

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 28

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

May 7, 1971

Service academies select JHS'ers ; much competition for appointments

JHS seniors John Wissman and Jim Julow have received appointments to United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; while senior Mike Fahey was given an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Student teachers gain experience; four join faculty

Four new student teachers have joined the JHS faculty this spring.

Mr. Bill Womer, a 1959 Central High School graduate, is teaching history under Mr. Sam Wegner. He attended George Williams University.

Mr. Womer enjoys water sports such as sailing, scuba diving, and swimming, and he is assistant coach of the South Bend Marlins swim team. He was also a paratrooper in the Army.

From St. Mary's College, Miss Lynne Marie Ruppman is teaching English and journalism under Mrs. Lois Claus. A native of Peoria, Ill. she enjoys designing and sewing clothes and working with mentally handicapped children.

Tennis and other sports take up the time of Miss Beth Henry, physical education teacher with Miss Carolyn Judd. Miss Henry is from Columbus, and attends Purdue University.

Also from Purdue University, Miss Irene Bailiff from Attica, Ind., is teaching German under Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer. She has traveled throughout the United States and Europe, and she enjoys horseback riding.

Md. All received acceptance through third district U.S. Congressman John Brademas.

The boys will attend their academies for four years, and they will study general college courses, along with courses needed to become an Air Force or Navy officer. Upon graduation they will be commissioned officers.

The three boys went through a long process before receiving the appointments. They first wrote letters to Brademas requesting an application, and they were given an appointment for a physical examination at an Air Force

or Naval Base.

Last November they were each given a civil service screening exam, and the results of these tests, college entrance exams, and character references were sent to Brademas.

He chose the top ten applicants from this district for each academy from a field of 80-90 boys.

The final selection was made by a team of Air Force or Navy officers. The appointments are made on the basis of scholarship, athletic ability, and leadership capabilities.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

Or any course from taxidermy to sailing

Jackson students had their first taste of special interest mini courses this week, and the consensus was that the experiment was a success. An estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the student body chose to participate in the optional sessions, held from 8:20 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

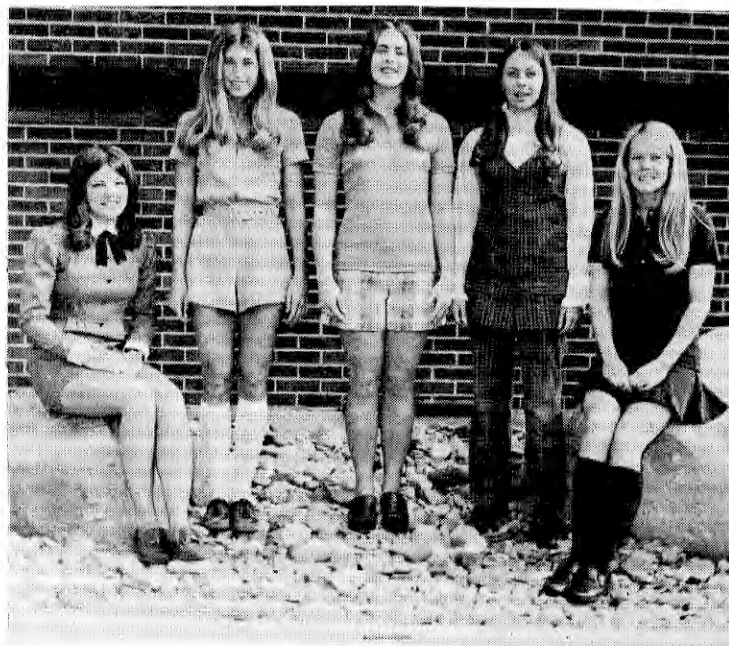
About 70 signed up for industrial arts for girls (including five boys who were invited to go elsewhere). The "shop" girls were divided into three groups---auto shop, machine shop, and graphics.

Demand for Mr. John Clayton's religion and science course was so great that it was held in the auditorium. Mr. Clayton has given series of lectures on this subject in several states during the last few years.

Mr. Rollo Neff had a full house to hear about his large-scale business-hobby which is taxidermy.

