



THE EXPLORER



VOLUME 3 NUMBER 10

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

JANUARY 31, 1968

WHICH GIRL WILL REIGN

HOMECOMING SET FEB. 10th

This year the Explorer has the honor of introducing the homecoming court for the first time to the students. One of these girls will be LaSalle's '68 basketball queen after the entire student body votes on Thursday, February 8th. They are:

Karen Banach; Marolyn Majcher; Francine Williams; Mary Ratenski; Polly Thompson; Debbie Krug; Diane Kapsa; Diane Norris and Phyllis Martin.

This court was picked by the Senior Class last October.

LaSalle's second annual basketball homecoming will be February 10 when the Lion cagers meet South Bend John Adams in the LaSalle gym.

The Booster Club is in charge of the event and Gus Saros is acting chairman. Assisting Gus are Barb Majcher, dance head; Lynn Hudson, coronation head; Cindy Dukai, flowers; Cindy Freund, elections; and Tina Klysz and Cindy Waters, pep assembly.

The homecoming dance will be held from 9:30-11:30 p.m. or right after the game. A band is now being selected through auditions held last Friday January 26.

Tickets will be sold in homeroom for 50 or 75 cents.

ROBERTSONS DISPLAYS ART

Thirty-six art students are representing LaSalle in the annual Scholastic Art Awards program. These students are members of both Mr. Stivers' and Mrs. Maguire's art classes.

Seniors are: Greg Denby, Mary Ratenski, Greg Garbacz, Scott Brewer, Jenny Ward, Al Lake, Karen Banach, Tim Meehan, Michelle Amick, Richard Freel, Pam Toth, Russel Flanigan, Kathy Tooley, Sue Hintz, and Jan Ullery.

Juniors: Janice Langs, Chris Clements, Colleen Lindgren, Beulah Mullins, Curt Smith, Bruce Langton, Dan Wojciechowski, Barb Barrett, and Don Pletcher.

Sophomores: Leo West, Jo Ann Lightner, Deborah Derda, Terry Bensley, Jim Alexander, and Jeff Wodrich.

Freshmen: John Stachowicz, Marcia Podemski, Tony Wright, Don Shock, Kathy Wiley, and Mike Dudeck.

All student art work will be on display on Robertson's sixth floor from February 10 through the 24. The deadline date for all work was January 23.

The program, which is sponsored by SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES, is designed to encourage students in the field of creative art.

Regional honors are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From the key-winning art pieces "blue ribbon" finalists will be selected which will then go to compete in New York on the national level.

"I have submitted work which I feel certain can stand up under stiff competition" said Mr. Stivers. "We are hoping to capture a good number of gold keys."

LaSalle has approximately 70 pieces competing.

CALENDAR

- 2 LaSalle vs. Marion - T
- 3 LaSalle vs. Michigan City - T
- 4-10 Dental Health Week
- 9 Potpourri '68
- 10 LaSalle vs. Adams (Homecoming)



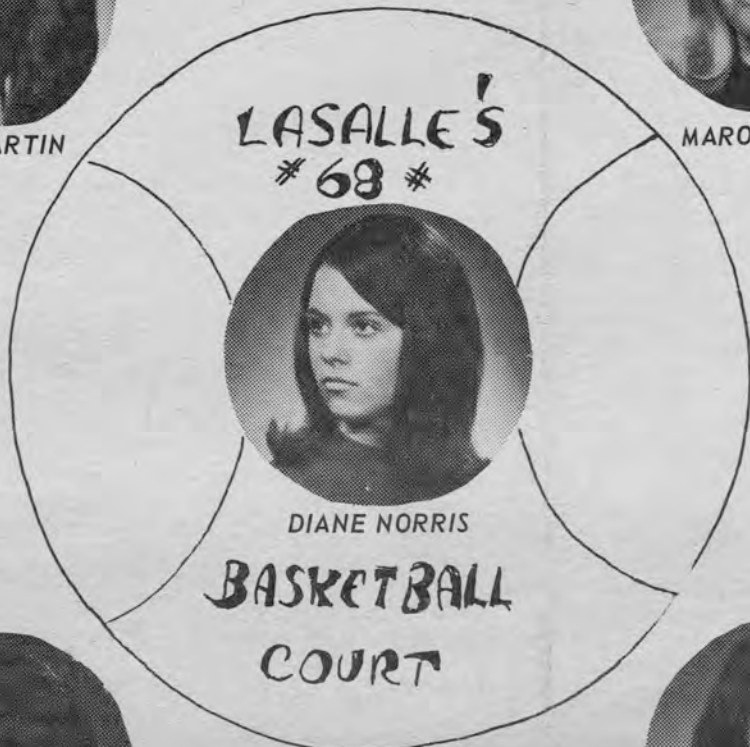
KAREN BANACH



MAROLYN MOCHER



PHYLLIS MARTIN



DIANE NORRIS



FRANCINE WILLIAMS



DIANE KAPSA



DEBBIE KRUG



POLLY THOMPSON



MARY RATENSKI

TUESLEY'S DONATES \$100 TO . . .

