

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI. No. 3

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

September 25, 1970

'BEST BAND EVER!'

Stroop, Leary lead band; forty frosh, sophs added

by June Thomas

Under the leadership of head drum major Dave Stroop, the Jackson marching band, 95 members strong, is off to a roaring start. David Leary, a freshman, replaces Stroop as assistant drum major.

Both boys attended a summer session at Smith-Walbridge Music camp, where Dave Stroop received a first class award. He is presently the only high school

drum major in South Bend who holds this high rating.

Forty freshmen and sophomores added to the band this year have learned to adjust to the demanding schedule.

In order to display their skill early this fall at the city-wide football jamboree, band members began practice at the end of August.

Practices include learning exact marching turns and positions. The attention position requires the marcher to have his toes at a 45 degree angle and head straight ahead, even if it is seven o'clock in the morning!

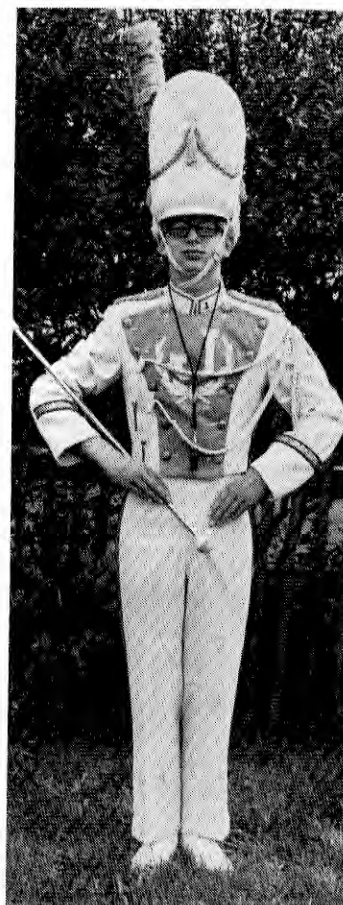
Included in the band's halftime show is a "Mexican Hat Dance" to the tune of "The Stripper," and a formation to the tune "Me and My Shadow."

When asked how he gets his ideas for the band shows, Mr. Thomas J. DeShone replied, "From everywhere. Last Saturday I spent two hours just walking and thinking about our next show."

Along with the marching band the pep band has also been practicing, but with a new addition. Girls! For the first time in Jackson's history females are being allowed in the pep band.

"Let's just say I joined Women's Lib," explained Mr. DeShone.

"This is the best band I have ever had," he remarks. The spirit is terrific!"



FIRST CLASS drum major Dave Stroop displays his band uniform. (Photo by Jon Meek.)

Student librarians needed

The Jackson library staff is looking for additional student help. Assistance is especially needed during second, fourth, fifth, and sixth hours.

Student library work includes checking out books and magazines, and shelving books.

Any student interested in working in the library who has study hall in the periods listed should

contact either Mrs. Jane Luke or Mrs. Rosalind Hoover, librarians.

The present student library staff includes Carol Welling, Terry Wilhelm, Shelley Wittner, Becky Tuttle, Stefanie Selden, Ken Loutz, Kay Disler, Terry Zimmer, Bob Micinski, Dave Smith, Penny Topping, Bill Obenour, Lynn Micinski, and Diana Dekker.

'The Adding Machine' to be drama production

"The Adding Machine," an expressionistic fantasy, will be presented in the Jackson auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, and 14,

under the direction of Mr. John H.B. Kauss. Elmer Rice, Pulitzer Prize winner, is the playwright.

"The play is basically a satire on man as slave to machine, wife, society, you name it," Mr. Kauss commented.

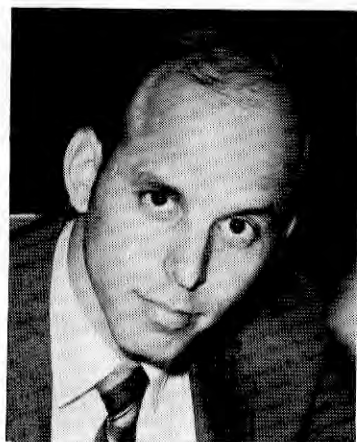
The story takes place in the 1920's, but according to Mr. Kauss, the theme is universal.

