

Mini-course program approved; Little 500 bicycle race planned

by Kitty Gates

Student Council members have been busy planning two spring projects for the student body—mini-courses and the Little 500 bicycle race.

Classes ranging from sailing to home nursing and baby care will be taught by JHS faculty members in the upcoming mini-course program. The program, planned by senior Kathie Culhane and a Student Council committee, was approved by the administration for the week of May 3-7. The courses will be taught Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of that week, from 8:10 to 8:50 a.m. The spring Glee Club assemblies are scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Homeroom will not be held on the days when mini-courses are planned, and morning classes will pass on the activities schedule that week.

Earlier this week, students were given a list of the mini-courses available, and were asked to make three choices, in order of preference. Seniors will be given priority, since they will never have another opportunity to experience this program in high school. All students will receive a final copy of their schedule next Friday, April 30.

Thirty-six teachers volunteered to teach courses, and all faculty members will assist in the program.

Attendance is mandatory for stu-

dents while mini-courses are being taught, but students who do not wish to participate in the program may go to a study hall.

The finals of the Little 500 bicycle race, a four-year tradition at Jackson, are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 27, and the trial race is set for the week before.

Each homeroom entered in the race will have four riders, one alternate, a timer, a lap counter, and a bicycle. The fifteen teams with the fastest times will ride in the final race May 27.

According to Little 500 co-chairmen June Thomas and Rob Colten, the Booster Club may sponsor a dance after the race.



JACKSON'S ADOPTED Indian child Betty Manuel will receive money for books and supplies from Student Council.

OLD HICKORY

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Chicken barbeque, films featured at JHS tonight

An evening of fun and food is in store for Jacksonites today from 5 to 10 p.m., with a Chicken Barbeque and a Film Festival.

The Chicken barbeque, sponsored by the band boosters, will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria. The price of the supper is \$1.75 for half a chicken and \$1 for a quarter of a chicken. A salad, beans, dessert, and beverage are included in the price of the meal.

"Cool Hand Luke," starring Paul Newman, will be featured at

Jackson's first Film Festival, to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium. Along with the full length movie, a half-hour Laurel and Hardy film will be shown.

Admission to the movies is \$1 and tickets are available only on a pre-sale basis.

The festival was originally organized by senior class president Bill Sharp as a senior class project but it has since developed into an all-classes project, and the proceeds from the festival will be divided evenly among the four classes.

In this issue!

One year ago this week was the first Earth Week. What has happened since then? Did Earth Week start anything but a lot of talk?

Open this page and find out what is happening and how you can help, not only in ecology but in making our earth a better and more livable place.

Tracy, Cindy win summer of study in foreign lands

Two more Jackson juniors have been chosen for a summer of study in foreign countries.

Tracy Ragland and Cindy Farland won trips to Germany and France, respectively, through the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for high school students.

Earlier this month, junior Elinor Gramenz was chosen to study in Rome by the Honors Abroad Program for high school Latin students, sponsored by the Indiana Classical Conference, Inc.

Jack Backer to talk at journalists' dinner

Skits, awards, naming of next year's newspaper and yearbook staffs, and a guest speaker will be featured at the sixth annual Press Dinner to be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria. Members of this year's publications staffs, prospective journalists, parents, and guests will attend the banquet.

Mr. Jack Backer, publisher of the Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University's newspaper, will speak. Mr. Backer is the former editor of the Niles Star, and is considered an expert in offset printing procedure. He has made the Daily Student the highly successful business operation that it is today.

Dave Fischgrund will be master of ceremonies, and the yearbook and newspaper staffs will present humorous skits.

The newsstaff will choose the "Most Valuable Staffer" by secret ballot, and Mrs. Jeanne Derbeck, High School page editor, will present the award on behalf of the sponsoring South Bend Tribune.

Helping to plan the dinner are committee chairmen Marti Doyle, decorations; Cheryl Jacobs, invitations; Greg Phillips, clean-up; Cindy Shultz, arrangements; Lynn Schenck, reservations; and Paul Tash, skits.



MR. JACK BACKER

Betty is Jackson's adopted Indian child

A 14-year-old American Indian girl, Betty Ann Manuel, has been adopted by the Jackson Student Council through the Save the Children Federation.

Betty is a member of the Pima tribe, and she is in the ninth grade at a boarding school for Indians in Phoenix, Ariz. She is hard of hearing and has poor eyesight.

