

Committee studies varied promotion policies

by Paul Tash
OH Editor-in-chief

The South Bend Community School Corporation has formed a committee of high school coordinators, administrators, and counselors to "review the annual promotion policy." Because of widespread dissatisfaction with the present system where all high school courses last for a year and students are promoted on a yearly basis, the committee will consider alternate plans (such as semester, 12-week, and individual study periods) as a basis for the school year.

"We are still very much in an idea-gathering stage," said Jackson counselor

Everett Holmgren who, along with principal James L. Early, represents Jackson on the committee. "We will go to the high school teachers in the corporation to determine what they feel the problems are with the present system and try to come up with some solutions."

Questionnaires will be distributed to faculty members at their individual buildings in the near future. Teachers will be asked to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of the annual, semester, 12-week, and individual study plans and combinations of them. For example, English classes could be on a semester or 12-week plan while science and mathematics courses

would be offered only for a full year.

The school system switched from the semester to the full-year plan only ten years ago. "Teachers were not consulted when the present system was implemented," said Mr. Holmgren. "Consequently, they have been prone to look at its shortcomings instead of its advantages."

Mr. Richard Schurr, coordinator of language arts for the corporation and member of the committee, elaborated on the advantages of the annual system. "First, there are fewer problems with scheduling under the present system; you only have to start courses once a year. Also, teachers and students are able to get to know each other better, and there is more continuity with

this plan.

"However," he continued, "the advantages of shorter periods are that we can offer more courses in areas such as English, social sciences, and business as well as several other fields. The present promotion policy was adopted at a time when the year-long trend was quite popular. Now the trend is changing to give the student a chance for more exploration and specialization."

Whatever plan or combination of programs the committee recommends, changes will not affect either seniors or juniors. "It will be at least the fall of 1973 before we can implement any of these changes," said Mr. Holmgren.



SENIOR JACK LEARY assumes the role of conservative Rexford Tugwell as he presents a proposed constitution to Mr. Dave Dunlap's government classes. During the last few weeks Dunlap's classes have become "constitutional conventions" as students played the parts of various political figures and advocated various forms of government. (photo by Jon Meek)

Varied jobs appeal to student teachers

Most students assume that if a person is a student teacher he or she will eventually be seeking a career in education. This may be true in a majority of cases, but not for Mr. John H.B. Kauss's student teacher, Mr. Joe Bonk. Mr. Bonk thinks he will go into construction during the summer and after that he would like to travel in Europe and go into business as a toy manufacturer.

When asked why he was an English major from Notre Dame and was student teaching, Mr. Bonk commented, "I'm student teaching in case business should fall through, or perhaps I could substitute or teach in Europe. It's useful; it gives me something practical out of an English major."

Mr. Eugene Policinski, student teaching under publications adviser Mrs. Lois Claus, is unsure whether he would like to teach or work professionally in the journalism field. He stated that it "depends on where the jobs are." Mr. Policinski was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in South Bend and is attending Ball State University.

Also from Ball State is Miss Susan Bock who is student teaching under Mrs. Margaret Butterworth, Spanish teacher. Miss Bock is from South Bend and was graduated from John Adams High School. She hopes "to teach on the high school level, possibly in California."

"I'd like to find a teaching job if I can, somewhere in Indianapolis," stated Miss Mary Lou Johnston, who is student teaching under Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski in French. A Riley graduate and a senior at I.U. Bloomington, Miss Johnston commented that the "biggest change since I was in school is the kids' wearing whatever they want to."

A Saint Mary's senior, Miss Jan Jakubaitis is teaching with Mr. Dave Dunlap in his government classes.

The counseling staff also has "student teachers." Students from graduate school at Notre Dame are helping at Jackson one day a week for the rest of the school year.

Head counselor, Mr. Everett Holmgren, is being assisted every Thursday by Angelo Morelli who is from Canada and plans to return there and work as a counselor.

OLD HICKORY

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Basketball free throw, candy walk games for SC Spring carnival

by Linda Bradberry
OH Staff writer

Jackson's Student Council will sponsor its first spring carnival March 27-31, the week before spring vacation.

The carnival will consist of five games which any student or teacher can participate in. The games will be held in the gymnasium during each of the four lunch hours.

According to the carnival committee, the highlight of the event will be an "inspiration machine."

It resembles a computer and will respond when ten cents is put in its coin slot. The response can be anything from an inspirational message to a candy bar.

