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WANTED: FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT

L.H.S. Students Agree On Need Of Foreign Exchange Student

LaSalle has been recognized for fine athletic, scholastic, dramatic, vocal, and service performances since its beginning. But we cannot fully achieve success until we have a foreign exchange student.

Although a foreign exchange student means a lot of work, red tape, money, and cooperation, the advantages of having one are many. It would mean promoting understanding between different peoples and sampling different cultures.

A foreign exchange student would definitely contribute to language and social studies classes by sharing their ideas, manners, and customs, however similar or different they may be.

But the foreign exchange program works two ways. It would give deserving LaSalle students a chance to share a little bit of the real America with people of other lands. They would be able to get the feel of life in a foreign country by living with a foreign family, attending a foreign school, and using a foreign language.

Probably the most important function of this program would be that it would enable LaSalle students to really know a foreign student. They would have their own pictures of people from different countries, not just the pictures that are painted for them by books, magazines, movies, and television. An exchange student could open closed minds and add to the sophistication of LaSalle.

When asked about a foreign exchange student, many L.H.S. students responded with enthusiasm. Some were funny, others were serious. Their comments went like this:

Patt Millington - Besides the cultural value, it would give LaSalle more class.

Pam Ramenda - Only if we sent them someone else in exchange.

Jo Ellen Brinley - Why didn't we have one a long time ago? I think we missed out on the cultural exchange LaSalle deserves. Before, we always had to "borrow" a student for the day.

Nikki Dodge - We need to see how the other half lives.

Jim Wolf - A girl would be fine...

Greg Kaczorowski - I reflect the opinion Mr. Nelson holds on the subject.

Greg Taghon - Good, great! We need one.

Jan Sovinski - It would be a good experience for LaSalle. We'd learn a lot about their ways of life and culture.

Jerry Remble - It depends on what country they come from. I don't like Communist exchange students. It would wreck the morale at LaSalle.

Jan Kuehl - Unity. It would bring LaSalle together. It would be a part of our growing up together.

Dave Wallisch - We need to know about other people. Why not?

Charles Bryant - Yes! Yes! But make it a girl. They have a better concept of what's going on.

Connie Mady - It would really be nice!

Jack Van Paris - Good idea. We need a little more variety.

Kit Kennedy - Sounds really GREAT! We need one.

Jeff Thompson - Hey hal! We had one once. She was class. Let's get it moving!

Ken Bartoszek - We need a foreigner!

Katry Kizer - I wanted one this year. Now, since we're graduating, I don't really care.

Marcia Smith - It's about time someone started this.

Cindy Dukai - I like them. I'm diggin' 'em.



Don Ehninger, Fred Lusk, Pam Rusinek, Colleen Moritz, and Carol Bottoroff take a brief time-out to rehearse script.

LaSallites Star In WJA's "BEYOND OUR CONTROL"

Carol Bottorff, Don Ehninger, Fred Lusk, Colleen Moritz, and Pam Rusinek are recent stars of WJA-TV's BEYOND OUR CONTROL. BEYOND OUR CONTROL, a weekly one half hour variety show, is a product of Junior Achievement sponsored by WNDU-TV. Don and Fred are members of the JA company, while Carol, Pam, and Colleen are actors in the first show to premiere Saturday, January 20th at 12:00 noon.

While 50 applicants were interviewed, only 15 were chosen. Tap-

ing and writing involves all company members. Sometimes, as in the case of the three "B" team cheerleaders, a need for outside persons with special talents is created.

Thirteen programs, one-half hour in length will be presented every Saturday, starting the 20th. It includes music, parodies, satirical editorials, sophisticated comedy and five commercials. All members appear on the screen along with the three hosts.

In the first show, Don and Fred

play two sportscasters, while Fred doubles in another comedy skit.

Each members of the WJA-TV submits writings for the show but a writing committee polishes and re-writes the scripts to coordinate with the weekly show.

The WJA-TV company operates on the same basis as a regular station would. It gains capital by selling stock and commercials from local businesses. At the end of the school year, the company dissolves and pays, hopefully dividends to all stockholders.

NEW PEP SONG WRITTEN FOR ASSEMBLIES

A new pep song will be introduced today at the pep assembly. It will be sung to the tune of "Hello Dolly." The band will play along while the cheerleaders and students sing.

Students are encouraged to learn the words quickly. The words to the song go like this:

LASALLE LIONS
WE'RE LASALLE LIONS
OUR LOYALTY WE GIVE TO THIS
GREAT SCHOOL
AND WHEN OUR BAND IS
PLAYING
YOU CAN HEAR US SAYING
WE THINK YOU'RE GRAND
WE THINK YOU'RE GREAT
IN FACT WE THINK YOU'RE
COOL
WITH OUR BANNER SWAYING
THE RED AND BLACK DISPLAY-
ING
IT GIVES US PRIDE TO STAND
RIGHT UP AND CHEER
SO---GIVE A CHEER LIONS
MAKE EVERYBODY HEAR LIONS
WE'LL MAKE LASALLE THE
GREATEST
OF THE YEAR

The words of the pep song were written by an anonymous donor. The music arrangement will be done by Lester Thornburg, a senior. Curtis Wilson will be directing the band.

