

tiger talk



Subscription drive

The '71-72 subscription drive for the Old Hickory and the Jacksonian will open officially with two assemblies for the student body on Sept. 16, according to Lisa Funston, circulation manager.

"Our package price is frozen at \$7," she said, "for the yearbook and 30 issues of the paper." This is much less, she pointed out, than the subscription price at any other South Bend school, since it comes out \$4 for the yearbook and 10 cents an issue for OH.

After the assemblies, publications representatives will sell subscriptions in their homerooms for a 2-week period. Subscribers may pay in full or in two installments of \$3.50 each (the second due after Christmas). They will receive the paper in their lockers each Friday afternoon. Every homeroom with 100 percent subscriptions by the end of the drive will get a free ice cream bar for each member.

Leukemia march

On Oct. 9 Jackson, along with all of the other city high schools, will make its contribution to a nationwide project, the March for Leukemia. The march is being held for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which does extensive research in the field of leukemia. The hospital depends on contributions, and this march will provide for many of its financial needs.

All students who wish to participate in the march should sign up at a table which will be set up in the cafeteria during the lunch hour or contact one of the three chairmen. The adult chairman for the Jackson district is Mrs. Donald Messaglia, and the student co-chairmen are Rick Smith and Sherry Knutson.

Student Council plans

This year's student council, headed by president Rick Smith, will endeavor to overcome the student body inertia that has hurt former councils.

Besides the several projects that have become tradition, the Council will work toward new projects such as an Inter-City Student Council in which officers from all other schools meet and discuss new developments in student government.

Another goal of the group is the much talked about but never achieved open lunch hour. Along with these projects Student Council will be working toward a Pollution Day; a winter carnival; and a football homecoming with a float for each class.

Only three 'really new'

Three new faculty members have been added to the Jackson teaching staff and one teacher is returning to Jackson after a two-year absence.

Starting their first year at Jackson are: Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, Mrs. Darnell Bailey, and Mr. Larry Szczechowski. Mr. James Peterson, mathematics instructor, is returning to Jackson.

Mrs. McDonnell, who has sophomore homeroom 110, is instructing business courses. She graduated from South Bend Central High School and Ball State University.

Mrs. McDonnell is an avid golfer and was a South Bend City Junior medalist champion when she was in high school. She also enjoys riding her Honda during the summer months. She has one daughter, Lori, 2 years old.

Mrs. McDonnell recently received an award from Delta Pi

Epsilon, a graduate business honorary for a graduate research paper she wrote on shorthand. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a national educational honorary.

Mrs. Bailey, senior homeroom 105, is also teaching business at Jackson this year. She graduated from Indiana University and Riley High School where she was president of the Student Council.

Mrs. Bailey enjoys gardening, sewing, and watching basketball. She has taught school for six years and she spent time working as a volunteer at a Red Cross army hospital in Okinawa where she met her husband, a Marine. She has done extensive traveling in the Far East.

Mrs. Bailey said she is looking forward to being involved with a school with real school spirit.

Mr. Szczechowski, sophomore homeroom 134, is teaching physical education and health and is assis-

tant freshman football coach and lunch room supervisor.

Mr. Szczechowski graduated from Indiana State where he played varsity football, his favorite sport. He also enjoys golfing, basketball, and fishing. This is his first year teaching. He is married and has two children.

At South Bend Central Mr. Szczechowski earned the principal's trophy and was an All-State end in football. Also while at Central he played basketball under Mr. Robert Taylor, now a Jackson health teacher.

Mr. James Peterson, who has been gone from Jackson for two years, has been teaching at Notre Dame and also earning his master's degree. He attended Indiana University and his favorite sport is golf. Also keeping him busy at home is his new baby daughter.

OLD HICKORY

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Sept. 10, 1971

YFU exchange students hail from Sweden, Guatemala and Finland

by Mary Baker
OH Staff writer

Attending Jackson for their senior year are three foreign exchange students on the Youth for Understanding program. They will stay in the United States for eleven months living with a host family to try to get acquainted with the American way of life and to study subjects not offered in their schools at home.