Her six-room home in an iso-

lated, mountainous area of Stanfield, Ariz., is made of adobe. The nine members of the family obtain their water from a community well and use kerosene lamps.

Betty's father, who works for the tribe on a reservation, has reached the equivalent of a second grade education. The entire family speaks English.

Any Jacksonite may correspond with Betty. Her address during the school year is P.O. Box 7188, Phoenix, Ariz., 85011. Her official guardians are S.C. members Mari Cook, Kathy Johnson, and Darcy Midla. Other information about Betty is on display in the showcase across from the main office.

Future lawyers meet monthly

Students from Jackson, Marian, and Mishawaka High Schools have joined a new future lawyers' club, started by a South Bend lawyer, Mr. Steve Stavron. Mr. Stavron has always been interested in the Boy Scouts and their program for future doctors, so he contacted the scouts and the program for future lawyers was set up.

The club meets once a month at a place of interest to lawyers. Last month it toured the Notre Dame law school's facilities, and in the future the club plans to sit in on court sessions, set up a mock court, and visit the South Bend and Mishawaka Common Councils.

About 40 students have joined the club, and any one interested should contact Mr. Stavron.

Social security cards needed for employment

"All graduating high school seniors and all other students applying for summer or full-time employment should now apply for their social security numbers," says Mr. Don R. Zimmerman, manager of the South Bend Social Security office.

Social Security numbers must be reported to employers before work is started to insure proper reporting and crediting of wages to the Social Security Administration.

The Indiana State license bureau will ask for a social security number when a driver's license is applied for. Many colleges and universities use the social security number as a student identification number. This means that a high school student applying for admission at a college or university should have a social security number when completing the necessary application forms for admission.

Students in need of social security numbers may secure them by applying at the Social Security Office, 125 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Renown composer to direct music students

Jackson glee club members, along with 300 to 400 area vocal music students, will sing in an extravagant festival of music Sunday, May 16, at the Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, starting at 8 p.m.

Norman Dello Joio, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, will return to South Bend to conduct his latest work, "Evocations." This piece is an "ode on life," divided into three parts. The first two parts will be performed by the South Bend Symphonic Choir and a congregation of Northern

Indiana and Southern Lower Michigan choruses and choirs, and the third part will be sung by the high school choirs.

During the week before the concert, vocal music students will meet with Dello Joio in a series of workshops.

Dello Joio, who lives in New York City, is a composer of international fame; and his return to South Bend has been in the planning stage since the performance of "The Mass" at the 125th anniversary of Saint Mary's College.

Health head Dr. How evaluates area pollution

by Marti Doyle

Everyone hears about the smog of Los Angeles and New York or the polluting of Lake Erie, but how bad is pollution in South Bend? During a recent interview, Dr. Louis H. How of the St. Joseph County Health Dept. stated "Our air pollution count of solid particles rests in the lower part of the hazardous scale and doesn't promote any serious problems at this time."

Dr. How also said South Bend's surface water pollution (lakes and rivers) is also minimal.

According to Dr. How, South Bend's most serious problem is that of refuse. On an average, each person makes 5 1/2 pounds of trash per day. South Bend averages 75,000 pounds of household refuse per day.

Expressing his hope in youth, Dr. How said, "The older generation has depleted all the new frontiers and now the young people are going to have to start in again and repair the damage done by careless past generations." He also believes the biggest job for young people is convincing people pollution is a problem. "We need to stress the fact that we have to have clean air and water and must conserve the natural beauty of the land. Only by showing people that these things are a necessity to everybody can anything be accomplished," explained Dr. How. A less glamorous step Dr. How suggested was the clean-up of a section of a park or roadway of

refuse and litter by young people. While this is only a temporary solution to pollution, it is something that can be done right now and get results.

When asked about the effectiveness of the new pollution ordinance, Dr. How commented he measures its effectiveness by how many thousands of people are complying with the ordinance rather than the hundreds who violate it. In Dr. How's opinion, these violators or people who are dissatisfied with the ordinance, measure their dissatisfaction by how much inconvenience it causes them.

