

OLD HICKORY

JHS Band Vibrates In 1968-69

New Drum Majors
Co-ordinate Ranks

Looking forward to an ever-changing year is the Jackson Band. Former assistant drum major Jeff Bayman took over the lead as drum major when Rick Overgaard graduated last June.

Filling the position of assistant drum major is freshman Dave Stroop who came from Marshall School. He attended Smith-Walbridge Music Camp this summer and plans to return next summer, hoping to receive a First Class title. Dave recently qualified as the top drummer in the Youth Symphony which is comprised of students from all over the city. The band will feature two baton twirlers this year. Returning is senior Mary Berlakovich. New this year is Kathy Overmyer, sophomore, who qualified for the concert band and for the position of twirler.

Plans of the band for the coming season include half-time shows at all home football games, Junior-high night, featuring bands from the surrounding junior high schools, playing for the St. Joseph Bank topping ceremony last Tuesday and performing the half-time show for Valparaiso University on Oct. 5.



BAND DRUM MAJOR Jeff Bayman (right) and his assistant, freshman Dave Stroop, demonstrate marching formations. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

Several Courses Offered, Pose Challenge To Tigers

By Nancy Claus

Four new courses have been added to the Jackson curriculum: Communications, earth science, Chemistry II and Contemporary Problems. The communications course emphasizes techniques of effective communication and history of the newspaper, radio, television, movies, magazines and books. The course will consider graphic arts, including photography and printing processes and also advertising with its social, economic, and ethical effects on society.

The class is divided into two sections. Journalism students under Mrs. Lois Claus study newswriting, while speech students under Mr. Charles Daube improve their ability in public speaking. Once a week the class meets together as a whole for lectures or films.

Jackson is one of the four area high schools offering earth science. The teacher, Mr. John Clayton, attended an institute this summer at Notre Dame in preparation for this course. According to Mr. Clayton, the course offers students who want a science major an alternative to biology. The other area schools offering earth science are Adams, Mishawaka, and Marion.

Investigations take up a good deal of the course. Students will work out for themselves the solutions to such problems as "How long has man been on earth in comparison to the age of our planet?" or "How can the height of a cloud bank be accurately determined?"

Using adding machine tape and meter sticks, students will mark the tape in meters to record the three major geologic eras; Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenozoic; the periods within each era and significant events within each period. In addition to classroom study, the course is ideally suited for field trips.

Chemistry II, taught by Mr. John Koellner, is an extended course of study for students who excelled in Chemistry. The lab emphasizes qualitative analysis and some phases of organic chemistry. The classwork involves an in-depth study of particular aspects of chemistry.

Contemporary Problems, a new senior course, is being offered this year. Sociology, economics, and international relations are combined for the second semester government student. Viewing world problems on a wider scope is the main objective of this course. Mr. Rollo J. Neff is the instructor.

Deadline Set For Pictures

Senior pictures for the yearbook must be taken at Zehring Studios by the end of this month, according to Fran Kujawski, Jacksonian senior editor. Any senior who has not had his picture taken is asked to make an appointment immediately.

Proofs should be returned and a pose selected as soon as possible.

Old Hickory Excels

The Old Hickory has received the International Honor Rating from the Quill and Scroll Newspaper Critical Service. This rating is for newspapers exhibiting superior achievement. The judges especially commended the journalistic features and the balance between the curricular and extracurricular news.

Officers Guide New Student Council



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS George King, president, and Connie King, vice-president, review plans for the year's activities. (Photo by Jack Drake)

'Man' Challenged

God and Satan Conflict, Players to Present 'JB'

schedule will be announced as soon as the final arrangements are made.

A man's life, his triumphs and heartbreaks are molded together in the next Jackson Players' production, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, to be presented Nov. 7, 8, and 9 in the Jackson Auditorium.

"J.B." is the story of how a man's family, business and friends slowly crumble before him. It parallels the Book of Job in the Bible.

