

OLD HICKORY

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MIKE GRANT gets sales experience in Distributive Education as he spends half-days on a job. Because they attend classes mornings only, DE and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) are not able to participate in extracurricular activities and therefore belong to DECA and VICA clubs.

Twin Domes Extend ND, Area Facilities

Offering convention and athletic facilities to the city of South Bend as well as Notre Dame, the \$8.6 million Athletic and Convocation Center began a week-long dedication with an Open House last Sunday.

Vocalist Andy Williams and comedian Bill Cosby were featured guest entertainers. Both performed in the round in the main arena.

JHS Alum Takes Title In Sailing

The title of New England Freshman Sailing Champion has been won by Jackson alumnus Thomas Bergan, class of '68. Tufts University hosted 15 eastern colleges who were each allowed to enter one Inter-Club racing boat.

Bergan, a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chosen by elimination races from a field of eight to represent his school. After sailing seven races on Saturday and eight on Sunday, the M.I.T. crew headed by Tom captured the championship.

Skippering the M.I.T. boat, Bergan placed higher than all 15 other schools in competition and will have his name engraved on a traveling trophy to be presented to M.I.T.

The north dome of the complex houses a hockey rink, a track and field area, three tennis courts, and a baseball practice area.

Accommodations Good

Exhibitions and shows will be easily accommodated in the new Center. Movable bleachers in the domes can be raised to allow large trucks and vehicles to enter.

The Athletic and Convocation Center was built with over \$1.8 million dollars of South Bend donations. The center will continue to serve the area as a convention site and athletic arena.

Concluding the dedication week will be an ecumenical ceremony and a concelebrated mass.

Main Arena for Sports

The main arena or south dome is used primarily for basketball and seats close to 12,000 people. The Holiday Tourney will be played in the south dome of the center. Jackson is one of eight teams to play in the tourney Dec. 26 and 27.

Also on the agenda during the dedication week was the Valley of Vision Music Festival with participants from over 13 area high schools. Admission was open to the general public but all tickets were distributed three weeks prior to the presentation.

The Notre Dame Football Banquet and the Medley of Sports were also held during the week.

Clubs Kindle with Plans

Busy with clubs and school organizations, students increase their learning experiences outside the classroom.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, is providing films and talks to help ninth and tenth grade students with their study habits.

NHS president Dave Bowman reports that the society is also planning the March induction and deciding on a gift to be given to the school.

Purchasing French games is the latest project of the French Club.

Thespians Gain Two Dramatists

Climaxing what is often several years of theater work both on and off stage, induction into the National Thespian Society fulfills the goal of many an amateur dramatist.

Since the completion of "J.B." the Jackson chapter of Thespians has added two new members. They are Johnnie Jefferys and Karen MacQuivey, who served as chairmen of the publicity and property committees, respectively. A formal candlelight induction ceremony will take place in the spring.

Membership in the Thespian Society is based on an accumulation of points. Twenty points must be earned before the Drama Club member is eligible.

Points are accumulated through outstanding work on the stage crew, properties, tickets and publicity, costume, lighting, or make-up committees; serving as a committee chairman or student director; and performing in a school play.

The candidate may also perform a variety of outside activities, such as attending and reviewing other plays, taking Drama, or working with another theater group.

Zisla Nabs 7th In Valley Meet

Placing seventh in a field of eighteen participants, senior Paul Zisla was the only Jackson winner in the annual St. Joseph Valley Forensic League extemporaneous speaking contest.

Divided into three groups of six, the orators were judged on speaking style and content. The top three from each group entered the final round of competition.

Participating in this contest for the first time, Paul was given a choice of three topics: The summit meetings, the Apollo flight, and the possibility for solution of hard-core unemployment in the United States. Paul selected the latter.

Material from U.S. News and World Report, Time, and Newsweek was used for reference in the speeches.

President Linda Spaulding said the club will be playing these games at future meetings. Bingo and Scrabble were the games selected by Miss Marcella Hartman, French teacher. Other plans of the club include a pizza sale sometime after Christmas.

Making stuffed animals for the Children's Hospital is the project of the Social Service Club. Toys are also being made and donated to under-privileged children. The club plans to have speakers from various service organizations. Kathy Bella is president.

