

Sherry named 'serving senior'

by June Thomas
OH News editor

Jackson senior Sherry Knutson has been chosen as the first recipient of the annual Old Hickory Service Award. Sherry was selected by the editors and adviser of the OH after careful consideration of the nominations. The award is based solely on service and goes to the senior who has shown the greatest willingness to help with school and community functions.

Sherry has been willing to do the tasks that others refused. She is an ardent supporter of Jackson athletic teams and served as a Cinderella for the track squad. The jump circle in the center of the gym floor and the names of the conference teams on the walls are examples of Sherry's artistic contributions. She also designed the spirit buttons which the Booster Club sold last year.

Sherry also deserves much of the credit

for the decorations, programs and general arrangements for last year's junior prom. Last year's junior class sponsor, Mr. Robert Taylor said "Sherry was instrumental in making the prom the success that it was."

Sherry has worked on and designed the hall decorations for the perennial class contests, and this year she is serving as secretary of Student Council.

In the community she has volunteered her services to the Campus Life program, and she served as co-chairman for the March for Leukemia held last Spring.

These are only a few of the services Sherry has done for Jackson and the class of '72.

The OH staff hopes that this award will show Sherry the appreciation of the student body for the things she has done. Her name will be the first of several engraved on a plaque and placed in the publications second floor display case.



OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

March 10, 1972

OH receives All-American award

An All-American rating was recently awarded to the OLD HICKORY by the National Scholastic Press Association.

According to the Association, "The All-American rating recognizes superlative publications which achieve creative and lively, as well as technically superior content and presentation."

A complete file of the first semester papers was sent to the association. The papers were then

judged on the basis of coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

The OH received four out of five possible marks of distinction which qualified it for the top award.

Each of the four pages in the OH was judged on style, physical appearance, and quality of stories. The judge commented that the OH "sparkles with personality" and

is "lively, efficient, and broad in outlook."

The judge also cited the editorial leadership of the paper and said that the OH had a "good range of editorial comment. Editors speak out on bussing, patriotism, and the Peace Corps."

This is the first time in two years that the paper has been sent to NSPA for judging. In earlier years it received All-American and First Class ratings.

PROGRESS REPORT

Scottsdale Mall becoming a reality

by Linda Bradberry
OH Staff writer

Although 1973's Christmas Season deadline for the partial completion of the Scottsdale Mall seems distant, the project is coming into view as a reality. Last October's groundbreaking ceremony was the first step taken towards that deadline and since that time much has been accomplished on the project.

Some visible progress was made March 1 with the footings and steel frames of the L. S. Ayres Store. Before that time most of what had been

done was underground. The L. S. Ayres store will be the first completed of the mall's 102 businesses. It is scheduled to open during the Christmas and New Year Holidays of 1973.

Ray Larimer, the mall foreman, said that most of the underground piping has been put in and the area has been roughly graded. With construction starting, more men will be needed as the weather improves. At present only 46 men are employed on the mall.

Larimer said that despite the bad weather conditions the project has run smoothly and is presently on schedule.

tiger talk

Student Council plans

An election committee will be formed this month for '72 - '73 Student Council officers. People interested in running for Student Council offices should start organizing now. A candidate for president must be a junior this year and must have been a member of Student Council sometime during high school. Parties are encouraged, but independent candidates are also permitted.

More information on application deadlines and further details will be announced at a later date.

Through the help of the United Health Association the Jackson High School Student Council also plans to help support a child. This time it is a 2 1/2-year-old local girl with cerebral palsy. The money collected from the spring carnival will go toward braces for the little girl.

All-State band

Senior Lisa Funston and junior Bob Court, members of the Jackson band, have been selected to participate in the annual Indiana All-State High School Band, sponsored by the Indiana Bandmasters Association. The program starts tomorrow.

Each earned the position by participating in a competitive audition in January at one of seven centers throughout Indiana. Students were selected by a committee of bandmasters from a total of over 300 entries judged at the auditions.

