



JACKSON SENIOR PROM COURT members awaiting the prom "Deep Purple" to be held at Notre Dame's Concourse are (front row) left to right Linda Krusinski, Marti Doyle, and Kris Hildebrand, and (back row) Laurie Thompson, Holly Tolle, Rhonda Hill, and Nancy Claus. (Photo by Jon Meek)

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 29

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

May 14, 1971

Travel, education, jobs planned for summer

by Kitty Gates

JHS teachers will be spending their summers in a variety of manners. Some faculty members will travel and some will continue their education, while others will hold jobs.

Among the travelers are Mr. Rollo Neff and Mr. Sam Wegner. Mr. Neff plans to travel throughout the United States while Mr. Wegner will go to Europe.

Mr. John Clayton will attend a summer field camp in Geology affiliated with Montana State University at Bozeman, Mont.

Mr. Leon Bendit will work as a Teacher's Credit Union auditor, while Mr. Woody Emmons will work for Jordan's Mishawaka Transfer. His job of packing, loading and unloading furniture and household goods will take him all over the Midwest.

Mrs. Ellen Caputo will work in a downtown Chicago office of Head Start, and Mr. Joseph Catanzarite will work in the business and technology department of the South Bend Public Library.

Mrs. Faye Nelson and Mr. Bob

Manuscript to go on sale soon

The second edition of Manuscript, Jackson's literary magazine, will tentatively go on sale next Monday, for fifty cents. The literary magazine is being published under the direction of Mrs. Faye Nelson, with Mrs. Mary VanDeGenahte in charge of the typists.

Poems on varied subjects, short stories, and autobiographies, and many other forms of writing by JHS students and teachers will be included in the magazine.

The creative writing class rated everything submitted to the Manuscript on a scale of 1 to 5, and the highest scoring papers will appear in the magazine.

Harke will attend summer school at Notre Dame, and Mr. Harke will also do some contract painting. Mr. James Fenters will be working on his master's degree in vocational education at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Many staff members will teach driver's education at Jackson this summer. Among them are Mr. Bob Taylor, Mr. Wally Gartee, Mr. Joe Kreitzman, and Mr. Steve Herczeg. Mr. Lee Weldy will teach at Frick's Driving School, and Mr. Joe Laiber will instruct at a college driving school.

Fighting blisters to fight hunger, thousands of youth walk miles

by Tami Nelson

An estimated 2,200 youths started out their 25-mile walk running, screaming, and singing "Give Peace A Chance." But as the blisters and aches increased with the mileage, the walkers' energy decreased while their determination grew.

Last Saturday South Bend and Mishawaka's younger generation joined other youths all over the world in a fight against hunger by participating in the South Bend-Mishawaka Walk for Development. Each walker had one or more sponsors paying him a set rate for each mile he walked. Walkers carried walk cards which were stamped at each checkpoint as proof of the distance walked.

Exactly how much money was earned for the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, School Partnership Program in Brazil, the Village Development program in Ghana, the Broadway Christian Parish in South Bend, and the Meadowbrook Community Center in Clay Twp., will not be known till all the walkers collect money from their sponsors and turn it in

WE DID IT AGAIN!

Kitty, Dianne win awards

Jacksonites Kitty Gates and Dianne Brodbeck were honored last Thursday at a banquet given by the South Bend Tribune for the writers of the Next Generation Page, which features high school writers each Sunday.

Mr. Clarence W. Harding, public relations manager for the Tribune, named Kitty as one of the three outstanding writers for the page, and presented her with a \$50 scholarship. This award will be used for her college tuition at the University of Kentucky, where she will major in journalism starting next fall.

Usually a scholarship is presented to one outstanding junior

and one senior writer, but Mrs. Jeanne Derbeck, editor of the page, felt that seniors Kitty, Jennifer Huff of Adams, and Jonathon Harris of LaSalle all deserved the award.

Dianne received an honorable mention award in the form of a bracelet, for her contributions to the page. Jackson was the only school to receive more than one award.