The Jackson Instructional Materials (JIM) is preparing and scheduling the audio-visual equipment. The organization also works with overlays and overhead projectors.

New members and officers of the Jackson Future Secretaries Club, along with the St. Joseph's High School chapter, were installed in a candle-light ceremony Nov. 17 in the St. Joseph's Little

SC Drive Tops '67 Basket Total

Climaxing a week of donations, the Student Council Basket Drive ended successfully Nov. 22.

Mr. Cuyler Miller's homeroom, number 131, will receive a plaque from the Student Council after netting 240 pounds of food.

The Basket Drive amassed more than one-half ton of canned goods and \$276.27 in cash. This exceeds the total cash amount of last year by \$120.

Christmas Tunes Echo; Choir Enhances Season

With bells tinkling and voices in holiday harmony, the Glee Club and Choraliers will present their annual public Christmas program Dec. 15 in the Jackson auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Miller, they will sing winter songs and traditional carols.

The Choraliers will give two special school performances in the auditorium on Dec. 10 and 11. Their many Christmas engagements include singing at the First Presbyterian Church Dec. 5, the First Baptist and Methodist Churches Dec. 12, and also that evening at Morris Park Country Club. On Dec. 20 they will perform for the DAR luncheon at the YWCA, and that night they will carol in Topsfield.

The Glee Club will perform for two school assemblies on Dec. 19 and 20. The club will sing from an arrangement by Harry Simeone entitled "Sing We Now of Christmas." Featured as soloists will be Kerry Kirkley and

Theatre.

Officers of the Jackson chapter are president, Vicki Fenske; vice-president, Linda Wood; secretary, Joyce Morris; and treasurer, Vonna Whitmer.

Future Secretaries Club is a branch of the National Secretaries Association. Meetings are on the third Monday of the month for junior and senior girls interested in a secretarial career.

Speakers and field trips help the members gain insight into what can be expected when they enter the business world.

AFS Seeks 1969 Homes

Interested in housing a foreign exchange student next year? Any junior or senior with the desire to promote understanding between nations is qualified to participate in the American Field Service Program.

Two families representing Jackson will be chosen to receive a student for one year. The families will be selected on the basis of interviews conducted by the local AFS committee members. Final acceptance is determined by the New York office as is placement of a foreign applicant.

Nearly all AFS students represent the top academic segment in their countries and enter Jackson as seniors. Any student wishing to submit his name or needing additional information should contact Mrs. Sylvia Kercher in the guidance office.

Craig Moore.

Participating in small ensembles will be Natalie Wheeler, Karen Wanstall, Linda Sharp, Kathy Paulsen, Jessica Leonard, and Sylvia Smiley.

Others are Sue Miller, Kathy Thornton, Karen Anderson, and Bonnie Damon.

Ski Techniques Beckon Students

The South Bend YMCA is sponsoring a teen-age youth club with an accent on snow skiing for any interested high school student.

The ski club meets regularly during the winter. The members are planning two ski week-ends at midwest resorts.

Weather permitting, the club hopes to make an outing to nearby ski hills once a month. Club dues are one dollar for YMCA members and six dollars for non-members.

Counselors' Corner

Jobs, Scholarships Available; View Deck Machine Explained

By Debbie Chapman

A summer employment program is being offered by the federal government for anyone over 18 or high school graduates over 16. Apply at the post office.

The Leadership Fund of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

is granting 16 scholarships to high school seniors planning to start college next fall. Eleven are awarded in science or engineering, five in business-related fields. Applicants will be judged on leadership qualities. See counselor for details on applying.

Vanderbilt University is offering scholarships to men and women interested in nursing. These scholarships are based on academic and leadership qualifications, not financial need. Applications should be made by Feb. 15.

A representative from Ivy Tech will be at Jackson Dec. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to talk to junior and senior boys only. Ivy Tech will present a similar program for junior and senior girls in the spring.

A new machine acquired by the guidance office is the View Deck. This machine helps a student find which colleges best fit his needs. It is particularly helpful to those deciding to which colleges their SAT scores should be sent.

The student chooses characteristics he is looking for in a college, such as cost, size of enrollment, degrees offered, control and location. He places each particular characteristic is screened on the machine. After all the desired screens are on, he finds the colleges that correspond to the remaining lighted numbers.