A basketball freethrow event will also be held. Anyone who pays ten cents can win a candy bar by making three out of three freethrows.

Any student can also compete against a teacher in a ping-pong match for the price of ten cents. The winner will be awarded a candy bar.

A candy walk will also be part of the carnival. Each person who wishes to participate must pay ten cents and the winner will receive an extra large candy bar.

Last, for five cents will be the Tiger Wheel of Chance in which the winners will also receive candy bars.

The money made during the carnival will be used by the Student Council to buy leg braces for an area girl, according to council members.

Summer school registration deadlines set

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

Deadlines for summer school registration are rapidly approaching. The deadline for non-make-up courses is Friday, March 31 and for make-up courses, Thursday, June 8.

This year the summer courses will be offered only at LaSalle High School from June 12 through Aug. 4. Book fees for full-unit courses are \$10 and for half-unit courses, \$5. All students who wish to attend summer school must register with their local high school and need to have the approval of their counselor.

One half-unit offering that will last eight weeks is French, a program primarily for the student who has had French in elementary and junior high school. It covers one year of high school French in eight weeks - 2 hours per day. Band, orchestra, and personal typing are

also being offered as half-unit courses and can be taken separately or teamed with French if the student qualifies.

Students who have completed the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades are eligible to take the following upper class offerings which are full-unit courses lasting eight weeks:

English I, II, III, High School Arithmetic, Algebra I, Geometry I, Biology I, Chemistry I, Comparative Studies, U. S. History, Problems of Contemporary Society, American Government-Sociology, Typing I, Basic Art, Advanced Art, Clothing I, Foods I, Drafting I,

Power Mechanics, Health.

An instrumental music summer program will also be offered to high school students. It will be held in all area high schools from June 12 through July 21 with a \$10 book fee. Students taking this will receive music credit based on hourly attendance.

Four sessions of driver education will be held June 12 through Aug. 4. There will be a book fee of \$30 with registration held in all high schools. The location of the sessions will be announced at a later date along with further information.

Honor Society sponsors paper drive

National Honor Society will hold a paper drive tomorrow. NHS members will meet in the teacher's parking lot at 9 a.m. for instructions.

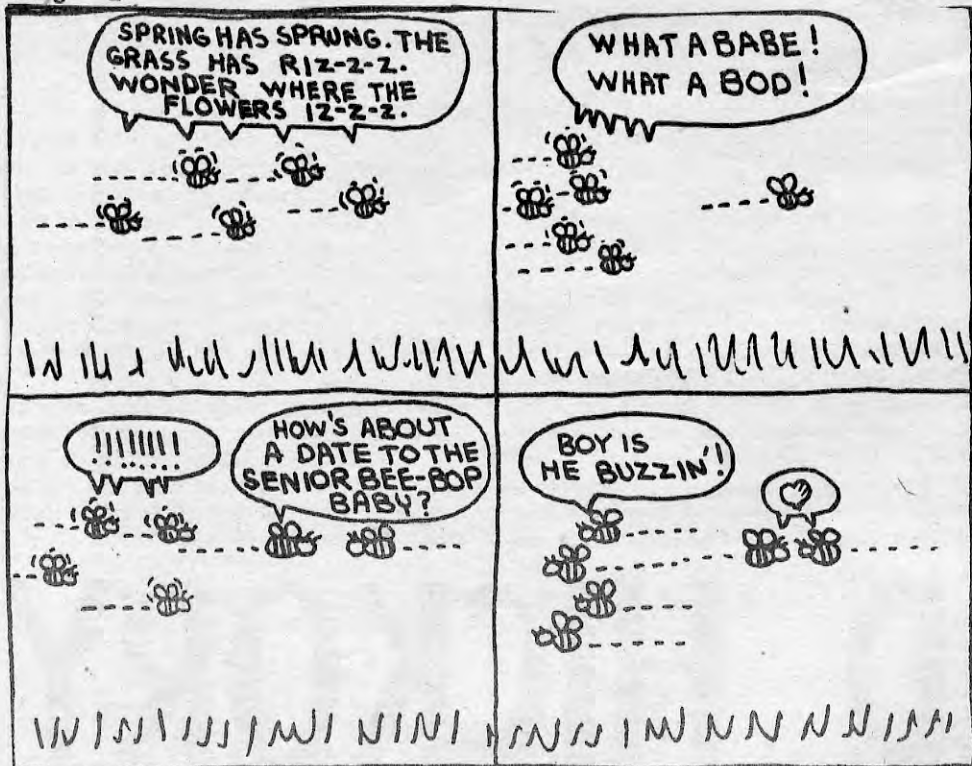
The students will form groups of three to collect papers from speci-

fice assigned territories. Any Jackson students who have papers to contribute can bring them to the JHS parking lot tomorrow after 9 a.m.