Lena Ribbing is visiting Ame Place. Lena is from Stockholm, Sweden. She is very interested in combating pollution, although she said it is not as bad in Sweden as it is here. She enjoys skiing, swimming, skating and riding both horses and bikes. Her favorite sport is ice hockey, a very popular sport in Sweden which takes the place of all our winter sports there.

The main difference Lena found between Stockholm and the United States was everything was so commercial. In Sweden there are very few advertisements on radio or television.

During the course of discussion



Lotte Hendricksson



Lena Ribbing



Ana Estrados

(Photos by Bruce Storin)

it was found Lena is a difficult name to pronounce correctly, so she prefers to be called Linda.

Lotte Hendricksson is staying with Cheryl Anderson while attending Jackson. Lotte is from Helsinki, the capital of Finland. Lotte's main interest is languages. She speaks English, French, German, Finnish, Swedish and Latin. Her favorite sport is swimming and she also enjoys music and doing gymnastics.

The biggest impression the United States made on Lotte was how

friendly everyone is and how much people smile.

Also attending Jackson this year is Ana Patricia Estrados from Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala. Ana will stay with the Gindleberger family. She likes listening to records and sports, especially basketball and swimming.

Ana immediately noticed the lack of mountains and volcanoes that were part of her every day scenery. She said that was the main difference she had noticed between Guatemala and the United States.

JHS band plays at ND

by June Thomas
OH Staff writer

"They're fantastic!" exclaimed JHS band director Thomas J. DeShone when asked how this year's marching band is shaping up.

Since August 18 the band has been practicing nearly three hours a day, five days a week. On August 27 the musicians marched at the exhibition football game at Notre Dame.

During the pre-game show the band gave a greeting to the pro-teams and formed the shape of the state of Indiana while Assis-

tant band director Terry Dawson read a letter to the pro-teams and to the Jackson band from Indiana's Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb. The

band also performed a routine to "Me and My Shadow" and led the crowd in the Star Spangled Banner.

On Sept. 3 the marching band made their second appearance of the '71-72 school year at the annual high school football jamboree.

According to Mr. DeShone, 90 people are in the marching band with 24 new members.

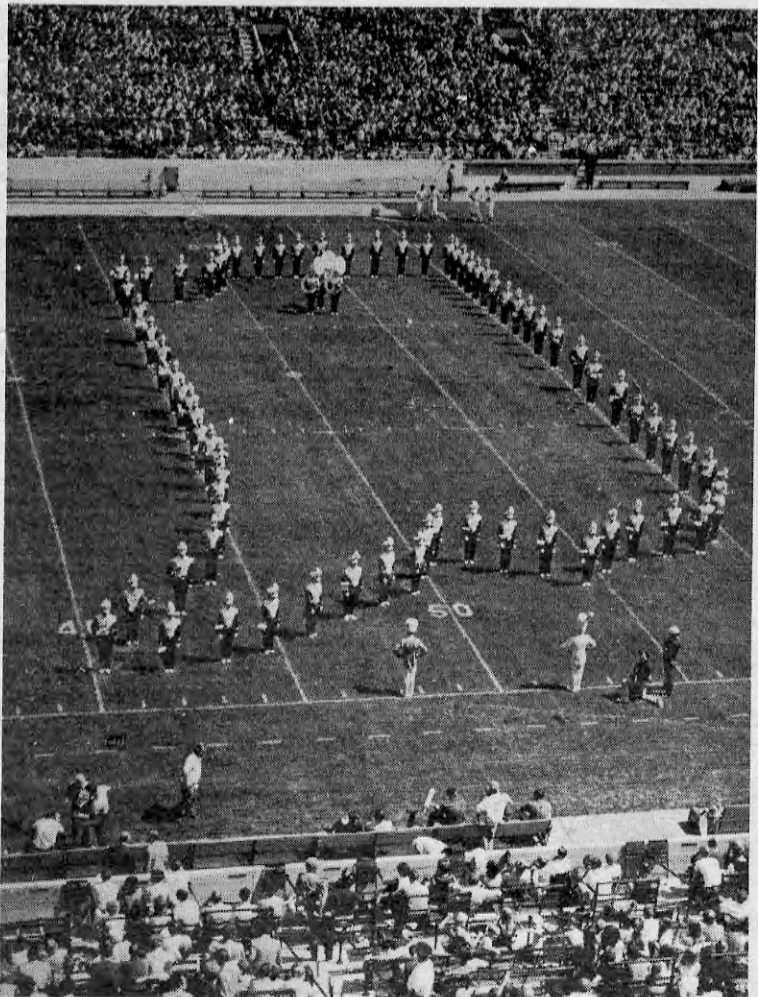
Aside from their early start marching at Notre Dame and at the football jamboree, Mr DeShone believes the band will have a "fairly light" marching schedule this year.