Boys as well as girls registered for knitting and crocheting, and girls took a special interest in candlemaking, needlepoint, and macrame. Another class popular with girls was interior decorating. Giving them tips on refurbishing their rooms were Mrs. Tim Meek, Mrs. Robert VanCamp, and Mrs. Jim T. McIntire, all part time professional decorators who live in the Jackson district.

A Student Council committee headed by senior Kathy Culhane scheduled all participants into courses of their first, second, or third choice; made class lists for teachers; and returned to homerooms the class assignments.



NEXT YEAR'S varsity cheerleaders elected last week are, from left to right, Karen Crowel, Priscilla Seaborg, Jan Stickley, Nancy Kennedy, and Jean Kennedy. Chosen for the B squad were Joan Dunville, Kathy Hildebrand, Sue Heller, Jan Schneider, and Karen Hildebrand. Terry Shaw is B-team alternate. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Jacksonian, Old Hickory rated in state's top 16

by June Thomas

The Old Hickory and Jacksonian publications both won awards last Saturday in Ball State University's "Sweet Sixteen" contest which honored "the 16 finest high school newspapers and yearbooks in Indiana." The contest was a part of "J Day" which is held annually at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

Fourteen Jackson journalists attended the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day. Leaving Jackson on a school bus at 6 a.m., they attended workshops which covered various phases of journalism.

Beginning and Advanced Yearbook and Newspaper were featured sessions, as were Business, Advertising, and Careers in Journalism. After attending major portions of the seminar, the students went to the awards assembly where the Old Hickory and Jacksonian won their awards. Both publications received high scores and one judge commented that the Old Hickory "was far more advanced in writing than most high school papers."

Jackson English teacher Mrs.

Faye Nelson helped the publications staff design ecology name tags which won them a certificate of merit.

Tami Nelson, editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, also brought more honors to Jackson by being named a Journalism Scholar.

The day-long trip culminated with two sessions in the afternoon after which the JHS staffers returned to Jackson.

Live band to play at autograph party

A live band will be featured at the Jacksonian autograph party to be held after school in the gym during the last week in May, depending on when the book arrives from the printer.

The publications staff will issue tickets in homeroom to everyone who has paid for a yearbook, and fifty cents will be charged for admission to the party.



READY FOR THEIR junior prom "Waiting for the Sun" to be held tomorrow night are court members from top Mari Cook, Jadie Bussert, Sally Helms, Kathy Vandeheyden, Nan Lutes, Judy Kinney, Jan Stickley, and Kaye Casad. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Mixed competition delayed as Riley girl loses golf team bid

by Kitty Gates

Athletically inclined Jackson girls and other female athletes in the state won't have a chance to challenge their male counterparts in interscholastic sports for a while as Johnell Haas, Riley High junior, has lost her bid to overturn an Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) rule prohibiting her from competing on the Riley golf team.

Johnell lost the case in Marshall County Circuit Court when Judge Thomas Huff ruled that the IHSAA regulation does not discriminate against her. The court said that the rule in question is justified by difference in athletic ability between girls and boys (translation: boys are better athletes than girls).

This ruling is contradicted by the fact that Johnell has qualified for a spot on the Riley B golf team prior to the injunction suit. She

has also won various golf tournaments in local and state competition.

In an interview with her father, Mr. Joseph Haas (Johnell was not available for an interview for legal reasons) it was learned that the case is presently filed in the U.S. district federal court, South Bend. Mr. Haas is unsure when the case will come up for a hearing in this court.

"We don't plan to drop the case if it doesn't come up by the time Johnell graduates from high school," Mr. Haas explained. "This is a class action suit, and we're trying to help all Indiana girls who want to compete in sports, not just Johnell. In fact, our attorney, Mr. Thomas Singer, said that we probably would have won the case if we had filed it individually," Mr. Haas added.

Mr. Haas also pointed out that all along he has said if girls were

given equal opportunity with boys in high school sports, that is, if they could participate in tournament competition, and win monograms and trophies, there would be no reason to sue the IHSAA. But as the program stands now, girls just don't have the same opportunities as boys in high school athletics.

"Mr. Phil Eskew, Indiana's Athletic Commissioner, admitted at the trial that this same case has come up in eight other states, and it has passed," said Mr. Haas. "But Mr. Eskew said that he is 'old fashioned,' and believes that girls just don't belong with boys in athletic competition," Mr. Haas added.