The conductor of the 113 piece All-State Band will be W. Francis McBeth, Professor of Music at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. Mr. McBeth has served extensively as a conductor, clinician, and judge throughout the United States. He is also one of the world's most noted composers of band music.

Yearbook deadline

Last Wednesday the final pages of the Jackson yearbook, the Jacksonian, went to the printer.

In commending the staff for their efforts Kathy Vanderheyden, editor-in-chief, said, "It was a group effort; everybody worked just as hard as everybody else."

Students from IUSB conduct JHS band

Conducting the second hour band is Angela Winkowski, one of five students from IUSB who are learning better techniques of conducting and teaching by working with the second hour band. (Photo by Jon Meek).



Student teachers? Not exactly. Through cooperation with Indiana University at South Bend, five college students are "attending" Jackson High School. The students are supervised by Dr. Michael Esselstrom, a music instructor at IUSB.

They are learning to conduct Jackson's second hour band. The students have been at Jackson for four weeks and will stay until the end of the semester. They are learning teaching techniques by experimenting with an actual class situation.

Not only are these students learning, but Jackson band students also seem to be benefiting, says assistant band director Mr. Terry Dawson. Mr. Dawson believes this is good experience for the Jackson band students. The second hour band is a training band, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. The IUSB students are able to give them some idea of what college band is like, which is helpful to those wishing to go into the field, says Mr. Dawson.

"The student reaction was overwhelming," commented Mr. Dawson. "When one of the guys got up on the podium, about half of the girls seemed to fall in love with him."

Seniors slip on Chicago field trip

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

'Twas a bright, sunny and brisk winter day when the combined earth science and physics classes prepared to embark on their annual Chicago field trip. Spirits were high as students anticipated an enjoyable day touring the Field Museum, the Planetarium and the Museum of Science and Industry.

As students settled into their seats and got out their cards, books or other entertainment devices, Mr. John Clayton, science teacher, came around to each bus distributing question sheets to be answered. Amid choruses of groans and exclamations of "You're kidding," he named the sights we were to watch for, and he again outlined the rules of the trip: "Don't go outside the museum unless accompanied by the entire group, don't get lost, and don't destroy anything." Privately he asked the "sophisticated" senior physics students to keep an eye out for the younger earth science kids who might have trouble.

SO AT LAST we were ready to shove off. Card games commenced and conversation buzzed, while the more serious students looked over their handout sheets. The bus moved out towards the bypass, where we answered the first questions concerning glacial "moraines" (or was it morons?) and other geology. Once off the bypass, our trip was relatively uneventful until we approached Lake Michigan.

We pulled off the road, got off the bus, and began a frantic scramble for the lake. The temperature was somewhere around 12 degrees, with a pleasant 40 miles-per-hour wind roaring off the lake. Here we encountered our first casualty of the day when senior Don Lowe stumbled over a tractor track, fell and cut his hand on the way to the lake.

Picture more than 150 shrieking high school students tearing up the dune and then down to the lake, picking their way through broken glass and trash. It was truly an awesome sight, a kin to that of Teddy Roosevelt taking San Juan hill or Lawrence of Arabia sweeping down on a supply train with his Muslim hordes.

DURING THE ASSAULT we suffered our second casualty when senior Dave Hugus couldn't check his downward speed coming off the dune and slid onto the ice of lake Michigan. About ten feet out, the ice broke beneath Dave, and he enjoyed a brief plunge in the invigorating winter water (temperature about 33 degrees). Brave soldier that he is, Dave slowly pulled his legs out of the water (he only sank up to his thighs) and stood on the ice, paralyzed. Then, step by step he walked toward the shore. Within five feet of the beach, he again fell into the water. Finally he reached the beachhead, and we helped him back to the bus, blue and shivering. War is hell.