Orchestra To Compete At Washington

Sounds of music fill the air first hour every Monday through Friday as LaSalle orchestra prepares for its busy schedule.

The orchestra will assist the practical nurses in their commencement at LaSalle, January 21st.

The orchestra members are looking forward to their first district concert at Washington High School on January 27, featuring solos and groups.

Another concert will be held May 2. According to Mr. Zeal Fisher, director, the orchestra will show its versatility in concert music and "pops." The program will include pieces like Anderson's "Fiddle Faddle," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," music from "Bye Bye Birdie," and standards like Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," and "Procession of the Sardar."

The dedication of the 33 orchestra members is shown in their hard work, according to Mr. Fisher. The orchestra practices on the stage and must work under lighting conditions which sometimes are "adverse," and sets used in dramatic productions.

Playing the strings are Terese Banicki, Pat Williams, Gary Butler, Gayle Harden, Juanetta Hill, Joseph Lightner, Colleen Lindgren, Candy Judah, Gary Klockow, Linda Luzney, James McLure, Benjamin Plotkin, Howard Polay, Rita Smith, and Kathleen Wadel.

With the winds are Karen Boyles, Marilyn Rupe, Carol Carlson, Judy Zmudzinski, Curtis Wilson, Ed Jaroszewski, Tom Jarowski, John White, Marcia Fisher, Les Thornburg, Jim Forrest, Ken Barlow, Wendell Blackwell, and Gene Elias.

Percussion members are Don Ehninger, Jim Besyner, and Ver-ner Wilson.

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- Jackson H ✓
20 - Riley H ✓
26 - Mishawaka T
27 - Bremen T
January 26 - Rah ✓
No school, mid-year

Five Named Semi-Finalists In Honors Program

Two Spanish students and three German students have a chance to spend eight weeks in Mexico and Germany, this summer. These students have qualified to apply to the honor program in foreign languages at Indiana University.

Students participating in Spanish are Carol Skinner and Mark Rapalski. Marilyn Martin, Bob Ruble, and Mike Haase are participating in German.

To take part in the honor program, one must be a junior in high school and continue with the fourth year of a foreign language.

The first testing was done at Indiana University, Bloomington, on December 16. Students were then given a listening comprehension test to determine whether they would qualify. After being notified of their qualifications, students made out applications to be sent to Indiana University.

If accepted, the next step will be a personal interview, March 1-22, after which the final selections will be announced on March 28.

Basketball Homecoming February 10

Basketball homecoming will be February 10, during the game between LaSalle and Adams. Gus Saros, a senior, will be in charge of the event. Activities planned for the occasion are a pep assembly, coronation ceremony, and the annual homecoming dance.

The city holiday tournament concluded with the queen's court. Presenting the court was Ken Bartoszek from LaSalle. The members were: Adams, Laurie Kelly and Dave Robinson; Central-Carolyn Powell and Tony Weaver; Clay-Pam Thomas and Dave Crandall; Jackson-Debbie Gordon and Dave Callantine; LaSalle-Carol MacLean and Bill Sharpe; Riley-Becky Meidrich and Mark Mayfield; St. Joe-Terri Kusz and John Sullivan; and Washington-Cathi Bonkowski and Rus Kuc.

The LaSalle booster club had planned to sponsor a "Sweetheart Ball" February 9, but because of the homecoming, it might be held the first week of April. Sue Hintz is in charge of the semi-formal affair.

Editorial - Are LHS Students On LSD?

How many LHS students are on LSD? How many are permanently "Tuned out?" How many have passed the point of no return?

LSD, meaning Lazy School Doldrums, has slithered its way into the minds of many LaSalle students, especially seniors. Whether the cause is the start of a new school year, the "there's still time" philosophy, or just plain laziness doesn't matter. What matters is that this "kick" is affecting many students and their outlook on schoolwork.

Symptoms? There are telltale signs. No energy to do assignments, poor grades, and sour faces. Some seniors coasting through this year refuse to study

or they just don't care. Term papers are left until the night before, and then they are written out frantically. Schoolwork is put off by students because of the philosophy that "there's still time" The only problem being that time passes, will you?"

Timothy Leary, a staunch supporter of LSD, told his followers, "Light up the candles, let's tune in, turn on, take off." This statement can be applied to our own school to fight the Lazy School Doldrums. Tune in to school, turn on your brains and brush off the dust, and take off on the last leg of the school year. Put it to good use and open your minds to a sound education. When graduation comes - light the candles.

LASALLE'S NEIGHBORS SPEAK OUT!

Here it comes again: "Our neighbors decay paper, bottles and other debris being thrown on their lawns. Please make it possible for us to keep from putting restraints on students outside of school."

How many times have you heard this in the last two years, in the bulletins or threatened over the P.A.? Five times? Ten? Fifteen?

Yes, it is true that some littering is taking place. Our neighbors do have a gripe-- but is it as bad as it looks?

When I asked some of our neighbors how they felt about this problem, they mentioned, of course, the littering of their yards and the reckless driving of some of the students. BUT.....