Simplicity in sets and costumes will help create the mood of the play which is under the direction of Mr. John H.B. Kauss, Jackson English and drama teacher.

This contemporary play ran 364 times on Broadway before its final performance in 1959. Since then it has become one of the best known morality and discussion plays ever produced.

The cast, consisting of twenty players, and the rehearsal



NEW DRAMA COACH Mr. John H. B. Kauss organizes plans for the forthcoming play. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

D E Combines School, Jobs

Jackson students enrolled in Distributive Education attend school in the morning and work in the afternoon.

Employed by service stations are Tom Christy, Cherry's Sunoco; Bill Bussell, Anderson Sinclair; and Gary Topping at Miami and Ireland Standard. Working as a salesperson at Robertson's is Suzanne Collier, and Sue Clemons is at Sears.

Others working in D.E. are Barb Daulton, Baer's Home Outfitters; Tim Decker, McKinley Lumber; Mike Grant, Brite-Way; Gary Shonkwiler, Elkhart Bridge and Iron; Carol Stajkowski, The Big Hot Dog; Dave Nolen, Abstract and Title; and Phil Canoy, K-Mart. Four students remain to be placed on assignments.

Seniors applied for D.E. and were chosen by Mr. Roger Katterheinrich, sponsor. Many were required to be interviewed in competition for positions.

Enrolled students attend classes in the morning and are paid for their work in the

afternoon. The students are employed for the whole year and often, because they have gained the experience, continue working after graduation.

French Group Explores Culture

What are the French people really like? This and other questions are explored by the South Bend branch of the international organization "Alliance Francaise," when members meet each month under the auspices of Indiana University.

Jackson teacher Miss Marcella Hartman is a member of this club which was formed to promote better understanding of French culture and education. Insight into the French way of living is accomplished through films and speakers.

Meetings are scheduled the first Wednesday of each month, held at Indiana University, South Bend campus, and are open to anyone interested. Each meeting is climaxed with a social hour, during which members converse in French and become better acquainted.

According to Miss Hartman, "The organization, formed in 1930, has proven interesting and beneficial to its members."

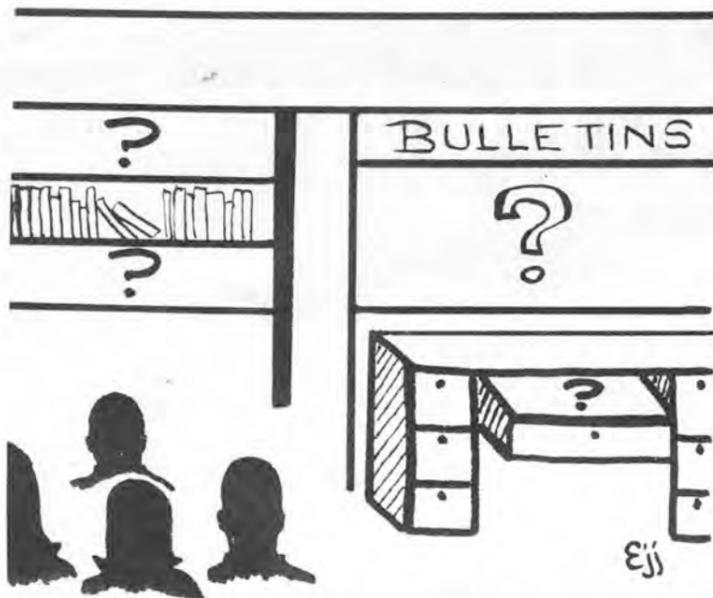
Enrollment Swells; JHS Exceeds 1400

Enrollment has increased this year at Jackson with the largest class, the juniors, numbering 371 students-200 boys and 171 girls.

Second are the sophomores with 173 boys and 195 girls for a total of 368. The freshmen are next with 172 boys and 170 girls.

This year's senior class is the only evenly matched class in the school, with 160 boys and 160 girls for a total of 320.