The group that collects the most papers will receive a free pizza.

THE MAGIC OF MUSIC - When the Jackson symphonic band made a "goodwill tour" to Hay Elementary School last Thursday to give concerts for Hay and St. Jude's students, staff photographer Dave Hugus captured the expressions of some young music fans. Next week the symphonic band will travel to Hamilton, and the concert band will visit Marshall in the near future.





Private colleges in trouble

by Connie Guin
OH Staff writer

Private colleges are in trouble. Five years ago two of every five universities in the United States were privately administered. In the fall of 1965 a quarter of all university students were attending private universities. By 1968 the growth of voluntary support for public institutes was growing faster than that for private, and the private colleges were feeling the pinch.

"I believe that some kind of tuition equalization plan would be effective," commented Dr. Ray Pannabecker, president of Bethel College, in Mishawaka. Dr. Pannabecker, a former member of the President's Committee on Higher Education, explained his plan: "It would enable the student to have more freedom in college choice, because presently private colleges usually have tuition rates that are higher than those of state schools. If students cannot afford to pay this extra fee, then they must go to another school, probably a state school with a lower tuition. With the state tuition equalization plan all the tuitions that students would have to pay would be the same, for state as well as private colleges. The state would pay the difference between the tuition of the state college and the private college." Dr. Pannabecker believes that this plan could also help the state, because state colleges would not have to be expanded at state expense.

When asked specifically about Bethel College Dr. Pannabecker reported that the enrollment was down last year, but "it looks like it has gone up for next year." When questioned as to the source of the

money used to run Bethel College, Pannabecker replied, "Most of our money comes from tuition and fees. Out of our one million dollar budget only \$180 thousand is gift money, coming from churches, alumni, parents of students, faculty, and community support." Unlike state colleges where the out-of-state students pay more tuition, a private college's students all pay exactly the same.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame has been quoted as believing that some of Indiana's private schools could be out of business within the next five years.

The forced tuition increase seems to be placing private colleges out of the reach of many students. While the state schools are filled to overflowing, there are many vacancies at the private universities. Since 1962 the population of students at Indiana state schools has doubled where since 1950 the amount of college students in private schools has dropped from half to twenty-five percent.

Although Notre Dame has been doubling its enrollment every 15 years since the beginning of private schools, Father Hesburgh told an Indianapolis newspaper that the university has operated in the red during three of the last four years.

With all these problems at the doors the private school association has hired a University of Evansville attorney to explain its interests to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. The private schools also now have a registered lobbyist in the legislature. Obviously the private colleges are trying to do something about their money shortages. Ultimately, the fate of private colleges will be up to the voters and taxpayers.

Is nothing sacred?

Invasion of privacy-Big Brother is watching

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

You might as well live in a glass house. Insurance investigators, credit rating reporters, law enforcement officials, just about any enquiring bureaucrat can make private life public knowledge.

FBI men have investigated people reading "subversive" literature borrowed from the public library. Army spies fall all over themselves tracing the activities of "undesirables" at rock festivals and the like. Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark says it sometimes takes up to twenty men to install a wiretap and six men to monitor it, but nevertheless the Justice Department is using more taps than ever. The powers that be are considering issuing social security numbers to six-year-olds, another "milestone in the advancement of efficiency."

To briefly examine one aspect of this massive, multi-leveled invasion of privacy, this insistence upon forcing the round peg into the square hole, consider the credit card. Experts predict that with the advent of the computer, checks and eventually cash will become obsolete. The day

dawns when a charge card will register purchases with a national computer set-up. The battle between credits and debits will be fought in the core of a machine. Already in ten states up to \$500 of a U.S. income tax return can be charged on a BankAmericard or Mastercharge. Unfortunately most card carriers don't realize what they may be in for.