"As a whole the student body is a very well behaved group of students. Only a few, say five or six, ruin the reputation for the whole student body," said one housewife on Elwood Avenue. "But you can't condemn the whole school on the actions of a few."

When I asked the same woman what she thought about the attitude of the students and the litter problem, she replied, "I have had no trouble myself, and there is not as much litter as there was last year or the year before."

The complaints that arose this year came when a group of people in the community met with Mr. Nelson and discussed the problems. However, one of the leaders of the delegation said, "The

majority of the kids are pretty good about most things. I have had students going by go so far as to put their trash in my trash barrel and this is good. I have even seen one boy picking up trash around the school and the neighborhood. I think that this shows that someone cares."

Most of the people had just about the same thing to say about LaSalle students.

"We can't complain about the way the kids have been acting. They've been real nice and pretty darn good about everything."

"So far they have been real good. I have no complaint against them."

"The students are not wholly responsible for our litter problem. That little car that brings hamburgers from Bunny Hop is one of the real causes. The students buy food from it and just throw the paper down wherever they happen to finish the hamburger."

But like everything else, this has two sides.

"I hope," said a young mother of two children, "that it won't take something like a child getting killed before the students realize that they must be more careful about their driving." Optimistically, one gentleman stated, "We have problems here that all other large institutions have, but I think ours are handled better by the students who display a great deal of maturity."

Some praise, some blame. Why not rate yourself?

TO ENLIST OR NOT TO ENLIST - THAT IS THE QUESTION

"Uncle Sam wants you," but he may have a hard time getting boys in Mr. Mauro's fifth hour English class as they learned the latest tactics on how to avoid the draft.

Mr. Thomas Gerencher, Assistant recruiter U. S. Army who held a question and answer period December 14, suggested that the boys go to Canada to avoid the draft. Mr. Gerencher also pointed out that the boys could enlist since 49 per cent of the boys drafted today go to Viet Nam.

Gerencher said that the shortest "hitch" an enlistee could sign for was two years with four years in active duty. For those boys who haven't made up their minds on whether to go to college or to enlist, Gerencher suggested that they enlist and receive the benefit of the G. I. Bill after their discharge.

R.O.T.C. is available to the student who chooses to go to school

If you ain't smart enough to win an argument be stupid enough to keep still.

Grampa Hodges says as a boy ten cents was big money. How dimes have changed!

rather than enlist. After graduation he must serve two years with four year active duty.

"The loss and utilization of man power is the greatest problem facing the U.S. Army today," said Gerencher.

Viet Nam has effected the army in that it has lowered the entrance exam qualification so that chances of flunking the exam are very slim.

Requirements for the girls to join the army are very different and much harder, stated Gerencher. Girls must have a higher score on her entrance exam than does the man.

Enlistees who speak the language of the country in which they are stationed can enjoy Europe and for this reason the U.S. Army has set up language schools which last as long as 48 weeks. Entertainment is the same as in the United States and the chances to travel are unlimited and educational.

The only time that Ridge Corners is lighted with electricity is during a thunderstorm.

We always wonder how a fool and his money got together in the first place.

FRENCHY

Bonjour and Happy New Year. Be sure that you keep all your resolutions, LaSallites.

Is LES NEMETH the only tin soldier in sixth hour speech?

According to JIM DUNN, anyone interested in finding out about rails, spears, and bloopers may ask JIM MIHOLICK, PHIL ST. CLAIR, and BILL WELSHEIMER.

I would like to ask RANDY BOND how he likes his swimming class.

I wonder if KRISTY KERSCHNER has found anyone to wear her false eyelashes for.

Is buttermilk really BRUCE MILLER's favorite drink?

I hear that SANDY PETERSON got that bruise on her knee when she crashed into PAM RAMEN-DA's covered wagon.

How's the GLEN BRAMMER Taxi Service?

I would like to congratulate JEANNE KLAYE on the superb performance she gave on the typewriter. JEANNE is now pushing 30 words a minute. Way to whip.

DIANE BARTOSZEK has given up boys for PEANUTS. How sweet. Ask EMILY WEBB about the dangers of cardroom handles. MISS HATT, will NORMAN LIND ever be a basketball player?

A certain group of senior girls should be recommended for an excellent night of T.P. jobs. Right BILL SHARPE and DON MONHAUT?!!

Yes, MARCIA SMITH and CINDY DUKAI are fire people. I picked them right out of the crowd.

KIT "Little Barney" KENNEDY is becoming known for her catchy little phrases.

DORIS KADULSKI would like to ask CONNIE JESIORSKI how she's doing with the Clay guys. CONNIE JESIORSKI would like to ask DORIS KADULSKI the same question.

Why hasn't JOE KAGEL been talking to Frenchy lately? He must have his mind on other things. Hmm... I'll have to ask TERRY CROTTY about that.

Is it true that DEBBIE BARNES's homestead is the swiftest place in town?!! You'll have to ask MA and ARNIE, I'm sure that they'll agree...