"Recycling is going to be the ultimate solution to refuse pollution", said Dr. How. Aluminum, glass, iron and cloth and paper fiber can all be reused and methods of recovering these substances are being developed. Very elaborate systems of recycling are now in use in various cities. Crushed glass can be reused in cement or new glass products. Aluminum and iron can be remelted and formed into new products. For example, a sewage treatment plant in Milwaukee is producing fertilizer from recycled waste.

Dr. How said St. Joseph county is considering purchasing a grinder to shred the refuse to condense the volume of trash that has to be disposed of. Of course it will take millions of dollars to purchase this, but a grinder is a big step in the right direction.



IT MAY NOT BE adding to the air pollution, but it is doing its share to pollute the land. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

General Motors 'tells it like it is' in auto pollution; low lead and no leaded gasoline usage suggested

by Paul Hardwick

What is the role of the automobile in relation to air pollution? With so many different figures being quoted by conservation groups, individuals such as Ralph Nader, and government agencies, it is hard to tell.

Because of the confusion, General Motors Corp. has published a booklet which was sent to their stockholders concerning automobiles and air pollution, among other topics. It covered the two basic misconceptions shared by much of the public: First, that

the automobile is the major factor in air pollution; second, that the automotive industry is doing nothing to minimize the problem.

According to the booklet, the figure seen and heard most often concerning the auto contribution to air pollution is about 60 percent. This figure is based on a preliminary estimate made in 1966 by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Since then, HEW has published new data in August 1970 stating motor vehicles account for only 37 percent of the total air pollution in the U.S.

True, transportation sources account for 50 percent of the hydrocarbon emissions, 60 percent of the carbon monoxide emissions, and 40 percent of the oxides of nitrogen. But motor vehicles play a very small part in emissions of sulfur oxides and particulate matter.

These figures are misleading, however, because it would take 200 tons of hydrocarbons to be as harmful to human or plant life as one ton of sulfur oxides. So, according to the G.M. engineers, when total tonnage of emissions and their effect on health are considered, transportation is responsible for less than 10 percent of the total air pollution in the United States in 1968.

G.M. says emission controls have been installed on all new cars in the U.S. since 1961, thus emissions have been drastically reduced and will continue to decline as uncontrolled models go out of use. Emission controls on the 1970 models reduced hydrocarbon monoxide by 65 percent as compared to the uncontrolled 1960 models. And along with manufacture changes to autos to curb pollution, new low-lead and no lead gasolines are on the market. Redesigned 1970 model engines and 1971 cars can use low lead or unleaded gasoline.

Arguments against unleaded gasoline are: 1.) Lead is added to gasoline to make motors run better. Some cars without leaded gas will use more gas and give off more exhausts. 2.) Of the 250,000 service stations, it would take years to build pumping and storage facilities so each can offer unleaded gasolines.

G.M. engineers say low lead or unleaded gasoline will not, in itself eliminate the air pollution problem. However, using such gasolines will result in some reduction of hydrocarbon emissions and a substantial reduction in particulate matter.

Walk for Development youth walk 25 miles for nation-wide fight against world hunger

by Leslie Farnham

On May 8 if you see hundreds of people walking together around South Bend and Mishawaka, they are not walking because it is spring or to get into shape; they are walking to fight hunger. The weekend of May 8-9 has been designated as International World for Development Weekend, during which three million or more young Americans will actively participate in walks for development in some 400 U.S. cities and towns.

The goals set for the Walk for Development are to raise funds and focus local community attention on world poverty and needed social development, and involving youth in positive programs, thus strengthening the image of youth in the community.

South Bend and Mishawaka walkers will start at 8 a.m. on May 8. Coordinators and chairmen, such as Jackson's Jolie Parker, are located in each of the area high schools to recruit walkers.

Walkers will begin and end the 25-mile hike at Potawatami Park. Each walker is expected to have previously obtained pledges from one or as many sponsors as he can who will pay him a set amount for each mile he walks. Sponsors may be friends, relatives, business people, or anyone at all. The walkers will be given walk cards which will be stamped at checkpoints along the prearranged route to show the completed

distance.

After the walk, the walker will show his stamped card to the sponsor who will pay him the pledged amount per mile. All contributions are tax-deductible.

Of the funds raised by the walk, local self-help organizations receive 42 1/2% of the money, while another 42 1/2% is given to foreign projects. The remaining 15%

assists the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation with expansion of their walk program. In 1970, walks in the United States raised more than \$2.5 million.