Credit agencies check up

Zealous credit agencies, anxious to ascertain one's ability to pay, review a buyer's entire financial record. They check a person's mortgage, the type of car he drives, the size of his family. They may sift through back newspaper issues and court files to decide whether he is an acceptable risk. They may employ investigators to gather information concerning his standing in the community or the status of his marriage. They may visit neighbors, landlords, employers, and "friends", entering off-the-cuff opinions as fact, mixing indiscriminately unproved allegations with legitimate financial records. This information may affect one's ability to find work, obtain insurance, or build a house. The really

Clayton says South Bend is geological wonderland

by Don Lowe
OH Staff writer

Yes, folks, northern Indiana will experience an economic boom in the near future! No, the Studebaker is not coming back to South Bend. It will be a previously untapped natural resource that will bring prosperity to our whole area.

A fantastic dream? Not so. Just ask earth science instructor Mr. John Clayton, and he'll be glad to show geologic maps that bear out his theories.

First, there is a rich deposit of gypsum at Fish Lake, about 26 miles east of here, that is waiting to be mined for use as fertilizer, plaster of paris, and drywall. Second, in the same area, but farther underground, there lies a large concentration of iron ore that is too far from ground level to be feasible for mining right now. But someday it will also be dug out.

These are just two of the many fascinating geologic aspects of northern Indiana that, according to Mr. Clayton, make it unique throughout the world. To explain why the area is so unusual he draws on a wealth of information gathered over five years of study and investigation.

About 400 thousand years ago, huge glacial ice sheets moved down from Canada and covered most of Indiana. Not one but four different ice sheets changed the face of Indiana over a span of some 375 thousand years -- the Nebraskan, Kansan, Illinoian, and Wisconsin ages are named after these glaciers.

The glaciers, as they moved along, picked up just about any debris imaginable and carried it along until the ice sheets melted. With the combined deposits of the four periods, Indiana has in some places about four hundred feet of glacial debris, which is about 390 feet more than almost any other place on the earth. The debris is largely sand and gravel, which forms a perfect "sink" for the vast water supplies beneath the state.

Another effect of the ice sheets was to block off the original outlet of the St. Joseph River to the Mississippi, forcing it to cut its way into the Dowagiac River so that it flowed to Lake Michigan. This produces another distinct trait of northern Indiana -- there is a continental divide in St. Joseph County, and it runs almost exactly along Jackson Road.

Water to the north of Jackson Rd. goes to the St. Joe River, flows through Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario, up the St. Lawrence River, and out into the north Atlantic Ocean. Water to the south drains into the Kankakee River, which joins the Mississippi on its long southward journey until it empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

Diamonds as big as 51 points have been found among the glacial debris, suggesting that somewhere in Canada there is what Mr. Clayton calls "a Klondike" -- as soon as someone finds it. Other treasures in the debris include mastodon bones and teeth.

Mr. Clayton himself believes strongly in the importance of knowing something about geology from both a self-protective and socially-conscious viewpoint. By having some knowledge of geological forces, he says, people would not buy a house along a lakefront on the leeward side of a jetty, only to see it gradually go into the lake as the land erodes away. This has happened a great deal along Lake Michigan, he points out.

People also wouldn't get into the situation that has built up in Gilmer Park, he says, where septic tanks discharge into a layer of sand sandwiched between two layers of non-porous clay. The result is the gradual poisoning of groundwater caused by the saturation of human waste.

Our geologic make-up is both good and bad; it causes such problems as the one in Gilmer Park; but it also may prove to be an economic boom for South Bend. If nothing else, it makes us unusual. So next time you tell someone that you're from South Bend and he says, "Where's that?" tell him that we're on top of the world's largest gypsum supply, that we're on a continental divide, that . . .

causes real resentment and frustration.

Indifference basic problem

Whether it be the army, the FBI, credit investigators, or policemen, the tendency is for the people with power to treat the rest of mankind as voiceless numbers. We are living in a cold and callous age, but soon we will be forced to recognize that the brutalization of anyone's privacy diminishes us all.

Old Hickory

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Who buzzed?

by Jan Stickley
OH Staff writer

If you were perplexed when P.J. Lavelle led everyone at the last pep assembly in a chorus of "real weak," you should know that this was to be taken opposite of the true meaning. It did not literally mean "real weak."

If you thought it did, you buzzed. (In English, you 'fell for it.')

These terms are just examples of "oppies," probably the biggest (weakest) language fad

to hit JHS this year.

Although there is nothing wrong with "oppies" (a version of satire), they do have some pitfalls. For one, it is hard to know for sure when someone walks up to you and says, "I like your shoes a lot." You don't know whether he's cutting them down or complimenting you.