LaSalle is now 100 dollars closer to the purchase of their lion mascot uniform, thanks to Mr. Don Cruickshank, co-owner of Tuesley's Drug Store. Mr. Cruickshank recently donated the money to the LaSalle Booster Club.

The Lions mascot uniform will be purchased with both the donation and the Booster Club funds. LaSalle will have the costume within about three weeks, according to Ken Bartoszek, Booster Club President.

"A new school needs something to give it spirit and enthusiasm," said Mr. Cruickshank. "Students must have pride in their school."

"I was very happy to donate the money," Mr. Cruickshank commented, "and I wish LaSalle well."



Mr. Don Cruickshank, co-owner of Tuesley Drug Store hands John Ayres, L.H.S. senior, a check for \$100.00 towards purchase of the Lion mascot.

CLOTHING CLASSES STAGE STYLE SHOW MARCH 15

Clothing classes will sponsor their annual style show March 15 in the auditorium at 9 a.m.

Five clothing classes will participate. Three Clothing I classes, one Clothing II class and one Clothing III class.

Francine Williams, a senior at LaSalle, will be training the clothing classes on how a model should walk and carry herself. Francine is a model on the Frances shop fashion board.

The girls in the clothing classes will be wearing everything from simple blouses to suits and formals.

The theme for the style show has not been set yet, but will revolve around spring.

The program will be given for girls at LaSalle and the parents of the girls in the show.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES DANCE

French Club members are sponsoring a dance in March, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Music will be provided by Tim Oshinski's band and the tickets will cost 75¢ per person.

The French Club hasn't yet planned whether they will open the dance to students in foreign language. The plans have to be approved by Mr. Nelson's Advisory Board.

The proceeds from the dance

LIONS SHOW TALENT

The call went out for talent at LaSalle High during the week of January 22-24 when Drama Coach Mr. Jerry Stover, announced he was sponsoring the Lions first Talent Show.

"The aim of the program," said Mr. Stover, "is to bring talent at LaSalle before the public."

Any form of talent is acceptable from humorous skits to song and dance numbers.

"We would like to combine all acts into one unit with a single theme running throughout," commented Mr. Stover, "but, of course, that will depend on the caliber of the talent."

Both Mr. Stover and Miss Mucha, who is assisting him, will work toward completion of the project, which is set, tentatively, for the middle of March.

The south wind is driving
His splendid cloud-horses
Through vast fields of blue.
The bare woods are singing,
The brooks in their courses
Are bubbling and springing,
And dancing and leaping,
The violets peeping,
I'm glad to be living:
Aren't you?

Gamaliel Bradford will be contributed to the Indiana Honors Language Scholarship if needed, and to raise money for the trip to Chicago in the latter part of this year.

EDITORIAL

Education Crisis -- And No One Cares

South Bend schools are having an educational crisis, and no one seems to care. A slash of \$800,000 has been knocked off the budget because of an appropriations cut from the state. Dr. Holt has called the situation a "crisis" yet the community and students aren't concerned.

The appropriations slash includes a cut of forty new teaching positions next year, library books and instructional supplies, assistant coaching positions and most of summer school support. This means that with no new teaching positions next fall, classes will be crowded even more than they are this year. Teachers will have extra burdens on their hands. Library books and instructional supplies vital to a good education will be cut back. Assistant coaching positions will be eliminated, putting more work on the shoulders

of the head coaches. This will affect sports since some coaches work with more than 80 boys in certain sports. Summer school will be affected because support will be largely cut back. Students will have to pay higher fees to attend.

Some people say it's about time schools started to economize. Yet if the budget had cut out basketball or football instead of new teachers, parents would have stormed City Hall. It's education that's being affected in this case. Any new teacher that thinks about teaching in South Bend has only to look at the financial turmoil and pay rates to change his mind. People say that if you can't afford something-- get along without it. Unfortunately, if you can't afford an education -- you don't get along without it -- you just lose out.

STUDENTS VISIT AND HELP MENTALLY ILL

By Kathy Heintzelman

One of the most wonderful and unfortunately, least known organizations in South Bend is the Junior Mental Health Association. It is a small group of friendly, dedicated students who work to make life a little easier for those unfortunate people who are mentally ill.

Mike Petersen and Sue Casasanta, president and vice-president respectively, go to Adams. The secretary is Carol Skinner, who attends LaSalle, and Barb Parakowski, a Washington student, serves as treasurer.

Led by these four students and an advisor, the Junior Mental Health members are presently engaged in visiting Warren Beatty Hospital in Westville. They take a bus there with some Notre Dame and St. Mary's students every other Sunday, when they play cards, write letters, or just talk and joke with the patients. Those who have visited Beatty said that there is actually little privacy for the patients. There is one large room like a dormitory room where they stay most of the time. Each patient "owns" a bed and table, and these are his only personal belongings. The whole ward owns and takes special care of a pet parakeet named Buddy, whom they proudly show off to all visitors.

So far, most of the Junior Mental Health members have only been able to visit those patients who are quite old; never any patients who could be dangerous. It is true that these people are very lonely, and a large number of them have been placed at Beatty by their families and then forgotten. Needless to say, they are glad for any "outsiders" they can talk to.