The South Bend-Mishawaka Walk for Development funds will be used locally towards the Meadowbrook Corp. to establish a Day-Care Center, and to help the Broadway Christian Parish bring

Hay School recycling center initiated in pollution fight

Girl Scouts have been doing it since the beginning of their existence. So have various social service and handicraft clubs all over the country. "The recycling of trash is certainly not a recent phenomenon and Jackson students owe it to their community to become involved," says Mrs. Aaron H. Huguenard Jr., mother of two Jackson students and chairman of project START (Students Talking Action to Recycle Trash).

START is a large scale ecology project being coordinated by the Environmental Health Committee of Hay, St. Jude's, and Centre elementary schools. The committee has decided the heart of the project will be a collection center to be set up in a corner of the Hay School playground.

Glass and rubber items will be received at the station and project leaders are also attempting

to make arrangements for the reclaiming of tin cans, aluminum, plastics, and various grades of paper.

April 30 is the target date for the opening of the station, which will be away from the school building and playground and will have a separate driveway to prevent traffic difficulties. The station will be desperately needing people to help supervise and sort the material. Any interested Jackson volunteers may contact Jim or John Huguehard.

Mrs. Huguenard emphasized also the need for volunteers to conduct campaigns and field trips to clean up debris in our area. She also believes it is every citizen's duty to express his annoyance personally to any neighbor who refuses to clean up his trash, and if necessary to report the neighbor to the Health Department.

a community organizer to South Bend. Foreign projects include the Peace Corps' School Partnership Program in Brazil and Nutritional Aid to Remote Indian Tribes in Mexico.

Originally, the walks were used by European students under the sponsorship of the United Nations Young World Development (YWD) Program, to encourage their governments to increase their commitments to international development projects in the early 1960's

The walks in the U.S. are sponsored by the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation which was established in 1961 at the suggestion of President Kennedy. It is a private organization which supports the U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization's Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

The major difference in the Foundation's plan for 1971 is the YWD groups across the nation have agreed to hold their walks on the same weekend in May rather than scattering them through the year. (In 1970, 135 walks took place!) Preparations for similar activities are underway in at least 40 countries in Europe, the Americas, Africa and Asia, including all the poor nations which have received funds for U.S. walks in the past.

Students interested in the walk may contact Jolie Parker or write P.O. Box 572 or 1001 S. 20th Street in South Bend.

Old Hickory

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Remodeling project planned for Potawatomi Park zoo

by Bill Borden

During the past few years, South Bend's Potawatomi Zoo has come under criticism by area animal lovers. "The innocent zoo-goer approaches and is greeted by cramped, cluttered, and dirty animal exhibits," complains one visitor.

"The lion just lies there on a bare cement floor and stares back at you." "It's cruel," another visitor remarked. "Animals are either shoved into iron-barred glass and concrete cages or set free to roam in muddled pens. Some animals can't even be seen because of the poor exhibit arrangement."

Compare Potawatomi's Zoo with Fort Wayne's admired Children's Zoo. There, visitors enter and see an array of buildings, dens, and open ranges. Animals are happy and relaxed in natural surroundings of green turf, rocks, and waterfalls. Admittedly, Potawatomi falls short of the Fort Wayne Zoo. Why?

Around the turn of the century, a group of local businessmen

formed Potawatomi on former county fairgrounds. Besides a zoo, the park offered tennis courts and picnic grounds and was popular with many area residents. But as the years progressed, age took its toll and public interest began to log.

While many have blamed the zoo's state on sheer neglect, the real problem lies in a lack of funds for proper zoo maintenance. Even Park officials admit there is a problem. The biggest is money. A steep \$60,000 annually is required to run the zoo. As a result, no excess funds for zoo improvements are available.

A similar problem was faced by a St. Louis Zoo. They, as Potawatomi did, suffered a lack of funds and were going broke. However, residents decided to help the zoo. Voluntarily, they set aside a special tax district to increase zoo funds. The zoo thrives, and according to *Time* magazine, children can still "chuckle at elephants that play tubas" and "watch chimps ride bikes and drive jeeps."

A group of South Bend residents are attempting to aid Potawatomi in a similar fashion. Last June, they formed the St. Joe Valley Friends of the Zoo, an organization seeking to restore the zoo through a "combination of private donations and public pressure." Gradually, the group hopes to accumulate enough money to give the zoo a full-fledged face lifting.

