

OLD HICKORY



Vol. III, No. 7

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

November 3, 1967

Scholarly Tigers Nab Best Grades

Nine Jacksonites led the first period honor roll with "straight A" grades. Senior Cathy Allen attained 20 points with five subjects.

At the head of the junior class is Lynn Dickerson with 24 points and six subjects. Achieving 20 points with five solids is John Hummer, while Bob Bergan received 16 points for four subjects.

Sophomores with perfect grades for five solids are Kathy Streed, Pete Ogden, and Stanley Kohrn.

Pacing the freshman class is Pam Hostetler with 24 points and six subjects, and Kathleen Culhane, ranking with 20 points and five subjects.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have at least 14 points, no more than one C, no D's, no F's, and no L's. Additional honor roll names are posted on the bulletin board across from the office.

Student Directory Goes On Sale Soon

Soon to be on sale is the new 1967-68 Student Directory, according to senior Bonnie Fenske, Directory editor.

The Directories will be sold to the student body at 50 cents per copy by homeroom publications representatives. Names, homeroom numbers, phone numbers, and addresses of the entire Jackson student population will comprise the directory.

Cover design for the directory is the work of Mr. Phillip Wolfe, art instructor. Typists were Carol Walters, Janet Johnson, Janice Beutel, Sue DeWells, Tom Bergan, Bonnie Gates, Sherry Martinkowski, and Leaza Gish.

Jackson Cheerleaders Attend Muncie Clinic

Chanting their new cheer "Look out, here we come," junior varsity cheerleaders Sue Miller and Chris Widener and varsity cheerleader Lisa Heller returned from a cheerleading clinic sponsored to promote better cheers and to inspire spirit.

Held in Muncie, Ind., the clinic was directed by two representatives of the National Cheerleading Association. Approximately 1000 cheerleaders from all over Indiana attended the clinic.

Cheerleaders were instructed in various formations, yells, and mob cheers. Cheer squads from various cities demonstrated new cheers.



BUSILY WORKING on possible displays for the November 9 open house are art students Brian Hunter, Jim Livengood, and Dave Bowman. All three are members of Mr. Phillip Wolfe's Commercial Art Class.

Souvenirs, Awards, Cards Accent JHS Open House

Gondolas, a (stuffed) alligator, plaques, and paintings now adorn hall display cases as Jacksonites prepare for the Open House on Nov. 9. Purpose of the Open House is to acquaint parents with the school, its facilities, and the teachers.

Italy is the subject of a display case on the main floor near the library. Pictures, postcards, and books from and pertaining to the country are located in this case.

Students who spent their summers in France, Italy, and Venezuela tried to bring back a small portion of the countries' cultures in souvenirs such as the alligator and gondola. As a part of the foreign language exhibit which also includes newspapers, flags of various nations, magazines, post cards, and records, these symbolic tokens are on display on the first floor.

WAR ENDS! will greet parents' eyes when they notice one of the upstairs cases whose subject is

Riley Site for SAT

Due to a mailing mix-up involving registration receipts for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, seniors will take the test at Riley High School tomorrow instead of Jackson.

Over 100 Jacksonites will be taking the test which is an admission requirement for most colleges.

World War II. Newspapers covering the progress of the War are contained within the case.

Also on the second floor is an exhibit of journalism achievements. Various certificates, plaques, and awards won by Old Hickory staff members Jane Simmons, Sue Ryon, and Terry Vander Heyden, and Jacksonian co-editor Linda Eaton are on display there, along with the yearbook's "All-American" citation.

Other displays include a fashion display of colors and fabrics prepared by the home economics department and a science display focusing on chemistry.

Biology II Students Face Weeks of Cat Dissections

By Cindy Schmidt

Dissection of cats is now beginning in Mr. Robert Smith's Biology II classes. The main purpose of this unit is not to dissect a cat, but to compare the anatomy of the cat with human anatomy. According to Mr. Smith, studying humans through cats is possible because of the great similarity between them.

Students will work in pairs on a cat which is already embalmed and in a plastic sack. The arteries have been injected with red latex

Ben Franklin's Almanac To Pace Council Dance 'Psychotic Reaction'

Would-be Hippies will have a chance to socialize with other part-time flower children at the all-school Student Council dance, "Psychotic Reaction," on Nov. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. Sparked by the sound of Ben Franklin's Almanac, the first school dance calls for appropriate "hippie" dress.

