

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 14

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind

Jan. 15, 1971

Early classes continue; new courses offered

by Kitty Gates

Early morning classes, beginning at 7:10 a.m. will again be in effect next year. Sophomores and Juniors will have an opportunity to sign up for early classes and early dismissal later this year.

"For the first time at Jackson, Glee Club will be offered both as an early morning class and a class during the day," says Mr. Everett Holmgren, head counselor.

Mr. Dan Miller, Glee Club director, commented that many students are not in the choir because of early morning transportation problems. These students can then take the class during the day.

"I will be working with two different groups toward the same goal," Mr. Miller said. "I really won't know what the entire club will sound like until final concert

rehearsals."

Other new courses being offered for next year are notehand personal typing for JHS'ers who want to learn to type and take notehand. About half of the year will be contributed to each course.

"Earth science will be available only to tenth graders, with few exceptions," Mr. Holmgren commented.

In the English department, next year's juniors will again be able to choose three electives, taken for 12 weeks each. Drama and debate will be offered only as mini-courses in the junior program, as will corrective reading.

The business world may be benefited by Jacksonites who take the new marketing course and business communications, a kind of "business English" class. Students will learn how to write proper business letters with appropriate grammar.

Journalism Day to take place at Notre Dame

Workshops on news and feature writing, advertising, broadcasting and photography will take place tomorrow at the University of Notre Dame when JHS newspaper and yearbook staff members will attend the annual Michiana High School Journalism Day.

The keynote speaker this year will be Mr. John J. Powers, Managing Editor of the South Bend Tribune. Jackson journalists Tami Nelson and Paul Tash will enter a contest covering Mr. Powers' speech. The Tribune will offer first, second, and third place awards in this contest. Last year's Old Hickory editor Kathy Streed won first place in 1970.

Other contests to be held include editorial leadership, photography, and original name tags. A panel on Controversy and Responsibility will discuss the high school journalist's role in this area.

King and queen to be crowned at Homecoming

The crowning of a king and queen will highlight Homecoming activities planned for next week by the Booster Club. His and her majesty will be chosen from a court of eight senior boys and girls during halftime ceremonies at the Clay game here, next Friday night. The court will be introduced to the student body Friday at a pep assembly, and all Jacksonites will vote for the king and queen.

A hall-decorating contest featuring competition among the four classes will extend through the week, and the winning class will also be announced during halftime of the game. Faculty members will judge the decorations.

Swim brochure on sale today

The second annual swimming brochure was sold this week in homerooms and will be sold at swim meets next week. Printing problems had held up the sale of the 15-cent brochure, which features pictures of all varsity swimmers and coaches.

Senior Connie Pacay edited the pamphlet, and Dave Fischgrund photographed the swim team. The cover drawing is by Dave Jessup.



MANY TEDIOUS hours of musical practice take up the time of band members. Blowing away are, left to right, Rick Sprague, Rich Cullar, and Alfred Zimmermann. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Busy schedule awaits JHS band members

Jackson bands have a busy schedule approaching with various individual contests and try-outs scheduled in the coming weeks.

For some, the schedule started last Sunday when several tried out for the Indiana All-State Band. The tryouts were held at New Prairie High School. Sandy Neidigh, Rick Sprague, Rich Cullar, June Thomas, Lisa Funston, Bill Meilner, Bob Court, Tracy Ragland, Dave Stroop, John Carey, and Gary Frick will soon receive results of the tryouts in the mail.

Rich Cullar will be vying for a scholarship to an Indiana University, (Bloomington) Summer Music clinic given by the Indiana Federation of Woman's Clubs.

On Jan. 29, Michelle Geoffroy, Rich Cullar, Rick Sprague, and Sandy Neidigh will try out for the

South Bend Symphony. Every spring the symphony presents a concert with two high school students as guest artists.

The JHS dance band will also be busy for the next two months at the dance band contest held Jan. 23 in Hobart, Ind; and appearances at the Masonic Temple Jan. 28; Jackson Founder's Day PTA meeting Feb. 4; and Lions' Club Feb. 26.