Jackson's combined enrollment at last official count was 705 boys and 696 girls; a total of 1401 students.



The 'Great' Slash

It is truly the era of the gap. Contemporary society, plagued by newsmen's verbal gymnastics, finds itself accused of fathering abysses ranging from communication gaps to credibility gaps to gap gaps.

But a far more critical gap faces 1400 Jacksonites. Because of last spring's \$900,000 school budget slash, appropriations for necessary supplies have been minimal. Shortages of workbooks, texts, utensils, and even desks have been noted in every school department. Quite literally, a crucial materials gap exists.

It extends to the art classes, which are forced to get along with last year's leftover scissors. It reaches each teacher, who finds he must ration rubberbands, paper clips, and tape, plus hoard his limited quantity of paper for long examinations or buy his own.

The gap continually widens. Resale items, such as vocabulary workbooks and history supplements are not available this year. Previously, these aids were purchased by the school and sold to the student at cost. But there is no money for the initial expenditure.

The materials gap becomes more serious in terms of text book shortages. Purchase of badly needed books has been delayed. Common are such acrobatics as juggling books between schools to offset depreciation.

Perhaps the greatest consequence of the gap exists in the teacher-student ratio. One hundred more students attend Jackson this fall, but only enough teachers to replace those leaving were hired. The faculty and student body have thus grown at disproportionate rates, resulting in larger classes and by necessity, less individual student attention.

Jackson seems to suffer more than other schools from the budget cut, because a large portion of its fee money must be applied to repaying debts incurred in the original stocking of the building. It must simultaneously withstand the materials gap. Ironically, the gap hurts those most who can withstand it the least.

Counselors' Corner

By request of counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, the Old Hickory will carry this column to which students can turn for all important information obtained by the counselors. Students are also asked to look at the bulletin board outside the offices which will contain information of student importance.

For seniors who wish to retake last year's SAT and ACT tests or for those who have not yet taken them, the times and places have now been set.

SAT

Registration Ends	Oct. 5
Actual Testing Date	Nov. 2
Location	Adams H. S. Central H. S. Clay H. S. LaSalle H. S. St. Joseph H. S. St. Mary's Acad. Washington H. S.

Juniors will be informed at a later date of their SAT test, which may be taken until May, 1969.

This column will provide information throughout the year concerning visiting college

Tiny threads finely spun woven into tiny webbing glimmer as moist dew drops cling.

Silver veins so simple, minutely designed by nature; a trap so deadly.

Johnnie Jefferys

representatives.

A representative from Rose Polytechnical Institute in Terre Haute will talk to students interested in this college Monday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

Mr. Everett Holmgren is taking a year's leave of absence from his position as head counselor at Jackson to study under a Fellowship at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Mr. Leland Weldy is serving as acting head counselor.

Anxiety Dominates Hailey's 'Airport'

By Maureen McGrath

A blinding blizzard, a stricken air plane and the desperation and anxieties behind the scenes at an international airport are a few of the crises faced in Arthur Hailey's Airport.

Hailey expertly winds a tale linking the personal problems of his characters with the immediate threat of a blizzard endangering the lives of hundreds of people, to produce a masterpiece web of excitement.

Mel Bakersfield, the major character in the novel, is the airport general manager, who not only faces the physical elements but copes with human nature.

A suburb named Meadowood hires a publicity-conscious lawyer, Elliot Freemantle, to threaten the airport and its manager on live television about "the noise" of the jets. Bakersfield's wife also threatens him, but in a much different

Seniors Consider Size, Location As Factors In Selecting Colleges

By Jessica Leonhard

Entering the final year of high school, seniors are looking toward the future. Many are already thinking about applying to the colleges or universities of their choice.

Several factors go into consideration before a student decides which college he would like to attend. Each has specific ideas as to what he wants in a school.

Karen MacQuivey is looking

for a medium sized school with "a lot of things going for it." Following her favorite studies, Karen wants a school with a good course in journalism.