On board the bus again, teeth chattering and fingers numb, we moved on to Thornton Quarry. The quarry is a long, wide, deep, very impressive hole in the ground. It is made up of ancient coral (from the days when all of the Midwest was covered by ocean) and contains many little fossilized creatures in it. After oohing and ahing for several minutes, we moved on to Chicago.

OUR NEXT STOP was the world-famous Field Museum. Students went through the museum, answering questions and viewing the displays (dinosaurs, mummies and the like.) After two hours, the group was preparing to leave the museum. As we were milling around, waiting for the bus, it seemed that we wouldn't be leaving for ten or fifteen minutes.

Thus, one inquisitive student (this reporter) ran off to get one final look at a display. I went to the far eastern display and viewed a film on Buddhism.

Five, maybe ten minutes later, I emerged from the film room, peered over the balcony onto the main floor, and discovered that the entire Jackson group had disappeared. Panic-stricken, I flew down the stairs and out the door, only to find that the students and buses (with my coat on one of them) had left. What to do?

I decided to go to the planetarium. I tore out of the museum and began to run to the planetarium, 3/4 of a mile away. Remember, this is on the shore of Lake Michigan with an icy gale coming off the lake and temperature around 12 degrees. Although I'm not much of a track man, I think I can truthfully say that I ran that distance in about three minutes flat.

WHEN I HIT THE PLANETARIUM, I raced through the halls, looking for the Jackson group. But it wasn't there! I confess that I was desperate. What if Mr. Clayton had decided to skip the planetarium and go directly to the museum of Science and Industry? In despair I asked an attendant if a group from Jackson had been there. Just as I finished speaking, in walked Mr. Clayton and the group. Saved! It seems I had beaten the bus. (With all on board except Mr. Holmgren who had stayed behind looking for me)

After this the trip was relatively uneventful. We viewed the planetarium show, visited the Science and Industry Museum, and then left (with everyone on board) for South Bend. The "sophisticated senior" physics students had accounted for all the major problems on the trip, while the "little earth science kids" were no trouble at all.

Oh well, just wait until the next trip, in May. We'll show 'em then, seniors!

'Slowly but surely' works

Jackson's students, faculty, and administration deserve a vote of confidence. During the past few years, students and staff have worked methodically and patiently to bring about needed innovations in school life, such as "open" study halls for upperclassmen, the junior elective English program, and more recently, the open lunch and senior social studies programs. The process to initiate these more progressive programs has often been tedious and slow, but significant results have been accomplished.

The advisability of "working through channels" was demonstrated recently by an experience of the Edwardsburg (Mich.) School Corporation. At the beginning of this school year, the new principal of Edwardsburg Junior High initiated a sweeping program of liberalized school procedures

which included a student lounge and the abandoning of attendance requirements.

However, the principal apparently tried to do too much too fast. First, students had trouble responsibly adapting to the wealth of new-found freedoms. Secondly, the community could not accept the shock of such large changes in the school's procedure. As a result, the school corporation forced the school to abandon the new program. Now, students are disappointed and disenchanted, and parents feel that the money spent on the project was wasted. Everybody lost out.

It seems clear, then, that our method of "working through channels" has accomplished more than we might realize. The work may be slow, but its fruits are more significant and permanent.

The Editor

Careers

Masonry: good pay, hard work

by Robin Hill

If you would enjoy hard, well paid work in which you use your hands, brickmasonry is a field that you should investigate. This type of work involves such tasks as building a fireplace or the construction of the corners of a building.

"A student interested in going into this work should start preparing for it by his junior year of high school," says Mr. Robert Hill, local brickmason. "There is only one immediate requirement; a student must make as good grades as possible."

After high school graduation, Mr. Hill suggests that a pupil interested in masonry take a test by appointment with the business agent at the Building Trades Council of St. Joseph County, located at 1345 Northside Blvd. If the student does well on the test, he will be presented to the South Bend Bricklayers Joint Apprenticeship Committee. They will indenture the applicant to

a contractor for a trial period of three months. At the end of this time, if the employer approves him, the apprentice begins to work for three years under this employer.