The case is far from dead, as the Haases are waiting for it to be heard in federal court. To quote Johnell's older brother Tom, "We've lost the battle, but we haven't lost the war."

A very poor excuse

To say that there is a difference in the athletic ability between girls and boys is indeed a true statement, but only if one states which boys and which girls. Recently, Riley student Johnell Haas lost her County Circuit Court case to allow girls to compete with boys in non-contact sports on these grounds.

Even though Johnell made the Riley B-team golf squad before the official court decision, she is still considered different (inferior) to boys who play golf. What kind of justice or equality is this to say that an individual who has proved her ability does not have this ability according to the law? Is it logic to group all girls as meek muscled weaklings and classify all boys as super muscular beings? Of course not; a majority of discrimination and injustice stems from such groupings (all blacks are poor and stupid, all Jews are rich, all Jackson kids smoke marijuana).

There are in fact, girls who are twice the size and strength of some boys, just as there are some boys who are twice the size and strength of some girls. Each person should have the right and opportunity to prove his or her particular abilities and not have someone else say arbitrarily how or to what degree he or she is talented.

The Haas case is being filed in U.S. District Federal Court, South Bend, and possibly sometime girls in Indiana will receive some more of the rights now denied to them. Eight states have already passed cases in favor of girls in "mixed" sports, but then Indiana is often times a little slow.

Alternative to 'same worn out' U.S. history course suggested

Every high school student in South Bend has, since fifth grade, taken the same U.S. history courses, frequently not getting past World War II. This tired, worn out material is presented in fifth, eighth and eleventh grades. There is no time to explore topics of individual interest, and everyone must proceed at the same rate.

Let us consider a possible alternative to conventional year-long courses. The new 12-week mini-courses, three to a school year, give students a great deal of leeway in their class selections. Students can sign up for topics which really interest them, and they learn more in a course where everyone is enthusiastic about the subject. This system has worked remarkably well in English, and it would also work in U.S. History.

A great variety of courses could be offered dealing with American history at a certain time or with one aspect of American life. Here are some suggestions for mini-courses. 1.) History of Modern American Warfare-1898 to 1970, 2.) The American Economy, 3.) Black History, 4.) The Industrial Revolution, 5.) How the West was Won-Westward Expansion in America, 6.) Civil Rights and the Right to Dissent, 7.) Depressions in America, 8.) History of Conservation and Ecology in America, 9.) Famous American Inventions, 10.) American Foreign Policy, 1776-1971, 11.) America as a World Melting Pot, 12.) The Effects of Communism and Socialism on Labor Unions in America. Certainly there are many others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Thomas Hoyer, head of the JHS history department, thinks mini-courses might work and his whole staff would favor a change. They are now considering a 20th

century history course for advanced students. All history students would be placed according to their supposed abilities. No test would be given to determine a student's history capability and placement would be by choice and recommendation.

A system similar to Mr. Hoyer's idea might work well. But instead of being placed in an advanced placement or honors class by a teacher's decision, students could take history standardized tests. Then an excellent student in history would be permitted to take an advanced course with the average and the below average students in regular classes.

In fact, a system of advanced placement similar to the one colleges use might be helpful. A student who scored high on the test would not be required to take regular U.S. history that year. This would be good for the teacher who would not have to cope with as many students, and good for the advanced learner, since he could take courses which are more intellectually stimulating.

The history teachers at Jackson could be the instigators of a new curriculum, with either mini-courses or test placements. If any student has suggestions for changing the history programs or wishes to add to the list of course selections, he should write to the Old Hickory, voicing his opinion. It is only through student interest that the program will be changed.