David Leary, sophomore assistant to senior drum major Dave Stroop, earned his first class rating at music camp this summer,

making Jackson one of only two high schools in Indiana with two first-class rated drum majors.

The first-class rating is given to around 20 drum majors each year after the candidates have gone through extensive testing.

First, the drum majors are asked to chart an entire band show on paper. Then, they must conduct the Star Spangled Banner with the correct holds and proper form. If they pass these tests, they are given a signals test. Eight signals must be memorized in 30 seconds and then given in correct order. After this test, the remaining candidates are given a written exam with 50 questions. If this test is passed, then the first class rating is given.



JACKSON MARCHING BAND forms the state of Indiana during pre-game festivities at the exhibition football game at Notre Dame between the Bears and the Browns on August 28.

(photo by The South Bend Tribune)

New renaissance: Back to the bike?

by Mike Powers
"Little 500" Champion

We are in the midst of a new Renaissance. The bicycle, considered obsolete only a few years ago, has become so popular that manufacturers and dealers have all they can do to meet the demand. No longer is the bike stored in the garage or set aside in the attic with other childhood toys. It seems that everyone, from 4 to 74, man and woman, is now riding a two-wheeled vehicle of some description.

What has transformed the bicycle from forgotten fossil to dream machine? Jackson High School students list a variety of reasons for the bike's growing popularity. After all, the 5 or 10-speed models currently in vogue can be purchased for as little as \$65 (although prices up to \$150 are standard for the finer makes). The expense is all the more justified because maintenance costs are practically nil and a bike well cared for can survive indefinitely.

As senior Mike Peters says, "For a relatively small initial investment I have transportation that is always there to fall back on when I can't get the car. It doesn't require gas, and it gives me mobility and speed over short distances."

Many others cited the benefits that bike riding brings to the legs. In fact, most of this year's crosscountry team can be seen

some time or another pedaling to build endurance. When asked why he occasionally preferred cycling to running, senior Rick Smith said, "Riding a bike gets my legs in shape and helps my wind, and at the same time gives me a rapidly changing scenery that staves off the boredom I experience when running."

For the ecology conscious, the bicycle is the answer for urban congestion, smog, dumps, and all the other environment-harming by-products of the automobile.

Perhaps the main reason for the bicycle's resurgence is the fun a group or an individual can have on wheels. Long bike hikes are the ultimate in this type of pedaling in search for new experience. Junior Kent Marburger took a trip of this type a few summers ago. To hear him tell it, "I was in a party of about 35 kids of high school and college age. We pedaled all the way to New Orleans, riding for about eight hours and averaging well over 100 miles every day. A trailer hauled our packs and sleeping gear, and we bedded down in empty college dorms, gyms, and churches. Everyone rode a ten-speed bike since the range of gears provides for all types of terrain. It cost me \$125, but the fun I had made the expense worthwhile."

So many more students have been talking about similar trips they would like to plan that it seems the bicycle is indeed in its golden age. Now if someone would just figure out a way to put a motor on it....

It's mod
new look
for OH

If you are thinking the Old Hickory looks different this year, you're right. Not only is it two inches longer but it also takes a more modern approach to typography. Following the trend in today's graphics, we are developing a horizontal format and using more white space, larger pictures, and varying column widths.