Vickie Arch, chairman of the Student Council Social Activities committee, will be general chairman of the dance and chairman of chaperons and invitations. Kay Altman will handle publicity and Dale Anderson and Bill Witt will be co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Supervising the refreshment committee is Linda Sharp, while Dean Reinke will take charge of ticket sales. Heading the coat check and reception committees are Terrie Morrison and Sue Lehner, respectively. All council members are on the clean-up committee.

Frosh Choose Dunville For Class President

Leading the freshman class this year will be Larry Dunville as president. He will be assisted by Gary Van Huffel, vice-president; and Cheryl Jacobs, secretary.

Also selected in recent frosh elections are Jan Sharp, treasurer; and Paul Nash, social chairman.

Plans for the year include a class dance for members and their guests.

Bandsmen First To Test New Video Tape Player

First filming the Jackson band's pre-game show, a video tape player has been put into trial use for possible purchase by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Purpose of the player is to let the band observe mistakes, correct formations, and improve upon routines. Football and other sports will also be taped.

to allow easier study. When not being used, the cats will be kept in the science department refrigerator.

Three or four lab days a week will be spent on the cats for five weeks. Following this, a unit on human physiology will begin to study in depth the parts that have been observed in dissection.

Some students are a little uneasy at first but Mr. Smith said, "Usually the ones with the most fears end up as the most enthusiastic."

Open Letter to Parents

Within the last month, a decision was made by the South Bend Community School Corporation to discontinue senior trips beginning this spring. If you have teen-agers attending Jackson, you may have heard bitter complaining about this decision. Some wrote irate letters and signed protest petitions.

The SBCSC arrived at this decision through three factors: Cost, participation, and educational value. The cost ran approximately \$125 per student. Seniors participating in the trip totaled about 25 percent. The educational value of the trip had diminished, according to School City, as the trips were merely "pleasure excursions."

Jackson participated in the senior trip last year for the first time, sending forty students or about 32 percent of the senior class by bus and plane on the tour of Washington and Philadelphia. According to one trip sponsor, Mr. Roger Katterheirich, "The trip was great and lots of fun, because the kids were exceptionally cooperative."

This year's seniors have looked forward to the trip for a long time, saving money for it through odd jobs. Of course, not all seniors would participate in the trip, because they may have seen these sights with their families, but some have only read about the Statue of Liberty and seen the White House from watching the 6 p. m. news.

They could never see these things at such a low cost without the senior trip. The seniors not only feel it would be educational, but a small reward for completing twelve years of school.

Would it be possible for a group such as the PTA or other parents to take it upon themselves to organize a senior trip, as the School Corporation will no longer perform this service? Perhaps participants could be put on a "merit" system. The organizing group could set up the conduct rules, and the participants would have to abide by them.

We hope you will consider the proposition as a possible project. We know seniors would appreciate this action and benefit greatly by the trip.

Hopefully yours,
Some Disappointed Seniors

SBCSC Ends Senior Trips, But How Do Students Feel?

The South Bend Community School Corporation recently ruled that there would be no more senior trips during spring vacation. The vacations, paid for by the students themselves, were taken by plane or bus and usually included New York City, Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg, Penn.

The reasons school officials gave for cancelling the trips were that they were too expensive (around \$125) and they were not sufficiently educational to warrant school sponsorship. Several Jackson students expressed their opinions on the decision:

"IT IS A MEMORY that every senior should be able to have if he wants to make his high school days end with an enjoyable experience," was the reply of senior Becky Hazlett.

Senior John Turk feels that the trips are educational and can benefit the seniors that go on the trip.

Senior Dale Keltner added that those who want to go should be allowed to, since it is the student who is paying for the trip. He said, "If teachers are willing to sponsor the trip, we should be able to go."

Gordon Wren, another senior, said, "Many students have never been outside the South Bend area and this may be their only chance. Also, I think that from this trip students can learn about their country."

ALTHOUGH NOT MENTIONED in the SBCSC official announcement, it was the feeling of many that disciplinary problems among some delegations in the past may have contributed to the decision.