I was visiting with a lady who seemed very interested in all I had to say, but when the lady started to answer, I realized I couldn't understand a word of what she was saying. I thought that perhaps she was just mumbling, as is the habit of many of the patients, when another lady informed me that this lady "never talked to anyone." I said that I was glad she was talking to me, and the other lady replied, "She doesn't speak a word of English; only Polish!"

Another time I was talking to a woman who had just returned from

a visit with her daughter. All she could say was how lonely she was and how she wished they would WANT her. Then she began to cry and begged me to come back again.

The Junior Mental Health Association has volunteered many parties for the mentally retarded children at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital. The most recent one was at Halloween when the party abounded with cupcakes, cider, records and plenty of balloons. The children seemed very energetic, especially when they started in on the balloons. Some of them are affectionate but most are "loners" and always have to have things their way. Not all of them are capable of understanding or even enjoying a party, but those that are able take advantage of the parties they have. Bad complexion problems are the results of poor diets, but this isn't easy to remedy. The children will only eat certain things, and the supervisors have to give them what they want to eat so they will stay alive.

A place called "Halfway House" will soon be opened in South Bend. There are 60 of these places in the United States, and four in Indiana. It is a home for released mental patients who are not seriously ill enough to be in a hospital, but are not ready to accept society or to have society accept them. So far, only men have been allowed to live in these houses because men are easier to handle than women and accept things more readily. However, there may be a Halfway House for women in the near future.

South Bend's Halfway House is located on South Michigan Street. Interviews took place to find good supervisors for the men, and a retired nurse and a barber were chosen.

However, the condition of this house is very poor. Everything is needed, from new heating and electrical wiring, to walls and floor coverings. Painters and plasterers have volunteered their time to help, but the Junior Mental Health Association is sending out an S.O.S. for anyone to help with the "dirty work," such as scrubbing and washing wall. Time is needed now, not money. You can work any time.



Checking their duties for the day are, left to right, Candy Stripers Mary Miller, Linda Byrd, Brenda Rains, and Debbie Ferency.



Candy Stripers officers Kathy Heintzelman, Marjorie Briscoe, and Colleen Lindgren look over forms and charts in the Nurses' Station at Memorial.

Busy Candy Stripers Learn Nursing First-hand

by Marjorie Briscoe

We all are aware of Memorial Hospital and we know that the doctors and nurses inside the hospital are helping the sick back to health. We all know that there are volunteer groups at Memorial -- but how many of us know about the great role of the Candy Stripers?

Each Candy Striper is a high school volunteer worker who spends several hours per week on an assigned hospital unit. Before becoming a Candy Striper each girl must attend orientation classes which last for three days, and which are held during summer and Christmas vacations. Here the Candy Stripers learn what their duties will be.

They have many duties, thus lightening the heavy load each nurse has. Their main job is to assist patients at mealtimes. They clear the overbed tables, serve the trays, feed those patients not able to feed themselves, pick up the trays when the patients have finished, and record the patients' eating habits on diet sheets. Another important job of the Candy Stripers is to pass out ice water to each patient on their floor. Running errands for the patients might take the Candy Stripers to the newspaper stand or to the mailbox. Other errands may be to the laboratory, pharmacy, or X-ray rooms for the nurses. The Candy Stripers answer lights and assure the patients that a nurse will soon attend their needs. They care for the patients' flowers and read or write letters for the patients who are unable to do so themselves.

Wearing their gay red and white peppermint-striped uniforms, LaSalle Candy Stripers are much "in demand" by Memorial patients. Colleen Lindgren, a junior at LaSalle, is the newly elected president; Dathy Heintzelman, also a junior, serves as treasurer; and Marjorie Briscoe, a junior, is LaSalle's board member.

Other Candy Stripers from our school are: Linda Byrd, Debbie Ferency, Kris Hicks, Debbie Krug, Jan Kuehl, Mary Miller, Mary Mohler, Brenda Rains, Janel Scholine, and Laurie Vollmer. After completing 50 hours of active volunteer work within one year's time, these girls may be awarded a pin by the Women's Board of the hospital.

Besides being a great help to the hospital staff, Candy Striping is a very rewarding experience. Most girls who have the slightest interest and knowledge in the field of nursing get a good idea of what becoming a real nurse would be like. After working at this volunteer service for awhile, most girls acquire an attachment and loyalty to the hospital. It becomes a very special place to them.

The Candy Stripers have many rewarding experiences during the time they serve. Many become attached to certain patients who are assigned to them. One Candy Striper became very fond of a man she had fed for many weeks. The man would eat very little for anyone else, but when he learned that she was Irish like he was, he would always eat for her.

Another Candy Striper had a very special man she fed who was paralyzed. When he had originally entered the hospital he was completely helpless, but with much encouragement, he was soon able to feed himself, and after a few months he was able to return to his home. Sometimes it is sad to see these people leave, but the Candy Striper has the satisfaction of knowing that she helped that person recover from his illness.

Humorous occurrences are always sprinkled in with the serious. One Candy Striper, while substituting on a floor with which she was not familiar, walked into a room to give a patient some ice water. To her surprise, the patient in the room was Mr. Hafner. She was so flustered that when she went out into the hall, she dropped the pitcher she was carrying and kicked the cart containing the ice down the hall.