According to several recent surveys taken by metropolitan newspapers, a news or feature story arranged in a three-column "block" is more easily read than the same story in one long column. This, basically, is the theory which leads us to our new look. We invite your comments.

Speak your piece

As the dateline says, this is Page 2, the opinion and editorial page. But the page is not devoted just to the crusades of a few editors; it's a place where students, parents, and faculty can make suggestions concerning the paper, propose a change in school policy, or just voice favorite ideas. In fact, the OH staff encourages letters. We've converted the locker for waste paper outside our office (227) to a bin for your letters to the editor. Just drop them off and we'll use any letter we possibly can.

Of course, there are a few criteria a letter must meet. We'll

withhold your name in print if you like, but all letters must be signed. The editors also reserve the right to delete parts of letters if they are repetitious or libelous or if they violate standards of good taste and honesty. If a letter must be edited, the editors will use extreme caution to preserve the writer's point of view. If a letter cannot be used, it will be returned to the writer with an explanation.

When it seems that there's nobody around to listen anymore, make yourself heard here. Remember, it's your page too. People will listen, and whether they agree or not, you've made your point.

Girls enjoy language study trips

France

by Cindy Farrand
Honors Abroad student

The only way to really learn a language is to use it not in classroom repetition but in everyday conversation, living and thinking it all the time.

This is the kind of constant exposure to the French language I had for two months this summer, even reaching the goal of dreaming in French. Although I went to school every day and studied nothing but French, the learning experience was far from confined to the classroom. It continued at home with a wider variety of teachers, including members of family and friends of all ages.

My youngest teacher was my five-year-old cousin. From him I learned the names of various toys, including the French word for a teddy bear.

One morning in my father's butcher shop a young friend taught me the names of several meats, then quizzed me on them until I could tell her what they all were.

Mealtime was an excellent time to learn. My father would take something, such as a jar of pickles, and ask me what it was. After my usual reply of "I don't know," he'd tell me, then wait a while and ask again. Then I'd admit I had forgotten and we'd go over it until I finally remembered. If through explanations my parents failed to make me understand, they took out the notebook and pen and drew a picture. By the end of my stay, we had a very odd collection of pictures.

I asked many questions and everyone was happy to answer them. This willingness sometimes presented problems; for more than one or two people were trying to explain, each was sure that his explanation was the best, and all would talk at once, leaving me to pick one out of the commotion.

In a cafe close to my house a neighbor told me that the two little cats that were playing were a chat and a chatte. So naturally I asked what the difference was. After a chuckle went around the cafe, I found out I had asked the difference between male and female.

Another afternoon, with a comic book for a text and a neighbor for a professor, I had a lesson in pronunciation and vocabulary.

Although I learned a great deal about the French language, I also learned something which is more important. I discovered that the people were willing to give of themselves to help me.

Italy

Elinor Gramenz also traveled abroad this summer through an honors language program. Embarking from Weir Cook airport in Indianapolis June 15, her group flew to Amsterdam first. There they were greeted by gray skies and a cold rain. Besides being disgusted with the weather, they were also unable to sleep for the next twenty-odd hours due to the time changes. Thus, Elinor's opinion of Holland is understandably low.

After two days in Amsterdam Elinor's group flew to Rome, where

they toured at random for three days. They then left for Palermo, Sicily. When they landed at the airport, they had to push through dozens of happy Italians all there to welcome home several members of their families. Elinor then traveled around Sicily with her group, visiting ruins and swimming in the Mediterranean. Elinor loved the crystal clarity of the sea, but she found that the sand on the beaches reflected the light so strongly that everyone burned in an hour.

Finally Elinor returned to Rome where she stayed for the next month. Her group was unique among the language groups visiting different countries in that no one of the group stayed with a foster family; they all remained together in a group.

