



GRIMACING FOR STRENGTH, juniors Rick Smith and John Kirsits attempt to help their fellow junior athletes pull the seniors over the line during Faculty-Monogram game last Thursday. (photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## Seniors gain win #2; fumbling faculty falls

by John Whisler

Jacksonites left the gymnasium enthralled over the outcome of the March 11 Faculty-Monogram Club basketball game. But none the less, they were wary of returning to classes the next day, as the mighty Monogrammers 'clubbed' the Faculty All-stars, 55-46.

A large crowd turned out to see the action, but probably less than half were watching the game, as the varsity cheerleaders were decked out in their own version of hot pants (old basketball uniforms).

The Lettermen won the opening tipoff, only to head for the wrong basket, and the faculty held a 5-0 lead before the Monogrammers scored. The first period closed with the teachers on top, 14-9. "Mathlete" Larry Morningstar, Cuyler "Killer" Miller, and "Jumpin'" Joe Kreitzman contributed some brilliant outside shooting to the faculty cause.

The lettermen quickly changed the first quarter situation, however, sparked by "Radical" Jimmy Bellows and John "Bomb" Brim, and forged to a 28-23 half-time lead. The fumbling faculty, fittingly decked out in Jackson football jerseys, were guilty of numerous first half pushing fouls.

The lettermen were never behind in the second half, as "Dandy" Dan Smith contributed 20 points. Other Monogrammers who saw a lot of action were Keith Claro, Jeff Botich, Bill Sharp, and Steve Rader. They were coached by ace Dean Reinke.

Considerably contributing to the faculty cause were Tim "Madman" Mojzik, Tom "T.J." DeShone, Bob "Bomber" Thomas, Steve "Savage" Smith, Wally

### Soph car wash

Dick Butler, sophomore class president, says that the sophomore class will sponsor a car wash March 27 at the Shell Station, Miami and Ireland, to raise funds for their class.

"Gator" Gartee, and many feeder school coaches.

The Monogrammers received the "Buford" award, a blue basketball mounted on a board, and extended the series record to 2-1 in their favor.

A highlight of the event, the half-time junior-senior tug-o-war featuring the juniors colorfully decked out in everything from Jim Palen's long underwear to Jeff Troeger's cute wig. The seniors narrowly won the five-minute match, as the object was to pull the opposing team past mid-court.

## New 'mini courses' to brighten JHS curriculum

A change in the normal JHS curriculum in the form of "mini-courses" is being investigated by a Student Council committee. The Administrative Council voted to allow the investigation as a change from Rep Day, proposed earlier by the S.C. committee. Many of the ideas the Council pursued for Rep Day are now being transferred to the mini-course program. These courses would tentatively last for 40 minutes--8:10 to 8:50 a.m. and/or 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.; either every day for one school week or once a week for five weeks, depending on when faculty members want to teach. The rest of the morning or afternoon would be operated on the regular activities schedule.

Under this system, no student would be required to take a course, and no grades would be given. However, each participating student would be asked to write an evaluation on the value of his mini-course and the overall program.

Some possible courses to be offered at Jackson are prom information (etiquette, formal wear, cost) taught by Mrs. Faye Nelson; taxidermy, taught by Mr. Rollo Neff; basketball techniques, by Mr. Joe Kreitzman; and

## Service clubs attended by JHS seniors

Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend and a Big Ten basketball referee are two of the speakers Jackson seniors have heard this year, at area service club luncheons. The boys were chosen to attend Lions, Rotary, and Kiwanis Club meetings because they have displayed leadership in athletics, academics, and student government.

Present at the Lions Club meetings were Larry Greenwood representing football; Tom Everly, tennis; and Kim Lamar, swimming.

Those attending Rotary Club luncheons were Bob Kelsey, football; Dave Fischgrund, tennis; and Bill Dodd, swimming.

Six Jacksonites have visited Kiwanis Club, including Jim Olson, football; Dean Reinke, cross-country; Gary Midla and Steve Trenkner, tennis; Don Whitfield, National Honor Society, and John Carey, math.

Dave Fischgrund thought the Rotary meetings he attended were "definitely worthwhile." John Carey recommends the Kiwanis meetings to anyone interested, while Tom Everly felt "the Lions luncheons would be more beneficial to seniors staying in the area next year, rather than those going away from the community for college next year."

poetry appreciation, by Mrs. Fran Smith.

Students will also be allowed to teach, if a licensed faculty member is present in the room.

Questionnaires are being sent to teachers to find out what classes they are willing to undertake.