Instructed to take three different forms to the lab, pharmacy, and X-ray room, one Candy Striper came into quite a bit of difficulty. She took the form for the pharmacy to the lab, the form for the lab to the X-ray and the form for X-ray to the pharmacy. When she returned to her floor she realized what she had done, and had to retrace all her steps and straighten out the mess.

At the orientation classes each prospective Candy Striper receives a pamphlet containing the rules she must follow. Included is this Volunteer Code:

"I will: Be punctual. Be conscientious. Accept supervision. Not seek information regarding a patient. Make my work professional. Uphold the standards of this hospital and interpret them to the community.

"Most important: I will consider as confidential all information which I may hear."

Any girl who is 15 years of age or older and is interested in Candy Striping may sign up for orientation classes by calling Mrs. McQuade.

Singers Sell Sweaters

Attention, LaSalle students! Are you proud of your school? Do you want more people to know about it? Then why not take advantage of the tremendous offer that the Glee Club is sponsoring?

For two weeks, the Glee Club will be selling sharp looking, up-to-date sweaters with LA-SALLE printed in 3/8" inch letters on the front left side. All sweaters will be short sleeved, v-necked, and will come in a choice of solid colors. Color swatches will be available when ordering your sweater.

Mr. Nelson has approved the sweaters for school wear by both girls and boys. The total price of the sweaters will be \$4.00 which may be paid at the time of order or a down payment of \$2.00 with the balance due at the time of delivery. If you buy one at school, you can save anywhere from two to four dollars.

Orders will be taken in the concession stand by the court. Delivery will be made thirty days after the orders are sent in. If you want a sweater, fill out this form below and take it to the concession stand to order your sharp LASALLE sweater.

FRENCHY

Bonjour and Salutations! Well, once more I am here to barrage you with bombastic bulletins, guaranteed to bewitch, bewilder, and bedazzle you!

At the top of the agenda is the anecdote about BONNIE and CONNIE CROTTY. It seems that on the night of Friday, January 12, they were unknowingly led to a somewhat dazed JIM DUNCAN's house where a pulse-pounding party awaited them! It might be a little late, but happy birthday, tweens.

Now some Staggering Questions: Does BRETT CURRIER use curlers to achieve his rounded locks?

Is KAREN SALVAGEOT in truth a pure-bred Hobbit?

Is it true PHIL BURNER has gills?

Does illustrious DON EHNINGER belong in the phylum Elasmobranchii?

Did JERRY PETERSEN get 2 haircuts on the same day?

Does DON MONHAUT really have a broken leg?

BONNIE "STRETCH" wants to know why Frenchy always writes about the same people. Hmmm? I'd say because of sheer despera-

tion!

I understand there is a new singing at school with its motto being: "We make soul our goal!" I wonder who they are....

Speaking of groups, what about RICH HOWARD and TIM MAYS' new band? I hear they really whomp out the strings!

OOH, scary! Room 137 is planning a "teacher transplant"; subject: MR. STIVERS!

Well, that just about wraps it up, but remember: the world CAN'T end today, because it's already tomorrow in some other part of the world! Au Revoir!

Frenchy



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Cagers Down Jackson, Riley

OPEN LION

By DAVE WASZAK

The LaSalle Adult Booster Club is probably one of the most valuable and least recognized organizations in this school. During its short existence, at least seven hundred dollars worth of needed athletic facilities has been donated by this organization. A portable water tank for the football team, nameboard for the basketball team, Loop films and high jump and pole vault nets for track, and an ultra-sonic vibrator which is used for all sports are among the items our teams would have to do without were it not for the hard work put forth by the club.

The LaSallite's big brother however, needs support in order to keep helping the Lions. This Booster Club made up of LaSalle parents needs to have some kind of fund raising project every once in a while to keep them financially able to help us.

It is therefore, at the risk of making this column sound like an ad that I would like to make known the fact that the club is sponsoring a "Smoker" Friday, March 15, at the M. R. Falcons Club building. I urge students reading this column to tell their fathers about this "Smoker" and I urge the fathers reading this column to attend.