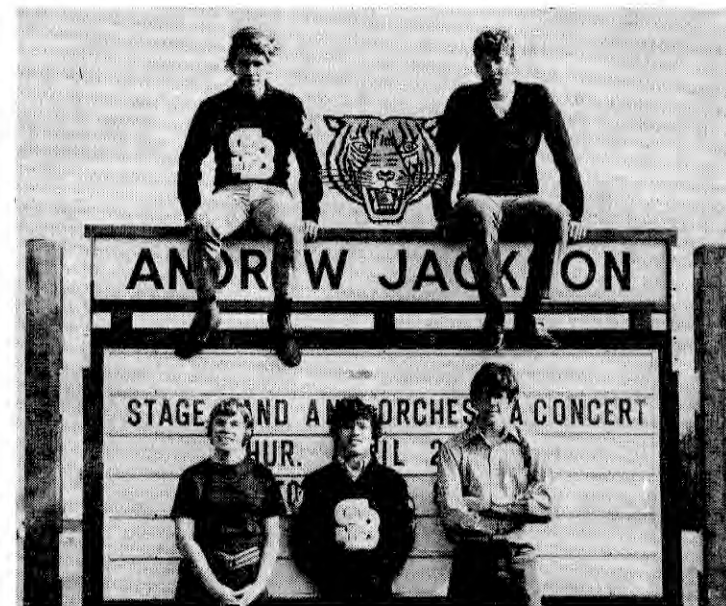
M.A.S.H. Party promises 'More Action for Student Happiness'

"Our main functions are to represent the entire student body and strive for increased student involvement," pledge the M.A.S.H. candidates - Rick Smith for president, Chet Wright for vice-president, Tracy Ragland for secretary and Steve Wechter for treasurer. All are juniors.

Rick is presently treasurer of Student Council. He was president of his freshman class and is captain of the wrestling team. Chet is a member of the golf and cross country teams. Tracy participates in several school organizations including NHS, Old Hickory, Quill and Scroll, band and orchestra. She is president of German Club and will study this summer in Germany with the Honors Abroad Program. Tracy was also chosen as Jackson's delegate to Hoosier Girls State.

Steve was treasurer of his sophomore class and is next year's co-captain of the swim team. Campaign manager Bill Haack is president of the junior class and a Student Council member.

According to Haack, the party proposes the initiation of a major project every six weeks. This would include the traditional Thanksgiving Basket Drive and Little 500 along with a Homeroom Bazaar, Winter Festival and more. The purpose would be to stimulate more student activity. Through these and other student



STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES from the M.A.S.H. party include sitting, left to right, Steve Wechter, treasurer; Chet Wright, vice-president; standing, Tracy Ragland, secretary; Rick Smith, president, and Bill Haack, campaign manager. (Photo by Jon Meek)

activities M.A.S.H. hopes to gain more "favorable public acknowledgement of Jackson's benefits to the community." Therefore many projects will be "geared not only to JHS students but to the surrounding area."

Another goal is the revision of Student Council elections. Instead of the usual system M.A.S.H. plans for "two elections per year-one at the beginning of each se-

mester. Re-election is permitted." However a senator may hold his office for only two terms.

The M.A.S.H. Party feels the present Student Council has been successful but even greater achievements can be gained from complete backing of the Council by the student body. M.A.S.H. will strive not only for the happiness of students but for "the happiness of accomplishing these goals."

Your Party protests contradictions of today's Council Constitution

The following are the views of Your Party: The lack of support for and participation in the Student Council of Jackson High School by the students has been attributed to laziness, indifference, and/or ignorance of Council affairs. But the simple fact remains that everyone likes and wants power and should have some responsibilities. The Student Council has neither power nor responsibilities.

Its purpose, as taken from the Constitution, is "to promote good citizenship throughout the entire school, to create a harmonious relationship between the student body and faculty, to boost school morals, to assist in general management of the school, and to provide an outlet for student expression". But how can the Council "boost", "promote", or "create" without power? How can they "assist" when they are given no responsibilities?

Finally, the Council is rapidly deteriorating as an "outlet for student expression" (example--self-organization of a hockey team). But why should the student bother to bring ideas to the Coun-



YOUR PARTY candidates for Student Council elections are left to right, Rich Cullar, treasurer; Frank Wahmah, vice-president; Rob Colten, president; Sherry Knutson, secretary. (Photo by Jon Meek)

cil when roughly four out of five of those ideas are vetoed by the Administrative Council? People eventually discard useless objects. Your Party feels it can make Student Council useful with the help of the student body. Its members promise nothing but would like the opportunity to enact their platform.

Your Party by any other name would still be "your party." Its candidates are Rob Colten for

president, Sherry Knutson for secretary, and Rich Cullar for treasurer. Sherry, Frank, and Rob are juniors and members of NHS, and Rich is a sophomore.