The banquet, held in the Tribune cafeteria, featured Franklin Schurz Jr., associate publisher of the Tribune, as guest speaker. Mr. Schurz gave an after-dinner talk on what lies ahead for journalists in the 1970's and 80's.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

'Little 500' on May 27; 32 teams run in trials

by June Thomas

The traditional Jackson 'Little 500' will be held this year on Thursday, May 27 at 3:45 p.m. on Jackson Field. Saturday, May 22, is the date of the time trials which will begin at 9 a.m. One 'helper' to time and one rider from each registered homeroom are asked to be present for the trials.

The fastest fifteen teams will compete in the race. The order of the starting line-up shall be determined by the official qualifying time; pole position will go to the fastest team.

Bicycles must have had no alterations and have only one gear. No bicycles with extremely thin wheels will be accepted.

Each team consists of five members, four riders and one alternate. Only if during the race a team loses the service of a rider will the alternate be allowed to

ride. Each of the four regular riders of the team must ride at least one lap.

The pace lap will precede the actual start of the race. Teams will follow the pace car around the track for one lap in the order of the starting lineup. The pace car will maintain a steady speed for half a lap, and then it will gradually pick up speed.

Tickets for the 'Little 500' will go on sale through Student Council homeroom senators on May 20. Tickets will be 25 cents per person.

Science students plan field trips

Jackson science students will take a field trip to the Cook Nuclear Power Plant, Bridgman, Mich. on Friday, May 21. Mr. Robert Harke's bio-physical and biology classes and Mr. John Clayton's earth science and physics classes will participate in the all-day expedition and possibly spend some time at various gravel pits around South Bend.

Mr. Robert Smith's Biology II class will continue their study of bacteriology with a tour of the 'germ-free' Lobound Laboratory at the University of Notre Dame on May 18.

Dr. Nehama Shron, a research scientist on the faculty of Lobound, will present a film, slides, and a discussion on the procedures and effects of bacteriology. She will also conduct the tour of the Lab.

Last issue

This is the last issue of the Old Hickory for the school year '70-'71. May 14 marks the end of the regular subscriptions. The 6-page Senior issue, to be distributed May 21, is not included in the price. This special edition will be sold during homeroom at 25 cents a copy.



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN Kaye Casad was crowned last Saturday evening at the semi-formal dance. (photo by Gene Zehring)

A different kind of pay

Unemployment in the South Bend area has reached one of the highest rates in years. The high school student looking for summer work is one of those hardest hit by this level of joblessness. Lucky is the teenager who has found employment for the vacation period. What awaits the average student, then, is a summer of sun, sleep, and idleness.

There is an alternative to this waste of human resources, however. Many non-profit organizations welcome volunteers to join in their worthwhile causes. The American Red Cross, Goodwill Industries, the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, as well as numerous other groups need and want volunteer workers.

One could even collect the litter that defaces the roadside and costs the taxpayer money. Here is an opportunity to do something other than jump on the ecology bandwagon screaming pollution at the top of your lungs.

There is really no limit to the possibilities for volunteer work. You needn't look far to see a fault of the world, so why not take a few weeks to help do something about it? Besides doing something for the betterment of the community, you just might get a little satisfaction out of the experience.

Mini-courses applauded

One solution to the restlessness, "Senioritis" and general apathy that usually engulfs Jackson at this time of the year has been found in the mini-course program. The excitement and interest that Student Council has created by successfully organizing a constructive learning program is one of the best programs Jackson ever attempted.

The large variety of interesting courses and the efficiency with which they were carried out is evidence of the hard work and careful thought that the Student Council has obviously put into this project. The response of the students and co-operation of the faculty is also evidence of the interest in this program.

In the future, we hope the Student Council and faculty will see fit to have mini-courses last at least a week, several times during the year. This will give students an even greater chance to broaden their fields of interest.

The large response by students in several of the mini-courses might also be a stepping stone towards enrichment of the curriculum at Jackson.

Everyone involved in creating the mini-course program deserves a hearty thanks from the student body for making this otherwise boring time of the year one that makes even Seniors want to come to school.