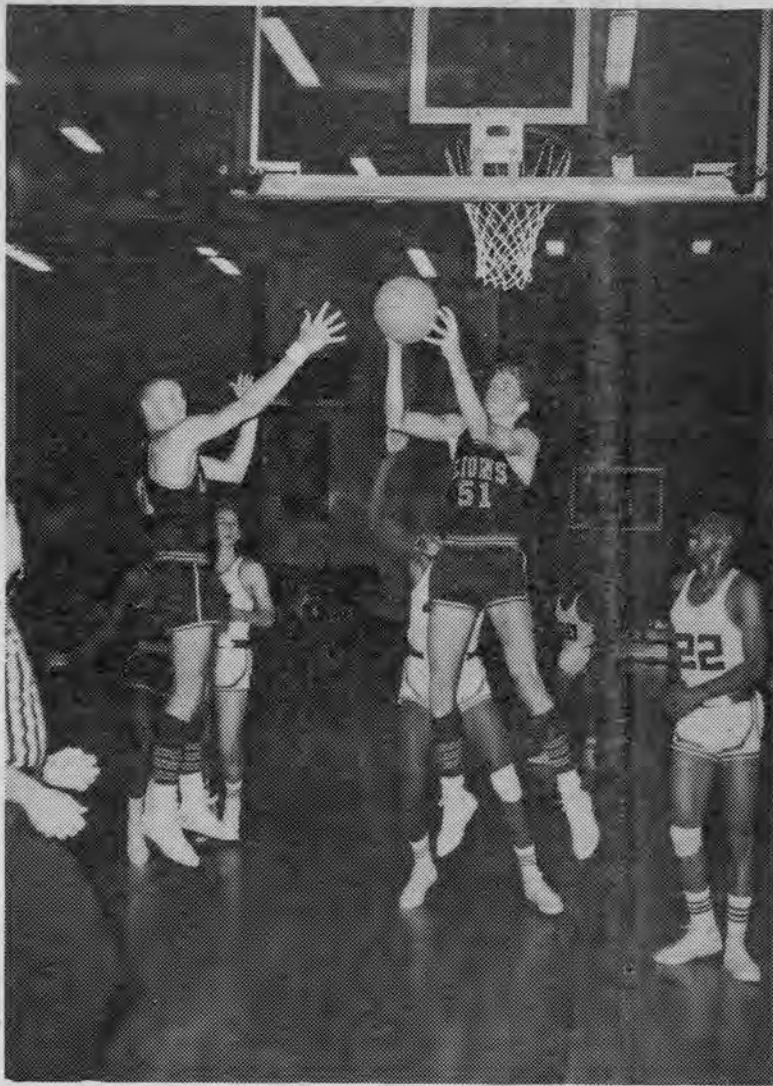
STATE CHAMPS DOWN TANKERS

LaSalle tanker will have to admit that John Adams' potent swimming team is the best in the state as they watched the Eagles set seven pool records enroute to a 53-42 dual meet decision over LaSalle in the Lions' pool.

For Adams, defending state champs in swimming, it was their 41 straight dual meet victory. Adams has stroked past the powerful Columbus team and strong area Teams Jackson and Penn in their impressive winning streak. Adams started the pool record on-slaught with the 200 yard medley relay. The relay posted a time of 1:51.4, other pool records were posted in the 200 yard free style, time 1:58.5; 50 yard free-style, time 24.3; 100 yard free-style, time 53.1; 400 yard free-style, time 3:55.6; and the 400 yard freestyle relay, time 3:36.8.

The Lion tankers, however, made the going rough for the champs as the Lions faced the Eagles to win the meet in the final race. LaSalle had two individual winners in Scott Brewer and Gary Hess in diving and breast-stroke competition respectively.

THE SUMMARY:
200 medley relay: Adams (Bath, Wise, Fahey, Szuba) time - 1:51.4 (pool record).
200 freestyle: B. Fitzgerald (A); Caenepeel (L); Wilson(L)-Time 1:58.5 (pool record).
50 freestyle: Decker (A); Ronay (L); White (L) time - 24.3 - (pool record).
200 individual medley: Herreman (A); Bednaek (L); Kytta (L); time 1:13.4 (pool record).
Diving: Brewer (L); Sellers (L); Allen (A); 161.7.
100 butterfly: Ford (A); Bunch (L); Bednaek (L) - time 1:01.4.
100 freestyle: Schragger (A); Caen-



LaSalle's Joe Kagel (51) grabs a rebound against Washington as Chuck Henderson makes sure no other hands get in the way.

GRAPPLERS WHIP ADAMS

LaSalle's matmen evened their record at 4-4 with the defeat of city rival Adams, 24-19, Jan. 17.

Individual winners for the Lions were Larry Ward, Larry Grembowicz, Bobby Macon, Paul Sims, Jim Ferguson, and Doug Little.

THE SUMMARY:
97 - Charles Martin (A) drew with Mike Matuszak(L) 2-2.
105 - Larry Ward (L) dec. Jeff Kovatch (A), 13-7.
114 - Wayne Welter (A) dec. Don Rodick (L), 2-0.
122 - Larry Gembowicz (L) dec. Dan Choman (A), 6-2.
124 - Gerald Muncie (A) dec. Arnold Walker (L), 8-5.
135 - Bob Macon (L) dec. Greg Haag (A), 4-0.
140 - Paul Sims (L) pinned Ron Juliano (A), 5-38.
147 - Mike Quimby (A) dec. Jim Johnson (L), 2-0.
156 - Pat Jackson (A) dec. Bill Lee (L), 9-4.
165 - Jim Ferguson (L) pinned Vince Fragomeni (A), 4-38.
180 - Doug Little (L) dec. Jeff Tulchinsky (A), 4-2.
Heavyweight - Tom Kruyer (A) pinned Curt Smith (L) 1:38.
Final score: LaSalle 24, Adams 19.

epeel (L); Schrader (L) - time :53.1 (pool record).
100 backstroke: Bath (A); Burner (L); Cox (L) - time 1:02.9.
400 freestyle: M. Fitzgerald (A) Freeburn (L); Wilson (L) - time 3:55.6 (pool record).
100 breast-stroke: Hess (L); Hickey (A); Purucker (L) - time 1:14.1.
400 freestyle relay: Adams (Schragger, Ford, Decker, Herreman) time 3:36.8. (pool record).