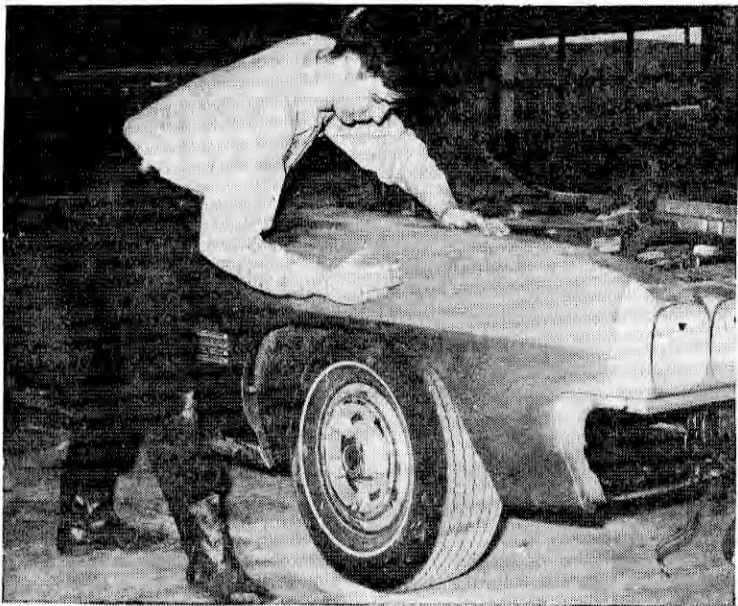
Sherry is the secretary of the junior class, and is in the Booster Club. Frank is Advertising Manager of the '72 Jacksonian. He and Rob are Student Council senators. Rob and Rich participate in all three Jackson bands, and, Rich played basketball last season.

Old Hickory

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SANDING DOWN a paint job is just part of senior Chuck Mark's work in auto repair and body work. Mark's work on cars won him a first place in the state-wide VICA contest. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Wrecked car door plus hard work win state's first prize for Chuck

by Bill Borden

The first horseless carriage chugged down an American street in the late 1800's. Since then, the automobile has become the backbone of transportation, with over 70,000,000 Americans owning at least one.

But to senior Chuck Mark, the car has been more than a means of transportation, a way of getting to school or going to work. It has been his primary pursuit of happiness ever since he took up auto repair and body work as a hobby several years ago. His interest was sparked in the eighth grade

and took fire in high school when he began to buy damaged cars from insurance companies and "rework them into new cars."

Though the results of his work were often rewarding personally, Chuck never dreamed his pastime would place him under the spotlight of competition, let alone bring him an award. But it did.

On April 24, Chuck took first place at the VICA Auto Body Repair Contest. Held in Indianapolis, the contest's main goal was to "promote trade excellence" and allow students to "demonstrate the basic skills of the field."

As a result of his winning, Chuck is now eligible to compete in the National Contest to be held this June, again in Indianapolis.

At the state contest, Chuck had to take a badly damaged car door and estimate repair costs, then bump out dents, sand, prime, and paint it. Each contestant was given nearly an hour for the estimating, and an additional five hours to do the actual repair work.

After Chuck finished the door, it was closely examined by an expert team of judges consisting of a DuPont representative, a technical high-school instructor, and three auto body shop owners.

After they awarded him a first, Chuck was surprised to learn he was the only South Bend student to win an award.

When he goes to the National Contest, Chuck will compete against other first place winners from various states. Should Chuck win, he may receive several scholarships, an all-expense-paid trip to a DuPont Paint seminar, and a four-foot trophy.

But even if he doesn't win, Chuck still plans to follow the trends of many hobbyists who have transformed their avocations into vocations.

Chuck is presently employed by Don Medow Pontiac where he

undertakes all phases of body work. His supervisors are well pleased with his work. When they were told of his winning, Chuck said they were all "very happy, and pleased as punch" at his accomplishment.

"Eventually", said Chuck, "I'd like to have my own body shop where I could specialize in custom fiberglass work."

Crucial dilemma of senior junk mail solved with creativity, scissors, paste

by Tami Nelson

After three years of serving in the underclass position, becoming a senior should be a joyous, care-free experience. But along with the acquired advantages of seniorhood (getting first choice of mini courses, being measured for caps and gowns, and having senior pictures taken) there is one specific drawback: junk mail.