Lemonade Pie, otherwise known as KENNY SZCZEHOWSKI, says that his combat boots keep his feet warm.

The great hunters of LaSalle, JEFF HILL and BEAU FISHER, have succeeded in catching the wiley muskies. Way to go you guys!!

It has been brought to my attention that JAN NEWMAN should be a mailman, she did a good job of delivering one of her brother's friends love letters...

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Silent is
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MISS HATT WORKS WITH DR. TURPIN ON YAUH OI

A "floating clinic" lies at permanent anchorage just off the coast of Vietnam in Kowloon Bay. Permanent not so much because of the sturdy anchor chains which hold it, but more so because of the efforts of self-sacrificing individuals who have placed it there.

Viewed from afar it is just another of the many efforts aimed at ending the problems in Vietnam. But it is something far more than this. According to Miss Hatt, social studies teacher at LaSalle it is to the 32,000 boat people of Youmati Typhoon Shelter who venture toward it each day in the junks and sampans, a means to life.

Miss Hatt offered her services to this project during the summer months.

Working under the direction of Dr. Turpin, project director, on board the Yauh Oi, Miss Hatt distributed food from the ship's deck. This food consisted of milk, high protein cookies, and vitamins. For some it supplied the daily vitamin requirement, for others it merely supplemented their usual diet, while for still others it was all they received for the day.

This floating clinic, which is situated on board the vessel Yauh Oi (literally, "brotherly love") is but a part of a comparatively young project started by Dr. Tur-

pin in 1962. The entire move (called Project Concern) is aimed at aiding the countless thousands who have so little.

The book which Miss Hatt is seen holding in the above picture, was written by Dr. Turpin. It is entitled VIETNAM DOCTOR, and is an account of the origin and progress of Project Concern.

Due to his dedicated efforts on behalf of these underprivileged people Dr. Turpin was named by the Jaycees of America, "one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men for 1962."

Recently, when Dr. Turpin visited Elkhart Miss Hatt requested that he sign the particular volume of his work which is now available in LaSalle's library.

In it Dr. Turpin wrote, "It is true, 'any man's death diminishes me...'"

The quote, for which the Doctor has become somewhat known, is a verse from one of John Donne's works: "The Tolling of the Bells" and according to himself, was responsible for encouraging him to go through with Project Concern.

Miss Hatt has worked in Hong Kong for four years. She has received a gold medal in recognition of her services, by Project Concern.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT = MAKING + SELLING + FUN

Among the varied service organizations within our community and school, LaSalle is extremely proud to participate actively in Junior Achievement. Actually, all the South Bend High Schools and Mishawaka High School are involved in this project, and the only requirement is that a member be a junior or senior in high school. However, not many schools can boast of having as many members and officers as LaSalle does.

Eighty-five students are J.A. members and of this number, 19 hold executive positions in their respective companies.

LaSalle's presidents are: Curtis Wilson of RAMCO, Brenda Williams of JAYCO, Nelson Gerber of SELUM, and Gene Blackmon of SUMAC.

Vice-presidents of manufacturing are: Ronnie Bond of UTEB, Randy Bond of T.C., Don Pletcher of RAMCO, Mark Clark of UNIPAL, and Jim Tamke of MAKIT.

Vice-presidents of Sales are: Daryl Hull of VEL-PUTT, Janet Jelinski of UTEB, and Terry Hart of RAMCO.

Serving as secretaries are: Debbie Carpenter of KEMKO, Sandy Creager of VEL-PUTT, Sue Hintz of GARKA, and Alicia Opelt of T.C.

Rosie Warfield of JAYCO, Dean Neal of MEMO-TRAC, and Dave Carlin of RAMCO represent LaSalle as treasurers.

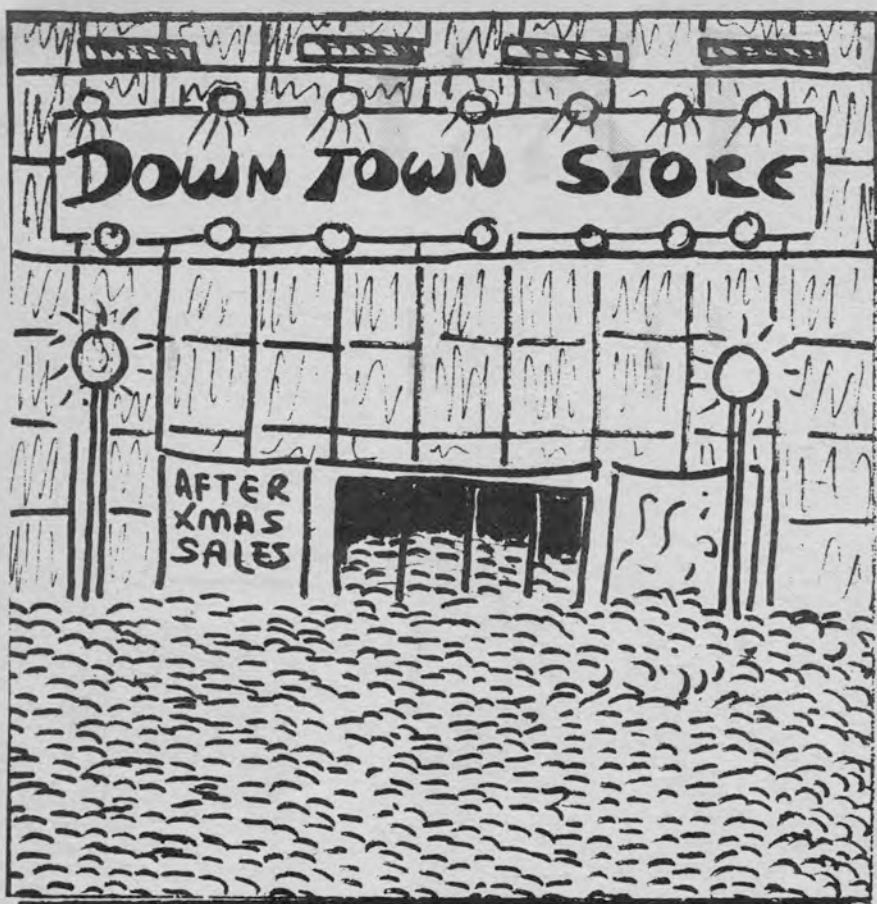
These corporations will be run by the students similar to a large manufacturing firm such as Bendix. Unlike last year, the executive officers head the company without advisors.