Another "oppie" favorite is to shout "YELLOW LIGHT" in the middle of class, wait for

everyone to jump, and then sneer, "You buzzed!"

A few "oppie" terms are self-explanatory. For example, we all know that Robert Redford is "hubba," Raquel Welch is "decent," and Ann Margaret is "real ugly." And, of course, Romeo was "buzzing" on Juliet a "small amount" and they "probably" didn't die.

Don Jones looked "normal" at the last pep-assembly, the skit was "real unfunny" and

winning the sectional was "real crummy."

Some "oppie" experts believe the origin of the lingo could be credited to the "real weak" roundballer Dots Moreland, who uttered the first "probably" sometime last summer.

From this one "probably" grew a whole language that has put pig Latin to shame.

Now that the "uncool talk" has been explained, you may be better prepared to converse with your friends.

Achievers stage trade fair

by Bill Borden
OH Feature Editor

Its blackened brick walls and scarred wooden floors usually give the Brewery Thieves Market a turn-of-the century look, but last week end the goods on the sales tables turned the 70-year-old structure into what one visitor called a 'modern-day Persian market.'

Thirty-four Junior Achievement companies from South Bend, Mishawaka, and Buchanan spread their wares before the public at Schellinger square in Mishawaka, hoping to attract discerning buyers.

The products, designed and manufactured by the junior achievers with the help of local business firms, included pizza pans, sand candles, ties, jewelry, and a variety of household gadgets.

And, for the most part, the imaginative goods of the student executives were matched by their presentations. String-bearing balloons, crepe paper, and hanging candles decorated many of the sales booths.

Sheila Gramenz, a junior and president of Selwel, sat behind a cloth covered table and displayed her firm's comb sets and coat hangers.

"These have been selling the best," she said, pointing to the rack of aluminum hangers. "Don't ask me why; people just like them." She added lightly, "We have good salesmen, too."

Selwel, which has sold \$1500 in coat hangers since last fall, was named "Company of the Month" twice this year by JA officials.

Other goods displayed included candles in coco-

nut halves, glassware, cutting boards, ribbons, place mats, and scrapers. The popular smile face symbol beamed from some products.

Sophomore Kim Robinson, a member of Bizco, sold her firm's peg games and "Busy Boards of Education," combination chalk-bulletin boards.

"We're just starting to sell these," she said, holding up one of the peg games. "We figured kids would buy them, but we've been selling most of them to adults."

Many of those walking past the aged doors of the brewery were, indeed, middleaged women with their husbands. But, as senior Nancy Pickles, a member of Sanco which specializes in sand candles, pointed out, "Most of the products were geared toward adults."

Mr. James A. Horning, executive director of JA, described the sale as a "microcosm of big business."

"You've got all the elements of the free enterprise system here," he observed. "Last October the kids got together and elected officers, sold stock, chartered names for their companies, and decided what to produce. As time went on, some companies had to merge; others succeeded by themselves. The results are seen here," he said, motioning toward the sales tables.

As senior Karen Hay put it, "The sale gave us a chance to show people what we're doing and to sell our stuff. It was a lot better than any business course at school. Here you experienced business."



As a change from the usual art projects, Mrs. Ruth Smith's second hour commercial art class decided to try their hands at making kites. Bill Kennedy, Karen Kline, and Karen McCarthy display some of the results above. (Photo by Marty Katz)

Kite makers prepare to chase March winds

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

On a breezy spring afternoon, a 49 1/2" by 49 1/2" Campbell's Tomato soup can may appear soaring through the air. Spoons are out of place, though, because it only looks like a soup can. It's really a kite.

In the spring months, March especially, a few kids, because of tradition or curiosity, chase the wind and cast a heavy sheet of paper into the sky. For them, kite-flying is a challenge -- a challenge that involves the art of dodging telephone wires, knotty willow trees, chimneys and TV antennae.

Although most of the students in Mrs. Ruth Anne Smith's second hour commercial art class aren't exactly in love with kite-flying, they are trying their hands at the "do-it-yourself hand-made kite."

Mrs. Smith says she has no idea whether the kites will fly, but she admits that the project has been fun.

"The class has come up with all kinds of ideas," says Mrs. Smith, "things such as circles, triangles, and box kites."

Senior Estella Gallegos is making a kite patterned after a Japanese design, while Karen McCarthy's kite seems to resemble an olive.