During his apprenticeship, the student attends classes twice a week at Ivy Tech. His starting salary is 55 percent of the union wage scale. He receives a 5 percent increase every six months until he reaches the standard wage, about \$250 - \$300 per week. The employer observes the apprentice's reliability, his interest in his work, and his general ability as a brickmason.

The final step is the induction of the apprentice into the Union of Brickmasons, Masons, and Tilelayers. The new union member receives a union card which enables him to apply for any available job openings for brickmasons.

"Achievement comes with experience," comments Mr. Hill. "The progress may seem slow but it is worth waiting for when you reach a self-set goal."



Springtime smiling faces confuse Jackson student

by Stacy Burling
OH Staff writer

One morning, as you walk to homeroom, you are startled out of your reverie by the sound of an unfamiliar voice in your ear, saying, "Hi Elmo! How's it going?"

You drag yourself back into reality and find yourself peering into a set of "ultra-bright" white teeth.

It's not so unusual, really, except this particular set of teeth has never given you more than a grudgingly tightlipped smile before - let alone an actual "Hi!"

Stranger still the mouth continues to speak. "How'd you do on the chem test, Elmo?"

You mask the look of disbelief on your face. He actually knows you're in his chemistry class and cares what you got on the test? What's up?

You mumble some incoherent remark about flunking the test while studying the sympathetic, sky-blue eyes for some possible clue.

Your ears hear the incredible, "I did

pretty well. If you like, I'll be glad to help you with it."

Can this be real? You ponder a moment and accept, considering it a rise in social position. The friendly voice has even more to say. "I heard your father is in the hospital. I hope he's getting better."

The flashing smile persists as the face exudes warmth and understanding. It must be genuine.

You thank him for asking and start to leave for homeroom, happy to have made a new friend.

But then the inevitable "Pearl Drops" smile and the overly casual question, "Oh, by the way, did you hear I'm running for Student Council president?"

Old Hickory

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Dixieland jazz swings again

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

Mike Cramer fingered the keys of his turn-of-the-century piano and coaxed out the soothing sounds of a New Orleans blues melody. Then he leaned forward and the piano exploded with a fast Dixieland jazz beat, backed up by five sidemen.

It was Southern Comfort, a jazz band formed last October by six area high school students, and the wailing of a clarinet seemed to dominate the Saturday morning rehearsal.

"Jazz wouldn't be jazz without the clarinet," declared its player, sophomore John Hugus.

"In jazz," he admitted, "a clarinet doesn't carry melody—but it does add color. It has a wide sound range, which makes it good for jazz because you're always improvising sound."

Although he had played several years in a school band, Hugus knew little about Dixieland jazz until Cramer, a junior at Riley High, knocked on his door one night last fall and asked him to join a jazz band he was forming.

Cramer's idea to form the band had come from an uncle who was writing a book about jazz, and now he was looking for a clarinet player.

"He told me about the band he was trying to form, Hugus recalled, "It sounded fun, so I said I'd try it."

Cramer then found four others to join the band: George Ford, an Adams High bassist; Tony Huszar, a drummer; Jeff Cummings, a trombonist; and Jim McCombs, a trumpet player, all juniors from Riley.

The band has been together only five months, but it has already given two concerts.

"We'll probably start playing advanced jazz later this summer," Cramer predicted. "You crawl before you walk, and jazz is no different. You play Dixieland jazz before you play advanced jazz."

"Right now," he continued, "we're content to play Dixieland stuff."

Actually, the group seems content just to talk about jazz. To them, Dixieland tunes are unlike any other kind of music.

"You play what you feel," Hugus remarked, "and you feel what you play."

In general, the band believes jazz is a neglected type of music. There are so many rock groups around, they maintain, that other types of music are being forgotten.

Not that they don't like rock music.