The play is internationally famous and not difficult to understand.

The fantasy uses a variety of unusual sets, lighting, and sound techniques. Mr. Kauss sums it up as "a total theater."

The nine women's roles and fourteen men's roles are chiefly those of middle-aged people.

Tryouts were to be held this week, according to the director.



Mr. Fenters

Mr. James Fenters new DE chairman

"Distributive Education (D.E.) is a program of instruction in marketing, merchandising and management," explains new director Mr. James Fenters. "It deals principally in the areas of wholesale and retail service and industries."

Mr. Fenters, who is the D.E. coordinator at Jackson and at Riley, spends his mornings teaching and visits businessmen in the afternoons.

Students involved in D.E. attend school in the morning and work at jobs in the afternoon. They are graded by their employers and they also receive classroom grades.

"The advantage of the program," says Mr. Fenters, "is that students gain a year's working experience besides going to school."

"Vocational training is becoming as important as academic studies," states Mr. Fenters. He hopes to see a full D.E. program at Jackson next year which would include Marketing I and II for juniors.

Clad in blue and white, striving for perfection, and always enthusiastic are the Jackson cheerleaders.

Three classes are represented on this year's varsity squad. Seniors Carol Rzeszewski, captain; Chris Seaborg, and Kitty Gates, along with Junior Jan Stickley and sophomore Jean Kennedy make up the group.

B-team yellors, juniors Mari Cook, captain; and Linda Bloom, and sophs Priscilla Seaborg, Nancy Kennedy, and Karen Crowel promote spirit in the stadium stands during varsity games, besides cheering at the junior varsity games.

Under the supervision of new sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake, each squad practices twice a week.

S.C. senators meet weekly during classes

The first meeting of the '70-'71 Jackson student council was held Sept. 16. Mr. Early spoke to the senators about the purposes of student government. The function of standing committees was explained by vice-president Steve Trenkner, and new projects such as a T-shirt sale and opening of the courtyard during lunch hour were discussed.

Senators elected last week and their homerooms for the freshmen were: Tina Nellans, 138; Lori Collmer, 109; Tim Wilson, 219; Marcia Paulsen, 142; Joan Dunville, 110; and Marsha Lowe, 131.

Also, Dave Frick, 111; Andy Anderson, 101; Dave Trenkner, 212; Kathy Hildebrand, 113; Maurice Hurwich, 117; John Sill, 205; and Darcy Midla, 134.

Soph senators are Lynn Truex, 127; Michelle Midla, 226; Gretchen Bohnsack, 228; Vicki Wolfe, 119; Mark Schurr, 206; and Diane Culhane, 139.

Other sophomores are Carl Thompson, 137; Pat Leffler, 112; Debbie Grady, 216; Jamie Andres, 224; Randy Floyd, 141; and Kathy Johnson, 133.

Juniors elected to senatorship are Kaye Casad, 105; Sharon Rothe, 203; Scott Bibler, 152; Bill Haack, 223; Daye Dailey, 120; John Whisler, 231; Frank Wahman, 116; Jeff Troeger, 229; Debbie Pantheri, 204.

Also Judy Kinney, 143; Rob Colten, 140; June Thomas, 221; and Joe Kocy, 151.

Representing the Class of '71 on the council are Gary Midla, 208; Karen Newman, 210; Carol Rzeszewski, 222; John Wissman, 207; Kathy Culhane, 218; Pat Shidaker, 225; and Jim Bellows, 123.

Also Jeff Botich, 214; Bill Thompson, 209; Linda Pore, 211; Dave Johnson, 129; Kris Hildebrand, 115; and Becky Meyer, 128.

Cheerleaders come from three JHS classes



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are, left to right, Jan Stickley, Jean Kennedy, Kitty Gates, Carol Rzeszewski (captain), and Chris Seaborg. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Second magazine JHS 'Manuscript'; Nov. 1 deadline set

The second edition of Jackson's literary magazine, Manuscript, will come out in early December. A tentative schedule includes a deadline of Nov. 1 for writing and artwork.

Students and teachers are encouraged to submit any kind of writing to Mrs. Faye Nelson, sponsor of the magazine. Mr. Robert Thomas will again help coordinate the artwork.