Some of the senior boys are interested more in extracurricular activities. When asked what he looks for in a school, Mike Roll comes right to the point with his flat answer of "chicks." Since college freshmen aren't allowed to drive on most campuses, Dick Good hopes "I'll be located close to some nice refreshment centers."

Small colleges are a major attraction to many. Pam Foote states, "I want a small school with a good department in elementary education." She seeks a co-educational school with high standards.

Patti Gregg wants to attend a privately owned school close to home, with "comfortable facilities."

A small school with many outside activities attracts Ann Hawkins. "I want the school of my choice to have a good Christian atmosphere where I can participate in school activities," she claims.

Kerry Kirkley seems set in his plans to find both a well-rounded music program and a well-balanced athletic program. "I want to get the most out of both areas and I think I'll be able to find what I want in a medium-sized school."

Large colleges and sorority life attract many girls. Nancy Marroni explains "Many extracurricular activities and a good campus life can usually be found on a large campus."

Cheryl Balok's interests range through many fields of study, so she hasn't committed herself to any specific course. She's enthusiastic about the Greek life and is looking forward to pledging a sorority.

Howie Haines is set in his desire to attend a medium-sized co-educational college with a well-rounded liberal arts school. But Howie adds "Many good looking girls can give a campus plenty of eye appeal when it comes right down to making a choice between colleges!"

Andy Sharp expresses the feeling of many senior boys when he says that "college is the best way to put off the draft for a while."

Lynn's Commentary On Student Council

By Lynn Dickerson



Student Council officially began Wednesday with the newly elected senators attending the first meeting. Student Council can become an important, effective group in school leadership, but only through the enthusiasm of the entire student body. This needs to begin now.

Participation of all students is necessary in order for the Council to respond to and serve the students. The senators alone cannot carry all the responsibility. Students must support their senators. Students must tell their senators their ideas and feelings. The students must demand that their senators keep them informed as to Council happenings.

In fewer words, close communication must exist between the students and their senators. If good communication between students and senators does not exist, then good communication between the

Student Council and the school administration becomes impossible. The responsibility lies with each individual student.

This column will appear in every other issue of the Old Hickory. It will try to bring the Student Council closer to the students. School issues and problems will be discussed. Suggestions and ideas are always welcome. This is a column for the students.

Tiny tear drops,
Little tear drops
Fall so slowly,
Down they come.

One by one they
Ease the hurt that
Was inflicted
By someone.

Johnnie Jefferys

Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

Last year money was solicited for the purchase of a school sign by the Student Council. Many school clubs contributed portions of their treasury. The purpose of the sign was to keep students and surrounding citizens informed as to the school's activities.

Currently the sign is outdated and the letters are in need of repair. The responsibility of keeping the sign in good order should not be ignored. It would be better not to have a sign at all than to have one that is sloppy. This is an appeal to those in charge of the sign to keep it neat and up-to-date.

Interested Students

Activities Stressed In Jackson Clubs

Jackson Players is one of the major clubs at Jackson. Points compiled through performing and behind the scenes work while in the Players are the basis for membership in Thespians, the national drama honor society.

Jackson Players membership is open to students who participate in drama productions. Officers of Thespians serve also as officers of Drama Club. This year's officers are Jacque Kubley, president; Roger Tolle, vice-president; Betsey DeCroes, secretary; Vicki Hughes, treasurer; and Dave Anderson, historian. *Editor's Note- More next week on other clubs.



ANN BROWN, alias Lucy, adds a soul beat to her part in the Publications Assembly skit. (Photo by Jack Drake)



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IN THE PUBLICATIONS SKIT Mike Wilson, Betsey DeCroes, and Chris Moore haunt the sleeping Charlie Brown, played by Craig Moore. (Photo by Jack Drake)

'Peanuts' Leads Way; Subscriptions Pour In

By Andrea Poulos

The publications subscription drive closed today with more than 80 percent of the student body purchasing the 1969 Jacksonian and Old Hickory.