One of the highlights of her stay in Rome was the visit with the Pope. When her group tried to enter the Vatican, they were barred because several girls' skirts were too short. After much argument they were admitted; then they went to a "private" interview with the Pope. A private interview seems to mean less than 5,000; nevertheless Elinor said the experience was very worthwhile.

Elinor went to Naples next where her group visited Pompeii and Herculaneum, as well as Mt. Vesuvius. They walked everywhere and soon were exhausted.

They spent a few days in Paris; then returned home Aug. 14.

Elinor thought that the Italian language was fairly easy; she learned it quickly in her daily lessons. The Italian people were warm and very helpful; she said

that they were the most pleasant people she had met, save for some overly aggressive males.

The Italian study group plans a reunion for the near future

Germany

Tracy Ragland visited Germany this summer, also with an honors language program. She stayed for eight weeks with a German family in Krefeld where she had two sisters aged 15 and 19.

Because she was immersed in German culture, she learned the language much more rapidly than she otherwise could have. Everyone spoke only German to her, she took several daily classes in German, and radio and television further helped her to learn the language.

Tracy's family didn't like to travel much, so most of her travels were with the group.

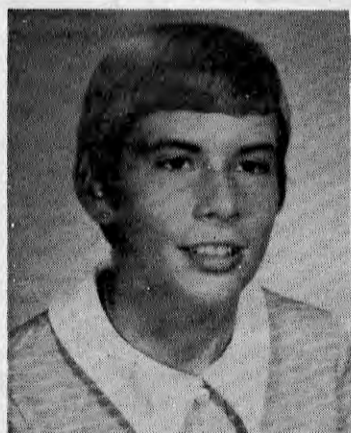
There were many stores around the area, and Tracy said that the shopping was great. This, along with swimming and visiting other families, occupied much of her free time.

Her family ate three meals daily, a large breakfast, a bigger lunch, and a light dinner at about 9 p.m. The food was so good, confessed Tracy, that she gained 12 pounds during her stay.

Tracy, like Cindy, said that she was glad to have gone as a student, rather than a tourist. Most of the tourists looked rather naive, Tracy said. They were not as well-liked or treated as well as the students who had learned the German language and customs.



Cindy Farrand



Tracy Ragland



Elinor Gramenz

Jackson Jollies Presents . . .



THE FIRST DAY

by Pam Butterworth

Convertible top may join rumble seat and Edsel

by Bill Howell

ALONG WITH SUCH great innovations as the rumble seat and the Edsel, the convertible has become the latest of Detroit's fading memories.

This year, the convertible has been dropped by Chrysler. And Ford and General Motors says if sales continue to drop, they too, will follow suit.

In the past, the convertible was thought to be quite an engineering problem. Not having a steel roof, it needed rugged sides and floors to hold the car together, which demanded extra design in manufacturing.

BUT ALAS, THE CONVERTIBLE has become a victim of progress. Car makers claim real air conditioning. And on the highway, speeds of 60 miles per hour create "hurricane-like breezes," often filled with soot and fumes from other autos.

The hardtop and vinyl-topped roof, they say, have stolen the sharp look of the convertible.

Nader has stressed the dangers

of the convertible in event of a roll-over. Also, the convertible's typical leads and rattles have become unacceptable.

BECAUSE OF THIS many car manufacturers are leaning toward the sun roof as an alternative. Many say this offers the airy feeling of a convertible, but it eliminates the high winds and pollution.

One Jacksonite said she wouldn't ride in a convertible after setting her hair because of the wind it creates. Another student quipped, "I just don't like breathing polluted air."

NOWADAYS, too, the trend seems to be toward speed rather than sheer "good looks." One JHS'er said he feels the sound of a fast engine "has more class than the slow, expensive six-bangers" in many convertibles.

Said one car designer of riding in his convertible, "I got behind a sand and gravel truck on the freeway. Nearly blasted me out of the car and took my skin off."