A majority of students from both the symphonic and concert bands will participate in the regional Solo and Ensemble Contest held annually, this year on Jan. 30. Students entered in Group I that receive the highest ratings will then go on to compete in the State Contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis Feb. 20. The piano and string contest will be held Feb. 6.

Concourse room selected for Prom

The Concourse, in the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame has been chosen as the site for the 1971 Senior Prom. The formal dance, which will be held Saturday, May 15, is open to all seniors and their guests.

Any senior having suggestions for a rock band should submit them to one of the officers: Bill Sharp, president; Bob Hillebrand, vice-president; Rhonda Hill, secretary; Carol Rzeszewski, treasurer; or Belinda Leonard, social chairman.

Urban League Youth membership encouraged by January drive

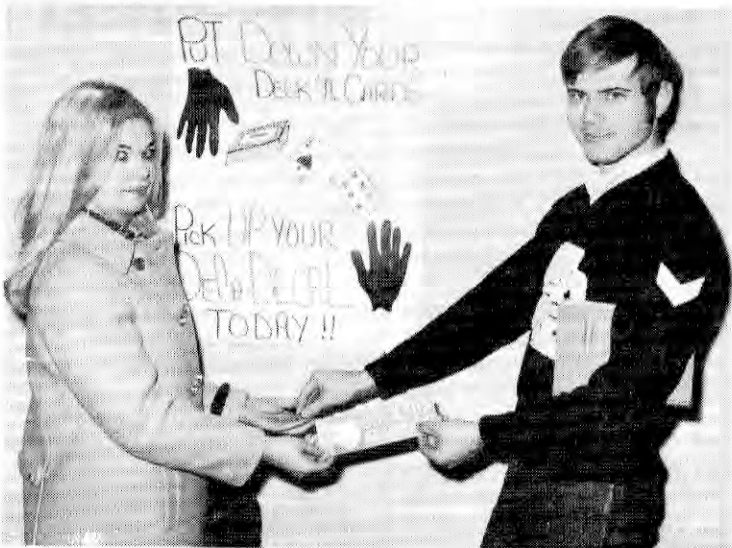
"Express Yourself . . . and see what you can do to help your community." This is the theme of this year's Urban League Youth Community, an organization of high school students from varying races and backgrounds who work together on problems common to all. Jacksonites are encouraged to join this organization, which helps to develop leadership potential for those who will be tomorrow's adults and the nation's decision-makers.

The Youth Committee's membership drive will extend until Jan. 26. General youth membership in the Urban League is open to any youth from infancy to college age, but a student must be of high school age in order to actively participate in the Youth Community.

LaSalle, Adams, Washington, and Riley High Schools are already represented on the Youth Committee, and the students from these schools work together in order that each person may gain a greater understanding of himself, his fellow man, and the larger human relations situation. The group plans its annual activities

in line with the community needs and the interests of young people.

Jacksonites who wish to join the League or participate in the YC may obtain a membership at the Urban League office, - 625 Sherland Building, South Bend.



SHERRY WAGNER'S high pressure sales talk persuades Craig Stoner to buy a DECA decal. The decals are for car windows, and they sell for fifty cents. (Photo by Jon Meek)

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

Christmas projects turn out successfully

The Student Council's three projects undertaken the week before Christmas vacation all turned out successfully.

1970 was the best year Jackson has had in the sale of Christmas Seals, according to Mrs. Eve Arnett, sponsor of the drive. JHS sales totaled \$495.39, and almost doubled last year's total of \$255.33.

The leaders in the drive were Mrs. Margaret Butterworth's senior homeroom 210 with \$70.69; Mr. Timothy Mojzik's junior homeroom 143 with \$65.52; and Mrs. Stella Thomas's junior homeroom with \$30.91.

"The enthusiasm of the students during the drive was great!" Mrs. Arnett commented. "I think the Student Council's Christmas card boxes helped a lot."

Senators were busy sorting the cards for eight days, and "approximately 200 letters were sent daily," says S.C. president Dave Fischgrund.

The council also sponsored the delivery of a Christmas card to 8-year-old Robert Miller from Inkster, Mich., who is dying of a bone disease and who wished for thousands of cards for Christmas. Over five pages of large construction paper was filled with JHS signatures, and sent to Robert. Many Jacksonites also sent personal cards. Robert received over 200,000 letters in three days.