SOUTHERN COMFORT, a Dixieland jazz band formed last fall by six area high school students, begins a Saturday morning rehearsal. Members are, left to right: Mike Cramer, John Hugus, Jeff Cummings, Jim McCombs, and George Ford. Not pictured is Tony Huszar. (photo by Marty Katz)

They do, but prefer jazz because, as Cramer puts it, "there's a lot of room for expression and interpretation."

"It's not like a high school band

where you play a few years and quit," Cramer observed. "You can keep on playing Dixieland jazz almost anywhere. You can improvise."

Must sell - need bread

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

Jackson has its own free classified advertisement section. Don't look for want-ads in the OLD HICKORY, however. The ads are taped on the glass window next to the guidance office door.

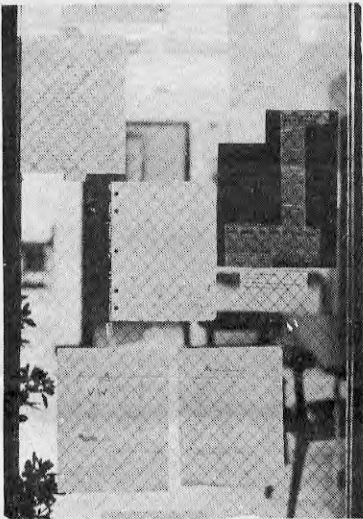
"I started posting the advertisements two years ago" explained counselor Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, because students and adults asked if I could help them with personal announcements. At that time the office glass was not being used for anything--so I gave it a purpose.

"The school's posting of ads is a good idea, she says, "because it is part of a young person's life to have something to sell or give away."

Use 'honest touches'

The ads in the window use honest touches to interest customers. One student phrased his window Honda ad, "Hi there, Sport! So you stopped to read this, eh..." Another student gave a logical reason for advertising his music equipment, "Must sell - I need bread."

Senior Jack Leary's advertisement gave a detailed outline of his 1961 Ford's condition. "The body is a little rusty but there aren't any gaping holes in it; however, the car does leak. Water does tend to accumulate in the rear, but any good sump pump will take care of that. I only ask \$75 and the parts alone will sell for that. Among the car's finer points is



ADS IN OFFICE windows often use honest touches, such as: "Water tends to accumulate in the rear of the car, but any good sump pump will take care of that." (photo by Marty Katz)

that it's safety inspected until July, 1972."

Ads get results

Admittedly, the advertisements on the bulletin glass do get results.

"I got three phone calls," said Jan Gutknecht, "on the 'sweet cuddley' puppies I advertised. The free dogs were part German shepherd and part beagle."

Sometimes as many as 12 ads are taped on the window. The items posted might be about available babysitting jobs, used record albums (usually about \$1 to \$3), tutoring, lawns to mow, clubs to join, and even part-time jobs.

Mrs. Kercher told of some of the almost impossible requests that the guidance office has had in two years. "One mother called us and wanted us to find her son a used drum set for Christmas. We did. Another student tried to sell just a Volkswagen body and he did in one week."

Plan herpetological society

by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

The spring air reverberates with the croaking of frogs as a group of high school students outfitted with thigh-high boots trek through a muddy swamp in search of new and unusual specimens. One calls out gleefully as he holds a long and unhappily writhing snake, "I just found an Elaphe obsoleta obsoleta!" Another answers while balancing on a moss-covered log, "Big deal. I got two Lampropeltis triangulum triangulum yesterday."

It's not a reality yet, but it may not be as far fetched as it sounds. A group of Jackson students are now in the process of forming their own herpetological society which they hope will soon include all of the South Bend area and may eventually become nationwide. One of the founders, John Burling, says the club would have many advantages for people who are interested in reptiles and amphibians because "there are many people who are interested but have never known who to contact or where to go." John Chapo, a prospective club member, thinks the society is a good idea because members can "exchange ideas and learn from each other's experiences."

