



THEORIES OF REVOLUTION are discussed by Notre Dame teaching team during World History class. From left, they are Mr. Sexton, Mr. Booth, and Mr. Harper. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund)

Science Fair Stimulates Bacteria, Serum Probes

by Kathy Streed

The Northern Indiana Science Fair, at Notre Dame's Stepan Center, will be the scene of competition for four Jackson scientists March 7 and 8.

Senior Jill Weigand will determine whether commercial detergents claiming to kill bacteria actually do so. Her entry, "Bio-degradable Detergents," involves experimentation with bacteria from the St. Joseph River.

Analyzes Mouthwashes

"What Effect Do Different Mouthwashes Have on Human Bacteria?" by senior Bonnie Damon, includes identifying the bacteria and crystallizing the saccharin contained in Lavoris.

Bonnie has also entered a paper on protein digestion in the Westinghouse and NASA competitions, and the Indiana Talent Search.

Junior Ginny Colten is projecting analytical geometry equations from a mobius strip into a Euclidean plane for her entry, "The Geometry of the Mobius Strip." Ginny is developing geometric generalizations based on her research.

Breaks Down Serum

Passing an electrical current through blood serum to break it down into proteins, freshman Gil Sharon's project is the "Electrophoresis of Blood Serum." Gil is working with different types of blood serum to discover their protein compositions.

Though not entered in the Science Fair, senior Lynn Dickerson's paper "The Effect of Sonic Waves on Bacteria," will

be evaluated by Westinghouse and NASA contest judges. Lynn subjected two strains of bacteria to different sound frequencies and analyzed the results.

Co-sponsored by Notre Dame and the South Bend Tribune, in affiliation with the International Science Fair, science fair entries will be judged according to creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV No. 18

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Feb. 21, 1969

Teacher Team Introduced

by Kathy Coney

With the initial goal of establishing international peace, unity, and understanding among men by knowing and respecting the history of civilization, Jackson team teachers Mr. David Sexton, Mr. R.C. Booth, and Mr. Richard Harper are participating in the Experienced Teacher's Fellowship Program at Notre Dame. This government-sponsored program was created to develop a more interesting curriculum for world history.

700 Involved

Approximately 700 experienced teachers are involved in the program throughout the United States, 20 of whom are at Notre Dame. Released from their regular teaching responsibilities for a year, these teachers research an area in world history and then present it to a high school world history class by using an experimental teaching method. The length of the trial presentation is decided by the team teachers, but it is usually about two weeks.

Since the SBCSC is cooperating with this program, a world history class in each of the seven high schools is visited by a two or three-man team of teachers sometime during the year. These teachers will also participate in the summer school program at Washington and Adams.

Three Teach at JHS

Mr. Sexton, Mr. Booth, and Mr. Harper are now teaching in Mr. Sam Wegner's third hour world history class. Mr. Sexton taught world history and government sociology at Washington High School where he was also the swimming coach. Mr. Harper instructed junior high students at

Studebaker, and Mr. Booth taught world history and world geography in Macon, Ga. Each presumably will return to his school next year.

Presenting the French Revolution, the teaching team is using a "discussion and inquiry" method of teaching, in which the students contribute as much or more than the teacher to the learning process. The atmosphere of the classroom is informal. Desks are arranged in a circle, so that each student feels a part of the discussion. For the most part there is little lecturing. One of the team members introduces the idea and then encourages the students to form and discuss their interpretations of it. Instead of telling the students the answers, the team teachers attempt to draw out the students' own beliefs. As Mr. Booth put it, "we don't want

to spoon-feed you. We want you to discover for yourself."

Teacher Learns Too

While the students are discovering, the teacher is learning too. "We don't know all the answers," says Mr. Harper, "No one does. But through our discussions, we hope that we can discover some of them with you."

Eventually, there should be enough student interreaction because of conflicting viewpoints, that the teacher can step into the continued on page 3

School Out Mar. 13, 14

All students in the South Bend Community School Corporation will be dismissed for two days March 13-14 to allow teachers to attend a Human Relations Conference being organized this year for the first time by the SBCSC.