Approximately 600 copies of Manuscript will be ordered this year, due to the complete sell-out of last year's magazine. The creative writing class will edit the magazine as a class project.

Last year's Manuscript contained a variety of writing such as poetry, short stories, essays, humorous sketches, scripts, and even an original song with words and music for the piano.

"The poetry was very good, indicating that the writers possess a great deal of sensitivity and creativity...a good variety of both serious and humorous topics."

These were the comments of the National Scholastic Press Association regarding last spring's Manuscript.

'McMarshall Park'

Verse I

Got nothin' to do come Wednesday night?
You wanna make the "scene" and feel all right?
Follow the crowd to McMarshall Park,
Guaranteed to suit your pleasure and be a lark.

Verse II

'Tain't hard to find famous McMarshall Park,
Just follow the tires making their rubber marks
Come along, don't be afeared and quiver,
They're all busy watching the "freaks" by the river.

Verse III

Everybody who's anybody will be there,
Little groups and clubs come from everywhere.
Sometimes, people'll come from the wrong side,
And the action that follows will be worth the ride.

Verse IV

Bring your sisters, brothers to the park,
It's a safe place, 'tain't no "grass" nor any "narks."
Just meet by the swing sets 'fore the settin' sun,
We'll all bring "spirits" for some good clean fun.

Verse V

Forget 'bout homework, or worry 'bout a thing,
Young kids meet at McMarshall, fall thru spring.
They'll be a shoutin' and carryin' on,
Playin' their games long after the sun is gone.

Refrain

Oh, McMarshall Park is the meetin' place,
With its "spirit" filled kids and cars that race.
But the cars and trash make their mark,
There's all this and (much) more at McMarshall Park.

WHO, WHAT, WHERE IT'S AT

'Three Dog Night' howls tonight! 'Jefferson Airplane' is enroute

by Tracy Ragland

Looking for something to do? If you're a resourceful detective, filling your weekends with activities should be an easy task. Everything from puppets to concerts will be happening in South Bend in the near future.

Appealing to the younger generation are two upcoming rock concerts at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. Tonight "Three Dog Night" will appear, while Saturday, Oct. 10, "Jefferson Airplane" has been scheduled.

In addition, Los Indios Tabajaras, famed self-taught guitarists from Brazil, will be in concert Oct. 16 at Bethel College.

"Narcotics, Your Children, and You" will be the topic of Art Linkletter's discussion at Bethel's Goodman Auditorium Oct. 31. An upcoming event which might

interest the adult set is the appearance of "Doc" Severinsen, band leader of Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show." His show will be Oct. 23 at the ACC.

For children and the young at heart, Peter Ornot and his hand-made marionettes will present Agamemnon at the Indiana University, South Bend theater, Oct. 3.

This is an adaptation of the Greek play by Euripides.

The first play at IUSB this season will be "Ghosts" by Ibsen, produced by Theater I.U. The play will run Oct. 22, 23, 24,

30, and 31, starting at 8:15 p.m. in the university auditorium. On Nov. 1, an afternoon matinee will be given at 2:15.

An award-winning musical, "1776" based on colonial America will run at the Morris Civic Auditorium, Oct. 23 and 24. The

LETTER TO EDITOR

Student praises all-around pride of 'new' teachers

Dear Editor,

This year, my junior year at Jackson, I have three of the transfer teachers from Central. I was amazed to find that all three teachers were very sorry to have left Central and have very sincere pride in their old school. All three teachers told students that they hoped their years at

Jackson could be as fruitful as their years at Central.

I have always thought of Central as a school plagued with problems, but it seems their problems were overcome by their pride.

Michigan City is another high school known for its spirit, especially because of the continuing concern students have after graduation.

I sincerely hope this year that Jackson can start a tradition as great or greater than either of these schools, for enthusiasm in all our school accomplishments.

--A Jackson Junior--



FRESHMEN FROLIC

Frosh sight JHS ills; give candid 'solutions'

"Freshmen, freshmen everywhere and not a one who's smart," is the general feeling upperclassmen have about frosh.

But after several weeks in the hallowed halls of Jackson, freshmen have formed their own ideas and suggested improvements for Jackson.

