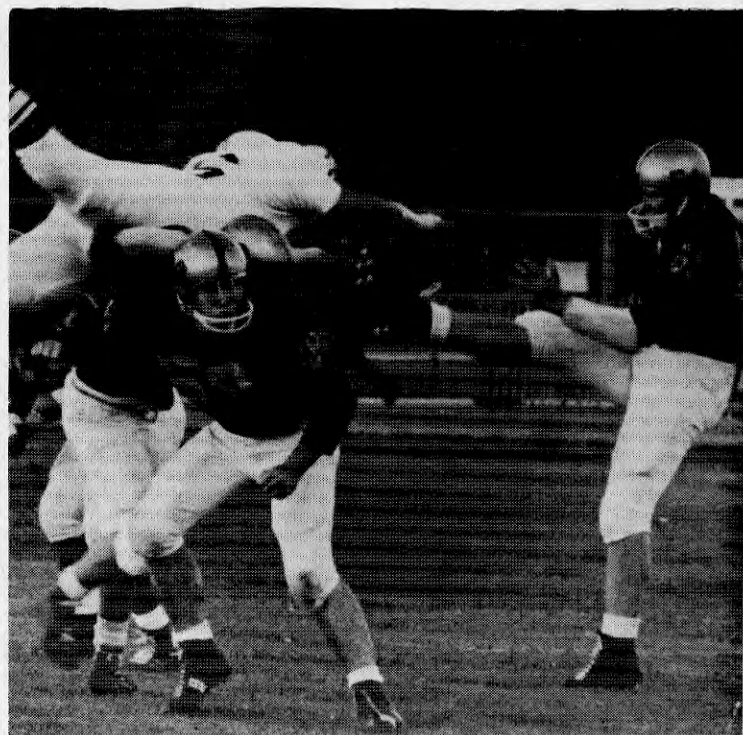
Jackson's gridders face conference rival Clay tonight after a disheartening 7-6 loss to Riley last Friday. The two teams will both try to even their 0-1 marks at 7:30 p.m. at Jackson Field.

Last Friday Clay experienced an opening night disaster against Fort Wayne Luers. After a scoreless first half, the Knights broke loose with some of their 313 rushing yards to score 19 points to Clay's none.

Jack Lowe's Colonials never really threatened, the Knights penetrating only to the Luer 38-yard line. Neighter club passed the ball effectively, Clay passing for 15 yards and the Knights for only two.

Despite their loss, JHS Coach Wally Gartee said Clay was a "quick-hitting ball club" and "an equal to Riley."

Suffering a case of opening night "jitters" a week ago, the Tigers committed key errors that broke crucial drives. Jackson marched 65 yards after the opening kickoff to the Riley two, only to fumble.



DEFENSIVE LINEMAN Jeff Botich blocks a Riley punt in last Friday's losing effort. Botich was shaken up on the play. (photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Jackson got the ball back on downs but abruptly fumbled again.

The Tigers fumbled the ball once more and had a pass intercepted, but Riley also had turnover problems. The Wildcats had a pass intercepted at the Jackson eleven and lost two fumbles during the contest.

Riley ran the end sweep against Jackson linebackers for yard after yard in the first half, but a minor correction slowed down this threat in the second.

Riley scored in the third after Wildcat Bill Priester took a 65-yard pass from quarterback Terry Williams to the Tiger two. Jackson scored early in the fourth quarter on a pass from Greg Landry to Bob Kelsey. The two-point conversion attempt failed, leaving the score at seven to six.

The 'Cats offense totaled 195 yards while Jackson gained 147.

The Tigers did outpoint Riley in the first down department, however, 12-10.

The Landry to Kelsey buttonhook pass proved to be very effective. Coach Gartee cited the duo as "the best combination we've ever had." However, the long passes thrown in a desperate attempt to score proved futile.

Gartee expressed satisfaction with his squad as a whole but did complain about certain aspects of the performance. The poor offensive blocking and lack of offensive plays would have to be worked out this week," said the coach.

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