CONGRATULATIONS B-TEAM WRESTLERS AND FROSH CAGERS ON YOUR TROPHY WINS

Lion Wrestlers Nip Laville

LaSalle's matmen won the final two matches to win over LaVille, 24-21, on the LaVille mats Jan. 9.

Niel Andrews decided his LaVille foe, Joe Mom, to gain a 21-21 tie going into the final event. Doug Little, LaSalle's heavyweight wrestler, decided his LaVille opponent to wrap up the meet for the Lions.

Jim Johnson and Billy Lee pinned their opponents in the 147 and 156 pound weight classes respectively; Mike Matuszak and Larry Grembowicz each de-

Trip Wildcats 66-61

LaSalle held off a last minute surge by the Riley Wildcats to earn their seventh victory of the season, 66-61.

Late in the fourth period the Wildcats applied a half-court press but the Lions found an open man under the basket repeatedly for an easy two points.

Joe Kagel led the Lions scoring attack with 23 points, Lyle Wamsley tossed in 13 and Al Fraizer collected 11 points. Gloston Jackson pumped in 24 to lead the Wildcats in the losing cause.

Riley took the opening tip off and Pat Kramer pushed the Wildcats into the opening lead 2-0, with his jump shot.

Trailing most of the first period the Lions found themselves down by 4, 14-10, at the first break.

Playing good control ball in the second period and feeding to the open man the Lions pulled in front of the Cats and led by, 30-29, at half-time.

The Lion cager maintained their momentum through out the third period and out scored the Riley cager 20-16, to lead the Cats, 50-45, heading into the final period.

Both team play point for point in the final quarter as each team netted 16.

The Lions picked apart the Riley defense as the began their rally late in the last period. LaSalle used a fast passing game that eventually found a men open under the basket.

OVERTIME NEEDED TO CLAW TIGERS

The Lions trying to and a losing streak Friday night, came out on the court to prove that LaSalle is the real King of the Jungle! But the Lions had to prove it in an overtime battle with a greatly improved Jackson team.

Lyle "Po" Wamsley and Joe Kagel again lead the Lions attack but needed bench work from Denny Nowicki.

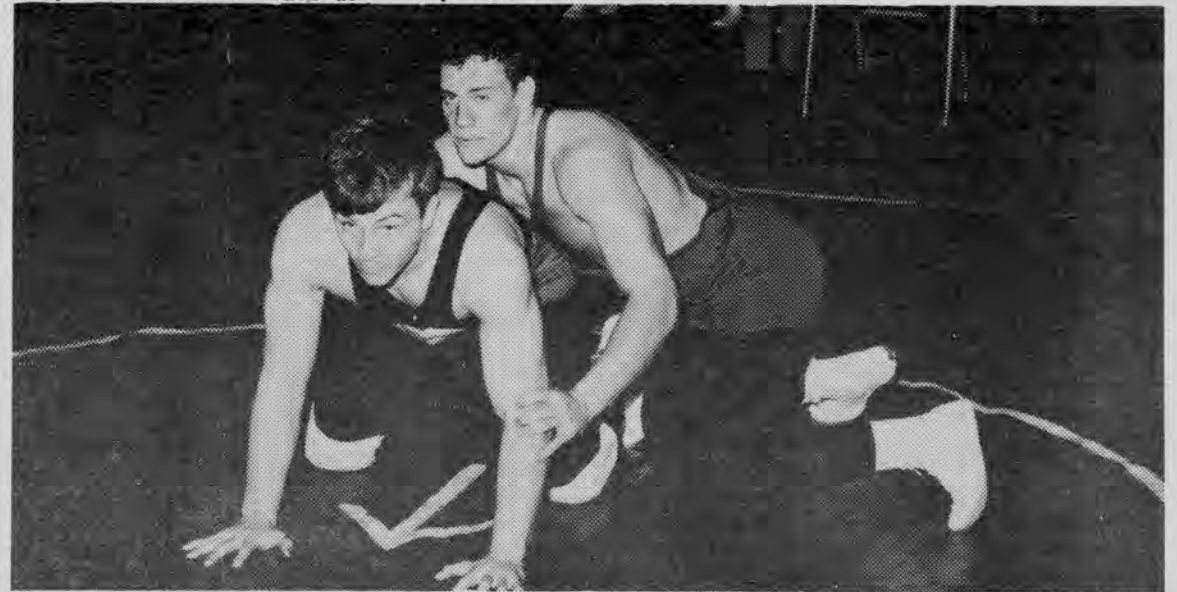
There were two important reasons why we had to win. One was the "Big Shot" trophy that Jackson has never had over at their school and the other was that it was an important conference game.

Jackson pulled ahead at the very start of the game, and up until the last quarter it was, more or less, the Tigers in control. But Wamsley's passes and Kagel's eye enabled the Lions to pull out in the closing minutes of the regulation play. Denny Nowicki made four very important free throws which pulled the game out of reach.