Kicking off the drive was "Charlie Brown vs. The Old Hickory," a skit written by Terri Trammell and Andrea Poulos. Vickie Hughes directed and Jacque Kubley operated the lights.

The Peanuts cast included Craig Moore as Charlie Brown, Ann Brown as Lucy, Betsy DeCroes as Violet, Mike Wilson as Schroeder, Chris Moore as Linus, Cathy McCarthy as Charlie's little sister and Johnnie Jefferys as Peppermint Patty.

D'Anne Nelson portrayed the teacher while Paul Zisla and Mike Duke were Super Hic and Flying Jack, respectively.

A convincing Lucy, Ann Brown had bobbing curls, a little girl dress and saddle shoes. As the leader of the classroom, she

constantly picked on poor Charlie Brown until he saw the light.

This, along with a bad dream in the pumpkin patch, the haunting of Super Hic and Flying Jack, and a pep talk from Peppermint Patty, finally convinced Charlie to subscribe.

After his rude awakening, Charlie Brown ran to school, bought a subscription and was carried out as the class hero chanting, "The great White Paper is coming."

The skit was seen by freshman and sophomores on Sept. 10 and juniors and seniors on Sept. 11.

Subscriptions were sold in home rooms for \$6.50 or two \$3.50 installments.

Mr. Myers Undertakes New Career

Performing the history of drama before high school students throughout Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin will be the new profession of Mr. James R. Myers, former Jackson drama coach.

Mr. Myers will spend the months of November through April touring high schools with the High School Assembly Service. They will present one-hour plays and 45-minute lectures on the history of the dramatic arts.

This is a new experience for the former drama and English teacher and he is eagerly anticipating the beginning of the tour. "I had trouble making the decision whether to quit teaching, but now I'm glad I've chosen the tour. It's something new and I hope to gain a lot of experience from it."

Mr. Myers' plans for next year are still hazy. "It all depends on this year. If I enjoy what I'm doing I'll stick to it. If not, I'll either return to teaching or go back to school."

Twelve New Members Join Faculty

By Betti Reece

All hailing from the Midwest, Jackson's new staff members bring with them varying interests and personalities.

Mr. Dennis Bodle is in charge of the Debate team and Booster Club this year. He teaches English (sophomore honors and juniors,) speech (communications) and debate. Mr. Bodle received two degrees from Ball State University. Golf consumes much of his spare time.

Mr. Charles Daube is in charge of the Debate team and Booster Club this year. He teaches English (sophomore honors and juniors,) speech (communications) and debate. Mr. Daube was graduated from Central High School in South Bend and Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisc. He participates in Community Theatre and enjoys music.

Mrs. Rosalind Hoover is not entirely new to Jackson's library as she was here at the end of school last year. She is in charge of the Instructional Resource Committee. Reading, sewing, bowling, fishing and camping are some of the things Mrs. Hoover enjoys.

Mrs. Suzanne Hubbard was in Beta Beta Beta, National Honor Society at Greenville, Ill. College. She teaches business education. Arranging flowers is one of Mrs. Hubbard's hobbies.

Mr. John H. B. Kauss teaches dramatics and freshman English. Acting and writing are his major interests and he will be this year's drama coach. Mr. Kauss has acted extensively in this area, with his favorite role being "Winnie-the-Pooh." From 1965-67 he was editor of Realm Magazine.

Mrs. Betty McLemore, a graduate of Indiana University, teaches English part time. She has three boys, one a sophomore at John Adams and two married.

Mrs. Susan Naus was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she earned the key of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society. She teaches sophomore and junior English. Her hobbies include sewing, tennis and reading.

Mr. Fred Nied is a study hall supervisor. Last year he was personnel manager for Essex Wire Corporation. Mr. Nied is a retired captain, as he was a pilot

in the Air Force. Flying a plane and fishing occupy Mr. Nied's spare time.

Mr. Stephen Freeman, new bio-physical science teacher, formerly taught at North Liberty.