After the results of this survey are compiled, students will receive a list of courses to choose from, and classes will be set up according to the student demand for them.

## Kim Beach, Ron Shaw win places at Penn High's speech sectional

Two Jacksonites, Kim Beach and Ron Shaw, have placed in the Indiana High School Forensic Association (IHSFA) Speech Sectional, which was held last Saturday, and they will go on to compete in the Regional contests at Elkhart High School tomorrow.

Ron, who ranked sixth in the Broadcasting category, and Kim, who placed eighth giving her Poetry reading, will repeat their presentations for judges in the Regional with hopes of being selected again to enter IHSFA's

SO THAT IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

## Museums, planetarium visited by JHS scientists

by Gary Van Huffel

Hey....What's a hologram? said one to another as a group of bewildered earth science students were busily filling out their field guides. It was all part of the Chicago field trip taken last Thursday by the combined forces of the earth science and physics classes.

The trip is an annual project planned by Mr. John Clayton, earth science and physics teacher. It gives the students an opportunity to see what they've been studying all year, instead of merely looking at pictures or reading a description out of a textbook.

To help the students find their way around to exhibits of interest, Mr. Clayton provided each with a field guide which appropriately had several questions on it to be turned in at the end of the trip.

The first part of the day was geared to the earth science students who observed all the unique geological history between South Bend and Michigan City while riding the bus. The next point of interest was a scar in the earth south of Chicago--the Raymond stone quarry, which supplies Chicago with about half of its building stone.

The first stop in the big city was the Natural History Museum, where the major interest centered around the dinosaur exhibits, Egyptian Room, and the Gem and Mineral Room.

On to the Planetarium and a show in the "Sky Room", called "Invisible Universe" where students observed the sky as points of x-ray, ultraviolet, and radio wave emissions. Most students were particularly awestruck by a night sky as it would appear if it were free from pollution and city lights.

The group spent most of its time at the Museum of Science and Industry, which is so large and interesting that it is impossible to see the whole complex in a day's time. Some of the major

attractions were the submarine, coal mine, medical exhibit; and for the girls, Colleen Moore's Doll House.

When the museum closed, the group of weary students boarded the buses and arrived at JHS about 7 p.m.

## 'Easy' chosen for junior, senior proms

The junior and senior classes have begun plans for their proms to be held this spring. The senior class prom will be held May 15, in the Concourse room of the ACC from 9 to 12 p.m. accompanied by the "Easy" from Notre Dame. Junior class officers have also chosen "Easy" for their prom. A theme for the prom will be chosen soon by a vote of the senior class.

The site of the after-prom usually sponsored by parents of seniors has not been determined and very few parents have volunteered to help in this project. Any parents who would like to help with this event or who know of a good site for the after-prom should contact Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill, 291-2843 or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, 291-0959.

Committee chairmen for the senior prom are as follows, refreshments, Connie Pacay; publicity, Karen Slauson; tickets, Karen Newman; clean-up, Val Gerbeth; theme and decorations, Marti Doyle; programs, Cheryl Jacobs; court, Gary Van Huffel; and pictures, Belinda Leonard. Seniors who would like to help on any of these committees should contact the chairman as soon as possible.

The junior class is planning a pizza sale as a fund-raising project to help finance their prom to be held on May 8 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the St. Joseph Bank building. Sherry Knutson is chairman of decorations and Judy Kinney refreshments.

State contest which will meet on the following Saturday at Arlington High School in Indianapolis. Kim is also a ninth place alternate for Dramatic Interpretation in the Regional.

The IHSFA speech contests serve to improve speech education in Indiana by presenting curricular and extra-curricular activities for students.

Teachers from Jackson who helped judge in the Sectional contest were Mr. John H. B. Kauss,

Mr. James Fenters, Mrs. Faye Nelson, and Mrs. Frances Smith. Student aides, who were termed "invaluable" by Mrs. Nelson, were Karen Newman, Mark Vanderwall, and Debbie Sennett.

On March 10, speech participants attended an open practice contest at Clay High School to get an idea what the Sectional would hold for them. The contest which served only as practice and did not count as regular competition, was judged by the speech students and speech advisers.



## Hear ye! Hear ye!

An announcement of supreme and great importance concerning all subjects within the realm of the honorable Old Hickory of Andrew Jackson:

All loyal subjects with talents in news and feature writing, typing, cartooning, advertising salesmanship and artistry, photography, and general handymanship are needed by the local printing press. With the departure of many senior citizens, there will be jobs and labors in abundance for those qualified persons.