The Indiana Herpetological Society is the only other similar club in Indiana that is known to Burling. The members of the new organization plan to keep in close correspondence with IHS members

whose center is in Martinsville near Indianapolis. The new group may even eventually become a chapter of IHS.

Five of the club founders recently took a trip to Notre Dame to ask the advice of Dr. Kraig Adler on the formation of such a society. As a teenager, Adler founded the now nationwide Society for the study of Amphibians and Reptiles. He cautioned would-be members about the dangers of forming a society too quickly and trying to expand too fast. According to John, Dr. Adler said that as a society spreads out, printing costs "can wipe you out within a couple of years."

Field trips planned

One of the most important group activities will be field trips to South Bend's swampy areas. There, Burling says, they will "study turtles and the breeding cycles of all the reptiles and amphibians in the area." Tom Nowak, a co-founder, states that one of his prime objectives is to "take a survey of the herptiles in Indiana and to tag populations of snakes."

Will exchange ideas

The exchange of ideas between the society members will be a major advantage of belonging to the group. Freshman Joe Grande declares that it's "the only opportunity for people interested in herpetology to get together as a

group and express their opinions." The club members can learn a lot from each other since some have specialties within the field of herpetology. Burling is particularly interested in snakes while Chapo is primarily a turtle man. He now has five Box Turtles, two Red Ears and one Blandings that he says he keeps in "aquariums in the bedroom and under the bed." Some members are simply interested in biology, but everyone's knowledge will probably benefit the others.

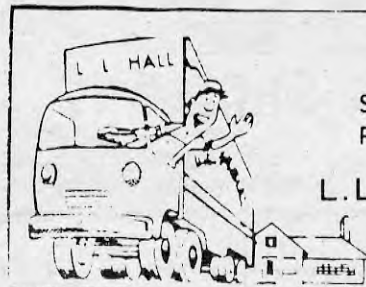
Club members give different reasons for their interest in reptiles. "I've always liked them" is a common refrain. Tim Damon, who has studied reptiles since age five, thinks that part of the reason may be that "everybody else thinks they're so abnormal and horrible." Nowak began to like snakes after he "started out killing them and then felt sorry for them." Now, he finds it almost impossible to kill one.

One of the major problems of the society now is to get more members. Those interested should call John Burling at 291-0983 or Tom Nowak at 291-0831.