The Tigers showed the Lions that they have improved a great deal, but again LaSalle had to send the Jackson boys home without a victory.

It looks to me like the Lions have been injured by the losing streak. But when a Lion gets injured it tends to get meaner and hungrier, and this is what makes LaSalle's basketball so exciting. I predict that if the Lion's get back on a winning streak for the rest of the season, they will go down state in '68.

Final Score: LaSalle 76, Jackson 71.



180 lb. Neil Andrews (bottom) and Heavyweight Curt Smith await the Referee's signal in an elimination match.

SWIMMERS TOP CLAY 52-42

LaSalle's swimmers' victory count struck seven as the Lions streaked past Clay's Colonials 52-42 in LaSalle's pool.

Tim Freeburn of LaSalle was one of the two double winners in the meet as he stroked out firsts in the 200 and 400 yard freestyles. Dave Edwards of Clay was the other double winner as he showed superior times in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

SUMMARY OF THE MEET:

200 yard medley relay: 1. LaSalle (Burner, Hess, Bunch,

Beard). Time: 1:57.
200 yard freestyle: 1. Freeburn (L); 2. DeVoe (C); 3. Schermerhorn (L); Time: 2:20.
50 yard freestyle: 1. White (L); 2. Shriner (C); 3. Lang (L). Time: 26.5.
200 yard individual medley: 1. Edwards (C); 2. Kytta (L); 3. Hulecki (C). Time: 2:22.
Diving: 1. Brewer (L); 2. Fassler (C); 3. Horvath (L). Points: 148.9.
100 yard butterfly: 1. Hess (L); 2. Ronay (L); 3. Hulecki (C). Time: 1:14.5.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Schrader (L); 2. Binder (C); 3. Schalliol (C). Time: 58.1.
100 yard backstroke: 1. Cox (L) 1:08.8.
400 yard freestyle: 1. Freeburn (L); 2. Wessner (C); 3. Stamper (C). Time: 4:52.1.
100 yard breaststroke: 1. Edwards (C); 2. Saar (C); 3. No third. Time: 1:08.6.
400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Clay (DeVoe, Schalliol, Shriner, Binder). Time: 4:38.1.
Final Score: LaSalle 52 - Clay 42.



The camera catches L.H.S. Swimmers tenths of seconds before the starting gun sounds.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING!

By Tim Ransberger

As one drifts through the limitless sea of life one often encounters words that cannot easily be explained to the general public.

Just such a word is 'happening.' Now, E. L. Thorndike and Clarence Barnhart define a happening as "a thing that happens; event; occurrence," but that doesn't quite relate the entire story.

A few examples of modern day happenings are saddleshoes, wearing your socks inside out to school (by mistake of course), an E. E. Cummings poem, getting your braces off after five years of "imprisonment," reading J. R. R. Tolkien, hippies, a new Charlie Brown sweatshirt, and tinted glasses.

As you can see happenings vary greatly in order and quality and you really don't have to travel very far to sight a happening.

Whether you are aware of it or not, YOU are involved in the most thrilling happening of all time. It's the mere process called life. We live in the most technological, scientific, educational, richest, industrial, and exciting period in the history of man! But even without the advantages of modern day living life would still be very beautiful. To breathe, to walk, to talk to a favored friend can be an experience that no machine or artificial reaction could ever hope to reproduce.

Coupled with this is the giant happening called nature. Viewing nature in practically any season at any given moment should be a form of art entirely within itself. It's a pity there is so much beauty about because people become oblivious to the wonders that surround them.

However, there is also a happening of deadly danger taking place on the earth today. Never before has man been able to destroy an entire continent by the push of a button.

Even with the bad things, there are still many moments of pleasure. People should wake up to a world of joy! If enough people would try to be happy with the things that are here, and if they would try to be more tolerant of others, and be satisfied with what they've got they would be amazed at the beauty and joy of living that will spring forth.

So, wake up, world and enjoy life. It's only going to happen once, baby, so lean back and enjoy it. It's what's happening.

The Initiation

I loved animals. I want outside and crouched by the cellar door. I whistled softly between my teeth, waiting patiently until a small dog slunk across the rubbish, and stood whimpering. I held out an open can of hamburger.

"Here, here, boy," I coaxed, making him come all the way, pulling the can back farther and farther. I watched him with my eyes narrowed. Quickly as he circled the can, I stabbed him, and stood staring as the body went limp. I took out a handkerchief and forced myself to watch as my fingers cleaned the knife of blood.

He had been...what? I wondered. He had breathed in and out only a few minutes before. He had been conscious of what? My figure in the darkness, the nearness of food, the sound of my footsteps on the cement cellar floor? And now, already his brain had died. It whispered away. Tears wet my lashes. Then I remembered my purpose. "I don't...hate enough," I yelled, and beheaded him and carried the corpse outside. I hung the dog on a post. Two days passed.

Release your memory. Release your memory, my mind said. I hummed loudly, to blot out the words. I counted slowly to one hundred; I recited the alphabet. But my mind had more strength.