Their Five Year Projected Plan calls for many ambitious and wide-spread changes in the zoo's curriculum. Antiquated cages are to be replaced by modern, up-to-date versions allowing animals to be more easily seen and cared for. No longer will visitors view bears in wire and cement cages. Rather they will see the animals in natural surroundings of rocks, plants, islands, and waterfalls.

A perimeter fence is being planned to enclose the immediate zoo area and allow a small entrance fee to be charged, which the group thinks would increase public interest, upgrade attendance, and better protect zoo grounds.

"Students can help Potawatomi," says Mrs. Martin Scheuer, chairman of Friends of the Zoo. "Attend the group's next meeting, or contact the group in some way." The next meeting will take place Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the IUSB Faculty Lounge.

The guest speaker will be Earl B. Wells, Director of the Ft. Wayne Zoo, who will suggest ways to build up the zoo. Mrs. Scheuer says memberships will be offered soon, and students 14 years or older will be able to join for a \$1 fee.

Eventually students may be able to assist Potawatomi in caring for animals and guiding tours, she added. "This would make a great summer project for students", added Mrs. Scheuer.



AN OLD OIL tank floats lazily down the St. Joe river, adding little to the spring scenery. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

St. Joe river canoe race sponsored by Watershed

by Kurt Stevens

Jackson's ecologists may be interested to know that there is in St. Joseph County an organization called Michiana Watershed, a non-profit organization in its 18th year of existence dedicated to the preservation of our fast-fading unpolluted environment. Any one interested in breathing clean air and not living in squalor may join. There are already among their ranks people from the local Park Department, engineers, architects, and other concerned citizens.

The Michiana Watershed meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:45 p.m. in the National Bank and Trust Company building at 112 W. Jefferson Boulevard. The group works to motivate people to work on their own and has undertaken several projects itself. Cleaning up the Healthwin Hospital grounds and working for the creation of Pinhook Park are two of the group's completed projects,

and it is presently backing the Bass Lake Park Proposal. In the future, Watershed plans to send out newsletters to fourth and sixth grade students each month in an effort to get both the students and parents more aware of environmental problems.

The Michiana Watershed is sponsoring a canoe race Saturday, May 15, from Leeper Park for 13 miles to the French Paper Company Dam in Niles in an effort to make participants in the race aware of the river's natural beauty, and create interest in how to preserve the beauty.

The race begins at 12:30 p.m. Anyone may register for \$3 before 11 a.m., or for \$4 after 11 on the day of the race, or canoeists may obtain registration blanks by writing P.O. Box 1284 South Bend. There are 10 divisions, according to age and sex. The first division will start at 12:30 and the tenth division at 2 p.m. The only requirements to participate are that the contestants pay the registration fee, be able to swim, and have a canoe that meets National Safety Standards. All along the route will be "crash boats" in case anyone should somehow manage to tip his canoe.

The first three winners in each division will be awarded medals for their endeavors and all contestants will receive patches certifying that they took part in the first "Leeper Park to Niles Canoe Race." For more information about the race of the Michiana Watershed, call the Chairman, Dan Sparlader, at his office, 259-2479, in the day or at his home, 272-6172, in the evening. Let's see some of our gung-ho outdoorsmen and friends in the Leeper Park to Niles Canoe Race May 15!

The following advertisers donated their space in this week's issue in order to present this profile on ecology.

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Industries take steps to minimize pollution

by Donna Diltz

"Throw out your breakfast garbage and I've got a hunch That the folks down stream will drink it for lunch."

Tom Lehrer From "That Was the Year That Was"

These lines dramatize what is happening to our lakes, specifically Lake Michigan. If immediate precautions are not taken to improve the conditions of this water lifeline, the next move is to chalk the lake up as a terrible blunder.

In the Great Lakes Basin area Lake Erie ranks first on the pollution crisis list. It will require much more work on the part of the polluters to put Lake Michigan in the same condition as Erie since Lake Michigan is bigger and much deeper. However, Michigan is now at the point of irreversible damage, where failure to take necessary steps will doom any hope of saving the lake. Even if all the pollutants entering Lake Michigan could step tomorrow, it would take the lake a century to rid itself of its dirty detergent suds and assorted trash.

A great many villains help to pollute the lake. The gases continue to bubble on, but something is being done. Gradually the cities and industries bordering the lake are acting constructively.