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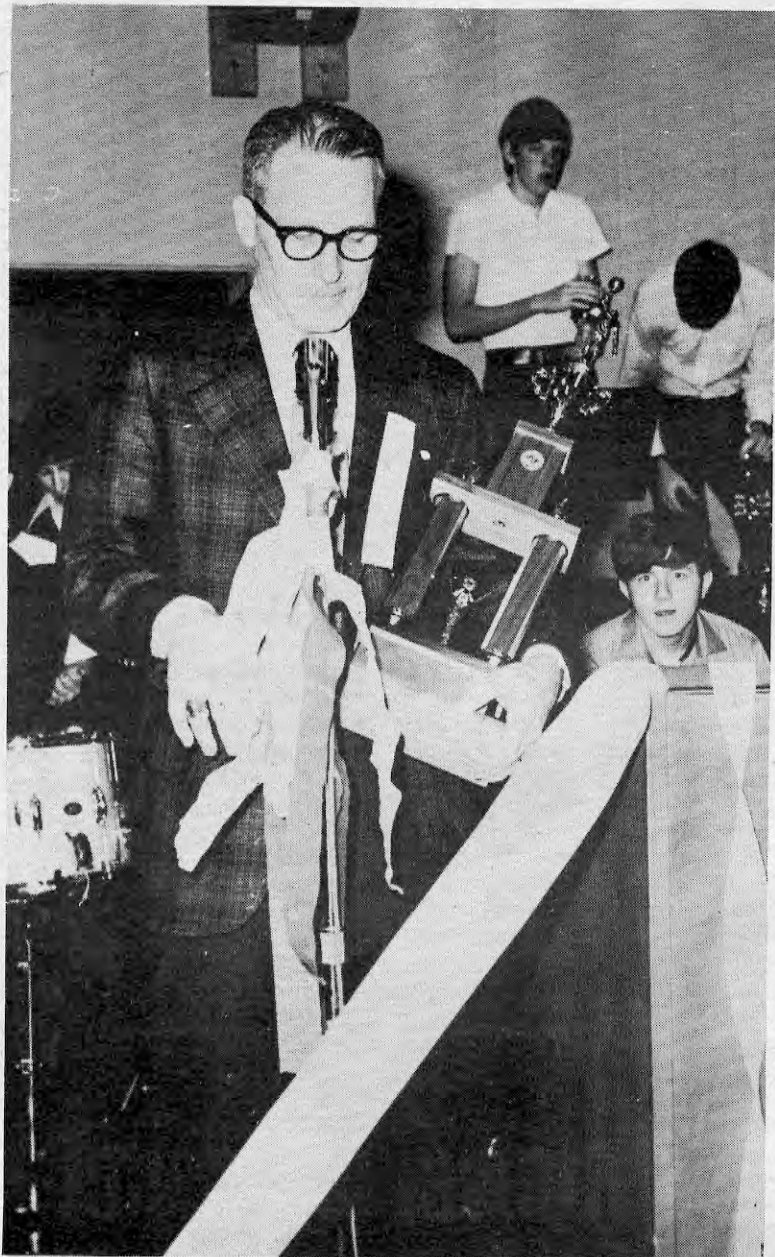
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MR. EARLY accepts Jackson's first sectional trophy at last Friday's pep assembly honoring the basketball team. (photo by Jon Meek and Greg Nicholas)

Roundballers eliminated from regional tournament by Penn

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant Sports editor

The Penn Kingsmen caged the Tigers 76-59 last Friday night in the opening game of the Elkhart regional to end the most successful Jackson basketball season ever at 13-10.

The game started out all Penn as the red hot Kingsmen made good on eight of their first ten shots to take a 19-9 lead late in the opening quarter. But the Tigers roared back and led 26-23 four minutes later after Coach Joe Kreitzman put Dave Daniels into the lineup for more control of the backboards.

Shooting by Dave Moreland was a big factor in keeping the Tigers in contention during the first half as the quick junior hit six-for-six during that period to help the Tigers stay within two of the Kingsmen at the break, 32-30.

The third period was the decisive part of the contest, when Penn stopped the Tiger regional machine with a roadblocking full-court press. The pressure defense rewarded its employers with the ball on turnovers and steals for easy scores, and the Kingsmen

put together a 23-10 margin to 55-40 at the final breather.

From then on, things were just about even until the final buzzer, with the Tigers chalking up 19 and the Kingsmen canning 21 to give the total margin.

From a statistical standpoint, Jackson made only three less field goals, with 26 of 55 for 47%, compared with Penn's 29 of 64 for 45%. But at the free throw line the Kingsmen had the big edge, 18 of 23 against the Tigers' 7 of 15, even though the Tigers fouled just three more times, 16 to 13.

"I was disappointed that we lost," said Coach Kreitzman, adding that his squad played well, except in the third quarter. He also felt that Jackson had a good shot at the regional crown, saying that he believed, "we and Penn had the better ball clubs of the four."

"Penn was a quick team, and their quickness caused us to foul more," explained Kreitzman. "The big difference was at the foul line."

Coach Kreitzman credited the seniors on his team with a "genuine contribution." Al Smith broke Jerry Tetzlaff's career scoring

record of 956 points with a great production of 1,033 points, and the coach pointed out that Smith was also the second man in rebounding, as well as a valuable contributor in assists and defense.

Greg Landry was, according to Kreitzman, a "fine all-around player who always hustled and peped the team up" when he went into the game.