Release your memory, it commanded, and finally, when I could fight it no longer, I remembered the initiation and all the meetings up to the present. But it seemed to have happened so long ago. Surely they didn't expect me to take it seriously now? My world was gone. Didn't they understand? There was nothing left to fight for.

If it were alive, if it were only alive. The streets were masses of debris. People called out to me as I ran. Hands grabbed out toward me, but I hastened my footsteps and shoved them away.

I stopped crying long enough to poke around in the debris. The cellar door was hidden. But it had to be there. No, only the past was there.

I stood there, trembling. Again? In my faltering hands a knife flashed, and before me--a trapped kitten. I looked at them, the other members, and my hands fluttered, and I looked down at the kitten, and back at them again.

Then, with a strange courage of my own, I dropped the knife. "Pretty kitty, pretty kitty." I picked the kitten up, cradling him in my arms like a baby. "Pretty kitty, pretty kitty!" I screamed. My mind pushed, "Stone her!" I picked up a big rock. "Pretty kitty!" I hollered wildly.

The cat meowed, leapt up, scratched my face and sprung down. My eyes widened in horror. My hand reached my face and there was blood on my fingers. I stood there, unbelieving.

Swearing, "We must be heard, hard and strong! There is no room for weakness in THIS world. Hatred must purify us. We must wreck man, drive him on with hatred. I had to do it, and so I did."

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GRADS ON THE GO

Last June LaSalle High School held its very first commencement. LaSalle's graduates left to pursue college careers, employment, military service, and marriage. However, we have seen sprinklings of alumni at the games, glee club, band, and orchestra concerts, the production of OUR TOWN, and some have even been seen wandering through our halls in a state of bewilderment. We have changed and they have changed, and we, on the EXPLORER staff, thought that perhaps our readers would like to catch up on the activities of some of our graduates.

MICKI BICKEL

Micki Bickel, of the class of '67, is now a freshman at Ball State University. She is majoring in biology and her minor is mathematics. She hopes to teach on the secondary level.

Micki put her Water Safety Instructor certification to good use this past summer by lifeguarding for a summer camp at Crystal Springs Camp in Michigan.

True to form, Micki is having no trouble making friends on campus, both girls and boys. However, she still retains much loyalty toward LaSalle, the Booster Club, and Mr. Hughes.

MIKE MCCUE

Mike McCue, a former National Honor Society president and active participant in LaSalle activities, is now attending Purdue University at West LaFayette.

Mike is majoring in engineering and upon graduation he plans to enter this field. Mike is joining a club for Evans Scholars of which he is a recipient.

Mike came home for Christmas and was seen at a number of LaSalle basketball games. He also visited some of his friends from school.

EVELYN POLAY

Evelyn is now studying at Purdue University in West LaFayette, Indiana. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to be a first grade teacher. The courses for elementary education although thought to be relatively easy, are in a sense more difficult than those for secondary education. Two required courses are chemistry and physics. Her subjects for the first semester are English, History, Biology, and Modern Math. History seems to be the most challenging for Evelyn. After taking four years of high school French she was placed out of the entire language requirements. After one semester Evelyn has found Purdue to be a very good school with high academic standards.

TONY MENYHART

Tony Menyhart, now attending Purdue University, is majoring in Humanities. This includes such subjects as political science, psychology, theatre, English, speech, German, and football. His future -- a career in teaching.

This next semester Tony is replacing his speech class with American history. He misses Mr. Miller's history classes and hopes

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Recently, I took a stand (I plead insanity) for the freshman class. I asked the sports editor of the EXPLORER, Dave Waszak, why the freshmen tournament scores were not published in the school paper. He said that the freshmen scores, although important, were not what appealed to the majority of the readers.

I objected to this, a rarity since I am an upperclassman, and said that I thought the freshman should be given "equal time." Well, we dropped the discussion after a few more well-chosen remarks and as far as I was concerned, that was that. I didn't expect Dave to change his policy that easily.

I planned a major offensive, including a siege, if necessary, to try to persuade Dave OUT of his ironclad rule. But now, after a traumatic experience involving two or three members of that "faunky freshmen class," I hereby dissolve my arguments with the sports editor.

It seems that now the freshmen are not the same as when they were GOING to play the championship game. I think that the local hat dealer could make a fortune around here; because it's obvious that the freshmen hats aren't going to fit anymore. The freshmen have developed a condition defined as: "abnormal swelling of the upper cavities of the cranium." (Better know as swelled heads or balloon heads.) Well, all I want them to know is that THIS upperclassman is carrying a very large, sharp pin.

New Brains For Sale

By Judy Baney

"Want a new brain? Rush down to your local Hermit's Drug Store now. Today only! On sale for \$200 plus tax."

Nonsense? Maybe not. This is just an ad that could appear in the South Bend Tribune in February 2068.

How would it feel to have a new brain? "Simply different than my own," remarked Carol Marciniak.

"Out of this world," Vickie Baney proposed.

"It would be a frightening feeling to be able to have someone else's brain," stated Mrs. Freida Fuchs.

"My old one is doing pretty well," said Janus Skelton.

"It would be remarkable if it were possible," Richard Hoover noted.

"I'll take a few years, but what are a few years in the hands of BRAINS to transplant brains?"

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