DEFIANCE OR DEAD ISSUE?

Jackson boys give reasons for long hair

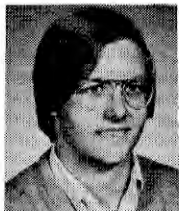
by Mike MacHatton

Several years ago, when the hippie movement was at its peak and social events like the Democratic Convention riots were popular, long hair was considered to be a sign of defiance against the establishment. Many boys grew their hair long to show their anti-establishment feelings, and most short-haired people were prejudiced against long hairs.

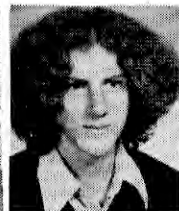
But, as times change, so do values. To find out the reasons for boys' wearing long hair today, we asked several Jackson students why they chose this style.

Bob Rice, a sophomore, said that he wore his hair long to "show that I don't represent the same things as everyone else does."

Tom Keays was not really sure why he wore long hair, but he said that he probably wears it just be-



Joe Kocy



Bob Rice

cause he likes it, not for any political reasons.

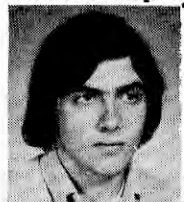
Sophomore Buddy Reed found it hard to give any one reason when asked about his hair. He said that he wore it to "arouse curiosity and make people jealous (like bald teachers); but mostly to be different from other people." Some element of rebellion against the "establishment" was also admitted by Buddy.

One of the more unusual replies to the long hair question was given by senior Rick Muessel. Rick

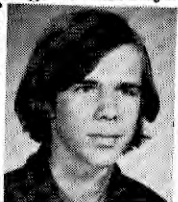
first grew his hair long to be like others of a certain group. He wanted to associate with other long-haired types so he let it grow. Now he identifies with it, and would feel uncomfortable without his present hairstyle.

When asked about his hair, junior Bob Gilroy stated that "it's somewhat different. Also, I look good in it."

Carl Thompson said that when he first started growing his hair long and observed how people reacted against him, he was determined to keep it long. Now he says



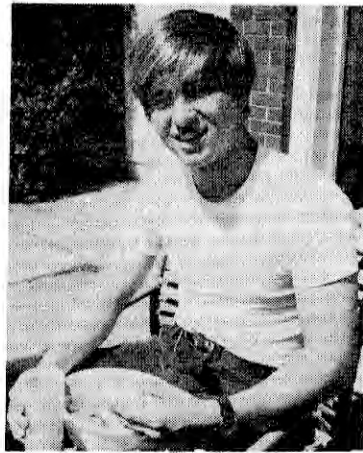
Bob Gilroy



Buddy Reed

Spirit of Jackson

A student in Mr. Wally Garte's drafting class confused his sources for a project. He was assigned to illustrate the fasteners one might find in a tool shop. But the student found his examples in his mother's sewing basket. Instead of nails and hinges, he used zippers, buttons, buckles, and safety pins.



(photo by Dave Fishgrund)

A stomach pump and the sorrow of losing a bet were in order for Gary Midla last week. And it was all a result of the Jackson Film Festival.

It seems that during the movie "Cool Hand Luke," the star, Paul Newman, ate 50 hard boiled eggs in an hour. After the movie Gary daringly announced that he could perform at least half of this feat, or, eat 25 eggs in a half hour.

That night a few of Gary's "friends" decided to make him put his money where his mouth is. So senior Dave Fischgrund went to the store, bought 25 eggs and boiled them.

The next day the amazing attempt was made. After 13 minutes Gary had downed 13 eggs, but alas, he could go no farther.

As the dejected Gary finished his escapade, someone said he could hear Gary mumbling, in between groans, something about killing the next chicken he saw.

Jackson mini-course probes man's being

by Nancy Claus

"Existentialism seeks to analyze the structure of human existence. It is not a comprehensive philosophy but just an endeavor to grasp reality." During last week's mini-courses, student teacher Mr. Jim D'Aurora sought to convey its basic concepts.