Applicants for positions should have patient, positive, pleasing personalities; activist, achieving attitudes; and reliable, responsible consciences. Controllable tempers, high burning points, and mild and sparse tantrums are also desirable qualities of a news staffer. Shyness and apathy will not be tolerated!

Hours of work may range from a five-hour week to an uncountable hour work week, depending on the position held and the week. But the satisfaction of seeing thy work in print makes the time spent worthwhile and is the sole payment. True, getting oneself out of study hall does serve as somewhat of a paycheck, but self-achievement is the bulk of the tax-free wages.

Now is the time for all true subjects to serve the Old Hickory and display their devotion to Andrew Jackson. No more will complaints of the local press be tolerated; subjects must either put up thy services or shut-up thy mouths.

## Student provides insight into Selective Service System, CO's

by Tommy Everly

All you future GI Joes should be thinking about where you stand on the issues of war and peace. Before you know it your eighteenth birthday will be here and so will a questionnaire from the Selective Service Board.

But if you are already 18, it's still not too late to determine where you stand on the Viet Nam issue.

When you get your questionnaire in a few days, the underlying question will be this: Do I want to be trained to kill and perhaps even get a chance to, or will I refuse to kill and call myself a Conscientious Objector or CO?

By law a CO must be "opposed to all wars" and his belief may not be an "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical view, or merely a personal moral code." This is the written law but these points may be "interpreted" liberally or conservatively, depending upon your draft board.

Some call being a CO the chic-

ken's way out; some call this person a coward. Little do these hecklers realize that attaining a CO deferment is the ultimate hassle. Letters of support, a lot of deep thinking, and an appearance before his local draft board are a few of the problems that confront the prospective CO.

After declaring yourself a CO on the original Selective Service questionnaire (space is provided), your board sends you a special form for COs. This special form first asks whether you will serve the government in uniform without weapons (IAO), or work as a civilian for a company of national importance. (IO). Most IOs serve in hospitals when called for service, but may suggest any job. Next the form asks the nature of your belief which must be based on religious training and belief. This can include any moral or ethical beliefs.

The questionnaire also asks, if you are applying for a IO deferment, to what extent your beliefs

keep you from serving in non-combatant military training. Other questions in the form include "Who has influenced these beliefs?" and "Have you ever expressed these views publicly?"

Just as important as a well thought out CO questionnaire are letters of support. These letters may be from relatives, friends, or ministers. The most effective letters seem to be from people who don't necessarily agree with you but believe in your sincerity as a CO.

An appearance before your draft board is usually required and should be requested by a prospective objector. After a question and answer period with your local board, the board will meet privately to discuss your qualifications and sincerity as a CO. They will then notify you of their decision through the mail.

If you do not receive the requested deferment you may then appeal to the State Board of Appeal. If it is still not granted and the local board was not unanimous in their

decision, you may appeal to the President of the United States.

If you do receive your IAO or IO status you will still not be called to serve until your draft number is called.

Information other than that provided by your local board may be obtained from many pacifist organizations. Locally, the South Bend Draft Union provides counseling and materials for inter-

ested people. National groups are the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, and American Friends Service Committee. Religious groups have formed a service board for COs which provides information on any religious stand on COs.

### PROFILE OF PREJUDICES

## 'All in the Family' called beautiful satire on life

by Bill Borden

Take Archie Bunker, a burly outspoken construction worker clearly biased on any given issue, his batty wife Edith, their half-mod daughter Gloria, her husband Mike, a sociology major, and you have "All in the Family",

one of the most talked about T.V. shows to hit the screen in weeks.

Developed and produced by Norman Lear, the satire seeks to portray in a humorous, pun-filled manner the prejudices and idiosyncracies of the American people.

Always opening with Archie and Edith gaily singing the tune of "Those Were the Days," the show unearths their preconceived ideas about ethnic groups, Viet Nam, and politics.

One episode found the Bunkers arguing the pros and cons of Capital Punishment, with Archie proudly telling his son-in-law "Capital Punishment's a well-known deterrent to crime," wife Edith added in her screechy nasal voice "It's all right if it ain't too severe."

An ensuing battle over morality prompted Gloria to accuse her father of being "afraid of sex". Quickly, Archie replied "If I was afraid of sex, you wouldn't even be here. Right Edith?" he asked his wife. Perplexed, Edith answered "I don't know. I'm trying to remember..."

Another time Gloria said "There's so much wrong with America today." "When something doesn't work, we usually just throw it out" explained her husband. Mike's comment pro-

mpted Archie to say "Well, pot-head, you don't work. Let's throw you out."

