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LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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WELCOME TO THE Lions Den!!

FORMER BEAR BECOMES LION FAN



Figures Show Lion's Roar DEAFENING

Because of LaSalle's increased enrollment, 1,935 as opposed to last year's 1,803 adjustments must again be made to ease the strain on overcrowded facilities. Various class schedulings and lunch accommodations will attempt to replace needed space.

The Lions' spirit comes through again. In spite of the problems, this year has introduced new courses into the curriculum.

Not new to LaSalle, classes will again meet at 7:00. Twenty-one academic classes encompassing 300 students will attend these early classes and will be dismissed at 2:00. Those students who attend regularly scheduled classes will meet from 8:00 to 3:00. Only students with non-conflicting schedules will be placed in the 7:00 classes. All bus-riders will attend 8:00 - 3:00 classes.

LaSalle will again have an open lunch hour. A, B, and C lunches will be served in the cafeteria. Those students who bring their lunches from home will eat in the gym.

Creative writing, harmony, and B-Band will be added to LaSalle's scheduled classes this year. Mr. Merriman will teach the creative writing course to those students with a flare and an interest in the written word. The theoretical music course, harmony, for students with a solid musical background, will be taught by Mr. Vogel.

BOOK FEES GOING UP

The book fees for the 1968-69 school year will be paid directly to the downtown office of South Bend Community Schools or else to the bookstore at LaSalle. A notice of fees will be sent to parents through the mail or by the way of the students. The basic fees for one semester will be \$6.50 plus the physical education fee (for towel service).

PUBLICATIONS PAYMENT

The payments for the yearbook and newspaper will be paid differently this year. The home room representative's job of collecting payments for the publications will be turned over to Mrs. Swanson in the bookstore.

Mrs. Swanson will give the homeroom representatives a list of the names of people who are to receive newspapers. The list will be revised as withdrawals are made. The purpose of this is to insure that persons who have not kept up with their installment payments will not receive a newspaper.



Mr. William C. Gilkey, LaSalle's new assistant principal and his secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Monroe, review some of the homeroom assignments he has made.

GILKEY JOINS STAFF AS ASST. PRINCIPAL

Mr. William Gilkey will join the LaSalle faculty this fall as the new assistant principal. Mr. Gilkey will fill the vacancy created when Mr. Roy Hafner received the Central principalship.

Mr. Gilkey is looking forward to meeting the students of LaSalle and in becoming a true part of the "Lion" tradition. Mr. Gilkey's summer impression of LaSalle is that it affords the best in facilities for conducting a good educational program. He believes that LaSalle has a competent and able staff and that Mr. Nelson's leadership is second to none. As a former football and track coach, Mr. Gilkey is also interested in LaSalle's athletic program.

During the summer month, Mr. Gilkey and his secretary Mrs. Kathryn Monroe, have pondered with such problems as homeroom assignments, locations for homerooms, and designating a sponsor for each homeroom. Mr. Gilkey has also assisted in solving LaSalle's over-crowded situation.

When school starts Mr. Gilkey's time will be spent over attendance records and serving the needs of the students and working hand in hand with the guidance department in helping the students solve their problems.

Bookstore Open For Business

Need something? Go to LaSalle's Bookstore where Mrs. Cecelia Swanson has everything from pencils to girl's gym clothes.

Some of the MUST things that are on sale are English books for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, cook books for girls in home economics, business education, industrial arts, and science work books. Also available are gym clothes for the girls and industrial arts supplies.

Besides keeping the NEEDED things on stock, pencils, pencil erasers, rulers, LaSalle notebooks, filing cards, graph paper, folders, typing paper etc. and a New LaSalle Brieffolio will be on sale.

The Bookstore will be open everyday and all day during the school year.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The next issue of the EXPLORER will appear September 17th. Only those students who fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and turn it in will receive a copy.

The EXPLORER will be sold with the Lantern only. Package price is \$7.00 payable in easy installments through the year.