BRAVING THE PERILS found at every fountain, Phil Kahn slakes his thirst. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund).

Garbage Gums Fountains

As the green light goes on, Fred rushes out of his second period class, nursing a raging thirst. That first hour algebra test was a real killer, and he has spent next hour sleeping it off. Fred hurries up to the drinking fountain and bends over, only to find a monstrous wad of well-chewed grape bubble gum looking back at him. Suddenly, no longer thirsty, he returns to class feeling somewhat nauseated.

Is it a plot to decrease water consumption? Has the budget cut limited the water supply that much? Hopefully not. Then who is perpetrating such dastardly schemes to dehydrate the population of Jackson High School? Students, admit it. You are scaring yourselves away from the fountains.

Who can work up a good thirst when surrounded by myriad wads of gum, often six or seven at one fountain? And pitiful is the case of the innocent bystander who receives a stream of water in the face because some bright soul plugged up the spout.

Contrary to popular opinion, the nearest fountain should not double as a wastebasket. Fruit peels litter the fountain, not to mention various candy and gum wrappers. Lifesavers, a favorite throwaway, make a gooey mess if left in a pool of water.

One astonished water drinker found that someone missed following the doctor's orders. Stooping to take a drink, she found herself eye to eye with a pill that had been neatly deposited there!

Water guzzlers unite! Must we let non-drinkers throw all this trash in our beloved fountains? Never! After all, who wants a dehydrated student body??... Er, body of students?

Drivers Learn Safety At Improvement School

"Driving is a full-time job," insists Sergeant Robert Miller, director of South Bend's Driver Improvement School. Traffic violators from the courts of South Bend and Mishawaka help fill Officer Miller's class of approximately 30. It meets in the new Police Headquarters on West Sample from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday for a month's time.

A judge can sentence someone to the class for speeding, disregarding a traffic sign or light, drag racing, and other violations which he hopes can be corrected by this class.

The Driver Improvement School stresses the importance of alert defensive driving and general sound judgement behind the wheel. Safety is the main theme.

How to act in emergencies, how to handle your car in poor weather conditions, how to drive in traffic, and speed's relation to stopping distances and accidents are all covered thoroughly in movies and lectures.

The graduation film, "Death on the Highway," a movie showing actual accidents, helps drive the lectures home with morbid reality.

Volunteers are encouraged to attend. Miller believes that all drivers have broken traffic laws and states: "The only difference between the volunteers and people who were sent here by the courts is that the volunteers have not been caught yet."

Students' Voice

Fruit Jokes 'Flavorless'

Dear Editor,

In past weeks there has been some criticism against the fruit machine in the cafeteria. Much of it is not deserved. When the machine was installed last year, everyone was for it and it was used extensively. Now, students are complaining of rotten apples and apples with bites already out of them.

Also, there have been complaints of doors not opening and money being lost. This may be true but it is largely because of students' mishandling of the machine. If the students would quit fooling around and kicking it when it fails to deliver, we could again have refreshing fruit ready when we want to enjoy it. The old, tired jokes like old apple cores have lost their flavor.

Howie Haines

Dear Editor:

I am a new student here at Jackson. You complain about your cafeteria food. Well, let me tell you about our food and lunch hour back at Warrenton, Mo. The school is Area III High School.

Last year the food was so bad they tried to disguise spam as barbecued beef and fish. We hardly had any hot lunches but they called them hot lunches. We had chili every once in a while. The tables were never cleaned and you had to clean them yourself. Salt was always in the butter and paper was on the floor.

We had 300 students at one time in the cafeteria one fourth the size of Jackson's and that is a mess!

Dan Bornmann

Fun-Loving Jane's Fancy Lies in Riding, Painting

Shy, fun-loving senior Jane Berta advises underclassmen to "just study hard" to succeed in school.

Jane has been in 4-H for seven years. This past summer she was chosen as Centre Township queen and a painting of hers once was sent to the state fair.

Jane owns a registered quarter-horse named Katie. Together they

admires athletes and Bill can do so many things so well.

Looking for sincerity in her friends, Jane's philosophy on life is "Everybody should love everybody else."