Despite his son-in-law's obvious disgust, Archie persists in calling people "Pollocks," "Spades," "Heebs," "Spicks," or whatever. Surely there is no ethnic slur here in his meanness towards all!

Perhaps "All in the Family's" appeal lies in its directness and "to the point" manner. How do JHS'ers feel about the show? Junior Fred Meyers said "it's refreshing and offers ethnic humor not heard everyday."

"It comes out with things you'd never expect to hear", said Barb Dickerson. JHS Band Director Mr. Tom DeShone feels the show is "hilarious and shows our weaknesses in a fantastic manner." Junior Ryan Hanawalt says he likes the show but feels the production is a bit exaggerated. One student remarked "It's the most beautiful satire on American life I've ever seen."

("All in the Family" may be seen Tuesday night on CBS.)



by Donna Diltz and Geoff Roth

Oh! The woes of a beginning reporter writing that important article for the Old Hickory. Sometimes just finding the right words is impossible. This conscientious reporter was doing her best to describe twelve Jackson boys. The witty description was phrased "twelve Jacksonians." But in the cleverness it was forgotten that twelve Jacksonians means twelve yearbooks, not twelve students.

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Before the Monday night Mohammed vs. Frazier fight a Jackson freshman wanted to place a bet on his favorite boxer. Because he was unsure of who the winner would be, he put one quarter on each fighter. He reasoned that no matter who won he could not lose any money, but he forgot to reason about winning any money.

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Anyone for playing dodge 'em? After last week's snowfall Fred Meyers went out to the back parking lot during his free 6th hour and built three snowmen in front and back of Ted Munsell's car, making it impossible for Ted to move without knocking any of the snowmen down!

Jackson has a celebrity for a history teacher! Last week at a Teacher's Credit Union show at Notre Dame's ACC, the Lettermen, a popular vocal group, asked Jackson Teacher Mr. Joseph Catanzarite to sing with them, and to their surprise they found out Mr. Catanzarite has an extremely good voice.

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Pat Ditto is practicing to be a second Houdini as she tried to open Karen Adams' locker with her foot. Pat got as far as turning the dial to the right number but found it too difficult to open the door.

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Did you wonder what happened to junior Dave Koch last week when he was absent all week? Well, JHS nurse, Mrs. Eve Arnett, wouldn't let Dave back in school until he was completely cured of a case of chicken pox.

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Warning: All students of Mr. Robert Taylor should beware of any suspicious behavior by their teacher. It has been reported that the skeleton used in the health classes to teach bone structure was at one time a student of Mr. Taylor's.

### COUNSELING NEWS

## Deadline set for Achievement test

The South Bend Urban League is offering a scholarship for minority groups. The deadline for applying is April 1. See the folder in the counselor's office.

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The Centre School Scholarship for \$100 must be applied for by April 15th. See the folder in the counselors' office for further information.

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The Jackson High School Scholarship deadline is April 20.

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The registration deadline for Achievement tests (seniors) is

March 26. Registration materials can be picked up in the Guidance office.

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The Panhellenic Association is compiling a list of high school senior girls for the 1971-72 rush list. Young women who are applying at four-year colleges and universities may fill out the form at the counselors' office. Those girls will be invited to a party later in the spring at which time campus life and sororities will be explained. Girls interested in rushing may also contact Mrs. Peter Holmgren, 23599 Osborne Road.

## Old Hickory



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# Brides offered wedding extravaganzas or original ceremonies

by Pam Hostetler

Every little girl used to dream of her wedding day when she would walk down the aisle to the tune of Lohengrin's "Bridal March," dressed in white lace and carrying orange blossoms. Those little girls have grown up and changed their dream quite a bit.

Today's little girl may have a much different mental picture. If, in spite of the pressures of women's liberation and free love, she does decide to marry, she has one of two choices.

The first of these choices is a lavish expansion of her dream-wedding. A February 1971 *Readers Digest* article estimates that the typical, middle-income wedding today costs "at least" \$4000. This price includes all the traditional wedding accessories such as flowers, photographers, and a wedding dress. The bulk of the fee however is spent on the reception.

The super-extravagant wedding has become a status symbol. Businessmen use their daughter's reception as a tool to outdo each other and flaunt their affluence with smorgasbords before the ceremony, cocktails, a sit-down

dinner and cordials after the ceremony, topped off with an after-the-ball wedding breakfast.