The conference, involving only teachers in local schools, will deal exclusively with problems of this area. The teachers will attend a general meeting and then choose two of eight workshops.

Workshops deal with understanding pupil behavior problems, teaching an appreciation for Negro culture, understanding interracial school social problems, understanding the culturally deprived child, teaching for attitudinal changes, South Bend and racism, understanding student unrest and militancy, and improving inter-staff and community relationships through better human relations.

Principal James L. Early is chairman of the committee on understanding student unrest and militancy.

PTA Studies Drugs, Bennies

"Drug Abuse-Bennies and Goofballs" is the topic for the next PTA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25. Students are invited to attend this program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria.

Dr. L.L. Frank, Jr. will speak on drug experimentation and the problems involved. A film will be shown dealing with the misuse of drugs and their effects. The film's narrator will discuss measures being taken to control the use of drugs, and will give a short essay on the nature of drugs.

Following the film will be a question and answer session directed by Dr. Frank.

Music-Makers Snatch Highest Statewide Band Honors

Jackson band members came home with 68 first division (superior) medals from the state solo and ensemble contest held last Saturday at Butler University. Their director, Mr. Tom DeShone, expressed pride in "the honors this band has won in the past four years."

Group I soloist winners are Tracy Ragland, flute; June Thomas, clarinet; Rick Sprague and Wayne Sills, trumpet; Tom Everly, Craig Stoner, Greg Buchanan, Greg Ewald, John Carey, Dave Stroop, each on snare drum; and Sandy Sprunger, piano.

Group I ensemble winners are June Thomas, Pete Ogden, Lynn Dickerson, clarinet trio; Lisa Funston, Michelle Geoffroy, Tracy Ragland, Jill Evenden, flute quartet; Pete Ogden, Jeff Allen, June Thomas, Shirley Jones, clarinet quartet; Sandy Neidigh, Lisa Funston, June Thomas, Bryce Stevens, woodwind quartet; Greg Ewald, Greg Buchanan, Greg Landry, Tom Everly, John Carey, Dave Stroop, marimba ensemble.

Greg Buchanan, Greg Ewald, Dick Morrison, Tom Everly, Dave Stroop, Craig Stoner, John Carey, John Geisler, large percussion ensemble; Kerry Kirkley, Bob Overgaard, Rick Sprague, John Veger, miscellaneous brass quartet; Kerry Kirkley, Rick Sprague, Greg Whaley, John Veger, brass quartet.

Shirley Jones, June Thomas, Pete Ogden, Bob Horvath, Lynn Dickerson, Kathy Bella, Jeff Allen, Sandy Neidigh, Becky DeShone, Bryce Stevens, Linda Hudson, Bob Thoner, Terri Thoner, Scott Shaffer, Mike Enyart, Lisa Funston, Jill Evenden, Jill Daniels, Allan Stickley, and Mark Dobbs, woodwind ensemble.



JACKSON'S AWARD-WINNING dance band takes time from contest to rehearse in the school gym.

ERP Suspended

"Washed up"--sadly, this is the plight of South Bend's proposed \$26.2 million Educational Reorganizational Program. Originally scheduling construction at four new and existing school sites in June of this year, ERP must now be indefinitely suspended because of current shortage of funds.

In calling for the moratorium a spokesman for the Board of School Trustees indicated that the SBCSC needed to solve its current financial difficulties before undertaking a building program.

However, these fiscal problems can be resolved if the presently convened state legislature takes action to reduce the schools' money deficit. Resolution of the current shortage could place ERP back on its initial timetable, providing badly needed improvements in present schools and erecting others to meet community needs.

Students and parents who feel strongly about ERP suspension and existing fiscal problems should write their state legislators and voice their opinions. Letters to senators should be addressed to The Indiana Senate, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Senators from St. Joseph County are John Frick, Marshall Kizer and Robert Mahowald.

Letters to representatives should be mailed to The Indiana House of Representatives, Statehouse, Indianapolis, Ind., 46204. St. Joseph County representatives are Joe Barber, Burnett Bauer, Dean Bolerjack, John Loughlin, and Bernard White Jr.