There may be a few soup can kites flying around, too.

Best things in life are not always free, but . . .

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

If the old saying "The best things in life are free" is true, then the Jackson High School area has many of life's pleasures. It's surprising how many items merchants give away. For example:

--An ice cream lover can sample all of Baskin Robbins' 31 flavors in small pink spoons. On April 30, Baskin Robbins will hold a drawing for a cake with the winner's name frosted on it. And a 49-cent jar of hot fudge or butter-scotch topping is free at Baskin Robbins whenever you buy two quarts of ice cream.

--Kroger's Supermarket in the Broadmoor Shopping Center gives out free Top Value Stamps that can be exchanged for gifts at any Top Value Stamps Redemption Center. Citgo and Standard 'gas' stations on the corners of Miami and Ireland Rds. also give Top Value Stamps.

--Bargain hunters who shop at Shoeland stores can take advan-

tage of the store's family footwear plan. A customer can get his 13th pair of Shoeland shoes free, if the cost is no more than the average price of the last 12 pair he bought.

--The "free" press is alive and rolling. The Virginia M. Tutt Branch of the South Bend Library distributes a neighborhood newspaper called THE VOICE OF THE KIDS. The free paper runs articles on community activities, weather reports, and pictures. The one page paper written by pre-teenagers, is financed by advertising.

--Each week the Thrift-Mart grocery stores distribute game tickets to persons 18 or over for their televised Racing Sweepstakes program. No purchase is necessary to get a ticket. If the number on the ticket corresponds with the winning horse number on the Racing Sweepstakes show, the player is eligible to place the ticket in a box stationed at the Thrift-Mart. Tickets drawn from

the box are awarded cash prizes. On March 25 and April 1, winners will be drawn at Thrift-Mart for "beautiful six-foot life size Easter bunnies."

--Hickory Farms, 910 East Ireland Rd., specializes in free samples of their products. "It's a policy of Hickory Farms to let their customers taste our food," said an employee. "That's the best way for them to find out whether they like it." Admittedly, a small lunch can be made of all the samples at the Hickory Farms store. A cup of Ch'a Ching, Chinese restaurant tea with sugar or sugar substitute, will wash down toasted onion sticks, cheese ball samples, dry roasted peanuts and other snack-type foods. One can also win a free beef stick at the country-type store. If a buyer can pick out a piece and guess the price within 10 cents over or under the selling price, the beef stick is his.

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COACH CUYLER MILLER'S five returning lettermen play a game of pepper during practice in the gym. From the left are Gary Poynter, Dave Moreland, Terry Bartell, Don Wroblewski, and batting the ball, Greg Landry. (photo by Jon Meek)

Student teacher plays on Notre Dame hockey team

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

The capacity crowd sits watching intently the raucous red and blue rink, the cut of a blade on the ice, and the solid heft of good padding in the uniforms that cover the Notre Dame Hockey team.

Mr. Joe Bonk, now a student teacher at Jackson, came to Notre Dame his freshman year on a four-year hockey scholarship. A center and wing (comparable to a forward in basketball) for the team, he feels hockey "is a fast action game which helps rid a lot of frustration."

Notre Dame is competing in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) for the first year and has played a tough schedule, Mr. Bonk said. During the six-month season they played 34 games (14 wins and 20 losses). Mr. Bonk believes that for their first year in the league they did extremely well.

Mr. Bonk started skating when he was five years old. He went on to skate in high school and was captain of his high school

hockey team. He said, "Hockey in Minnesota is comparable to your Hoosier Hysteria," he said, referring to basketball. His high school hockey team played weekly matches before "crowds overwhelming." His senior year, his hockey team placed second in the Minnesota State Hockey Tournament.

Notre Dame, he feels "is not established as a hockey school yet, but there is a growing enthusiasm and a lot of community interest."

Mr. Bonk says that the background of the players on a hockey team is very important. Most of the ND players are recruited from neighboring states; but he points out that if they had come from other hockey centers besides the Midwest states, the team might be more balanced.

For example, the University of Denver is considered by many coaches to be the finest team in the WCHA and one of the reasons is that Denver recruits players from Canada, one of the strongest hockey areas in North America.

Mr. Bonk felt that the major differences in high school hockey and college hockey were a few rule

changes. "In college if you break the fighting rule you are kicked out of the game, whereas in high school you're not. Also the action is much faster in college and there are more good players per team."