Although most freshmen thought the pep assembly was great, they resented being "cut down" and "being treated like dogs."

One young freshman lady believes a manners course should be required for junior and senior boys.

"I asked where a classroom was and they started to shove me into the boys' restroom!"

"The halls look too much alike. It took me three periods to find my locker and all five minutes of the pass period to find my classes," complained one furious frosh.

To solve this problem, painting the upstairs halls and the downstairs halls different colors to help freshmen differentiate between the floors, has been proposed.

Another frosh suggestion for a building revision is the addition of "a hallway over the swimming pool to get to the band and orchestra rooms."

The feasibility of this project is being contemplated, but the idea of handing-out swim suits so freshmen can swim the pool, is gaining momentum.

Weight-lifting and isometrics have been recommended training to combat seniors who cut in front of the freshmen in the lunch lines.

For those less athletically inclined, a "mom-made peanut butter-jelly lunch" seems to be the only answer.

Finding the seniors too friendly, one frosh resented being used as a "human football," passed over the bleachers after a Jackson touchdown.

His only comment on this uplifting experience was, "It was terrible!"

Even though freshmen resent their predicament, most "can't wait to do the same things to next year's frosh."

main character of the play is John Adams.

The plays plot centers around the events in Philadelphia which led to the writing of the Declaration of Independence.

Civic Theater is ready with its first production of the fall-winter season. "Celebration" a musical comedy, will be presented Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 24-27. Jackson graduates Craig and Ron Moore have parts in the play.

More information may be obtained by calling the ticket office connected with each event.

COUNSELING NEWS

Freshmen to meet counselors; NHS requirements announced

Freshmen will soon meet their counselors either by a home-room visit or by appointment during their study halls.

Any freshman with immediate problems before then should go to the counseling office and ask Mrs. Georgiana Buehrer, secretary, for an appointment.

THE OCTOBER date for college representatives from Indiana University and Indiana State University will soon be posted.

Juniors and seniors will soon be asked to make a list of three or four college representatives they wish to hear.

Seniors should also make sure that they have enough units for graduation. A specific number of

majors and minors are required along with physical education.

Juniors and seniors will soon be inducted into National Honor Society. The four areas in consideration are:

- Scholarship--a "B" average is necessary for induction.
- Service--be a credit to your school and participate in various activities.
- Citizenship--responsible behavior is required.
- Character--a well developed character is a must for National Honor Society.

Each area is as important as the next, and the students are voted on only by teachers.



A certain sophomore needing academic assistance on his last English test found the answers in the form of his neighbor's paper.

After the exam his generous friend turned and said, "I didn't read the assignment, did you?"

The woes of getting adjusted to a new school year are not confined to the freshman class. Junior Don Wroblewski temporarily forget-

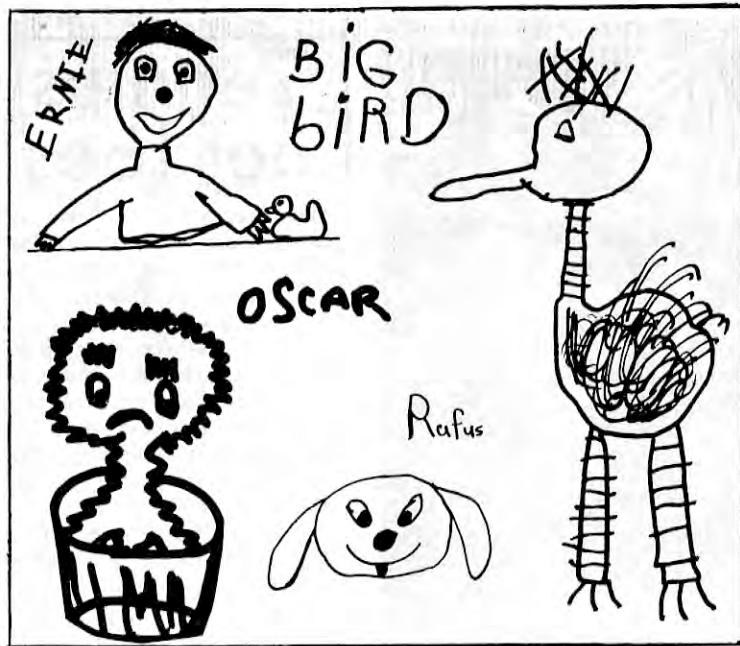
ting his newly acquired status, jumped up and yelled "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" with the rest of the sophomore class.