Candy Stripers Cheer Patients, Carry Flowers

Bringing flowers and good cheer to patients of Memorial Hospital keeps five Jackson girls busy candy stripping. They are Kathy Gibbs, Cindy Springer, Sharon Huffaker, Sue Solnolky, and Cathy Schultz.

The program is available to any interested sophomore girl who is at least 15 years of age and shows a desire to help others.

The inductees attend a three-day training session at the hospital. On the first day, they are introduced to the traditional red and white striped uniforms.

The next meeting is spent in viewing films that relate the correct procedure for feeding patients and making them comfortable. On the final day the girls are oriented into hospital proceedings.

Working two hours a week from 4-6 p.m. or 4:30-6:30 p.m. is the minimum requirement for Candy Stripers. There is no maximum, and girls are encouraged to put in extra time for the experience. They also attend regular meetings on the first Monday of each month.

Girls are commended for meritorious service. Those who have amassed 50 credit hours are awarded a 50-hour pin.



EQUESTRIAN, artist and 4-H member, Jane Berta is this week's "Talented Tiger."

have entered many horse shows and have won a number of ribbons.

Besides riding Katie and her involvement in 4-H, she likes to sew, paint, read, and "try on fancy clothes just for fun." Her favorite subject in school is commercial art because in that class she can do the things she likes.

Of all the people in the world, Jane most admires Bill Toomey, an Olympian who won the gold medal for decathlon. She explains this by the fact that she

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FASHION being her bag, Sue Lehner looks over the Fashion Express, a Robertson's department store publication.

Fashion Boards Serve as Guides

Personality, interest in fashions, and academic achievements are requirements for girls on the Robertson's Teen Board.

Sue Lehner (junior) and Karen Van Huffel (senior) are Jackson's representatives on the board. Junior and senior girls from Adams, Central, Clay, La Salle, New Carlisle, Penn, Riley, St. Mary's, St. Joe and Washington complete the fashion board.

On Nov. 11 the Board members traveled to Chicago where they visited the Merchandise Mart and viewed the new spring line of clothes from Bobbie Brooks and Thermo Jac's.

Meetings of the Teen Board are held every Tuesday after school. Members learn the newest fashion tips and styles. They also plan for future projects and decide what charitable projects to undertake.

Every two months the girls publish a paper called "Fashion Express" which is sent to all high school girls.

Cheerers Boost Jackson Spirit

Sparked by new cheers and formations, Jackson's varsity and B-team cheerleaders anticipate the start of the 1968-69 basketball season.

Yells learned during an October cheerleading conference in Converse, Ind., have been worked into new routines and mob cheers have been revised to ignite enthusiasm.

Working in co-ordination with the Booster Club pep-assembly committee, varsity yell leaders inspire pep songs.

Varsity captain Pam Seaborg says "The cheering squad has worked hard and is ready for the upcoming basketball season."

B-team cheerleaders Chris Widener, Kitty Gates, Carol Rzeszewski, Barb Allen, and Chris Seaborg will lead yells for all home and away B-team games. B-team games begin at 6:30.

Dits' Dutch Visit is Shortened; School System 'Not Practical'

"Boys can wear their hair as long as they can grow it and girls can wear 'anything decent' to school," says Junior Paul Dits, who spent six weeks in Holland.

Paul and his brother John, a senior, moved with their family to Holland, intending to live there. This was not practical because of the school system. There were no electives and they had to take courses such as Dutch, German,

French, art, geometry, algebra, and Dutch history.

"The same classes were required each year," explains Paul, "and since we hadn't had some of them, we'd practically have to start school over again."

John resided in Nijmegen Genep, while Paul stayed with a friend in Rotterdam, the largest sea port in the world.

Most young people ride cycles as permits can be gotten at 16.

The number-one car in Holland is the Jaguar, which travels at 200 mph. Also popular are Volkswagens, Opels and Dafs.

One of the first things John and Paul noticed was that the drinking age was 16, explaining why many teens spend their time in taverns and night clubs.

Churches sponsor sports events and dances, since the schools do not offer this entertainment.

Clothes are similar to the styles worn in America with leather fashions and bell-bottomed pants for boys rating high.

"Generally, the kids dress and act about the same way we do, but they seem to be a little more mature," remarks John.