Thinking about the future, freshman Sue Fields said, "I think the underclassmen have learned from the mistakes of others, and should be given opportunity to show their manners."

Junior Phil Schmucker thought a trip would give seniors a chance to see parts of the nation that ordinarily might not be seen, while sophomore Greg Whaley suggested some sort of screening test to help keep out troublemakers.

Juniors Vickie Nichols and Barb Daulton both felt that it did not seem right to punish the senior classes of the future for what those of the past may have done.

Sophomore Jan Potts commented, "I think seniors should have something to look forward to be-

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Artistic Linda Sharkey Suggests New Description of 'Insecurity'

"Insecurity is a wonderful thing," stated spotlighted senior Linda Sharkey about her family's indefinite plans to move to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sometime this winter.



A native of St. Louis, Mo., Linda came to Jackson last year. In St. Louis she was a cheerleader and co-editor of her school newspaper. She belongs to the Booster Club at Jackson. She professes to like Jackson better because the kids aren't as "snobbish" and "there are no cliques compared to those in St. Louis."

The vivacious blonde loves art and won a National gold key last year for her work. Her favorite authors are J. D. Salinger and

Tom Wolfe. When asked what she thought of Hippies, she enthusiastically claimed, "I wish I were one."

Linda is taking drafting this year, a course usually taken by boys. "I love it," she states. "They give you all kinds of toys and things to play with. Right up my alley."

With no definite college in mind, she plans to continue her studies. Her ultimate goal? "Probably get married in the future and just be happy."

Don't End Choir

Dear Editor,

A week ago yesterday, about 950 high school students from northern Indiana participated in a combined orchestra choir concert for the Thursday evening of Teachers' Institute.

Anyone who has ever attended this concert will say that to hear over 800 voices swell into the great religious songs by Haydn or Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon" is something most people do not have a chance to hear in a lifetime.

This was the last year for South Bend to participate in the North Central Division meetings of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, and therefore the last time for these musically inclined students to meet and sing together. Many memories and friendships have developed among students who have given up one day in their October vacation to entertain the meeting teachers.

Let's hope that next year and in the years to come, someone will take it upon himself to organize a concert so that the stirring young voices and the showmanship of area musicians may be heard again.

Signed,
A Jackson music lover

November Forecast

- 3—Band Boosters Chili Supper, 5:30-7:30 p. m., 75 cents, in cafeteria
- Varsity football vs. Laville (Here)
- 4—Scholastic Aptitude Test at Riley, 8:30 a. m.
- 9—Open House, 7:30-9 p. m.
- 10—Ball State University representative, 2:45 p. m.
- "Psychotic Reaction," 7 p. m., in cafeteria
- 13-17—Student Council Thanksgiving Basket Drive
- 14—Yearbook activity pictures
- PTA Executive Board meeting, 7:30 p. m., conference room
- 14-15—"The Crucible" dress rehearsals
- 16—Indiana University representative, 2:45 p. m.
- 16-18—"The Crucible"

THE OLD HICKORY

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News Editor Sue Ryan
Feature Editor Terry Vander Heyden
Sports Editor Tim Christman
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Art Editor Johnnie Jefferys
Photographers Jack Drake, Dave Fischgrund

Staff for this issue: Kathy Sowie, Steve Cheak, Chuck Welkel, Mike Slott, Mike Hostetter, Bob Shaffner, Lynn Dickerson, Cindi Schmidt, Terry Hutton, Betty Beece, Sanjay Gupta, Maureen McGrath, Terrie Morrison, Sandy Simon, Jim Willard, Greg Schmucker, Andy Sharp, Darcy Fields, Greg Oyler, Fran Kulawski, Brenna Meyer, Tom Reiter, Linda Long, Maureen Dolan, Nancy Claus, Ronn Kirkwood.

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Fan Questions Singer John Davidson, Star of Recent Notre Dame Special

By Linda Eaton

Folk songs, school cheers, and "The Hippy-dippy Weatherman" were part of a recent national broadcast, "John Davidson at Notre Dame." In Stepan Center before an admiring audience, singer-actor John Davidson talked and sang his way through a spirited but relaxing hour program.