Editorial Policy

A recent question regarding the nature of editorials suggested the need for the Old Hickory to restate its policy. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the staff. Views of a single person appear in a signed column on the editorial page, or in byline articles elsewhere in the paper.

The purpose of Old Hickory editorials is to comment on items of general student interest, whether they be strictly school-oriented or topics affecting the pupil on a broader scale.

It is our intent to print editorials that alternately inform, praise, promote, criticize, interpret and entertain. Each editorial appearing in the Old Hickory this year has fallen into one of these six categories.

The Old Hickory welcomes all letters, but reserves the right to edit such material as it judges necessary.

All or None!

Party Tickets Non-Splittable

by Lynn Dickerson



A few weeks ago, this column appealed to students for increased participation in Student Council elections. The response was so great that many political

parties are being formed, making it necessary to have a primary election.

The primary will be held on March 12. Students will vote for the party of their choice, with the three parties receiving the most votes winning. (The Nominations and Elections Committee of the council decided to retain the senior vote this year.) Since students will be voting for parties and not individual candidates, students should prepare for the primary differently than for the final election.

Obviously, splitting a ticket will be impossible in the primary. A student must decide to either accept or reject the party as a whole. It is an important choice and should be considered as seriously as the final election. No election assemblies will be held before the primary. However, P.A. announcements and campaign materials will acquaint the students with parties. It may not be an easy decision if many parties run, but it is the student's responsibility not to treat the primary election lightly.

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

The South Bend-Mishawaka Panhellenic Association is awarding a 4-year scholarship to an outstanding senior girl. Applications should be in by Feb. 26.

Notice to teachers: College grades from ex-Jackson students can be found in the counseling office.

Complete information on the May SAT (College Board) test will be given to students in March. Application for state scholarship help will also be discussed at that time.

College-bound seniors should keep in mind that the achievement test will be given on March 1.

'Four Tops' Wow 'em In Concert

by Maureen McGrath

When "The Four Tops" opened their concert at Morris Civic Auditorium with "It's the Same Old Song," you knew it did not pertain to their style.

They electrified the audience with such hits as "Reach Out-I'll Be There," "I Can't Help Myself," "Standing in the Shadow of Love," and "Bernadette."

The four pros of the "Mo-town Sound" were as entertaining to watch as to listen to as they gesticulated and danced in smooth unison.

Backed by a ten-piece band and basking in a blue spotlight, they pulled off slow numbers such as "The Look of Love" and "Ask the Lonely" with great finesse.

The high point of the concert occurred when they invited couples to dance in the orchestra pit. The response was overwhelming as the pit was quickly filled. The overflow of couples crowded up on the stage with the performer's permission. More than 100 dancers shared the lime-light as "The Four Tops" sang "I Can't Help Myself."

At the conclusion of the concert, which seemed to come all too quickly, the four performers were rewarded as the audience stood in a thundering ovation.

Talented Tiger

'Trickster' Curt Enjoys Good-Natured Chicanery

by D'Anne Nelson

The huge flower, quivering voice and poetic recitation didn't fool anyone at a recent pep assembly for under that Henry Gibson guise was Curt Billhimer.

"People think I'm crazy because I do and say what I feel like doing and saying," but Curt considers this a definite attribute in a world of "plastic people."

A trickster at heart, Curt likens himself to a cat because "it can be soft, warm and very affectionate, but at the same time, cunning and sly."

Likes Parties

Besides his good-natured chicanery, Curt likes to swim, hunt, ride motorcycles, go to Chicago and he "can't wait for party time." He also enjoys music, especially the music of Big Brother and the Holding Company. "The way Janis Joplin sings and the music they create is just great. I could listen to them for hours." In school, Curt's activities have included football and student council.

Procrastinating is what Curt considers to be his worst fault. "I always put off things that I don't want to do until the last minute." As for his best personality trait he says, "I'll think of one soon!"

Curt's sense of humor is shown in his wish to "find a little girl!"