As existentialism is such a broad term, Mr. D'Aurora stressed that it is a theory of individual meaning for life. Each person could have a different interpretation of the word, he said, and still be accurate.

The philosophy asks man to ponder the reasons for his existence. Man must realize the problems of his existence, come to face them, make a decision and then accept the responsibility for his own decision. Crucial decisions man must make can be called existential moments.

In coping with existential moments, man is hindered by certain boundary situations; limits he has no control over. Situationality or birth and environment limit a person in his first twenty-one years of development. Fate, death, and guilt complexes form other boundaries.

Man, interacting with these boundaries, his environment, and his intellect, must find a reason for living.

Existentialism stems from the anxieties, estrangement, and conflicts of Western man, said Mr. D'Aurora. Therefore, the philosophy does not bring in answers from other cultures but remains entirely in Western thought and utilizes conflicts of personality in pursuit of a more profound self understanding.

As man is unique, there can be no universal concept of what a human being is, he went on. Human life can be thought of only in terms of existence or non-existence.

Existence is a process of continual emergence and becoming. The philosophy accepts man as always acquiring new insights into his character.

He said the essence of existential thought is that man exists merely to keep on existing. He must discover the true relationships of the problems of the individual as compared to the problems of the universe as a whole, and he must learn to understand his role as a unit in the totality of all existing things.

Let's have breakfast

How often have you "visited" the nurse's office before noon? Did she ask about your breakfast habits? "Controlled experiments with college students have shown that without breakfast efficiency decreases. People tend to be less attentive and their work is poorer," states Mrs. Eve Arnett, school nurse. "The probability of illness also increases with insufficient morning meals."

To give students a chance to "start the day right," we propose a breakfast program at Jackson. Mrs. Eileen Stevens, head of JHS cafeteria staff, suggests a light menu of juice (5¢), buttered toast (3¢) with honey, peanut butter or sugar-cinnamon at no extra charge and milk (4¢). On special occasions (i.e. before important

games, etc.) doughnuts or "sticky" buns could be served.

Since both the custodial and cafeteria staffs are here at 7 a.m. there would be no maintenance problem. Perhaps each week a different school organization could sponsor. A maximum of students, the cashier, five food servers and two clean-up workers, would be necessary for the fairly simple tasks involved.

Although there is no possible monetary profit in the program, the activity and health benefits would be enormous. Students who arrive early would not need to aimlessly roam the halls. Friends could meet and talk over a morning snack. Idle JHS clubs would be pushed into a school-wide project. And no longer could students have an excuse for not eating breakfast.

Old Hickory

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Skill, talent, ingenuity create summer jobs

by Donna Diltz

Remember your first job in the business world? When you sold your mother's Kool-Aid for a penny a glass. Maybe with the low economy this summer and jobs so hard to find a Kool-Aid stand would be a profitable business, but many other businesses can produce money for those who wish to be self-employed.

A traditional job for bossy teenage boys is mowing and maintaining lawns. Even a low economy can't stop the grass. With a small amount of advertising, steady customers can easily be found. Last spring The South Bend Tribune gave teenagers free advertising in their classified ads. Unfortunately, this is not being offered this year, but a magic mini want ad of two lines for four days is only \$2.

If you don't have the necessary equipment to mow lawns, it can easily be rented. A to Z Rental Center at 1801 Miami Street has a complete selection of standard power lawn and garden tools. However, the center asks for written parent consent before renting to teenagers.

Baby sitting is as usual a job for girls as mowing lawns is for boys. But in the summer if your neigh-

borhood should run out of kids, you can sit for the dog whose family is on vacation.

Girls can sell cosmetic products from well known beauty manufacturers. This job takes little time once your regular customers have been established. Anyone interested in selling Avon products should contact sophomore Debbie Gilman or her mother. Contact Janine Cothran if you are interested in Viviane Woodard cosmetics.