Manufacturing products and selling them for a profit are the main objectives of Junior Achievement. With this profit the members will pay dividends to stockholders, wages, and salaries.

Two prominent companies are KEMKO and RAMCO. KEMKO's meetings are held on Tuesday nights, and, like all the companies, the meetings last from 7:00 to 9:00. KEMKO makes attractive ashtrays, which are decorated with a black-painted initial and a piece of felt. Wednesday night members of RAMCO meet and plan for the manufacturing of date-minders. A complete set costs \$2.00 and contains a pad, pencil, and a date reminder. In order to step up production for orders, assembly lines have been organized.

The benefits of Junior Achievement are many and important. In high school, J.A. offers new friendships, scholarships, and helpful knowledge about how to get ahead in the business world. A great number of people who have participated in J.A. have been interviewed after marriage, and 92 per cent of them felt that Junior Achievement definitely aided them toward success in their adult jobs.

LIONS HAVE CLASS!



that took two hours to load, with the flash cube which on the third turn would explode; "The Magical Mystery Tour" that wouldn't play the good parts; A cracked "Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts"; The electric can opener without a plug; a caressing baby doll that wouldn't hug...

PUNCH LION

Breaking away from the usual chatter, Punch Lion has decided to turn to the more serious, and examine the fact that good, old-fashioned truthfulness is rapidly disappearing from the scene. What has happened to honesty?

In sports, the phrase, "it's not whether you win or lose that counts, it's how you play the game" has been turned around in many cases nowadays to say, "it doesn't matter how you play the game as long as you win." One can find cheaters in all walks of life, but perhaps sports affords a better opportunity.

Considering these other "walks of life" for a minute, another place that offers many chances for dishonesty is school. It has become so easy for one to slip a crib sheet under a test paper, or just happen to glance at a neighbor's paper, or to say to a teacher, "I'm sorry but I left my homework at home" when actually, it was never done.

However students and sportsmen are not the only members of society who sometimes forget the meaning of truth. Adults in the business world are often irresponsible in their actions, as are many professional people. Crime rates are soaring. The "Great Society" is beginning to deteriorate into a nothingness of guilt.

One thing that is most amazing, though, is the attitudes. Many so-called honest people see others in acts of dis-honesty but nothing is ever said. The dishonorable acts of somebody are completely ignored unless some poor soul decides to "squeal" or "rat" on the person and thus, become marked for life.

And what about those who are caught in the middle? They are the people who do not lie and do not give dis-honesty second thoughts, but they are troubled when they see the cheating of others. They are troubled and confused. No one really likes to report someone else but then, one doesn't like to see that same someone getting away with something. Usually nothing is said and the person goes his merry way until he gets caught and eventually, he will get caught. For those stuck in the middle, a good thing to remember is that the dishonest person only hurts himself. This fact is true. If someone cheats, or lies, or attains something through dishonest actions, it will catch up with him sooner or later and he will be sorry in the end.

MORE BRAINS THAN BRAWN

By JUDY BANEY

Did you know that it takes more brains than brawn to become a wrestler?

Intelligence plays an important part for the great wrestler. He undergoes a lot of pressure in this competitive sport. If he can't cut coordination, he is not the man for wrestling. But with cunning to outsmart his foe, he has a good chance of winning. Understanding the general rules and leverage, applies to everyone on the team.

Besides brains, the wrestler has to have the skill and muscle to pin down the opponent.

Catch-as-Catch-Can and Greco-Roman are the two main types of wrestling.

"After Christmas Rush" (Everybody Goes to Return)

They're too large;
They're too small;
The Creep Crawler Set,
with no pieces
at all;
The new pair of shoes
That fell apart on the
first day;
The Remington Selecto
that wouldn't take
the whiskers away;
The Kodac Instematic



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Matmen Do Well In Tournaments

OPEN LION

By DAVE WASZAK

I got an idea from a beer commercial I saw on television, having to do with which country makes the best beer, Germany or the United States.