The Ladies Home Journal acknowledged Jackson's petition sent to the president of North Viet Nam, urging liberation of American prisoners. The petition contained 967 signatures.

Want a good job?

"Want a good job? Get a college education," was the common educational slogan during the last decade. Today it appears future job opportunities lie in the technical and vocational fields.

Rapid increases in employment of accountants, technicians, nurses, computer programmers, and secretaries are expected in the 1970's. In computational math sciences alone, there will be "10,000 new kinds of jobs within 15 years," according to Dr. Calvin Dyer, Assistant Dean of the University Division at Indiana University. Conversely, college graduates are finding jobs scarce, especially in teaching fields.

College costs increased 16.7 percent in the 1969-70 school year and boosts ranging from \$90 to \$300 hit college students last fall. But at Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech.) in South Bend, no tuition is charged for resident students and \$250 is the greatest amount a student must pay for one year's training. This training program also makes it possible for students to "earn while they learn."

Success of the two-year technical and vocational college is illustrated by the Bendix Corporation's commendation of Ivy Tech. Before Ivy Tech came into existence, Bendix noted, the corporation "was beginning to feel the pinch" of the lack of trained workers.

Bendix now reports "invaluable assistance" given to them by Ivy Tech and recognizes the need for "extreme specialization" in today's industry. The yearn for technically and vocationally trained workers is great and evident. But Dr. Dyer stated another aspect of the situation which argues for a college education. "Man must understand machines so that he realizes they are only a branch of himself and so that man controls science; not science controls man."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JHS parent asks where the spirit went?; senior questions Monogram Club spirit

Dear Editor:

I have been bothered by the lack of enthusiasm on the part of Jackson's student cheering section at the basketball games. It seems that most of the time the cheerleaders are the only ones boosting the team on. The yell "We've Got Spirit" seems rather a farce at times.

During a radio interview with one of the area's coaches at the Holiday Tournament, the announcer asked him what effect the cheering section had on the team and if the boys could hear the cheers while on the floor during the game. The coach replied, "Yes, the boys can hear them and I definitely think the roar of a crowd has a lot to do with their game." He cited an example of a game they played where they were leading by a score of 21-2; and he said that by the cheering of the other student body, you would have thought the score was the other way around! This proved to be such an incentive to the team they were playing that his team barely skimmed by for a win.

So, students, maybe you could help Jackson into a winning second half of the season. Remember, this is YOUR school, YOUR team (win or lose!), so let's hear lots of YOUR spirit at the remainder of the games. Make those "Jackson Pride" buttons really mean something, not only at home games but also at the away games. The team and coaches work hard and I'm sure they'd try even harder if shown your appreciation. How

about it--do you have spirit?

Interested Patron

Dear Editor,

What is the purpose of the Jackson Monogram Club? For the past two years, the club has elected officers, and that's all the student body has heard about it.

What happened to the Faculty-Monogram Club's basketball

game? That was an event both lettermen and teachers used to look forward to every year. Also, the club used to distribute miniature blue and white basketballs and footballs to students.

Perhaps with a little organization by its officers, the Letterman's Club could "come to life," and again sponsor these popular activities.

Concerned Senior

CINEMA CRITIQUE

Twelve million dollar expenditure pays off in movie 'Ryan's Daughter'

by Michelle Geoffroy

The Irish are coming! The Irish are coming! to the screen in the \$12-million venture, *Ryan's Daughter*, by David Lean. This movie has been viciously criticized as a "blatant and premeditated love story" which deals with the maturing process of a spirited and passionate Irish girl.

Sarah Miles as Rosy Ryan carries off the part in an admirable fashion, supported by Robert Mitchum plays a middle-aged school-teacher who is the object of Rosy's admiration. Rosy is a true Irish woman and is determined to have her man.

The marriage is not a success, however, and frustration arises, so that when the handsome, war-

crippled British officer, Christopher Jones, arrives in Killybegs to command the garrison, Rosy falls passionately in love with him. The people of the town are not as amorous toward the British as Rosy, and the village soon turns against her for her infidelity.