Starting his career several years ago on a summer television show, John later had his own TV show which ran for three summer months: he later appeared in the television version of "The Fantasticks," and he is presently starring in Walt Disney's "The Happiest Millionaire."

For the show, John's special guests were comedian George Carlin, college folk singer Judy Collins, rock and roll group Spanky and Our Gang, and the Notre Dame Glee Club.

ONE DRESS REHEARSAL and three taping sessions were viewed by the general public and Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

John is on a tour of college campuses all across the U.S. and picked Notre Dame for his hour-long color TV special. Much of his time was spent talking to students and finding out their views on current problems. He asked Notre Dame students everything from their feelings about Viet Nam to the meaning of sex appeal.

John enjoys personal contact with the people who come to see him perform. During the commercials he answered questions from the audience, and even asked a few himself.

AT AGE 25, John has not been away from college life very long. He attended Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Before a camera John is an extremely personable guy, and the same description of him holds off stage. After the show he posed for cameras and talked with his fans. He said he will finish his campus tours and then will be appearing on the "Carol Burnett Show" probably in December.

John at one time was studying to become a minister, but thousands of people across the country are glad he decided on a musical career.



JOHN DAVIDSON

Words Insufficiently Show Wisdom, Glory of Kahlil Gibran's 'Prophet'

By Sue Ryan

Kahlil Gibran's most famous work, *The Prophet*, is a book written not to describe but to appeal to the heart and mind of every human being. Profound, stimulating, memorable — these adjectives, while applicable, fall short of explaining the meaning behind the book and give no real insight into its beauty.

As one reads this book, he realizes the ideals and beliefs he has always known but has never been able to express. Gibran writes of Almustafa, Prophet of God, speaking to the people of Orphalese before sailing to the island of his birth. Almustafa's dissertation covers a variety of subjects. He speaks of God, yet this is not a book about religion; he speaks of clothes, yet this is not a book about materialistic values; and he speaks of love, yet this is not a book of abstract concepts.

Concise, yet potentially worded, *The Prophet* conveys the author's deep reservoir of inner strength, provokes self-examination by the reader, and sheds a clearer understanding upon seemingly evident truths.

Printed first in 1923, this book is still among the best sellers at the college age level. Young people find the philosophy easy to accept and consequently relate it to their own lives. Timeless, but always timely, the wide selection of subjects continues to pertain to the contemporary world.

Perhaps the real beauty of *The Prophet* lies in its exposition of feelings and knowledge within the self that have always existed, but have always been ignored. But the true power of the book is vested in its ability to wake the sleeping self with an alarm meant to be heard all the mornings of civilization.

Mrs. Anne Fleming Helps Jacksonites With Emotional, Social Frustrations

"Statistics show that one out of every ten people on the street need psychological help," explained Mr. John Dickerson, school psychologist, about his work. Mr. Dickerson also stated that he felt his job was important because he helped young people to find their place in society and to determine their goals in life.

Mr. Dickerson is one of the five psychologists who serve the school corporation of 49 schools. Part-time psychologist for Jackson is Mrs. Anne Fleming. Mrs. Fleming visits eight other schools, attending each one about twice a month. She estimates that altogether she will interview about 300 students this year.

The psychologist works with students having emotional, academic, or social behavior problems.

After finding the cause of the problem, the psychologist then prescribes ways for solving it. Sometimes cases are referred to others for professional help.

Appointments to see the psychologist are made through the school nurse. This is usually done by teachers, although principals, parents, ministers and even the student himself may do so. Each psychologist works in the administration building in the afternoon, counselling other students and involved persons.

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Dropout Presents Views; Relates Advice to Students

"You really don't realize how much a part friends play in school, because once you are out, you have to go it alone." These are the reflections of a twenty-one year old, who failed to finish high school with her classmates.

Through a series of unfortunate events, the teenager was prevented from returning to school for the senior year. Set loose from the restrictions of high school, the teen looked for a job, without success.

Encouraged by her parents, she enrolled in a correspondence course to get her valuable high school diploma. "It took twice as long," she recalls. "It cost a lot more money than public high school, because you have to pay for all of it. The correspondence course didn't have the friends and fun you find in regular high school. You are on your own and no one is helping you."