I thought a sports poll by the EXPLORER staff asking one question, "which sport is the toughest according to the effort put into it by the athletes," would prove interesting.

Like the beer commercial, we got two winners. We found that wrestling and swimming were, according to LaSalle students, the "toughest sports." It is also quite possible that if we were to conduct a similar poll asking which sport is the most popular, neither of these sports would receive enough votes to be even remotely parallel to their showing in the first poll.

Why then, if they receive no glory, do these swimmers and wrestlers go through their grueling practices every night? Why do the matmen go through 2 hours of torture every night and abstain from enjoyable and fattening foods to make their respective weight classes? Why do the tankers swim mile after mile each night after school?

We took another poll to answer these questions. The swimmers and wrestlers we polled came up with the two following answers: 1. "Personal satisfaction in winning over an opponent by yourself" and 2. "to represent LaSalle in the thing I can do best."

The first answer was expected. The second however was unexpected and it made me think. If these guys can do so much to represent LaSalle, it's strange that LaSallites can't do just a little to represent the athletes by attending the wrestling and swimming meets.

I suspect that if a poll was taken asking the question, "Why do the wrestling and swimming meets get such poor attendance from the student body?" the predominate answer would be something like "they aren't as exciting as a basketball game." I further suspect that those giving such an answer have never seen a LaSalle swimming or wrestling meet. If they did they might be in for quite a surprise.

PENN SQUEEZES PAST SWIMMERS

Depression to sportsmen is a one-point defeat, and such was the case as the favored Penn swimmers inched by LaSalle 48-47 in Penn's pool.

After the Penn encounter LaSalle's swimmers hold a record of 6 wins and 2 losses out of the eight meets thus far this season.

200 yard Freestyle relay (winning team) L, time: 1:55.6 - 1. Cox, 2. Purucker, 3. Bunch, 4. Beard.

200 yard Freestyle - 1. Duke-shire (P) Time; 2:02.0, 2. Caenepeel (L), 3. Wilson (L).

50 yard Freestyle - 1. Juroff (P) Time; 24.9, 2. Ronay (L), 3. White (L).

200 yard Individual Medley - 1. Sager (P), Time; 2:20.0, 2. Bednarek (L), 3. Lamirand (P).

Diving - 1. Brewer (L), Points; 180.00, 2. Constable (P), 3. Sellers (L).

100 yard Butterfly - 1. Powell (P), Time; 1:02.8, 2. Bunch (L), 3. Bednarek (L).

100 yard Freestyle - 1. Juroff, (P) Time; 54.1, 2. Mayrand (P), 3. Caenepeel (L).

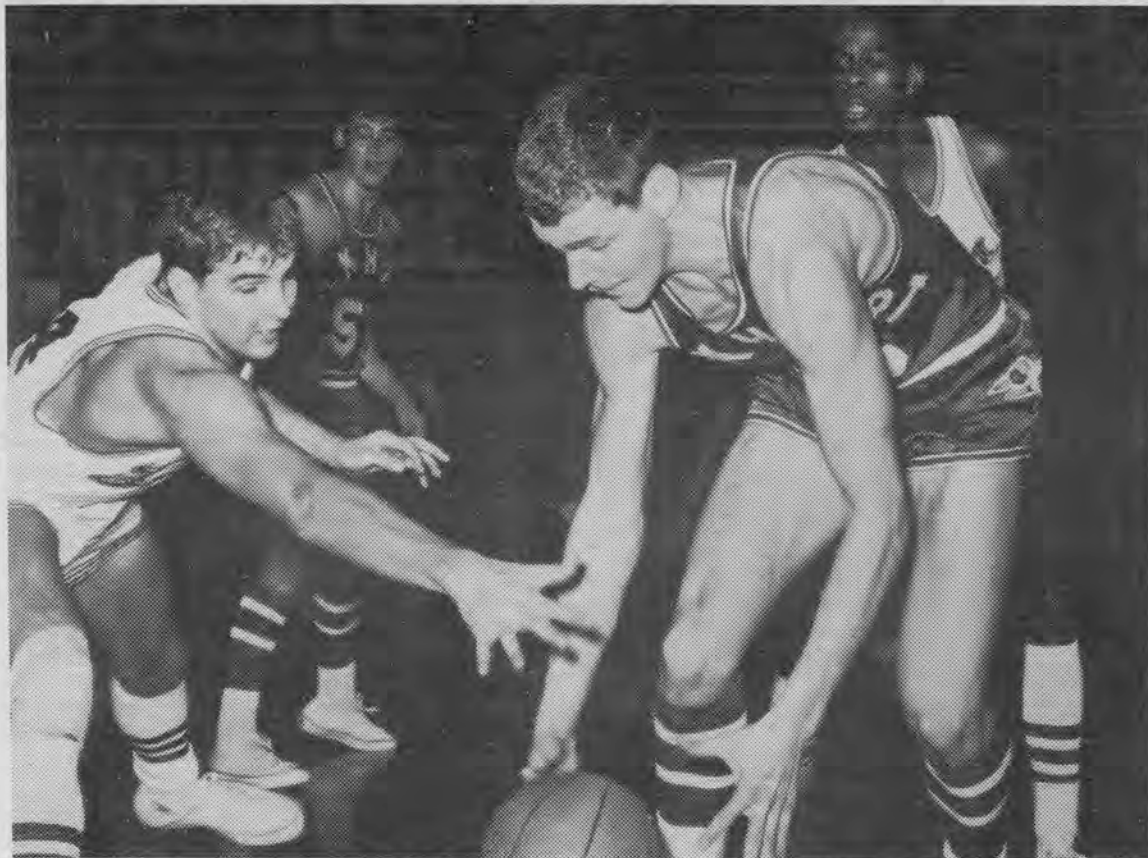
100 yard Backstroke - 1. Burner (L), Time; 1:05.3, 2. Humphries (P), 3. Cox (L).