The Farmers Market at 760 South Eddy Street is a good place to sell homemade items. A single stall rents for only \$5 a day to as many as three teenagers. No appointment is necessary. Just pop in early any Saturday morning and a good crowd is guaranteed. Handmade items and bakery goods are probably the best sellouts.

Another idea to create yourself a job this summer might be the skill you learned in last week's mini-course. Your finished products in macrame, candlemaking, knitting and crocheting can all be sold. Home nursing and baby care might be a good reference for baby sitting, while you could create a new band from what you learned in improvisation of music.

Seniors dig dumps, wade garbage to unearth bottles of bygone days

by Bill Borden

One hot summer day seniors Dave Jessup and Tom Everly were walking along a bank of the St. Joe River when one of them spied a bottle. It was different from those normally seen, and they were curious as to where it came from. So they did some exploring and found a nearby dump that abounded in old whiskey flasks and medicine bottles. Intrigued by their unusual shapes and antiquated pasts, they took them home and began a collection.

Since that summer day they have continued to pursue bottles of bygone days, and now, almost a year later, own over 1,000 examples. And they say that number will increase as periodic jaunts take them to bottle-bearing dumps in South Bend, Mishawaka, and La Porte.

But they stress that bottle-collecting is no easy task. Frequently mounds of mud and garbage must be waded through, sifted, and probed before any bottles are found.

One LaPorte dump demanded hours of digging before a single bottle was recovered. But when it



SENIORS TOM EVERLY AND DAVE JESSUP diligently dig a river dump in search of unusual bottles for their collections. Together they have found over 1,000 bottles during the past year. Photo by Greg Lofgren

was, others were readily found nearby.

There was a time, they explained, when practically everything came from bottle-like containers. And their collections prove it. Represented are scores of gin, wine, and whiskey flasks, fruit and olive jars, pop bottles, assorted jugs, and several "bit- ters"—bottles once used by corner druggists to fill prescriptions.

Their bitters include "Dr. Baxter's Tablets for Kidney and Back Ailments," "Covet Modek's Stomach Remedy," and a brand of hair-restorer "guaranteed to replace lost hair."

Tom's favorite item is a Lash Bitters bottle he unearthed at a Mishawaka river dump. When found, it was caked with mud and resembled "nothing more than an ordinary jug." Nevertheless, he brought it home and tossed it alongside some other "dud" bottles.

But imagine his surprise when a visiting collector spied it and recognized "that ordinary jug" as a rare bitters bottle made in the 1800's. Immediately Tom cleaned it and placed it among his finest bottles. Appraised at \$25, the bitter is amber colored, jug-shaped, and nearly eight inches tall.

"Rolled bottles" attract Dave, and he has several. Hand-made

in the 1800's, they were painted in bright reds, browns, blues and greens and were used primarily for gin and whiskey.

At first the boys, like most beginning collectors, accumulated far more bottles than they needed or had room for. What to do with them was a problem until Dave suggested they sell them at Mishawaka's Flea Market. So one afternoon they gathered their surplus bottles and rented a booth. The bottles sold fast. This surprised the boys, since most were not true collector items.

Now the boys are a bit more selective in adding to their collections. Although many antique shops sport unusual bottles, the boys say they are not interested in buying them. Instead, they prefer to "dig the past" and recover their own prizes.

They do, however, visit shops to examine newly found bottles and "talk and trade them" with other collectors.

Admittedly, bottle collecting may have little impact on present day American culture. But it could have in the future.

Said one sociologist, "Collectors have been called the junkmen of the world. But in their junking, they save what everyone else is blithely discarding and what is later often found to be of immense social and historical importance."

Jackson counselor gives aid, helps others in spare time

by Pam Hostetler

Critics of our modern way of life often complain that people no longer care about others. But this statement is disproved by the deeds of Jackson counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher.

Mrs. Kercher devotes her spare time to helping others. Her activities range from visiting prisoners to applying her registered nursing skills to sick friends.