The correspondence course diploma helped tremendously in getting a job. "My prospective employers had more questions about my education, because this type of diploma wasn't used as widely, but it was a diploma, which was what they were looking for."

"There are some who just can't afford a correspondence course, or

don't have the ambition to complete it, which means there is no way to get a diploma."

"I know a few real dropouts who weren't so lucky," she says. "One girl who didn't make it is now clerking in a dime store probably for the rest of her life. She fell in love with an older man, but a marriage never materialized, and now she's stuck with a clerking job."

"Another dropout I know was blessed with a high I.Q., but he quit school to marry. He would have been fit for only manual labor if he hadn't had some valuable business connections. But, very few people have those."

"Any parents who cared, really cared, would encourage their children to stay in school and get their diplomas," she insisted.

"I would advise any student in school to stay there," she firmly states. "College is a necessity now for boys to do anything besides menial labor, and it soon will be a necessity for girls. A good general education has increasing importance, as an apprenticeship or specialized training develops on'y one skill, and you never know when that skill could be replaced with a machine."

Jackson Cowpokes Handle 'Broncs,' Show Skills at 4-H Horse Show

By Terrie Morrison

Flowered and foot-printed horses and strange-looking Appaloosas decorated the 4-H Horse Show this fall. These strange breeds of horses came via white shoe polish and high-spirited Jackson contesters.

Past judges allowed the cowpokes to enter contesting events wearing anything they desired. To the judges' horror and the crowd's amusement, the contesters provided a style show, racing in with huge hats, flowered jeans, and "STP" signs. Contesters' dress was restricted this year to western garb, but did this stop imaginative Jackson horsemen? Their horses were the proof.

FOR TENDERFEET, contesting is a sport in which speed, skill, and control are important, with speed determining the winner.

Rick Morrison and Lee Ewing entertained the crowd with their performance in the rescue race, in which the rider races down the ring, a pick-up jumps on while the horse makes the turn, and both race back.

Cocalo, Rick's horse, entered the ring wild-eyed and rearing. The race ended with no need for an ambulance, but the announcer advised Rick to put his bronc in the rodeo.

While waiting his turn in the ring, Larry Morris gave lessons on how to stand in the saddle and pluck acorns from trees.

Chris Widener and Terrie Mor-

rison entered the "ribbon race," which required them to run a course holding a ribbon between them. On one turn, the ribbon broke. After much discussion — "It was your pokey horse!" "No, it was your crazy turn!" — the cause was attributed to the wind because of their rapid speed.

FRIENDS COMPETE for the fastest times, while frantic mothers close their eyes. Among those who competed were Dane Vida, Mike Wickizer, Larry Wilhelm, Randy Whitmer, and Linda Alson.

Horses were pushed to top speed, regardless of the safety. Several spills were taken, two of which resulted in a broken collar bone and an unconscious ride to the hospital. But the fun outweighed the gamble as the 4-H Horse Show continued until 2 a. m.

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STRIPPED GEARS, faulty transmissions, and leaky carburetors are all in a day's work for students in Mr. Gerald Van Laecke's auto mechanics class. Mr. Van Laecke's class has offered to repair cars for faculty and students.

Korean Native Makes South Bend New Home

By Betti Reece

Living a lifetime in the United States is common to most, but to Sandy Baker, newly-arrived sophomore, it is an exciting and new experience. Sandy was born in Korea and has lived in the United States only three years.

From the day she landed in California to the day of her arrival in South Bend Sandy has lived in Salt Lake City, Utah; Lawton, Okla.; and Jeffersonville, Ind. Coming to the U. S. was made possible with her adoption by a serviceman and his wife.

TRAVELING with her new family, Sandy saw many familiar U. S. sights. She was awed by the size of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City and the beauty of West Virginia. Sandy has also lived

briefly in West Germany, Spain and Italy.

She was born in Seoul, capital city of South Korea, where she lived for thirteen years. Snow is not new to her as Korea's climate is much like South Bend's. According to Sandy, "Christianity is very strong in my country, I attended a Baptist Church." The boys and girls wear uniforms in segregated schools. Dating customs are slowly changing, but at the time Sandy left, parents were still selecting husbands for their daughters.