Just exactly what to do with all this waste paper (besides putting it in the trash can) becomes a problem, but not an unsurmountable one. Airline training school mail can easily be spotted by the usual blue and white cover showing the defiant pilot looking off into the wild blue yonder and the prim stewardess standing behind him. It seems only appropriate to use these pamphlets for paper airplanes and secretly throw them at one's mailman the following day.



By designing and constructing clothes from the paper used for fashion institute booklets, a senior can help the recycling process and at the same time not be accused of ignoring the booklet.



Tampering with U.S. Army mail (boys) might be somewhat dangerous, but U.S. Navy brochures make great boats for bath time and in saving the Air Force mail, a senior can eventually build a papier mache airplane, fly to the nearest air base and return any left over pamphlets.

Of course, to a six-year-old opening the family's "occupant" mail was a thrill, and a personally addressed envelope rated the mailman above the ice cream man. At age 17 or 18 years-old, however, the novelty of mail has worn off. Although the first few college letters give the senior a feeling of importance, this is usually diminished when one realizes that every kid in the senior class received one.

As the year progresses, the mailbox becomes fuller, and the senior collects mail from six main sources: airline training schools, unknown junior colleges, fashion and design institutes, and the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force.

If a senior is undecided on a career, he will be guided by the spectacular array of courses in obscure junior college booklets. Offering everything from secretarial to law training, these are the only institutions in modern America which still offer a degree in jack-of-all-trades. These brochures, along with computer training pamphlets can be returned to the sender, since bribes to the postman not to deliver such mail seldom work.

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Yachtsmen race Eagle Lake route

Jackson sailing enthusiasts, especially those who love to race, have found recreational opportunities at Eagle Lake near Edwardsburg. The Eagle Lake Yacht Club has attracted a number of Jackson sailing buffs.

Jon Meek, Kathy Culhane, Randy Sharp, and Rob Colten and their families all belong to the club as does Mr. Leon Bendit, Jackson faculty member. Mr. Jerrold Colten, Rob's father, was commodore of the organization last year.

Truly a racing club, the group sponsors races every weekend for the five classes of boats: C-Scows, Thistles, Snipes, Nationals, and Sunfish. Most of the time, all classes race on Sundays, but occasionally the Sunfish and Snipes compete in Saturday outings.

A committee boat starts each race with the fastest classes going first and each successively slower class beginning at intervals of every few minutes.

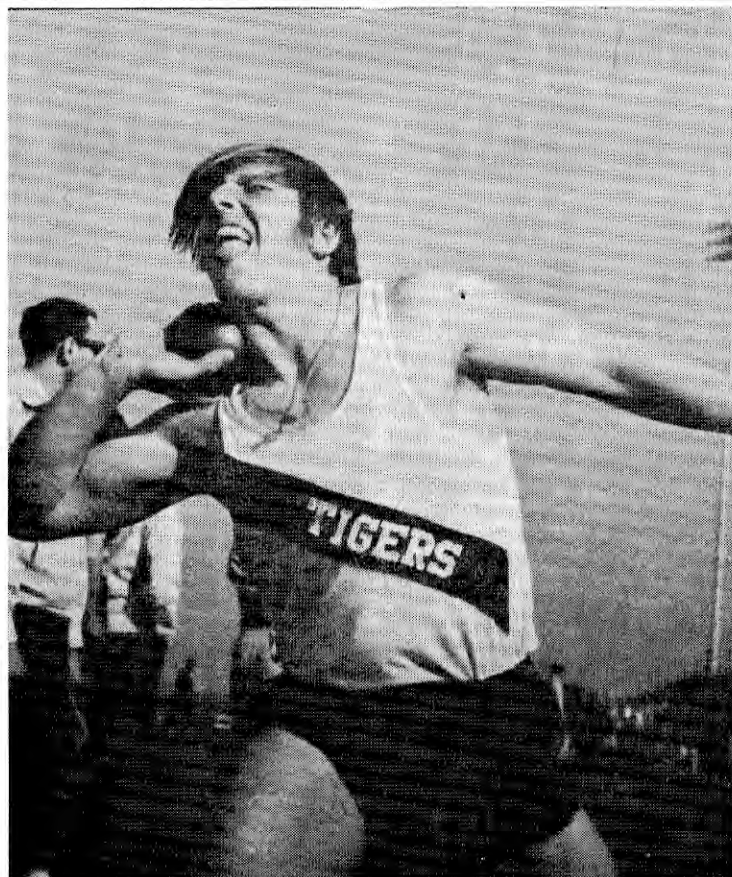
The racing season is divided into three series, Spring, Summer, and Frostbite. At the end of each division, the boats with the highest numbers of total points win ribbons and cups.