Slamming Doors, Boys, Pigtales Pet Peeves of Jackson Students

"If there is one thing I can't stand, it's . . ." Everyone has that one little thing that really irks him, and Jackson students are no different.

Rick Hammond, a junior, gets upset when "I have to drink warm pickle juice," while Sherry Zehner is bothered by "all my buttons falling off my coat on the same day."

"I hate having people change the radio station while my favorite song is on," is the pet peeve of freshman Jon Lewis. "I detest sophomores that throw paper wads," remarked senior Dan Bornmann. Slamming doors peeves sophomore Tina Drljagic.

Hates Broken Chips

"I hate broken potato chips," states junior Sharon Buckner, while Carol Schall, a senior dislikes "people asking me 'Are you a sophomore or a junior?'"

Junior Joel Wagner hates "getting hit in the head with a pea at lunch." Sophomore Shelly Wittner's biggest bug is "trying to think of something and not being able to."

"My sideburns won't grow," was the complaint of Roger Stahl, a junior.

Freshman Dave Stroop is irked by "girls with bleached blond hair." Cindy Springer, a sophomore, is peeved by "boys"

Irked by Makeup

"My pet peeve is girls who wear too much make-up," said freshman Greg Lofgren. Jim McGhee, a senior, answered, "The

coaches won't let me wear my hair in pigtails."

Junior Gail Heminger is bothered by "people who stick bubble gum in the fountains," while a senior, Gene Andert, dislikes "people who walk slow in the halls."

Two juniors, Ann Wheeler and Jenny Yelton have similar pet peeves. Ann dislikes "people who don't listen" and Jenny is bothered by "people who ignore me."

Freshman Charles Koczan's biggest hate is "not receiving my school newspaper."

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I agree whole-heartedly with the editorial on weighting grades in the Jan. 17 issue. Grades earned in honors classes warrant a higher point-rating than grades earned in regular classes when class rank is computed.

It is possible that a student who is enrolled in honors classes with enriched and more challenging course of study could end up his senior year ranked well below someone who has been in regular classes.

Students generally want to be challenged in high school. Most don't want to have it too easy. But why should they be penalized in class ranking because they're placed in honor classes? Shouldn't there be an incentive to be in more challenging class levels?

Greg Landry

OLD HICKORY

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Jackson Spirit 'Dead'?

New Students Express Diverse Viewpoints

How would Jackson High School impress you, as a new student, after attending another high school?

Nine newly-enrolled Jacksonites have definite and different opinions.

Junior Fred Mercer, from La-Grange, Ill., likes being in a "small school."

The student body numbered 4800 at Lyons Township High School, where Fred says, there was quite a bit of spirit. He adds, "I haven't experienced too much spirit here yet."

'Poor Spirit'

Karen Groves, a junior from Indianapolis' John Marshall High School, agrees with Fred on school spirit, saying, "It's pretty poor here. Marshall is 100 per cent more spirit-minded than Jackson."

However, Chicago freshman Mike Higgins finds Jackson's school spirit "much better" than Tilden High School's.

Former Riley sophomore Belinda Leonard admits, "Jackson does seem to have more spirit," but mentions that Riley students "seemed closer together because of the problems we had".

Sophomore Greg and junior Barb Phillips, from Penn, feel Tiger spirit just doesn't compare to the Kingsmen's. Barb says Penn has "tremendous spirit," and Greg adds, "At Penn's pep sessions you couldn't hear a car drop for all the cheering."

Norm Crider, former Central sophomore, agrees, saying Jackson's spirit is dead.

Norm also feels the dress code is too strict, and Belinda says the dress code at Riley is not as strict.

Likes Dress Code

Karen disagrees, liking the dress code "because you're allowed to wear almost anything you want." A Marshall High girl's skirt couldn't be over an inch above the floor when she knelt.

The only thing Mike dislikes about Jackson is "the way the boys dress and keep their hair hanging down in their eyes."

All nine students were accustomed to bell passing and classroom clocks, and have varied reactions to Jackson's light system.