From this status-ceremony the wedding "palace" or "castle" has arisen. In a show business type setting of waterfalls, valets to park cars and hand-made crystal chandeliers, the bride may get a package dream wedding at a set price. One wedding castle features a stage from which the bride emerges through a misty cloud.

Also popular at wedding palaces are love birds which may come from a drawer in the wedding cake as it is being cut, or resting in a basket in the chandelier.

Photographers at the "traditional" wedding have progressed from the simple bridal portrait to film tapes and sound tracks of the entire ceremony and reception. Some studios even offer larger than life three-by-four foot bridal portraits.

The other choice for today's bride is an original ceremony which in no way resembles the traditional. This is becoming popular with young people who want to break away from the materialism of the "establishment".

The first part of the traditional wedding to be discarded is the vows. Many couples write their own pledges of love, or they may recite an appropriate poem, as in Erich Segal's *Love Story*. The purpose of this is to make the ceremony more personal and meaningful to the couple.

Traditional music is no longer chic at original ceremonies. Show music is popular such as "One Hand, One Heart" from *West Side Story*. For an even more extreme background, some couples hire rock bands.

Many brides no longer wear traditional white gowns. Blue jeans are acceptable attire at some weddings, and no clothes at all are occasionally worn in more radical ceremonies. At a South Bend wedding last fall the entire bridal party wore white togas and bare feet.

The last remnant of the traditional wedding to disappear is the church. Surf-pounded beaches at dawn and meadows filled with wild flowers are popular with today's ecology buffs. And who knows, maybe some of the wild-flowers are orange blossoms.



## Social studies' games provide 'fun' learning

by June Thomas

"We are all citizens of, and presently situated in the middle of, our home city of Mount Van Buren. Ours is by no means the smallest city in this part of the state."

This is part of the hypothetical situation put to Mr. Rollo Neff's first and fourth hour Contemporary Society classes taught by student teacher, Miss Deanna Aguirre. The students learn about economics through the use of a Labor vs. Management game.

The class is divided into groups of differing viewpoints; then each group is given a situation, and told to try to work out the problems. Management and Labor are both recognized as well as the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council (including the mayor). The game also requires students to become informed on living wages and minimum wage scales because the dispute involves the labor at the city's main industrial plant (which employed 6,000 workers) asking for higher pay which the management refused to grant.

Other social studies teachers

are also using the technique of "having fun while you learn." Mr. Victor Papai's U.S. History classes have played an agriculture game which illustrates how farmers earned money in the 1880's.

Mr. Joseph Catanzarite's fifth hour U.S. History class explored the railroad industry and aspects of monopoly and railroad pooling. In this game the class was divided into four railroad companies; "A," "B," "C," and "D". Each company with a regulated number of trains and cars and with one person acting as a customer, the railroads put down bids on his business. If it so happened that a railroad went bankrupt, then that group had lost and they were out of the game.

Often thought of as just for children, it seems games can serve as a useful tool for a teacher. In the middle of March, when everyone is awaiting spring vacation and seniors are all getting a bad case of "senioritis," a teacher may be able to wake up his class with a fast-paced educational game.

## Legs triumph in fashion with hot pants' new look

Short shorts are back! Although the calendar says March and the weatherman says cold, short-shorts are here with a new fashion name--hot pants.

Hot pants are the fashion industry's answer to the mini-midi battle. They are different from regular shorts in that they are cut higher, tighter, and skimpier than their forerunners. Materials for hot pants range from mink and monkey fur, and silk and satin to calfskin, chiffon, and cut velvet.

The new fashion shorts are also styled for every occasion. Knit hot pants worn with sweaters are casual, while designer Valentino's sequined hot pants are definitely dressy. Sandals that lace up to the knee, vests, capes, and opaque hose also vary the new look.

Manhattan Boutique owner Jimmi York credits hot pants' success to the anti-midi, pro-leg attitude of the general public. In



"HOT PANTS"

the Feb. 1 issue of *Time* magazine she states, "The way women are buying and men are reacting, it would seem legs have been out of sight for ten years, not ten months."

Many women like the freedom of hot pants, which are especially suited for dancing. Designer Arnold Scaasi thinks hot pants are "cleaner, clearer looking and not so fussy" as past fashions.

South Bend has not been left out of the fashion craze, and several stores advertise hot pants. Most Jackson girls interviewed like hot pants but don't think they will wear them because of less (or more) than perfect figures.