The city of Chicago is spending \$2.7 million a year (twice what it spent ten years ago) just on chemical processing to make the Michigan water fit for drinking. The heaviest industrial polluter to the lake is the U.S. Steel Corp., which slips Lake Michigan a massive pollution pill each day. Yet U.S. Steel has invested \$100 million in water purifying equipment and is creating a new system to make the waste water at Gary pure enough to drink. Recently the eight senators from

the states surrounding Lake Michigan, including Birch Bayh and Vance Harke, have been seeking legislative action to relieve the problem. They requested that any dumping in the lake and its tributary waters be forced to follow the quality standards under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Unfortunately, Indiana's 1971 legislature has not produced any anti-pollution acts. All proposed bills failed to pass or died in committee hearings.

Inaugural gown, Pioneer Room, old general store highlight tours through Historical Society museum

by Pam Hostetler

Indiana History brings to mind vague pictures of Lafayette blazing a trail through the forest and Indians camping along the St. Joseph river. But to the members of the Northern Indiana Historical Society, our heritage has a more vital meaning.

The Society was preceeded by the Pioneer Society in 1867. Led by such prominent South Bend citizens as Judge Thomas S. Stanfield, Lathrop Taylor, and John Brownfield, the group met to reminisce about early life in South Bend.

In 1895 the Northern Indiana Historical Society was formed to take the place of the Pioneer Society. Interested in all of northern Indiana, the seven-member group wrote scholarly papers and preserved historic objects. Many of the papers were published. Timothy Howard, author of *History of St. Joseph County*, and Dr. Hugh Montgomery who wrote "The Geological History of St. Joseph County" are examples of the Soc-

ety's early scholars.

The purpose of the present-day Historical Society is to "collect, preserve, study, and disseminate information about our cultural and historical heritage," according to director Sal Cilella. The outgrowth of this goal is the Northern Indiana Historical Society Museum located at 112 S. Lafayette Blvd.

Housed in the old courthouse building, which in itself is of historical interest, the museum contains items dating from the days of the mound-building Indians who once dwelt in the area.

The Pioneer Room is cited by Mr. Cilella as one of the museum's biggest attractions. The recreated log-cabin interior contains a table, bed, fireplace, and flax and wool spinning wheels that date from the early 1800's.

Another feature of the museum is the courtroom, which was used as the county judiciary seat from 1854 to 1897. Included in the courtroom display is the dress

worn by Mrs. Schuyler Colfax when her husband was inaugurated as Vice-President.

A May 2 opening is planned for a new addition to the museum, the Brownfield Store. This replica of the store owned by one of South Bend's most prominent early settlers will feature a pot-bellied stove and merchandise authenticated as items Brownfield carried in his store on South Michigan Street.

The museum also contains a study collection for specific research. An individual wishing to study a special topic may contact the Society and arrange to study these materials extensively.

Volunteers wishing to help with the museum or join the Historical Society may call 284-9664 or visit the Society for a membership application. Volunteer work may range from giving tours to clerical work to general maintenance, but all work guarantees an increased knowledge of Northern Indiana's colorful history.



DUFFER DOUG VYVERBERG watches his putt head for the cup at Erskine.
(Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Cindermen race to two wins and draw

After the first three meets of the year, assistant track coach Larry Morningstar said, "The team has not only exceeded my pre-season expectations, but has a very good chance of winning the city title."

Breaking records right and left, the Tiger tracksters have compiled a 2-0-1 record.

Next week the Tigers will take on Riley and Washington in a tri-way home meet on Tuesday. The Panthers will be looking to avenge the defeat that the Tiger cinderfellas handed them during spring vacation.

Thursday, the Tigers will tackle Clay at Clay in a conference matchup. They'll climax the week at the annual Concord relays on Friday.

During last week's action, the Tigers emerged triumphant from a meet with St. Joseph's on Wednesday. The tracksters pounded the Indians by a 76-42 margin.

The Tigers set four school records as they took first in ten of 14 events. Bob Remenih turned in a time of :16.2 in the high hurdles, and Larry Greenwood put the shot 51' 1 1/2", both new school marks.

The mile relay team of Mark

Kilbey, Mike Gilbert, Randy Sharp, and Jim Julow finished with a 3:40.4, while Dean Reinke ran the two-mile in 9:39.7 for the other two marks. Reinke's time was one of the best in the state.