Sophomore Mary Hollis, from Riley, doesn't like the passing lights. Her brother Bob, a junior, dislikes the system "because you don't know what time it is unless you wear a watch."

Would Want Clocks

Fred feels the lights are "all right," but thinks there should be a clock in every room, as does Greg, who would also like to see lights in the halls.

Mike is still "waiting for the bell to ring," and Karen thinks

classroom concentration is harder, since she keeps watching for the lights to come on.

Most of the new students "don't mind" Jackson's closed lunch hour, and Bob likes the noon recreation program.

Karen feels closed lunch removes the temptation to cut classes, while Mary considers closed noon hour unnecessary, and dislikes the cafeteria's noisiness. She appreciates the quietness of the halls, though, compared to those at Riley.

Barb, summing up the problems of "new kids," says of Jackson, "It's very hard to get to know people, and even more difficult to get involved in school life because no one helps by letting you know what there is to do."



COORDINATION IS AN ESSENTIAL QUALITY for successful cheerleading, but this enthusiastic squad did quite well without it. From left to right are, Mrs. Diane Misk, Mrs. Kathleen Mason, Mrs. Stella Thomas, Mrs. Susan Naus, Mrs. Judy Todd, and Miss Sally Loos. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

CONEY'S ISLAND

By Kathy Coney

SNOWBALLING is a seasonal pastime for members of Mr. Charles Daube's speech class. Last week the class was divided into groups with each presenting a pantomime. Adding a little imagination to their pantomime of a snowball fight, one group of students bombarded the class with real snowballs! Members of the group were Howie Dosmann, Carla Boyer, Margie Albert, Mark Bone, Jim Annable, and Gary Andert.

"How neat!" Mrs. Frances Smith couldn't help exclaiming that old cliché upon receiving a huge box of candy and a Valentine from her third hour English class on St. Valentine's Day.

LITTLE GRAY MICE, big brown bears, and tricky fishing were among the topics of the "funny experience" stories told in Mr. John Kauss's drama class. Each student told about something unusual that had happened to him and afterwards did a pantomime of it.

Junior Val Spiek told of the time she was fixing her breakfast and found a mouse in the cereal box. Remembering her family's visit to Yellowstone National Park, sophomore Barb Allen recalled how she was chased by a bear when returning from fishing.

While he was trying to impress a girl with his expert fishing techniques, junior Greg Shroff related that he stepped backward off the pier into the lake.

Teachers New...

continued from page 1

background and let the students conduct the class. So the discussion evolves into a debate.

Before investigating the French Revolution, the team teachers tried to have the class define man, his government, and their responsibilities toward each other. Structuring their conclusions on the statements of such men as Rousseau, John Locke, and Aristotle, the students contended that the relationship between man and his government resembled a "contract." If any part of this contract were violated by the government, then the people could overthrow it by means of a revolution. Or as the Declaration of Independence

states, "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government..."

In the same way, the word "revolution" was explained. Then the class examined one revolution in history—the French Revolution of 1789—and attempted to discover its causes, characteristics and effects.

Mr. Sexton, Mr. Harper, and Mr. Booth are convinced of the merits of the "discussion and inquiry" method of teaching. Each is planning to blend it with lectures, panels, and debates, when they return to their native classrooms.

Test Ability To Recognize Commercials, Products

How well do you know your commercials? Following are some everyday situations. After each one is an advertisement that might enter your mind. See if you can name the product. Answers are below.

A big bully throws a snowball at you—a 97-lb. weakling. You think: Gain weight, shape up with (a).

Your plane is hi-jacked to Cuba. You think: You can take (b) out of the country but...

You're stranded on a country road because your bomb conked out. You think: (c) is out to win you over this year.

In the middle of forging a hall pass, your pen runs out. You think: (d), writes first time, every time.

You're cutting across the school lawn when the automatic sprinklers go on. You think: Nothing touches you but the spray itself. (e).

Your girl passionately attacks you during a physics exam. You think: Be careful how you use it. (f).

Entering your bedroom, you find a bat on your dressing table. You think: (g), the dishwashing liquid that thinks it's a hand lotion.