JACKSON APPEALS more to Sandy than any other American school because of the friendly students and "such nice facilities." School was hard for Sandy since she did not know any English upon her arrival. Now she speaks

three languages: English, Korean, and German.

Sandy loves Italian foods and enjoys cooking, sewing and art. Helping the Booster Club with her art work, Sandy feels a part of the Jackson student body already.

Library Needs Typists; New Books Purchased

Calling all typists! According to Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, librarian, there are still many library books which could be ready for student use if more typists were available to help catalog them.

The library has also recently acquired additional material for counselors and students, including the Dictionary of Occupational Materials and the Occupational Outlook Handbook. These were purchased to aid students in their choice of careers.

More science materials are now in use. Correspondingly, the library has available transparencies for geometry and algebra, to assist students with their math.

The library plans to order more books after the first of the year.

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Tigers Battle Lancers in Quest Of Fifth Straight JHS Victory

Jackson's Tigers take on the Lakeville Lancers tonight at Jackson Field in the season's finale. The Lancers, who have not had the best of luck, are burdened with a 1-7-1 record.

A victory for the Tigers this evening would wrap up the season with a respectable 7-2 mark. They have already clinched second place in the NIV conference.

for a 13-12 win. Liberty was Jackson's first victim of their current four-game winning streak.

During this streak, the rugged Tiger defense has held the opposition scoreless while racking up 75 points offensively. A shutout victory over the Lancers would end the Tiger season with five consecutive shut-out performances.

After smashing Clay 34-0 two weeks ago, the Tigers handed New Carlisle a 6-0 defeat last Friday night. Against New Carlisle Jackson can be credited with two victories — one over an insistent New Carlisle squad, and one against a water-logged field and biting cold.

The only score came in the first quarter when Craig Loyd tallied on a 26-yard run highlighting an 85-yard Tiger drive.

NIVC Standings

	Won	Lost
Marian	5	0
Jackson	3	1
St. Joe	3	1
LaSalle*	1	3
Penn*	1	3
Clay	0	5

*playing tonight

Last week LaVille shocked North Liberty for three quarters until the Shamrocks came up with a touchdown in the final minutes

One Night a Week Scheduled For High School Basketball

Starting Nov. 8, every Wednesday will be high school basketball night in the Marshall School gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation and the City Recreation Department, the program is open to any public or parochial student without charge or pre-registration.

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JHS Girls Become Beasts In Brutal Field Hockey

By Tom Reiter

"Everyone wants to be a goalie — it's safer" reports Maureen McGrath, member of GAA's field hockey team. The girls play field hockey in the Jackson gym, but you would never recognize the fact that they are girls. As one observer put it, "They lose all traces of femininity; they are beasts on the playing field."

For example, freshman Lori Thompson was moving the puck down the floor, "faking out" her opponents and receiving compliments from GAA sponsor Miss Carolyn Judd when suddenly she fell. According to witnesses, she was immediately attacked from all sides — hockey sticks flying in an attempt to swipe the puck. It is apparent that the girls are quite enthusiastic about their new sport.

It also seems that everyone wants to get in on the action. Instead of staying at their assigned positions, everyone runs to where the puck is and tries to smack it about. Even the goalie leaves her position and chases the puck.

As their next project, the girls are hopeful of raising enough

money to purchase archery equipment. Heaven help Jackson with all the female Bobby Hulls and Robin Hoods scampering about.

Harriers Finish Twelfth; Michigan City Wins Title

Jackson's cross country team participated in its first sectional tournament at Erskine Golf Course last week, finishing 12th in a field of 20 teams.

Central's Bob Seals was the individual winner at 9:56. The best Jackson harrier, Dennis Lockwood, finished 17th, and Bob Shaffner placed 20th.

Team scores are as follows: Michigan City 64, Adams 98, Clay 130, St. Mary's 147, Mishawaka 180, LaPorte 201, Penn 209, Riley 211, Marian 241, LaSalle 254, Central 269, Jackson 276, North Liberty 294, St. Joseph's 296, New Carlisle 375, Westville 382, Washington 383, Rolling Prairie 409, LaVille 449, and South Central 516.

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