The cindermen returned to the Jackson track the following evening to tie with Mishawaka Marian, 59-59. Again records fell as the Tigers shaved seconds.

Reinke set a record of 4:27.7 in the mile (second best in the area) and ran the 880 in 2:01.6 for the fastest time around. Mike Garte was a double winner in the 100 and 220, setting a school mark of :22.5.

Jim Julow set a school record in winning the 440 in 52.1 and ran on the mile relay team which eclipsed its own record time of the night before with a 3:35.4 time.

This week the Tigers were to have taken on LaSalle at home and New Prairie at New Prairie.



BOB REMENIH heads for the finish line in last Wednesday's meet with St. Joe. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Diamondmen begin season play

by Don Lowe

The Tigers brought their season back over the .500 mark Friday with hurlers Don Wroblewski and Dave Moreland combining in the 5-0 defeat of North Liberty.

Wroblewski, who went the first five innings and gave up the sole Shamrock hit, also aided in the offensive half of the game. He socked a home run in the third inning that also brought in team mate Larry McLaughlin to draw first blood.

The win raised the Tigers' mark to three victories against two losses and dropped North Liberty to one and three.

On Thursday, however, Penn's squad turned the tables by blanking Jackson's batmen 7-0. Kingsmen pitcher Bob Hayden chalked up a shut-out, while Bob Kelsey and Greg Landry absorbed the loss. Two Penn batters accounted for two hits apiece of their seven total, which only edged out Jack-

son's six, but the Tigers couldn't make any of theirs count.

At the beginning of that week, a game scheduled with LaSalle was rained out. The game was rescheduled for April 19. In other action this week the team was to face the 6-2 Marian Knights Tuesday at Marian, hoping to hand them their third loss, and play host Thursday to last year's state champion Clay Colonials, who were sporting an 8-3 record at press time.

Next week the Tigers will play three road events, against St. Joe on Tuesday, LaSalle on Wednesday at Bendix Park, and North Liberty on Friday.

Over spring vacation, the varsity compiled a 2-1 mark by downing

LaVille 4-0 April 5, and Riley 3-1 the next day before succumbing to Washington 11-3 on Wednesday. Don Wroblewski and Bob Kelsey picked up one-hit victories in the first two.

The Jackson B-Team's record stands at 4-0 after having pounded Riley 7-1, Washington 2-0, Penn 4-1, and Central 4-1. Pitching for the squad Dave Trenkner has won two, and Bob Winenger and Brian Talboom each have a victory.

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Divot-diggers drub five of seven; face busy schedule for next week

Jackson's golf team opened their season last week to compile a record of 5-2. About their chances for the year, Coach Joe Kreitzman said, "It's really too early to tell. We've got a couple of young golfers who have to come through for us to be strong."

Tonight the clubbers face St. Joseph's in a conference match at Erskine. Barring rain, they'll meet Marian in another league meet on Monday at Eberhart, face Riley the next day at Erskine (with or without Miss Haas) and finish the week Friday as they square off against Clay and Adams at Erskine on Friday.

Last week the Tigers got off to a respectable start as they won five and lost two. On Monday, the divot-diggers came in second in a tri-way meet with Michigan City and Washington at Erskine. City was low with 315, followed by Jackson at 336 and Washington with 339.

Low man for Jackson was Doug Vyverberg with an 81, followed by Bob Kohen with an 82, Larry Dunville with an 85, and Terry Miller at 88. City's Larry Knola was medalist with a 74.

On Wednesday the Tigers came

out on top in another triple match. Bob Kohen tied for medalist with George DeRyher of New Prairie for medalist with a 38 over the nine holes.

Vyverberg had a 41, Dunville a 40, and Chet Wright finished just one stroke behind the leaders at 39.

Thursday the Tigers lost to Bridgman but beat Paw Paw at Bowling Green. Bridgman had a 295, Jackson 311, and Paw Paw 323. Vyverberg was medalist with a 69. Wright had a 78, Kohen an 81, and Dunville an 83.

They ended the week by beating LaPorte 326-330 at Erskine on Friday, Vyverberg was again medalist with 79. Wright had an 81, and Kohen and Dunville tied at 83.

The Tigers faced LaSalle at Elbel on Monday and Elkhart at Elks Club on Tuesday of this week.

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