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GIRLS' SWIM TEAM captains for the 1970-71 season are tri-captains, left to right, Jolie Parker, Karen Slauson, and Kathy Kretz. (Photo by Jon Meek)

## Tigerlilies dunk Clay in rematch; face Riley, Lions, St. Mary's next

by Lynne Keller

Swimming to victory in a grueling rematch with Clay, the Jackson girls now have a season standing of 3-1. The Colonials, showing a marked improvement over their first encounter with Jackson, proved a challenge to the Porpoises, as they led the scoring until the final two events.

The Jackson girls felt the absence of several team members attending the Chicago field trip but managed to win despite this handicap.

Claiming first place honors for Jackson were Jill VanCamp, Debby Grady, Sue Heller and Diane

McPherson in the 200-yard medley relay with the time of 2:13.5. Karen Slauson's 50-yard freestyle time of 28.0 tied with Colonial Sue Balog's time and the judge's decision awarded the points to Clay. The 50-yard breast-stroke first and second places were swept by Debby Grady with 36.0 and Darcie Midla at 38.0. The winning 200-yard freestyle relay of Nancy Kennedy, Kitty Rose, Jean Kennedy and Karen Slauson claimed the seven victory points needed with a time of 2:08.8.

Last Tuesday, Jackson was the site of the rematch with the Adams Seagals. Thursday the girls then met the Wildcat club at Riley.

This Monday, Jackson will again swim Riley (due to the rescheduling of meets) in the Jackson Pool. Tuesday, the Porpoises will swim LaSalle here and Wednesday, will meet St. Mary's at home.

## Hysteria to climax at Butler

The 1971 IHSAA basketball season will dramatically close tomorrow as the state championship will be decided at Hinkle Field House at Butler University. The afternoon session begins at 12:30 p.m., and the winners will return to do battle for the state crown at 8 p.m.

The final four include number one ranked East Chicago Washington, Floyd Central, New Castle, and Elkhart's Blue Blazers.

New Castle will square off against Elkhart in the opening match. New Castle won its berth in the Indianapolis tournament by downing Bloomington 77-65 at the Indianapolis semi-state. Elkhart beat Anderson Madison Heights 82-70 at Fort Wayne to win its trip to the finals.

In the second round of action, the senators of East Chicago Washington take on Floyd Central. The Senators overpowered Rossville at Lafayette. The Hornets had made their third consecutive trip to that semistate. Floyd Central beat Loogootee 83-74 at Evansville to win its trip to the finals. Loogootee was a member of the final four last year.

The Senators are favored in tomorrow's action, boasting a 27-0 record. WSBT and WSJV radio and television will broadcast all the games.



JEFF BOTICH'S defenses against Coach Larry Morningstar's efforts in last Thursday's faculty-monogram game. The lettermen won 56-49. (photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## Dr. Dodd holds team MD role

by Don Lowe

If you attended any Jackson home football games last fall, you probably noticed the coaches pacing the field and yelling to the players-- except one. He was the team doctor looking out for injuries on the field.

Dr. Robert Dodd, a 26-year practicing MD and father of Tigerfish Bill Dodd, took the position on request of Principal James Early and Athletic Director Sam Wegner. Starting with the football season, he replaced Dr. Frank Pairitz, who moved from the area.

What does a team doctor do, anyway? To start with, he gives all boys their IHSAA-required

physicals at the beginning of the season-- "heart and hernia checkups," Dr. Dodd calls them. These are paid for by a school corporation fund.

During the season, any boy with a non-emergency injury is sent to Dr. Dodd during office hours to be examined and treated. According to Dr. Dodd, this is to be taken care of by the family's insurance or the Jackson athletic department insurance fund.

Coach Wally Garte said of the doctor, "Dr. Dodd showed real understanding of the boys. It's a relief to know you have a good physician in case of injury."

Since doctors are not required at any contests other than grid-

iron, the other coaches saw much less of Dr. Dodd during their seasons. But he did a good deal of behind-the-scenes work.

Wrestling coach Dale Rems commented that Dr. Dodd "did a good job" on some wrestlers who came down with impetigo this winter. "They were treated and able to wrestle just one week later," said Rems.

Dr. Dodd stated, "I like to do whatever I can for the kids. I hate to see them get hurt in any sport."

Does he believe that books should come before athletics? "Absolutely! Too much emphasis is placed on having winning athletic teams at any cost. Academic scholarships are based on financial need; athletic scholarships are based only upon the talent of the boy."

"The only real problem I've had adjusting to this job was learning the jargon. I told one coach that his player had a "contusion to anterior iliac crest. He said it was just called a 'hip pointer.'"

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