Senior Cheryl Terry won five cents (a whole Jackson cafeteria cookie) from Mr. Victor Papai during third government class. What was her feat? She correctly spelled "connoisseur."

Old Hickory

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SALLY AND LAURA Nelson, ages six and eight, show how Sesame Street characters look to them.

SUE PITZER, JHS '68, EXPLAINS

'Addicts treated like children'

by Marti Doyle

The "street walker," "hippie," "fiend," or "junkie," still high from his last trip, discovers that one more freak-out might be his last. What can he do? Where can he turn? Philadelphia offers an answer in Gaudenzia House, a rehumanizing community for drug addicts.

Sue Pitzer, a '68 graduate of Jackson and a sociology major at Albion College, Albion, Mich. participated in an off-campus study program at Gaudenzia House, and last week this reporter interviewed Sue about her experience there for Mr. Dave Dunlap's sociology classes.

During the taped interview Sue explained how she and four other students lived at Gaudenzia three

days a week. The students observed addict treatment, experienced group therapy sessions, and participated in work details just like the addicts who come to Gaudenzia for treatment.

Addicts ranging in age from twelve to fifty years are referred to Gaudenzia House by the courts, and treatment for them is paid through state aid. Other addicts who come to Gaudenzia especially out of state, are charged for treatment.

When a new member arrives at Gaudenzia House he is sat on the "prospect" chair and emotionally torn to shreds and made to feel that he has no value. The "family" members at this interview point out to the prospect how stupid and worthless he is.

"The addict is a child emotionally though he may be an adult physically, and this is what he has to see," cites Sue, "in order to begin rehabilitation."

Gaudenzia House, operating on the philosophy of "responsible love and concern," has been quite successful, she says. Seventy percent of the addicts treated never return to junk. Those who leave do so because they cannot stand the constant "honest confrontation" and humiliation required to blow their image.

The discipline of the family members is harsh. If someone says "clean up your room" and an addict disobeys, he is sent to the office where someone explains to him why he is not acting responsibly. Most likely the leaders will shave a boy's head or make the girls wear stocking caps as punishment. This blows the "felony" out of proportion and makes the addict see his mistake.

"One very effective punishment," Sue remembers, "was the time an addict who had been at Gaudenzia for quite a while decided to split and get high. When he returned he was made to

sit on the prospect chair in the dog house for one night. It was quite an experience because it rained half the night and the dog bit the addict. By the time he returned to the house, he was ready to continue treatment."



FORMER JACKSONITE Sue Pitzer tells about her summer experiences at Gaudenzia House, a rehabilitation center for drug users.

(Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

"There are two cardinal rules at Gaudenzia House--No chemicals of any kind and no violence. Violation of these rules means immediate expulsion from Gaudenzia."

Sue attended group therapy sessions for the addicts on a regular basis. All addicts must attend the sessions where they are confronted with questions which must be answered honestly.

They expose their "hang-ups" (i.e. tell what is bothering them). These group sessions last anywhere from 1 to 10 hours during which anything from screaming to climbing the walls is just a form of expression. Most importantly, the addict must ask for help; then the members give him the support and guidance he needs.

'Sesame Street' amuses, teaches cities' underprivileged children

"Rubber ducky, I'm awfully fond of you," sings Muppet Ernie of Sesame Street. While teenagers are amused by the song's simplicity, underprivileged preschoolers learn the importance of cleanliness in an interesting way.

This is just one example of how National Educational Television's Sesame Street educates as it entertains. Sponsored by such charity organizations as the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, and the United States office of Education, the hour-long weekday show is geared toward the larger cities' underprivileged children.

According to psychological find-

ings, almost 80 per cent of an individual's intellectual growth occurs between birth and age eight. Without proper educational stimulus, a person such as a slum child may not develop to his full learning capacity when he starts his formal education.

Sesame street was developed to meet the need of an educational stimulus. However, it does not conform to old ideas about educational television.