Lean uses one of his favorite devices--setting a personal story against an historical backdrop as in his previous films *Dr. Zhivago* and *Lawrence of Arabia*.

Lean usually overdramatizes photography in some key scene, and *Saturday Review* stated that the storm scene (when the Germans try to land ammunition on the beach) is "probably the storm that just about outstorms any storm ever filmed."

this country (draft bait and their friends) will vote in a liberal dove over a conservative hawk," predicted one Jacksonite.

"We, the 18-20 year-old voters will unite and vote a liberal president into office," and "it will get a man with the ideas of the day, not of 20 years ago into office," were typical expressions of students.

Others felt the political parties themselves will change. "The political parties will have to revise their candidates' images to fit the new voting group," said one 17 year-old. When blacks and women got the vote, they changed and the younger generation is just another new group.

"I expect more younger people to run as candidates, like Birch Bayh and the Kennedys," stated one senior and another agreed, "They'll probably run some guy a few years younger, with a little bit of hair, and a pretty face."

Yet statistics show the younger voter the more apathetic as one student explained, "You always hear about the radical activist generation; but, good or bad, most young people are either Republicans and Democrats like

mom and dad."

"Unfair," and "typical of Indiana, it seems to be a bit slow in a lot of things," were the basic complaints of 109 of those polled on 18-year-olds not being able to vote in state and local elections.

"It makes me feel like half a citizen," said one displeased senior, "Besides, my role in my immediate community is much larger than my role on the national level."

Many students felt Indiana will have to lower the voting age because "there will be too much red tape and confusion if separate voting facilities, books, and records have to be kept."

"Yet due to less news coverage and emphasis on state and local issues and elections," 40 other students felt the Indiana law should not be changed.

"I think it is a wise decision; student participation in city and county elections is almost nil. I worked for Newman during the elections and there were only six other teenagers down there."

As one student said, "We will just have to wait till '72 and see if the 'cause' was all talk or action."

Spirit of Jackson

by Donna Diltz and Geoff Roth

After Christmas vacation the beginning of school was a downfall for a certain Jackson teacher. This day went down so fast that by 6th hour, he was on the floor. After the red light went out, and the class was settling down for the usual routine, he surprised everybody (including himself) by attempting to sit down without the normal usage of his chair. After the fall the teacher made himself rather scarce, for only his eyes peeped over his desk.

IREWARD! For the capture of unidentified American pioneer in the vicinity of Jackson halls. Subject can be considered armed and dangerous. Last seen carrying a rifle and a powder horn and wearing a funny looking hat. Disregard subject's convincing story concerning a Mr. James Stebbins' English class project.

Mr. Stephen Freeman has accomplished the impossible dream of all teachers. His science students now look forward to all of their tests! The secret formula is to add one pun to the usual test questions. The play on words is guaranteed to keep a class enthusiastic. Mr. Freeman's latest example is "Seven days of shoveling snow make one week."

National Merit test to be given

National Merit Scholarship test will be given at Jackson High School Saturday, Feb. 13. Juniors may register now in guidance office. Juniors with a B average and above are urged to take it.

Senior college transcripts are needed now!

Old Hickory

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Mickey Mouse watches, shirts revive rodent's popularity

by Tracy Ragland

The most famous rodent in the world is creeping into the wardrobes of nostalgic Jacksonites. Mickey Mouse jewelry, sweat-shirts, and T-shirts have been added to our dress code, and Mickey even decorates the room of one JHS'er.

Debbie Katz, senior, purchased her Mickey Mouse watch at Disneyland because she "thought it was really cute." Her older brother also bought one and became so attached to it that he wore it in his own formal wedding.

However, you don't need to travel all the way to California in order to buy Mickey Mouse trivia. His T-shirts were "so darling" that JHS sisters Vicki and Lisa Addison (sophomore and freshman respectively) each bought one in South Bend and have worn them to school.

Dreams of Mouseketeers

Senior Kathy Kretz also owns a Mickey Mouse watch. She thinks Mickey is a "nice guy" and likes "his hands because they're like gloves." She bought her watch because as a child she always "dreamed of being on the Mouseketeer Club."