400 yard Freestyle - 1. Duke-shire (P), Time; 4:30.0, 2. Wilson (L), 3. Freeburn (L).

100 yard Breast-stroke - 1. Purucker (L), Time; 1:15.4, 2. Hess (L), 3. McNeil (P).

400 yard Freestyle Relay (winning team) P, Time; 3:41.6, 1. Sager, 2. Powell, 3. Murphy, 4. Mayrand.

Final Score; 48 to 47.



Lion Cager Lyle Wamsley and Elkhart opponent strain for loose ball as LaSalle's Curtis Lake awaits the result.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By JOE KAGEL

This year as LaSalle opened its third basketball season, most people figured that we would be the best basketball team around in the Win, Lose category.

Well, in the middle of the season we find ourselves with an even 5-5 record. However we have a sectional tournament coming up on February 21, and ten games left to play. We must reach our peak and be the best ball club in the city after the tenth game. This is our goal and it will be achieved.

The boys on our team are giving it everything they've got and will have reached that peak by tourney time. Our coaches all believe that the support our student body is giving us plus the ability and enthusiasm we have will carry us through on a stronger note than the first half.

While concentrating on reaching our peak are especially stressing speed and defense. The lack of this in a few of our earlier games turned out to be a main factor in our five losses. Rebounding is another key factor. Though we are a short team, we usually out-rebound our opponents regardless of their height.

The coaches are all stressing the importance of defense, rebounding and speed in this, the second half of the season. Basketball at LaSalle is not just a game of putting the ball in the basket, but other factors as well.

Lions Lose "Rematch" Game

Washington, whose Holiday Tournament upset win over LaSalle crushed the co-favorite Lion's bid for a city championship, spoiled the cagers chance for a revenge victory 78-73, in a game held before a capacity crowd in the LaSalle gym.

It was 4 below zero outside, but inside the Lion cagers were red hot - for the first two quarters. Led by LaSalle center Joe Kagel, who though suffering from a bad cold, managed to get 7 points for the Lions in the first 4 minutes of play, the cagers took command of the game and led 16-13 at the first quarter's termination.

The Lions tightened the press that had been so effective in the fourth quarter of the Holiday Tournament game. The press caused 10 Panther errors in the second quarter of play of this "rematch game" and helped give the Lions a 43-34 half-time lead. LaSalle had led 3-3 19 minutes before the intermission. When a Washington error was taken advantage of in the form of a quick bucket by Lyle Wamsley.

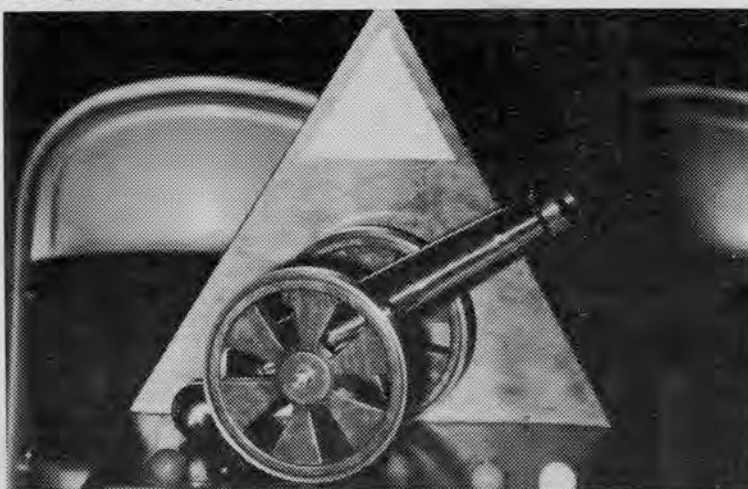
After a Washington rally that tied the score at 50 in the third period, Kagel led a counter-rally as LaSalle regained the lead and ended the third period on top 64-56.

Foul seemed to be the key word in the fourth quarter as a number of missed Lion free throws following No-count LaSalle baskets gave the Panthers possession of the ball on numerous occasions. With Tom DeBaets, Curtis Lake and Kagel each having four fouls and forced to play conservative ball, the Panther's Lucius Turner managed to slip past the wary Lion defense and get 11 points during the closing minutes of the game.