The show is a product of the seventies, complete with flashing lights and colors. Its fast-moving pace holds youngsters' interest. Before they can become bored with one segment it is over and another one has begun.

Repeating numbers and alphabet letters and setting exercises to music makes them easier to remember and attracts the child's attention.

Sesame Street's action takes place on a typical city street

complete with brownstone apartments and a corner grocery store.

During one show children may learn the meaning of round, differences in size, and the concept of empty in addition to counting to ten and reciting the alphabet several times.

The show's "teachers" include Ernie and Big Bird, both Muppets, six adult regulars and various children who "live" on Sesame Street.

Sesame Street's value is already being seen. Tests made in New York, Maine, and Tennessee show that children who watched Sesame Street regularly during a six-

week period were two and one half times more advanced in recognizing letters, numbers, and geometric shapes than youngsters unfamiliar with the program.

In today's age of television, the series' impact will become even greater, and its results will soon be seen as today's preschool viewers of Sesame Street enter public schools.

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Tigers muff conversion; second loss by one point

by Paul Tash

The Tiger football team will tackle Penn tonight as they attempt to even their conference mark at 1-1. The team was defeated by Clay 14-13 last week in its second straight one-point loss.

The Kingsmen were trounced 56-0 by a merciless Marian club. The undermanned Penn team's deepest penetration was to the Knights' 31, but they lost the

ball on downs.

Penn was vulnerable to both air and land attack as Marian hit for five touchdown passes and ran three to pay-dirt. JHS Coach Wally Gartee said, however, "Penn is dangerous. They've got to get back into it."

Last week the Tigers committed the same critical turnovers that hurt deeply in the Riley contest. Again, the team marched to within the defenders two-yard line after the opening kickoff and then fumbled. Another fumble on the Jackson nine in the third quarter gave Clay their second touchdown in two offensive plays.

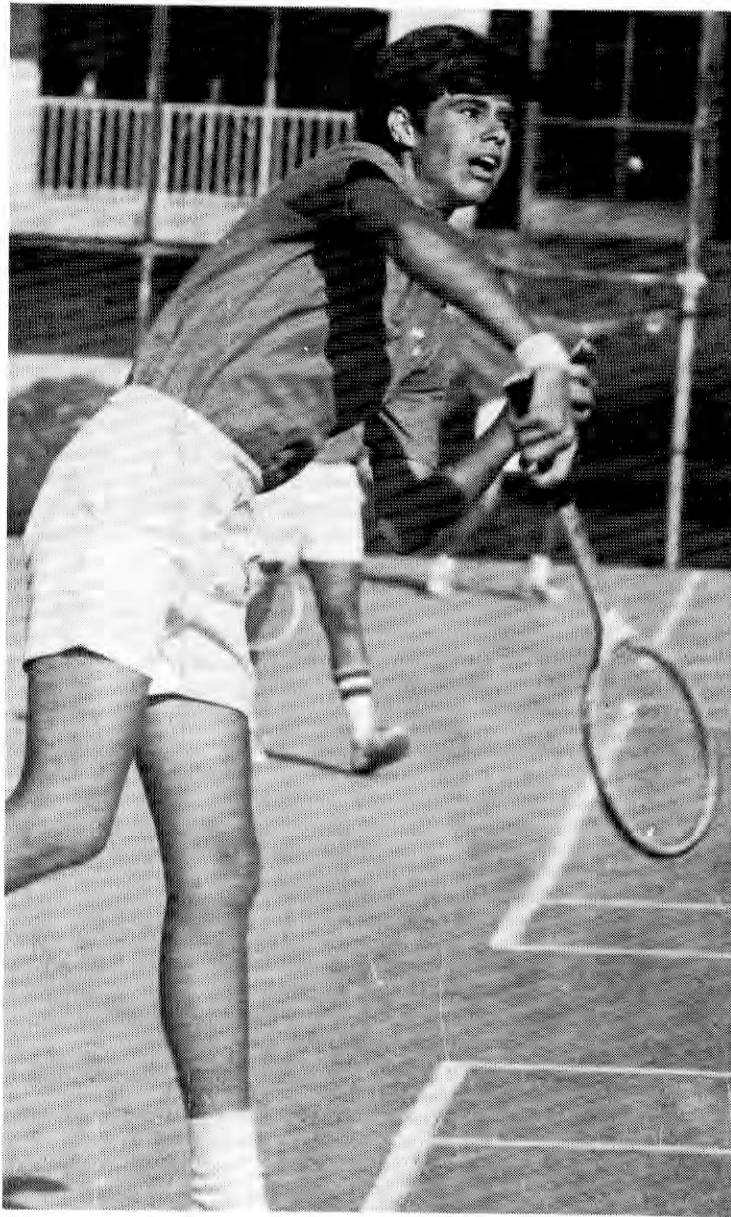
The JHS gridders scored on a "fluke" play in the first quarter after Clay fumbled on their own 11. Greg Landry passed to Bob Kelsey on the Jackson one where the ball "popped" into lineman Larry Greenwood's hands as he stepped into the end zone.