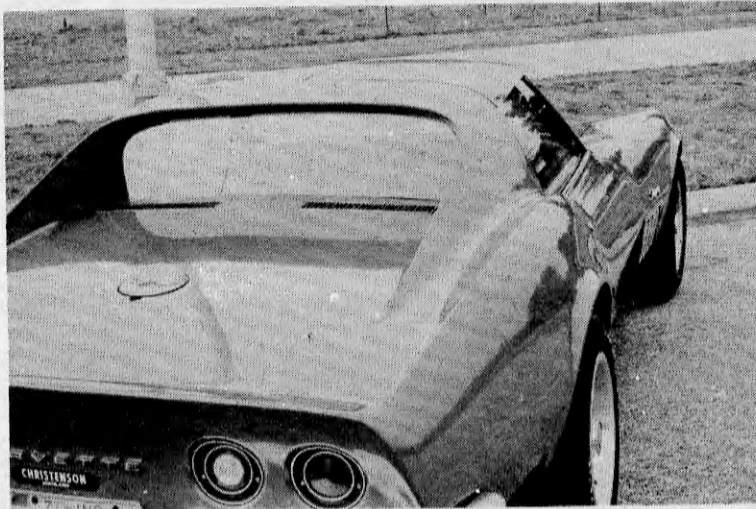
So the next time you see a



THE GUY WHO DRIVES A convertible, his hair flying in the breeze, will become one of Detroit's fading memories when car manufacturers gradually halt production of the open-topped vehicles. Eventually, they plan to make only cars with sun roofs or the traditional hard top, seen in Mr. Tim Mojzik's corvette (left). Above, Mr. Tom DeShone's convertible, a fading memory.

Photos by Bruce Storin

convertible on the road, take a good look. It's an endangered species.



Hugus, 27 others aid Okla. Indians

by Geoff Roth
OH staff writer

WHILE MANY JACKSONITES stayed home this summer, working to increase the figures in their bankbooks, some were busy traveling and working to help others.

Senior Dave Hugus, along with 26 other area students from the First United Methodist Church, traveled more than 24 hours in a hot school bus to Clinton, Okla., to help finish the building of the Indian United Methodist Church Mission.

Directed by the Rev. George Saumty, the group worked nine days in 90 and 100-degree heat. They spent most of their time as carpenters, finishing the interior of the church. They put up walls, installed windows, laid floorboard and framed doorways. Under the supervision of an electrician, they installed wiring.

The mission was started in June by the Methodist Church of Indianapolis, and was worked on by a Detroit church as well as the South Bend church. These three

churches were chosen from a possible 122 that wanted to work on the mission.

DAVE DESCRIBED CLINTON as a "city divided in two." On one side is the affluent white sector; on the other, the Indian slums. He compared this area to a miniature Harlem. The Indians live in scanty shacks, and receive little help from their largely prejudiced white neighbors.

While Dave didn't get a chance to talk with many Indian residents, he said there were always children running and playing.

In describing the ride into the Indian section, Dave said, "We would be driving down a cement road and then all of a sudden it turned into a dirt road when we reached the slums."

DAVE REGRETS that the work they did was a "one shot deal," but he says at least the mission is established and will grow as church groups continue to donate their time and services.

Even though the group had to raise over \$3,000 to cover travel expenses, Dave said it was worth the work and effort.

"The satisfaction you get out of doing something like this is impossible to put into words." But, he continued, "it will be a long time before living conditions improve for the Indians."

Year round school succeeds

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

How about spending the long, hot summer in school? Few American teen-agers would be expected to stay away voluntarily from the pool side, the beach, or the golf course.

Yet in Atlanta, Ga. where few classrooms are air conditioned, nearly 38,000 high school students attended school this summer. They were enrolled in Atlanta's recent four-quarter plan for year-round schooling, the first adopted by an American city since the 1930s.

Atlanta is just one of 250 American cities that are turning to the 12-month school year. Two years ago, New York's education department began drafting legislative legislation on the year-round plan.

In the preferred version, students register at any one of four times per year. The school year is divided into 12 and 13 week sessions, thus staggering graduations.