An avid "do it yourselfer", he also enjoys reading and farming as hobbies.

A graduate of Purdue, he received his masters degree in 1946.

Mr. Freeman has a daughter Debbie, who is a student here and a son Steve, an 8th grader at Hamilton.

Mr. Dare Nestlerode is Jackson's new counselor. He was graduated from Indiana State University and taught at John Adams last year. His major

outside interest is automobiles. Mr. Nestlerode is married and has three children.

Mr. John Koellner is familiar to this school system as he taught at John Adams last year. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he teaches Chemistry I and II.

Mr. Harold Kottlowski, ("call me Mr. K") has been a member of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra for 21 years. He is teaching Orchestra and carries 50 Superior Rating Awards for junior and senior high school orchestra contests to his credit. Mr. "K" spends much of his time working with high school musical shows. He is married and has three children, all nearly grown.

U.S. Government Lures Mr. Davison

To pursue a career with the United States Government, Mr. Allan Davison will leave Jackson today. Mr. Davison, swim coach and physical education teacher, will report to Washington, D.C. on Sept. 23 to start a fourteen week training period. From that point on, Mr. Davison has no idea where he and his family will be living.

New opportunities and the chance to travel and meet new people are reasons given by Mr. Davison for leaving the teaching profession.

Mr. Davison has been at Jackson since the school opened, having previously taught at Riley. While at Jackson, he took a group of boys that had never swum together, and transformed them into a team that last year captured a second place rating in the city meet and Sectional and tied for sixth place downstate.

So far, no replacement has been secured for Mr. Davison's gym classes. Mr. David Dunlap, assistant coach last year, will take over as varsity swim coach.



MR. ALLAN DAVISON leaves Jackson staff today to take a U. S. government job.

Students Cast In Playhouse

Four Jacksonites are cast in the County Playhouse's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which opened the Playhouse's fall season last Friday.

Former Jackson English and Dramatics teacher, Mr. James Myers, has the leading role in the musical comedy. He portrays Finch, a young man who makes his way from window washer to vice-president of a company in a week--without really trying.

Mr. John H.B. Kauss has the part of an offstage voice. Junior Shirley Wamsley and sophomore Roxie Holderman are appearing as singers and dancers in the show.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights until Oct. 12.

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JACKSON CENTER Bob Shonkwiler falls beneath Co-captain Craig Loyd as Tigers make a yardage gain against Penn. (Photo by Gene Zehring)

Tigers Aim To Even Rivalry

Tonight on the Jackson field the Tiger Football team will go against Marian's Knights in aiming for its second NIV conference victory in as many games and first place in the league.

Jackson will also be attempting to square the grid rivalry between the two schools at 2-2. Marian won last year's contest at Jackson 14-0 en route to an undefeated season. Two years ago the Tigers defeated Marian 14-6.

The Knights this year are hurt by the loss of many key lettermen on offense and defense. Their entire offensive backfield was hit by graduation; however senior quarterback Ross Perry has seen much varsity action.

Jackson's first victory this season was a 21-13 battering of Penn. The Tigers scored three times in less than 15 minutes in a barrage that left the Kingsmen baffled as the Tigers could do no wrong.

Halfback Dave Petty scored twice, first on a 25 yard run and later by way of a 27 yard pass from quarterback Dick Good. The second Tiger drive was set

up by Rich Streich's fumble recovery in Kingsmen territory. Jim Daniels, Tiger halfback, capped the scoring for Jackson with a four-yard bolt. Again the drive was initiated by the recovery of a Penn fumble by Streich. Dick Good converted successfully on all three Tiger scores.

Although Penn put together a rugged comeback in the final two quarters, the Jackson first-half onslaught was too much to overcome.

Junior defensive tackle Doug Palmer suffered torn ligaments and tendons in his right knee while making a tackle. He will be lost to the Tigers for the remainder of the season.

Jackson's second football contest was hard fought 13-12 heartbreaking loss at Munster.