On special days, such as the Fourth of July, all classes race on both Saturday and Sunday with the victors receiving trophies for just that weekend.

The spring racing session is scheduled to get into full swing shortly. Aside from the races, the club will sponsor social events and, of course, sailing classes.

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JOHN KIRSITS strains under the weight of the shot. The tracksters maintained their string of wins with two victories last week.

Tigers await title competition

by Paul Tash

Jackson's super cindermen notched two more victories in their belt as they defeated Washington and Riley last Tuesday and Clay Thursday. The ashmen ended that week with a fine second place finish at the Concord Relays.

The team begins its title competition tonight by running in the sectional meet at Mishawaka Field. Next Tuesday the conference meet will be held, followed by the N. I. V. C. freshman meet on Thursday. The state regionals are set for next Friday.

Coach Bill Schlundt said of his team's chances for a sectional crown, "It's hard to say what'll happen since we haven't competed against some of these teams. In the conference meet, we have some high expectations since we've beaten these teams before."

Last week the Tigers trounced Riley and Washington 76-36-34, respectively, in a surprisingly easy win. Dean Reinke broke school and field records with a mile time of 4:22.8. He eclipsed his own record of 4:24.7 set earlier this season.

Reinke also won the half-mile while Mike Garteer won the 220 and 100 dashes. In the letter, Garteer's 9.9 second effort tied Greg Nall's old mark and set a new record for Jackson Field. The only other double winner was Washington's Dean Jackson who took both the hurdles.

The Tigers took a conference meet on Thursday as they pounded the Colonials of Clay 84-34 at the Clay track. Jackson took eleven of the fourteen events, losing only the long jump, 220, and 880.

Dean Reinke set a new school record in the two-mile with a time of 9:39.5. Dean eclipsed his own mark set earlier this season. The only double winner in the meet was Bob Reminih, who won both the hurdles.

The team finished the week with a second place finish behind Marian in the Concord Relays. (The Knights also have put the only blemish on the Jackson record with a 59-all tie earlier this year).

Baseballers take three without loss

by Don Lowe

Up, up, and away went Coach Cuyler Miller's Jackson Bat-swingers last week to the tune of three wins in three attempts over Glenn, LaSalle, and North Liberty. Finally finding the beat again after four straight defeats, the Tigers closed their season's record gap to 6-7.

A 3-2 squeaker over Glenn on Monday got the week's wins underway with the Tigers getting no hits but scoring by all other methods. In the third inning Terry Bartell walked and Larry McLaughlin got on by an error. Then a wild pitch, an overthrow, plus a sacrifice bunt by Howie Strycker and an instant replay, squeezed McLaughlin in for the deciding run. Pitcher Don Wroblewski had a 3-hitter but Bartell relieved him in the fourth for his first varsity victory.

In an errorless Tiger performance Thursday, Ralph Hurd hit a double, was advanced to third

on Craig Talboom's suicide fly, and touched the plate on a bunt by Bob Kelsey to determine a 1-0 contest. Kelsey hurled for only four hits in the 9-inning pitchathon and Hurd accounted for two of Jackson's five hits.

On Friday North Liberty was demolished by a nine-run first inning including five walks, two men hit by pitches, and two singles. As if this weren't enough, pitcher Wroblewski and Scott Cline smacked a 2-run homer apiece and Cline also hit a solo homer before the 10-run lead rule saved the Shamrocks by halting the match in the fifth at 19-2.

This week the batmen faced with Penn on Tuesday, LaVille on Wednesday, and Marian on Thursday. These results will be in next Friday's paper.

Next week the St. Joe game will be held on Monday there after being washed out April 27. St. Joe had one of the county's best records with 10-2 at press time. Tuesday the team travels to Clay to avenge an earlier 13-2 chewing-up, and Thursday St. Joe returns for a third seasonal meeting in the next-to-last week of regular season play.

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