Teaching the Laubach reading method to illiterate adults first involved Mrs. Kercher in prison visitation. Ninety-eight percent of Michigan City's prison inmates are illiterate—at least 24 years old and not above the third grade reading level. While teaching the Laubach method, which uses pictures that look like letters, to prison literates, Mrs. Kercher met two men in prison for life who became her special friends. For the past ten years she has visited them, taken them gifts, and sent them tapes of local lectures and concerts.

Sunday mornings Mrs. Kercher



can be found leading religious services at River Park Nursing Home. Several of the residents had told Mrs. Kercher that they missed Sunday church, so she began holding her own meetings. The people sing to the taped piano accompaniment of Bob Hamilton, followed by Mrs. Kercher's Bible reading and inspirational talk.

Volunteer health service with United States public health official Dr. Hingson may claim some of Mrs. Kercher's summer vacation. She has been accepted to go with a group that gives free inoculations in any country that will invite the team. All serums and help are donated, and Mrs. Kercher will be given only 24-hour notice if the group is asked to a country.

If no country needs the assistance of the Hingson team, Mrs. Kercher has also applied for a job as a counselor at an Indiana boys' school.

Organizing a Faith at Work conference at her church, taking part in Teen Breakfast, leading a Bible study-discussion group, and taking part in the New Council for Religious Community, an organization working to improve living conditions for the poor, will also be part of Mrs. Kercher's summer. And whatever part of the summer is left over will undoubtedly find her giving of herself to others.

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DIVOT-DIGGER CHET WRIGHT practices his short approach game for important upcoming matches. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Ironmen win four of five; face St. Joe to stay in race

The Jackson golf team finished last week's play with a record of 4-1, a mark which represents their best weekly record of the season. Coach Joe Kreitzman commented, "We are definitely improving. Chet Wright and Bob Kohen have improved since the season started, and Kim Lamar is starting to come through for us now."

On Monday the pin-putters were to have met St. Joe at Erskine for what Coach Kreitzman termed "a

must win if we are to have a chance at the conference championship."

Then on Thursday the clubbers were to face Goshen at the Maple Crest course and return home to Erskine Friday to play in a quadrangular match with Marian (counts as a conference match), Mishawaka and Warsaw.

Looking forward to next week, the divot-diggers finish their regular dual season with two conference matches. On Monday they square-off against Clay at Elbel

and on Friday they meet Penn at Erskine.

Last week the Tigers brought their season's record to 14-8 and their conference record to 4-2. The team is currently tied for second place in the conference with Marian and behind St. Joe. The Indians were undefeated in the conference at press time.

On Monday, May 3, the golfers finished ahead of Penn in a dual meet at Eberhart 319-321. Low man for Jackson and also medalist was Doug Vyverberg with a 76. He was followed by Larry Dunville with an 81, and Bob Kohen and Kim Lamar were tied with 82's.

Thursday the Tigers finished in the middle of a triangular match at Morris Park Country Club with Adams and Mishawaka. The team scores were Adams 316, Jackson 336, and Mishawaka 358. Individual honors for Jackson went to Vyverberg with a 79. Following him were Wright with an 84, Dunville an 86, and Lamar at 87. Medalist for the day was Ken Wilkinson of Adams with a 75.

In another trigangular meet on Friday at Erskine the sand-spreaders beat LaSalle and Rochester. The scores were Jackson 306, LaSalle 337, and Rochester 355. Lamar was medalist with a 75. Vyverberg and Wright had 76's while Kohen had a 79.

The 306 score for 18 holes represents the season's low total for the golfers.

Tiger trackmen hurt by injuries, to run at tough Gary regional today

Tiger tracksters Dean Reinke, Mike Gartee, Larry Greenwood, and Tom Wharton all qualified for the regional track meet today at Gary when they ran in last week's sectional meet at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Earlier last week the trackmen closed out their dual meet season by bowing to Penn's Kingsmen.

Coach Bill Schlundt said of the team's efforts, "The boys all ran real well, but key injuries in both our relay squads prevented us from doing better."

The injuries Coach Schlundt referred to were the losses of Mark Kilbey in the 880 relay and Jim Julow in the mile relay. Julow had also qualified for the sectional in two other events, the quarter mile and the 880-yard run.