The Tigers were ahead in all

statistics as the game ended except in the vital point column where they were one down.

Senior halfback Jim Daniels scored first and third quarter touchdowns from three and 11 yards out for Jackson's tallies. However, two second quarter Mustang touchdown passes of 12 and 19 yards, the latter followed by a successful conversion.

Tiger Pause

By Mike Dake

Many things have changed at Jackson High School since its doors first opened four years ago. However, many traditions have been initiated and carried on in this time period.

Two long-standing traditions around the school are tough, hard-nosed football teams which never lose their first contest and a hard-nosed gym instructor in a grey T shirt.

With the coming of 1968 JHS will regrettably be missing the latter. Mr. Allan Davison, affectionately referred to as "Big Al", and "Ears" leaves Jackson today (see page 3).

While at Jackson as head swim coach Mr. Davison directed his teams to an impressive 25-14 overall won-loss record. Last year Davison's swimmers posted a 12-4 mark and finished high in the state meet.

Although we all like progress we are sorry to see one of our traditions move on. We lose one of the most personable and dedicated persons around school. However, as we lose one tradition another is carried on.

The Tigers' victory over Penn began another football season and marked the carrying on of a grid tradition that Jackson never loses its first game. This is a tribute to Head Coach Wally Gartee and his staff's conditioning and preparing of

Harriers Drop Debut, Reece Captures First

Jackson's cross country team enters the bulk of its conference schedule the next two weeks facing NIV foes St. Joe, Clay and Marian.

The squad opened its second season with a meet against North Liberty on Sept. 3 at Erskine Golf Course. Junior Ken Reece finished first with a time of 10:32, but the North Liberty team swept the race by a score of 20 to 38.

Jackson's following contests were scheduled with Central on Sept. 10, Washington on Sept. 12 and Riley and LaSalle on Sept. 17 and 19, respectively.

Senior Dave Jerome has joined this year's team after moving to South Bend from Indianapolis where he attended Brebeuf Prep School. He is expected to be among the leaders in the oncoming meets.



A CONSISTENT WINNER is cross country runner Ken Reece. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock)

Netmen Whip Riley 5-2

Washington is the first of three opponents in line for the varsity netmen next week. The match will be held Monday on the Panther's home courts.

Tuesday the Tigers return to their familiar asphalt courts and oppose the Penn Kingsmen at 3:30 p. m. Earlier this season Coach David Dunlap predicted Penn to be among the strongest competition in the area.

Coach Dunlap also counts on Mishawaka to be a strong challenge to the Tigers

Wednesday. The two rivals meet at Leeper Park where the surface of the courts is clay.

The scheduling of Mishawaka on clay courts should prepare Dunlap's team for the Sectional matches that will be held the next week at Leeper.

Jackson's varsity tennis squad downed Riley 5-2 on Sept. 5 to grab its first victory of the season. This match marked the first time in varsity tennis history that Jackson has won in interschool matches. "It was a definite surprise for Riley," said Dunlap.

"THINK TENNIS"

The morning of Jackson's first season tennis match against Riley, Coach David Dunlap concentrated on preparing the squad psychologically, "Think tennis", he told his players. When Dave Hardwick later was approached by his coach, he retaliated by asking where the new tennis jerseys were. They were at Mr. Dunlap's home. He had forgotten to think tennis.

Council Convenes

Continued from Page 1

210; Pam Hostetler, 115; Dean Reinke, 222; Steve Trenkner, 209; Marty Doyle, 218; Gary Midla, 208; Dave Fischgrund, 109; George Woolley, 223; Michelle Geoffroy, 123; and Bill Dodd, 211;

Completing the list are freshman senators Jeff Troeger, 229; Scott Bibler, 152; Sue Smith, 105; Mari Cook, 116; Janet Smith, 231; Felix Langlois, 203; Brenda Brown, 120; Anita Wallen, 221; and Greg Landry, 156.

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