Holland is not all farms and wooden shoes, though some people have that impression. Since the war 20 years ago which left the country devastated, it has been rebuilt, and the old windmill-country-side image has been abandoned. The majority of the buildings are only 10 to 15 years old.

The land is very flat and everything is close together. Some 12 million people populate an area about the size of Indiana. For this reason, there are many apartments and homeowners are rare.

Though Paul and John enjoyed their "visit" to the Netherlands, they are glad to be home.

Author Hersey Turns Speaker

"I like to write on controversial subjects, so a subject that interests me very much is the recent student rebellion on college campuses all over the United States."

John Hersey, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, presented his views at the formal dedication of a high school named after him. Located in Arlington Heights, Ill., the school was named after Mr. Hersey because he possesses the qualities that students admire.

"Behind every rebellion is usually some good idea that has been well thought out," commented Mr. Hersey. "The long hair, hippy beads, etc., are an unfortunate cover-up that tends to obstruct the actual reason for rebellion."

"I have traveled around the United States and listened to students' gripes, and you would be surprised at some of the worthy contentions that these students speak of. Students are unhappy with the world that has been suddenly thrust into their lap, as was the case with the generations before them."

Mr. Hersey is a captivating speaker who communicates on a level with the students. One way he does this is by his constant use of slang words familiar to the students.

John Hersey in his literary career has been a magazine writer, editor, foreign correspondent and novelist. Winning the 1945 Pulitzer Prize with A Bell for Adano, he has also written Hiroshima, The Wall, A Single Pebble, and his most recent book, The Algiers Motel Incident.



PIERCE ARROW, Pike's Peak, and turnips might be words given to students by drama teacher, Mr. John Kauss. Using these words, the students have to compose an impromptu skit.

The skit may be a pantomime or may contain dialogue, but it must be realistic and have a beginning, middle, and end. Phrases such as "Life is not always what it seems" are also used as improvisation topics. Improvised skits, says Mr. Kauss, are the best experience for anyone interested in acting.

A HISSING TRICK was played on U.S. History teacher Mr. Tom Hoyer when his third hour students reversed the desks in his room. The rearrangement, however, did not baffle Mr. Hoyer, who upon entering the room, casually carried his stool to the back and sat down facing the students.

HEARING THE BEATING drums of the practicing Jackson band, sophomore Carla Martino's nephew Todd went rushing into

his mother. Todd thought the band was a warring tribe of Indians.

While the Thanksgiving boxes of most homerooms were overflowing with canned goods on the drive's last day, senior homeroom 141's box was floating with pickles. Three jars of dill pickles were broken in the box when student council representative Kathy Coney accidentally dropped it.

WHILE DRIVING to orchestra practice for the dedication of the Convocation Center, which was held at Adams High School, senior Mark Bone got lost! Mark never did find Adams and was forced to return home.

This column welcomes student contributions. Contributing this week are Cindi Ogden, junior, and Carla Martino, sophomore.

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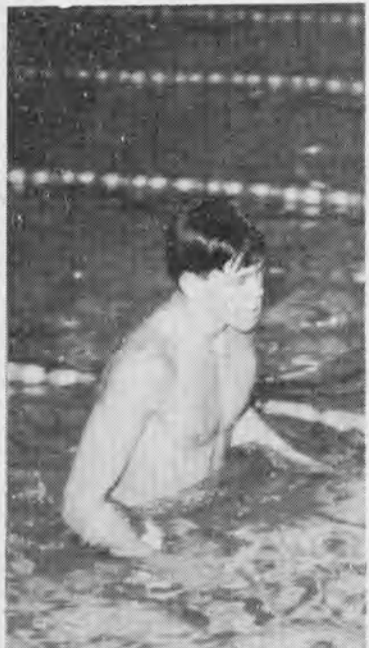
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Tankers Entertain Penn; Records Fall to Tigers

Tonight in the Jackson pool the Tigerfish of Coach Dave Dunlap will face Penn in going after their third win against no losses.

Last Tuesday night Jackson swam to an overwhelming victory in its first dual meet against Michigan City.

Jackson captured one relay and seven of eight individual events to win by a final score of 60 to 35.



FREESTYLER Steve Claus takes a break after a long distance race. (Photo by Bill Mielner).