Joe Kocy, junior, adds to the decor of his room by posters which include some of Mickey. "Everyone has a hero when he's little and Mickey Mouse was mine," states Joe as a reason for buying these memories of his favorite mouse.

As a Christmas present, Cathy Scholz, senior, received a Mickey Mouse pin. She "just loves it" and has gotten numerous compliments on it. "Many people at school asked me if they could wear it," says Cathy. "It's so cute I feel like I can't be without it."

Created on journey

Mickey Mouse was created by Walt Disney on a railroad journey from New York to Hollywood. The original mouse, the spiritual ancestor of Mickey, is reported to have made friends with Disney years before in the garage that served him as a workshop. It is said that he even trespassed on his master's drawing board.

Disney decided to present Mickey to the public in a simple form. One reason for this was to speed up the slowness of detailed animation. His head was a circle with another oblong circle



WEARING THEIR Mickey Mouse sweat shirts, Jackson "Mouseketeers" Vicki Addison, left, and Carolyn Leakey watch Carolyn's watch as Mickey Mouse's gloved hands show the time. (Photo by Jon Meek)

for a snout. The ears were also circles so they could be drawn the same from every angle. His body was like a pear and he had a long tail. His legs were pipe stems and Disney stuck them into oversized shoes (also circular in appearance) to give him the look of a child wearing his father's shoes.

Disney did not want Mickey to have mouse hands because he was to resemble a human. So he gave him gloves and took away one finger from each hand. To provide a little detail Mickey was given the two-button pants. Otherwise, he had no frills. Little did Disney realize that this plain mouse would one day characterize American optimism and good fellowship.

'Steamboat Willie' success

Mickey began his career with two silent films. Neither became a success so Disney's third cartoon added a soundtrack. "Steamboat Willie" was released in 1928 and promised a budding future for a new "unknown". With Mickey at the helm of a Mississippi river boat, the ten-minute epic had everything.

There was a love interest (Minnie Mouse, naturally) a villain and lots of tomfoolery. No musicians ever engaged in a jamboree like the one in "Steamboat Willie" where Mickey courts his girl. Inanimate objects at his magical touch turn into a variety of instruments, with a cow's udder becoming the most unusual bagpipe ever squeezed.

In another instance Mickey bends a goat's tail into a crank after it has eaten a score of music and as he rotates it, actual notes come floating out of the animal's mouth and break into music.

Mickey today is not the mouse he started out to be. Time has softened his rodent-like features and his mousy white skin has a pinkish glow. His eyes—once black ovals with a wedge-shaped hole—are round and have pupils. His long, thin tail has been removed. Those short red pants he wore in his youth now reach his ankles. His taste in clothes runs from loud shirts to an occasional hat or bow tie.

Having already exceeded the average "mouse life" 8 times over, Mickey is sinking into

"middle age." In 1968 he celebrated his fortieth birthday. Since his first film success the credits of this famous mouse include roles in over 140 movies, as well as personal appearances on at least 5,000 different products, 400 comic strips with a mass circulation of 48 million copies. Mickey Mouse has been im-

mortalized in wax at Madame Tussaud's in London, and during World War II, his name was the password for the D-day landing. In dictionaries of American slang, he is synonymous with "corny," "trite" and "square." Mickey has never gone a day without work and his popularity is, if anything, on the rise.

Judge Herendeen rules over city traffic court

by Pam Hostetler

You're driving home after the game when you realize too late that you're traveling faster than the law allows. After examining your driver's license and car registration, the officer presents you with a ticket and informs you that you must report to city court. But what awaits you there?

City or traffic court is held weekdays on the fourth floor of the new City-County Building. The room is large with a long desk in the front at which the judge is seated. In front of him sits the court officer and his assistant, and the bailiff and his assistant recorder sit by the door at the side of the room. On Fridays a security officer is also present.

Monday through Thursday sessions begin at 9 a.m., and Friday's court starts at 4:30 p.m.

At precisely 4:30 on Friday the bailiff asks those present in the courtroom to rise while city Judge George Herendeen enters. With the traditional "Hear ye, hear ye," the bailiff proclaims that court is in session. After all are seated, the judge reads the rights of those accused of crimes. These rights include the right to know

the charge, the right to a fair trial, and the right to hire or be provided with an attorney.