Ace Dean Reinke passed up the opportunity to defend his title in the two-mile and instead ran the mile, where he established a new sectional and Tupper Field record with a time of 4:19.3. The old sectional record of 4:20.5 was set by Central's Bob Seals in 1967.

Sophomore Mike Gartee was the only Tiger to qualify for the regionals in two events. He took the 220-yard dash in 22.9 seconds, and placed second in the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, only one-tenth of a second off the winning time of 10.2 by Mishawaka's Dave Harringer. The first four finishers in each event qualify for the regionals.

Senior Tom Wharton won a trip to Gary today by placing third in the mile with a time of 4:39.9; and finally, Larry Greenwood qualified by notching a fourth in

the shot put with a heave of 50' 8 7/8".

Jackson lost another potential regional qualifier, Bob Remenih in the high hurdles. Bob won the trials but fell over the last hurdle in the final heat. He was running third at the time. Trials for the finals were held only in the 100, 220, high and low hurdles.

On Tuesday, May 4, the Tiger tracksters were upended by Penn 71 1/2-46 1/2. This meet decided the N. I. V. C. championship. Going into the meet the Kingsmen were undefeated while the only blemish on the Tiger record was a tie with Marian. As a result of the loss the Tigers tied for second place in the conference with Marian. Both teams have records of 3-1-1.

Coach Schlundt commented, "We were naturally very disappointed. Going into the meet we thought we had an excellent chance to win, but our lack of depth in the relays and field events is what hurt us."

Winners for Jackson were Dean Reinke in the mile and 880, Mike Gartee in the 100 and 220, and Rick Streich in the shot put. Reinke's 2:01.0 was his best for the year in the half-mile, and Streich's 50' 9" was his best put of the year.

On Tuesday the Tigers competed in the conference meet at Penn while the freshmen conference meet was Thursday.

Baseballers lose two to conference foes

by Don Lowe

As unpredictable as the stock market, after a week on the rise, the Tiger Batsmen had a slump last week with twin 1-0 losses to Marian and Penn.

Thursday the Marian Knights froze Jackson batters to one hit, getting three themselves, all in the sixth inning, to take the Valley Conference contest. The Marian score came on a double after a single and a walk set it up.

Bob Kelsey pitched in the loss to bring his personal mark to 2-4. Marian hurler Paul Back lifted his team to a 15-4 season record with all four defeats coming in conference action.

On Friday the Penn Kingsmen found the sweet spot on the baseball in the fourth inning. Howie Strycker allowed only three hits but again, two of them, along with a Tiger error, combined to bring in the decisive score in this inning.

As a result, the Cuyler Miller-coached Tigers were at a 6-9 record over-all and 1-6 in the conference at press time. Their one N. I. V. C. victory was over the

LaSalle Lions who have had problems of their own, borne out by their 1-6 conference mark and total record of 4-9.

Games with Penn and LaVile were rained out last week. The game with Penn was made up on Friday.

This week the Tigers met St. Joe on Monday and Thursday and Clay on Tuesday. The following week the team will take on N. I. C. opponents Adams and Mishawaka. They meet Adams Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Bendix Park, and they face Mishawaka, Friday at 4:15 p.m. there to wrap up the regular season.

The "B" baseball squad now stands at 8-2 after defeating Marian and Penn by identical scores of 1-0 last week. Pitcher Bob Winenger allowed two hits to Marian to boost his won-loss record to 3-0 while another pitcher, Dave Trenkner, is 3-1 after holding Penn to four hits.

Second-baseman Dave Handschu has had a hot bat this year for the B-team with a .478 average. Coach Vic Papai cites "tight defense and excellent pitching" as their keys to a fine season.

Dunlap honored

Swimming Coach Dave Dunlap was selected "Swim Coach of the Year" by a committee of state swimming coaches headed by Pete Schugg of Lafayette. Dunlap coached the Tiger tankers to their third straight undefeated season and a third place state finish.

A plaque was presented to Mr. Dunlap last Saturday.

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