In the medley relay Doug Callantine, Jim Johnson, Brian Mickow and Steve Claus swam to a Tiger win. Jim Oakley raced to a win in the 200-yard freestyle in a school record time of 1:57.4.

Chris Jones and Bill Dodd swept the 50-yard freestyle and 200-

yard individual medley, respectively. David Young won the diving and Dave Mickow took the 100-yard butterfly.

Freshman Jeff Saylor set a new school and freshmen record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.2. Kim Lamar came in first for Jackson in the 400-yard freestyle.

Earlier this season Jackson's swim team swam to its second consecutive victory in the annual Adams' Relays.

Jackson's defending champs won five of the ten events, three of these in record time.

Total 58.5 Points

The Tigers finished with a total of 58.5 points but were closely followed by host team and defending State Champs John Adams with 53 points. In a tie for third were Penn and Hammond Bishop Noll with 27.5 points. Culver came in fourth followed by Riley, Clay and LaSalle.

Winning for Jackson in the 400-yard medley relay were Doug Callantine, Bill Dodd, Brian Mickow and Chris Jones, in a new record time for the Relays of 4:10.3.

First in Freestyle Event

Finishing first in the 800-yard freestyle relay were Steve Claus, Barry Gerard, Jim Oakley and Howie Haines with a time of 7:

Tigers Await Lion Matmen

Jackson wrestlers, under Coach Dale Rems, are preparing for their first dual meet against LaSalle here Dec. 10.

The team was originally scheduled to meet Niles High School on Dec. 5, but that date was changed to Dec. 11 because the Washington basketball game was moved from Dec. 7 to Dec. 5.

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Capturing another first for the Tigers was the diving relay team of Trell Wechter, David Young and Jay Ettl with a new record total of 221.60 points.

In the 300-yard breaststroke relay Jim Johnson, Bill Dodd and Howie Haines teamed to win with a time of 3:30.6 breaking their own record time set last year.

Swimming to the final victory of the meet in the 400-yard freestyle relay were Steve Claus, Barry Gerard, Paul Baker and Jim Oakley in 3:55.3.

Jackson also finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay, 400-yard individual medley relay, 300-yard butterfly relay and the 300-yard backstroke relay. The Tigers came in third in the 200-yard medley relay.

Jackson finished no worse than third in any event.

Thursday the Tigerfish will travel to Riley to face the Wildcats in a continued attempt to improve their record.



HOWIE HAINES streaks off to a successful start in a victorious dual meet against Michigan City. (Photo by Bill Mielner).

Tigers Take 2; Bow to Marian

Jackson High School's Basketball team started its 1968-69 season with twin victories over Riley and Mishawaka before bowing to N.I.V. Conference foe Marian last Saturday.

The Tigers crushed the Riley

Wildcats 69-64 in the season opener for both teams on the Jackson home court. The Tigers were impressive in their first victory before the school's first overflow crowd in history. Jerry Tetzlaff was the high scorer for the game with 29 points as the Tigers hit a creditable 39 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Last Wednesday the Tigers entertained Mishawaka and soundly defeated the Maroons 69-61. Jackson led at the half by 15 points, 37-22, but with a minute to play the Maroons had narrowed the gap to five at 66-61. A full court pressing defense was used most effectively by Coach Bob Taylor to keep Mishawaka off balance and provide many interceptions. Tetzlaff was again the high scorer on the floor as he bagged 24 points. Bruce Vyverberg poured in 22 to help the Tigers.

Last Saturday the Tigers lost to their first conference opponent, the Marian Knights, 68-63 in overtime before a packed house. The loss was truly a hard one to swallow for Coach Taylor's squad as they blitzed the Knights in the first half and never lost the lead until the final seconds of regulation time.

Jackson led at half-time by 12, 40-28. But the second half was something entirely different as the Tigers could only muster 8 points in the third quarter and only a pitiful 17 for the entire second half compared to their 40 in the first frame.

Meanwhile, the Knights were not exactly spectacular but did show a lot of desire and will to fight back. The Knights now are 2-0 for the season.

The Tigers shot a respectable 43 per cent from the floor. However, Jackson took only 51 shots to the Knights' 71. Tetzlaff led the Tigers with 17 points and was followed by Vyverberg with 16.

The Tigers' inability to put together a good second half has been with them for the past two games and against Marian it cost them the ball game.

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