Teachers can earn higher pay if they choose to work the full year, or work only the required three quarters at regular salaries.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Dake said the 12-month school year has been discussed many times regarding the South Bend area. Spacewise, he says, the plan would be a money-saving operation. Many claim it is wasteful and costly to keep school facilities dormant for three months every year. However, Dake fears the plan might also disrupt the entire community since work and vacation schedules would be disrupted.

Yet, some school officials believe the plan would benefit the economy. Industries, they say, would profit financially when vacations are spread more evenly over the year. Presently, most families vacation in the summer, which often results in slow summertime business.

One high school principal pointed out that there would be no students flooding the job market every June and trying to squeeze into college every September.

Atlanta's School Superintendent John W. Letson says a year-round plan offers "many advantages" to students.

"They can choose any three months they like for vacation, or attend all year without interruption. Students can compress five years of study into 45 months if they take extra quarters", he says. He added that slow learners could use summer sessions to make up failed courses.

Needy students, he continued, could hold part-time jobs all year-round, attend school part-time, and still meet graduation requirements.

(Continued next week)

Old Hickory

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Mike Jacobs pursues a Washington halfback during last Friday night jamboree. Jackson lost both games, 7-0 to Washington and Adams.

(Photo by South Bend Tribune)

Tigers try for first win against arch-rival Wildcats

The 1971 Jackson football team heads into tonight's season opener against arch-rival Riley trying for its first victory ever against the Wildcats.

Coach Wally Gartee expects Jim Whitmer's forces to be a bigger and rougher football club than last year. "They'll go with 12 or 13 real tough football players," he says.

The Jackson coach has lost a lot of size and experience from graduation in the form of Bob Kelsey, Jim Olson, Rick Streich, Larry Greenwood, Keith Claro, and Jeff Botich.

But the Tigers have six starters back from last year's team: quarterback Greg Landry, halfbacks Jeff Troeger and Mike Gartee, and linemen Mike Powers, John Kirsits, and Dean Payne.

Powers and Kirsits, whom Gar-

Tie-breaking system used in Kansas

An experimental tie-breaking system for football is being tested this fall throughout Kansas high schools.

If a football game ends in a tie there is a short break and then each team is given an equal opportunity to score from the opposing teams' ten yard line in four downs.

The tie would usually be broken after one extra session but if it still existed then another overtime would be necessary.

The biggest argument against this sort of a system is that with more time on the field the chance of injury to a player would increase.

But the people in favor of it argue that it would eliminate all tie games and would help decide conference standings.

tee calls "two of the best linemen in the area," give Jackson a solid right side of the line.

At the left guard position Jim Doyle and Mike MacHatton are battling for the number one spot with Doyle ahead right now. The left tackle spot will be occupied by Payne and at center Gary Poynter and Jet Taylor are having a battle with Poynter having the edge because of experience.

Jim Hoffman will get the nod at right end although he has some competition from Mike Casad. Dave Moreland, who Gartee says "is very coachable and has tremendous football ability," will be at split end.

Coach Gartee faces a problem this year that most coaches wish they had. He has two quarterbacks, senior Greg Landry and junior Terry Bartell, to choose from. Landry seemingly has the edge because of experience but Gartee says that Bartell has a great football savvy.

To go with one of the two quarterbacks either Bob Peterson, Jim Ramsbey, Jim Kusanovich, Kevin Sowers, John Wade, Jeff Troeger, or Mike Gartee will be at the three remaining spots in the backfield.

On defense the tackles are Powers and Doyle with either Hoffman or Al Torok at middle guard and Wade and Payne occupying the end spots.

The linebackers are Kirsits and either Doug MacHatton, Poynter, or Taylor. In the defensive back-

Harriers optimistic about coming season

"Our competition could be surprised," says Coach Larry Morningstar of his 1971 cross country squad.

He is finding out early in the season, as the team met Mishawaka and New Prairie at Wilson Park last Thursday, Washington and Niles at Washington on Tuesday, and Clay at Erskine Golf Course yesterday.

Graduation took a heavy toll with the losses of Dean Reinke, who holds the school record of 10:06, Tom Wharton, and Jim Julow.