When court is in session, the court officer begins by reading the number and name of the first case. The defendant stands before the judge while the charge is read. Judge Herendeen then asks guilty or not guilty.

If the answer is guilty, the judge asks such questions as how old the accused is, what his occupation is, and where he lives. He is also asked if he has ever been arrested or ticketed before and why. The fine is set and paid to the recorder as the individual leaves court.

Those who plead not guilty to their charge are rescheduled for a weekday morning court session when they may be represented by an attorney.

The fines, set at the judge's discretion, do not include court costs which the offender must also pay. Costs for a state offense such as speeding range from \$25 to \$26. City costs of \$24 are charged for a violation like careless driving.

The judge may suspend one set of costs in a case with more than one charge, or all costs may be suspended for a first offense.

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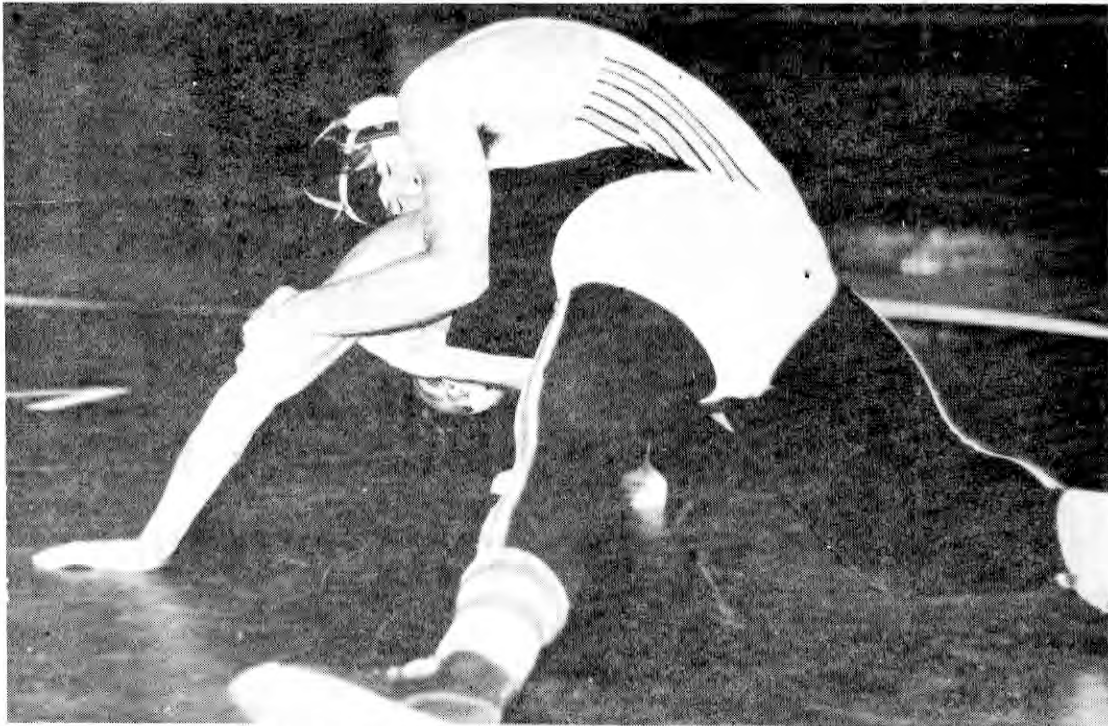
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DOUG MacHATTON grapples with his opponent in last Thursday's meet with Marian. The Tigers trounced the Knights, 30-8. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Tankers keep string alive with wins

by Don Lowe

Last week the Tigerfish chalked up consecutive victories 37 and 38 as well as three records while drenching Washington 56-37, and Mishawaka 56-39.

Against Washington Tuesday the JHS 200-yard medley relay, composed of Chris Jones, Duane Dart, Bill Dodd, and Dave Jessup, swam to a 1:46.0 time, erasing the school record of 1:48.6 and the pool record of 1:47.8 set by Adams in 1968.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Randy Sharp and Dave Gladura took first and second; in the 200 individual medley it was Dave Staples and John Wissman; Jeff Saylor and Scott Jessup took 100 'fly honors, with Mark Priebe and Dan Lyoshir capturing diving honors.