The Panthers led 75-68 with 1:20 remaining. LaSalle rallied in the closing seconds scoring 5 points to Washington's 1. But to no avail Wamsley scored on a free-throw with 20 seconds left in the game, but Washington held on to their 3 point lead and the ball to give the Lions their fifth loss of the season.

Joe Kagel was high scorer for the Lions with 19 points. Lyle Wamsley contributed 14 points and Ralph Hay 12.

The Washington B-team, also repeating their Holiday Tournament performance, downed the LaSalle team 53-43. The Lions Dave Dalke was high man with 13 points.



LaSalle - Jackson traveling trophy at stake Friday night.

GRAPPLERS TAKE 4th ETC.

LaSalle's Matmen out-classed such formidable foes as South Bend Adams, Jackson, and Clay to take a fourth place amid tough South Bend Holiday Tournament competition.

Central won the tourney placing a number of champions in the lower weight classes. The Bears were followed by defending sectional champ Washington and South Bend Riley.



Senior Tom Statzell, at 127 pounds, became LaSalle's first City champ as he took a 4-2 decision over his opponent. Statzell, a Wrestling letterman, had to defeat two other opponents in order to achieve his victory.

Steve Botka, a non-letterman, took a second in the 138 pound class as a result of a close, 1 point loss.

Lettermen Jim Johnson at 145 pounds, Billy Lee at 154 pounds, and Captain Bobby Macon took third places as did non-letterman Jim Ferguson at 165 pounds.

The Lions finished with a total of 49 points.

Penn Invitational Tournament: LaSalle Grapplers took a third place at the Penn Invitational Tournament held Saturday, January 6, at Penn High School.

Tom Statzell again took first place honors as he walked away with the 127 pound championship trophy. Statzell was the second Penn Invitational winner in LaSalle's history. The first trophy was won two years ago by Tom's graduated brother Jim.

Steve Botka and Jim Johnson repeated their Holiday Tournament performances by grabbing second places in the 138 and 145 pound weight classes respectively. Letterman Doug Little took a second in his heavyweight class. Non-lettermen Larry Ward 103 pounds, and Larry Grembowicz 120 pounds also took second place honors.

Junior, Mike Maturzak took a third in the 95 pound class and Junior, Neil Andrews took a fourth at 180 pounds.

Mishawaka won the tournament amassing 91 points. Culver Military edged the Lions out of second place with 77 points to LaSalle's 70.

LION GRAPPLER INJURED

Tom Statzell, LaSalle's City Wrestling Champ and Penn Invitational champ suffered a knee injury in the LaVille meet held Monday, January 8th. According to Tom, he will be out the rest of the season. Tom was undefeated in tournament and dual matches and was a favorite for the 127 pound sectional crown. The Lions won the meet 44-41.

TAN THE TIGERS

LAPORTE BEATS TANKERS

LaPorte "Slicers" stroked past LaSalle's tankmen 56 1/2 to 42 in dual meet action January 9, in the Slicers' pool.

LaPorte's Lehner was the only double winner of the meet in the 200 and 100 yard freestyle.

Four LaSalle tankers pulled first places in their individual events. Mark Bednarek, 200 Individual Medley; Howdy Bunch, 100 yard butterfly; Phil Burner, 100 yard backstroke, and Marc Caenepeel, 400 yard freestyle.

The summary: Medley relay - LaPorte 1:55.0 (Woods, Yates, Chapin, Anderson).

200 yard freestyle - Lehner (LP) 2:00.0 Caenepeel (L), Wilson (L).

50 yard freestyle - Anderson (LP) 25.5, Prucker (LP), Ronay (L).

200 yard Individual Medley - Bednarek (L), 2:25.4, Turk (LP), Hall (LP).

Diving - Casto (LP) 130.30, Sellers (L), Murray LP.

100 yard butterfly - Bunch (L), 1:02.3, Bednarek (L), Chapin (LP)

100 yard freestyle - Lehner (LP), :55.0, Schrader (L), Hostetler (P).

100 yard backstroke - Burner (L) 1:04.1, Woods (LP), Larson, (LP).

400 yard freestyle - Caenepeel (L), 4:39.0, Walkstrom (LP) - Stanley (LP).

100 yard Breast-stroke - Yates (LP), 1:12.0 - Dodd (LP), Prucker (L).

400 yard Freestyle Relay - Tie, LaSalle - LaPorte - 3:51.5.

Final Score - LaPorte 56 1/2 to LaSalle's 42.

LIONS ARE CLASS

We're going to bring the new year in.

With the famous cheer GO! FIGHT! WIN!

Our Lions are class which by now you know.

If you yell loud enough just watch "em" go.

Whether "Woody" picks us to win or lose.

Just watch the scoreboard and see who chews.

I predict the "Lion" to come out on top.

The Lion's will show Woody, just who's the flop.

So why not do the thing that's in. Watch our Lions play, I pick "em" to win.

My Class-Brass prediction LaSalle over everyone.

Brass-Class friend of Lions.