When asked if he felt the crowd anticipated a good fight he said, "Not especially." Although there are usually some "heated duels" Mr. Bonk says he is "lucky" to have all of his teeth. "The amount of cuts and bruises the players end up with is more than adequate," says Mr. Bonk.

Tigertunas ready for state meet

After finishing second to runaway winner Adams at last Saturday's regional, the Jackson Tigertunas will compete in tomorrow's state meet at Elkhart with 18 girls qualified in 11 different events and both relays.

Speedway High School of Indianapolis is the defending champion but Adams is expected to contend for this year's title. This is the first time South Bend schools have competed on the state level.

Trials start at 9 a.m. and finals are at 2:30 p.m.

In the regional last Saturday the girls from Adams dominated the competition with several first places. Jackson's Debby Grady was a double winner, however, capturing both the 50 and 100 breaststroke. The rest of the JHS girls and the events in which they qualified are as follows:

200 medley relay - A-squad, Mary Brehmer, Debby Grady, Jan Orcutt, and Kitty Rose; B-squad, Nancy Fahey, Mel Miller, Jill VanCamp, and Becky Stoeckinger.
200 free - Debby Ross, Darcy Midla, Sandy Szeberenyi, and Michelle Midla.
100 IM - Jan Orcutt, Julie Hein, Jody Hein, Mel Miller, and Carol Wilhelm.

50 free - Mary Brehmer
50 backstroke - Becky Robbins, Becky Stoeckinger, and Kitty Rose.
100 butterfly - Nancy McColley, Jan Orcutt, and Nancy Fahey.
50 breast - Darcy Midla, Kathy Bruns, and Mel Miller.
100 free - Sandy Szeberenyi, Becky Robbins, Mary Brehmer, and Michelle Midla.
100 backstroke - Jody Hein, Jill VanCamp, Kitty Rose, and Becky Stoeckinger.
50 butterfly - Jan Orcutt and Nancy Fahey.
200 IM - Michelle Midla, Mel Miller, and Carol Wilhelm.
100 breast - Kathy Bruns, Jodie Hein, Julie Hein, and Darcy Midla.
200 free relay - Mary Brehmer, Michelle Midla, Becky Stoeckinger, and Jill VanCamp.

Bowlers try for third trophy in row

by Dennis Hoffer

After four months of watching pins fall, the 1971-72 Jackson-Riley bowling league ends its season tomorrow morning at Chipewewa Lanes. Each school will send its top boy and girl bowlers into battle for the perpetual trophy. Jackson won the trophy in '68, '70, and '71. Riley interrupted the string in '69.

Leading Jackson into this match are John Manchow with a 167 average; Joe Palfi, 161; Randy Nier, 160; Dennis Hoffer, 159; Tony Thompson, 154; and Tom Kaade, 152. Steve Rader is the alternate with 152 average also. The girls are Pat Clemans, 135; Penny Topping and Marilyn Shrote, 125; Barb Geyer, 124; Cindy Hill, 114; and Jeanette Motts, 112.

Two weeks ago the league ended its regular season play with the

"Born Losers" taking the A division crown and the "Mashers" winning the B division championship. Members of the A champs were Bill Howell, Dennis Hoffer, and Greg Lubbers of Jackson. Also on the team were Joni Ladewski and Vicki Phelps of Riley. The "Mashers" consisted of John Thomas and Debbie Vogelgesang of Jackson, and Chris Downie and Colette Mominee of Riley.

The individual winners of the A league were John Manchow with a high game of 255. Manchow also took the trophies for high series, 625 for a three game set, and high average with a 167. Joe Sulok of Riley tied Manchow for high series.

For the girls, both winners were from Riley. Joni Ladewski had the high game with a score of 216. Lynn Moore had both the high series and high average with 545 and 152, respectively.

In the B division Jackson's Mike

Schmidt took all the honors. Schmidt had a high game of 204, high series, 520, and high average of 135.

The girls' winner of the high game award was Lynn Sanders, 187. Joanie Nagy took the high average and high series with 122 and 450. Both are from Riley.

Last week both divisions held separate singles tournaments. The A winners were Dennis Hoffer and Julie Jankowski. Hoffer had an actual 536 series and with handicap series of 584. Julie shot a 514 actual, and a 607 handicap.

The B champs were Ken Martin with a 409 handicap and Debbie Vogelgesang with 525 handicap.

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