A teacher yells at you for chewing gum in class. You think: Hi

ho, hey hey, chew your little troubles away... (h).

You slam your locker door and it pops back open. You think: Ring around the collar! (i).

You get your report card and it's bad news. You think: We try harder. (j).

ANSWERS: (a) Nutrament (b) Salem (c) Plymouth (d) Bic (e) Right Guard (f) Hai Karate (g) Dove (h) Wrigley's Gum (i) Wisk (j) Avis

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Look Out State, Here We Come! Tiger Tankers Sectional Champs

by Howie Haines

City champs, 15-0 record, NIVC champs and Sectional winners seems to be a fitting end to a season but, for the Jackson swim team, there is one more to go. The Tigers ended Adams' six-year domination of the Sectional title by taking 94 points to Adams' 74. Riley was third with 38 points. Penn finished fourth with 37.

Jackson had three individual winners and one relay team winner in the victory. Howie Haines took the individual medley. Jay Ettl again reigned in the diving, and Chris Jones took his specialty, the 100-yard butterfly. Jackson's relay team of Dave Jessup, Paul Baker, Jim Oakley and Chris Jones was victorious in the 400 free relay.

In the medley relay, Doug Callentine, Jim Johnson, Brian Mickow and Steve Claus came in with a third. Jim Oakley took third in the 200 freestyle, with teammate Kim Lemar getting fifth. Oakley's time of 1:56.5 qualifies him for the State meet.

Mike O'Brien took second and qualified for the State meet in the 50 freestyle. In the 200 individual medley, Haines touched out Bill Dodd for first place honors. Both will be in the State meet.

In diving, Ettl repeated as champ, with Dave Young coming

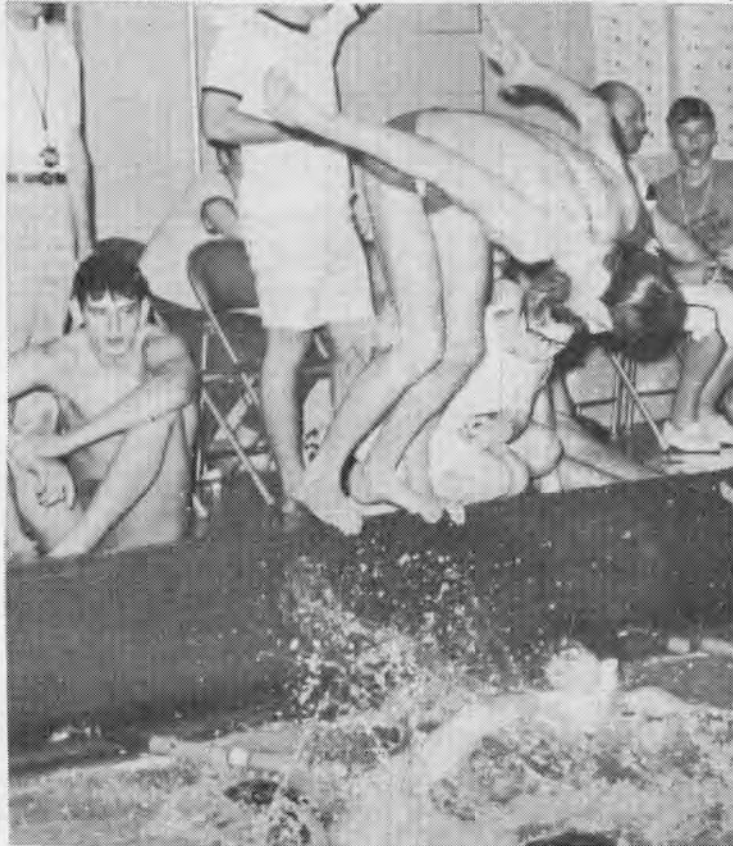
in third. Both also will be diving tonight in Bloomington. In the 100-yard butterfly, Jones qualified for State and was victorious

with Brian Mickow taking fourth. Dave Jessup and Paul Baker took third and fourth respectively in the 100-yard freestyle,

Jessup's time qualifying for State. In the 100 backstroke, Mike O'Brien took second and qualified for State, with Doug Callentine taking fourth place on a judge's decision.