The Tigers scored again on a 52-yard pass from Landry to Gartee in the fourth quarter after a barrage of second-half bombs. The two-point conversion attempt failed again, leaving the score at 14-13.

After the second straight two-point conversion attempt failed, resulting in another one-point loss, Coach Gartee said, "We'll keep trying until it works; we play to win."

The coach also said that they had to test some bench personnel on defense last Friday and "we made some young mistakes that cost us." However, he was especially pleased with the performance of tight end Rick Streich.

Gartee emphasized his enthusiasm about the spirit surrounding the team. "Despite everything, our morale is up and the student body has really been great."



JUNIOR TENNIS VETERAN Jim Palen strains to make a return in last Friday's tennis match against Mishawaka at Leeper Park. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Tennies net foes

The Tiger tennis squad will climax their season next week when they host the sectional at Leeper Park on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Also, the netters have an excellent shot at the conference title as they face Clay today and go against Penn next week. They will round out their play with a match against Concord at Leeper on Monday.

Two weeks ago, the gut-strung Tigers got off to a smashing start by sweeping their first four challengers off the courts. They took Penn, Riley, Washington, and LaSalle in order, by 7-0 scores.

Jackson then traveled to the Lafayette Doubles Tournament where number one doubles team Trenkner and Midla lost their first match and number two team Fischgrund and Zaderej won their first match but lost their second. The Tigers ended up in a tie for second, five games back of the winners.

With the four victories notched in their rocket handles, the team extended their record to 6-0 by outscraping Adams 4-3 and Jintown 5-2. They skidded however, under Mishawaka's attack to a 3-4 loss just one week ago.

So far the team's greatest strengths have been in depth and experience of veterans Steve Trenkner, Gary Midla, Jim Palen, Dave Fischgrund, and Tom Everly; the balance added by Fort Wayne transfer student Andy Zaderej.

Cross country runners sprint for chance at conference hot spot

by Ron Shaw

"Penn was really psyched up," said cross country star Dean Reinke of last Thursday's meet. "They wanted revenge for last year's one-point victory." And revenge they got, whipping the Tigers by a score of 22-39. Reinke was the individual winner with a record time of 9:48.4 for the two-mile course. The next

Jackson runner was Tom Wharton, who placed fifth, followed closely by Jim Julow, Craig Stoner, Chris Nye, and Jamie Hillman.

Next week the Tigers face North Liberty at home on Monday and then have a crucial meet with league member St. Joseph's Thursday at Erksine.

Two days before the Penn defeat, the Jackson group smashed Riley, 19-42. Again Reinke was the winner, with a time of 9:39. Wharton was second, Julow third, Stoner finished sixth, Nye was seventh, Hillman eighth, and Terry Miller ninth.

Although the harriers sport a

conference record of 1-1, they still have a shot at the NIVC crown. If they defeated LaSalle yesterday and any conference team beats Penn, there could be a three-way tie for first place.

On Wednesday the team headed to New Prairie Invitational meet. Dean defended the title he won in last year's competition.

"The team has really improved from last year," continues Reinke. "Nearly everyone has brought his time down, especially Chris Nye." Dean himself must shave twenty more seconds off his time to be a real contender in the state meet.

Always running in Reinke's shadow but consistently turning in great performances is senior Tom Wharton. "I'd like to beat Dean," says Tom, "but it would take a lot of work." Tom's present goal is to receive a cross country scholarship.

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