Dave Jessup took first in the 50 freestyle, Duane Dart took the honors in the 100 breaststroke, and Dodd was first in the 400 free.

Friday Bill Dodd set one school and two pool records. In the 200 free his 1:53.1 shaved a tenth of a second off the old pool mark. His breast stroke time of 1:05.7

took two tenths of a second off his old time for new pool and school records.

Other first-placers were Dart in the 200 IM and 100 back, Jones in the 50 free, Priebe in diving, Dave Jessup in the 100 free, Gary Midla in the 400 free, and the Jones, Steve Wechter, Staples, and Sharp combination in the medley relay.

Second placers were Dave Jessup in the 50 free, Randy Stoec-kinger in the 'fly, and Lyoshir in diving.

Despite the team's technique of "making it look easy," every member of the squad has done at least 240 miles since Oct. 1. Each member has an average of three years of experience previous to high school.

The biggest factor in the unbeaten string, feels co-captain Dodd, is a team effort. "Everyone has contributed to the team by improving himself."

"Emotions are a big part and it's not so much physical preparation for a meet. It's more of a psychological thing. We go into

a meet fairly relaxed, and so far it's worked."

This week the Tigerfish went to conference opponent Clay on Tuesday and to Kokomo yesterday. Next Tuesday they go to Elkhart; on Thursday they'll host Valparaiso; and on Saturday they play host to arch-rival Adams.

B-ball, grid games support other squads

Now that football is over and the basketball season is well underway, many people may wonder how the revenue from these contests is spent.

According to Athletic Director Sam Wegner, "just under \$6000 was collected from this year's football games compared to \$9000 from last year's contests. Presently, basketball receipts are also behind last season's gate revenue."

The funds from these two sports are used to pay for travel expenses, medical supplies, and athletic equipment. Also \$100 is given to each feeder school, and all contest officials must be paid. Even the awards that are presented to the athletes must be paid for with the profits from the games. The only expense that the income from sports activities does not pay for is coaches' salaries.

The other Jackson athletic teams are basically dependent upon basketball and football for funds. Although the wrestling and swimming teams take in a small amount

Cagers stop hearts with weekend split

by Paul Tash

Jackson's diligent basketball squad provided excitement galore last weekend as they lost to Marian 61-59 in their conference opener and then turned around to shave New Prairie 61-60.

Tonight the Tigers will meet league opponent LaSalle at home, and tomorrow they'll journey to Ft. Wayne Snider. Coach Kreitzman said of the contests, "Both teams are big and it will be a tough weekend. We've got a little surprise planned for LaSalle."

A week ago Jackson visited Marian in their conference opener. The Tigers fell behind at the outset of the contest to face a 19-11 deficit at the end of the first quarter. The Knights' Tom Moorman helped to keep things that way until the end of the third quarter.

After Moorman stretched the lead to eight again at the start of the final quarter, the Tigers ravaged Marian by a 13-4 margin to take a one-point lead with only 1:58 to go. A minute later, Moorman got the feed underneath for the easy two.

Dave Moreland led Tiger scoring with 22 markers, followed closely by Al Smith with 19. Terry Bartell assisted six times

and Gary Pflugner got 13 rebounds.

Last Saturday, however, the Tigers shaved New Prairie in the same fashion they were beaten a day earlier. Jackson led by a point at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to a 35-28 margin at halftime. The Cougars held Jackson to just three baskets in the third quarter to take a 47-43 lead going into the final period.

The lead see-sawed throughout the fourth quarter with Jackson winning 59-58 with just :18 to go. The Cougars' Nickerson came back with two more to give New Prairie the lead with only seven seconds left. Junior Al Smith took the ball, however, and drove against the relaxed press for the final pair.

Dave Moreland again led Tiger scoring with 23 points, Al Smith had 19 while brother Dan had 10. Bartell had five more assists.

Kreitzman was pleased with his club's performance. "After the heartbreaking loss to Marian, our attitude was just great." He added, "The low scoring in the last few games has been by design. We're emphasizing defense and playing a more controlled offense."

ScoreBox

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