Haines and Steve Claus teamed for second and third respectively in the 400-yard freestyle, both qualifying for the State meet. Bill Dodd qualified for State with his second place in the 100 breaststroke, and Jackson's relay of Baker, Jessup, Oakley, and Jones took honors in a school record time of 3:30.7 to round out the scoring.

Jackson's team of 12 individuals and one relay team will compete in the State meet at Royer Pool in Bloomington tonight and all day tomorrow.



PAUL BAKER touches in and Dave Jessup is off in the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay. Chris Jones looks on, anticipating his turn. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)



MR. ROGER KATTERHEIRICH leaps into the air to score another point for the Fantastic Faculty. Bob Bergen attempts to restrain the inevitable shot. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

J-Men Nip Stars 45-44

by John Hickey

Dropping in a last-second luck shot, Captain Dick Good led the Monogram Club to a rousing 45-44 victory over the aging Faculty team last week.

A crowd of more than 700 watched a game in which the lead changed several times and which often resembled football. The play was especially rough under the boards, where football coach Wally Gartee was a terror. Going for the bound, Coach Gartee swooped down upon everyone, uttering a cry like that of a wounded water buffalo.

For some reason, members of both squads had trouble keeping their balance during the entire game. Mr. Roger Katterheirich, business teacher, had the worst time of all, falling over his own feet at least a dozen times.

Freshmen basketball coach Cuyler Miller had one of the best performances ever seen in the Tiger gym as he scored 19 points. That was not good enough to offset a double-figure performance by Good and Rich Stucky who bagged 12 each. Mr. Katterheirich added 9 for the Faculty.

Most realistic aspect of the game was the refereeing. Varsity players Mike Dake and John Hummer came dressed for their parts,

sporting canes and dark glasses. Hummer called too many fouls and Dake did not call any.

The game was termed a great success by Athletic Director Sam Wegner, since \$135 was collected by the Monogram Club and donated to the Jackson athletic fund.

Everyone involved had a good time. Although bruised and beaten, the teachers had no hard feelings. For example, student teacher Dennis Wielgos was heard to remark: "Wait till I find that kid who gave me that cross-body block. . ."

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Hoopers Await Season Finale Against Adams

by Hugger Dake

Tonight the Jackson basketball team will finish up its regular season schedule in a visit to neighborhood rival Adams in a contest the Tigers hope will net them their first 500 season in the school's history.

Last year the Tigers were defeated in a very close battle on the Jackson floor 80-78. This year the Eagles have won five games and lost 14; however, their record is deceiving as Adams was crippled early this season by the loss of two starters, Alonzo Warnell and Richard Davis.

Last week the Eagles were brushed back by the Elkhart Blue Blazers 61-56 in one of Adams' best efforts all season. The Eagles beat Elkhart in every department from rebounding to shooting but lost the game at the charity line, making only eight to the Blazers' 17.

Last Saturday the Tigers were nipped by Fort Wayne Snider's Panthers 74-68. The victory for the Panthers was their fifth in 19 games. The very tall Fort Wayne club did not move ahead of the Tigers until the last three minutes of the final period. The score was tied at half-time 33-

33. High scorer for the visiting Tigers was senior forward Jerry Tetzlaff who bagged 23 points. The rest of the Jackson scoring was balanced with senior Mike Dake netting 15; senior Bruce Vyverberg, 14; junior Merle Carmichael, 12 and senior John Hummer, 11.

The loss left Jackson with a season record of 9-10. With 20 seconds remaining and Snider ahead by four points, a fire alarm was sounded, causing much confusion and the evacuation of half of the Snider student body. The Jackson fans, unaware of the meaning of the buzzer, were left cheering alone as the seconds ticked off. The clock however,

was reset and the final seconds replayed. The alarm was later designated as a false alarm.

The Jackson B-team was defeated by Snider 44-32 in the preliminary contest. This week the Tigers have a tough assignment facing an undefeated Adams B-team which has won 18 games this season.

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