Replacing these runners will be difficult but Morningstar feels that Chris Nye, Dan Landman, Jamie Hillman, Scott Hertel, Rick Smith, and Terry Miller will do a capable job.

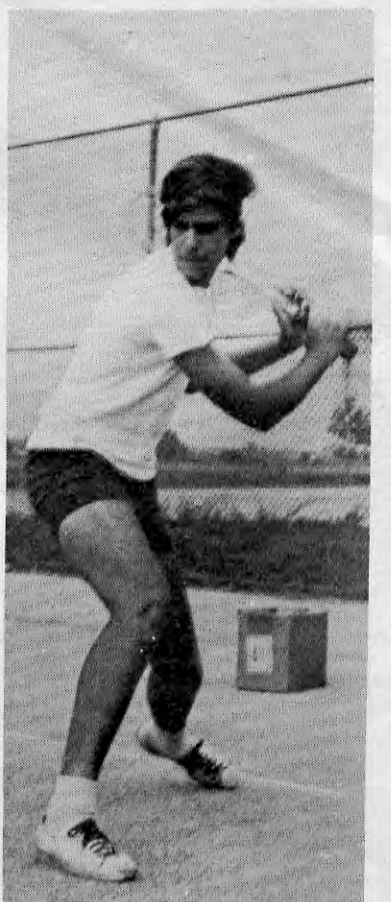
Coach Morningstar cites Penn as the conference favorite. Penn has all but one of its top runners

back this year.

Commenting on his own team's chances for the conference championship, Morningstar said, "We'll be in there somewhere."

The rest of the schedule:

Sept. 14	Riley at Erskine
Sept. 16	Penn at Erskine (conference)
Sept. 22	New Prairie Invitational
Sept. 23	LaSalle at Erskine (conference)
Sept. 25	Culver Military at Culver
Sept. 28	North Liberty at Whispering Pines Golf Course
Sept. 30	St. Joe at Potawatomi Park (conference)
Oct. 5	Adams at Erskine
Oct. 7	Marian at Wilson Park
Oct. 12	City Meet at Erskine
Oct. 15	Sectional at Erskine
Oct. 19	LaPorte Invitational
Oct. 19	LaPorte Invitational at Elks Country Club
Oct. 23	Regional at LaPorte
Oct. 30	State Meet at Indianapolis



JIM PALEN prepares to backhand a return during tennis practice. The netmen began their season against Riley Wednesday.

Golfers learn from summer tournaments

Jackson's young Tiger golfers have gained valuable experience this summer in tournaments as well as regular practice, according to Coach Joe Kreitzman.

Participating in the South Bend City Junior Tournament at Studebaker Course, Chet Wright grabbed "A" flight championship, while Dave Abraham qualified for championship round but lost out in match play. John Manchow also golfed in the Junior Tournament but couldn't advance past the second round.

In Mishawaka's little-publicized Garbage Open at Eberhart, clubswingers Bob Kohen, John Manchow, and Steve Infalt scored 71, 74, and 79 in order. The tournament is so named, according to Coach Kreitzman, "because all sorts of food is served to the entrants."

The challenging Men's City Tournament, held on four successive weekends at Elbel, Erskine (the Tiger home links), Notre Dame, and Morris Park, draws top South Bend golfers of all

ages. Competing against golfers with many years' more experience, alumnus Doug Vyverberg placed seventh. Chet Wright also competed in "A" flight but missed the final cut-off by two strokes, and Bruce Knutson was a contestant in the tournament.

Chet traveled to Indianapolis' Crooked Stick Golf Course in hopes of qualifying for the National Junior Amateur Tournament at Rockville, Md. He came out fourth of 24, carding a 77 on the tough 18-hole course, but unfortunately, only the best two at each sectional site advanced to the finals.

Chet and Bob are varsity lettermen, and Dave, John, and Bruce were on the '71 B-team.

Coach Kreitzman commented that some of the golfers "have put in a lot of time this summer and I am well pleased with their efforts."

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