Mark Myers and Jeff Troeger "had outstanding attitudes and worked hard, always fighting for the starting position."

All in all, said Kreitzman, the team has "come a long way this year." He added, "We have a great nucleus coming back next year, and I'm ready to start right now."

Girls face tough competition in city

by Lisa Funston
OH Circulation manager

Jackson's floating females will culminate their season tomorrow with the city meet at Washington. The Tiger lilies take a 4-2 record with them to that competition.

On Feb. 29 the Adams Seagals handed the Jackson girls their biggest defeat of the season 72-49. Taking firsts for Jackson were Michelle Midla in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:17.1, Nancy Fahey, who captured the 50-yard butterfly with a 33.1, and Debbie Grady, who took the 100-yard breaststroke in a 1:18.6. The 200-yard freestyle relay also won with a time of 2:01.7. Members of the squad were Jill VanCamp, Michelle Midla, Becky Stoeckinger, and Marnie Brehmer.

Earlier, the Jackson girls were victorious on Feb. 22 as they drowned Merrillville 80-16. The 200-yard medley relay squad made up of Becky Robins, Mel Miller, Nancy Fahey, and Marnie Brehmer captured first place. Individual winners were Jodie Hein in the 100-yard individual medley, Marnie Brehmer in the 50-yard free-

style, and Kitty Rose in the 50-yard backstroke. Debbie Grady took the 50-yard breaststroke, while Carol Wilhelm won the 100-yard freestyle, and Kitty Rose captured first in the 100 yard backstroke. Nancy Fahey took first place in the 50-yard butterfly, and Julie Hein won the 100-yard breaststroke. First place diving honors went to Cathy Meilner.

On Feb. 15 LaSalle suffered a crushing defeat from the Jackson team, who brought home practically all the first-place honors. The 200-yard medley relay team, made up of Kitty Rose, Debbie Grady, Nancy Fahey, and Jill VanCamp took first. Michelle Midla won the 200-yard freestyle, while Jodie Hein captured the 100-yard individual medley. Marnie Brehmer took the 50 yard freestyle and Kitty Rose won the 50-yard backstroke. The 100-yard butterfly honors were won by Jan Orcutt, and Debbie Grady took the 50 yard breaststroke. Cathy Meilner took third place in the diving. Members of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay team were Jill VanCamp, Becky Stoeckinger, Marnie Brehmer, and Michelle Midla.

IHSAA rule shortens intramural competition

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

After almost three months of games the intramural basketball teams were left stranded in limbo when program directors Mr. Tim Mojzik and Mr. Larry Szczechowski were caught unaware by an IHSAA regulation prohibiting organized competition after the sectional round in the state basketball tourney.

The suspension left the Marauders and the Trotters sharing the freshman-sophomore crown with the Boozers and Bucks tied for the junior-senior championship honors.

Mr. Mojzik commented on the situation, "Basically the rule says anyone playing organized five-man basketball after Feb. 26 forfeits a year of athletic eligibility. We had anticipated playoffs to determine titlists in the two leagues with a championship game slated later between the frosh-soph and junior-senior winners."

The intramural schedule will continue until the end of March, however, as planned. Volleyball nets will be set and open basketball will be permitted, according to Mr. Mojzik who summarized the basketball fiasco concluding lame-

ly, "I guess we'll start earlier next year."

The "final" circuit standings below reveal a contrast between the picturesque names sported by the junior-senior squads and the more conventional monikers favored by the freshman and sophomores.

FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS

| | |
|-----------|------|
| Marauders | 9-1 |
| Trotters | 9-1 |
| Lakers | 5-5 |
| Cavaliers | 5-5 |
| Pistons | 2-8 |
| Nicks | 0-10 |

JUNIOR-SENIOR STANDINGS

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Boozers | 6-1 |
| Bucks | 6-1 |
| Pacers | 5-2 |
| Brewers | 5-3 |
| Pushers | 3-4 |
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