Exchange Students Carlsson, Gerhardt Arrive At LaSalle

Two foreign exchange students, Knut Anders Carlsson and Gerhardt Schwieder from Germany will be part of LaSalle's student body this year.

Knut, who prefers being called Anders, is 17 and is from Husum, Sweden. He will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Timmons and his American brother John.

President of his school's "Pupil Council" (Student Council) and editor of his school's newspaper, Knut also found time for hockey, soccer, and track.

Knut also likes to travel and has visited Belgium, Denmark, Germany, and the Netherlands. His first impression of America? "Everything is very, very, big."

Speaking and understanding English was the most important part of Knut's application in becoming a foreign exchange student. He has studied five years of Oxford English dialect.

Besides Knut's applications, his American family must meet regulations put forth by the "Youth For Understanding Program," the program selected by Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, principal and Mr. Thomas Hoffman.

A father-son, mother-son, and brother-brother relationship is to exist between Knut and his American family. Also Knut must have a place to study and sleep and his American parents must see that he has some way of getting to school.

Knut's schedule, which is recommended by the organization, will consist of English, American history, American literature, and a college prep program.

In the Sept. 17 issue of the EXPLORER the German foreign exchange student, Gerhardt Schwieder will be featured. Gerhardt will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Elliot and his American brothers Mark, Craig, and Dan.



Extending a hand in friendship are Knut Anders Carlsson, one of LaSalle's exchange students and LaSalle junior John Timmons, Knut's American brother.



Calendar SEPTEMBER

- 3 . . . Classes begin
- 5 . . . LaSalle vs. St. Joe N.I.V.C.
- 13 . . . Mr. Bell (rings)
- 14 . . . LaSalle vs. Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger



Where's room 401? Are you sure the pool is on the second floor? Is there really an elevator? Never fear freshmen the EXPLORER staff has made a map of LaSalle just for you. See Page 2.

HAPPINESS IS HAVING THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE EXPLORER

ELBOWS ON THE TABLE!

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BE HEAR

BURGER CHEF

EDITORIAL Lonely Too Long

Whoever said that loneliness can only exist in complete solitude was dead wrong. The halls of LaSalle, filled to bursting with people, are among the loneliest places on earth.

Loneliness is noticing that your boyfriend or girlfriend has become less interested than usual, and then seeing him or her talking to and laughing with someone else. Loneliness is being in a class which is unusually hard for you, and everyone else seems to understand it just fine.

Loneliness is when your best friend gets a totally different class schedule than you, and finds another friend in her classes. Loneliness is being overweight and seeing all the "cool" people who are slim and athletic.

Loneliness is not being good at things which most people consider as the "right" things to excel in, and being good at things which aren't too well known. Loneliness is being too shy to make immediate friends by a flashing, brilliant personality, and sadly watching the lucky ones with their large circles of friends.

In most cases, loneliness is an individual feeling that one doesn't measure up and fit in. It's inferiority and depression. And everybody gets it at some time, from the socially popular, intelligent, active leader to the introverted, quiet follower. No one is alone in that respect.

The next time you feel lonely, don't just go to bed to try to sleep it off. Examine yourself and try to figure out why, and then remember how it feels. Then it won't be so hard when you feel like you're somebody, to smile and say "Hi!" to someone who looks like he feels he's nobody. And, you know, after you do that once or twice you'll know that there are at least one or two people in the world who think you're rather a nice person.

The school year of '68-'69 can be a bleak, steely year of halls and rooms full of individuals who can't understand each other because they're wrapped up in their own loneliness. Or it can be a sunny, laughing year of people who accomplish great things and insignificant things while they start comprehending how much they need each other.

WHO CARES IF YOU DON'T

Do the Lions REALLY roar, or, when they are called upon to give their opinions and express their likes and dislikes, do they shrink down into a namby-pamby heap? Last year the EXPLORER staff seriously began to believe that the latter was true.

We had, as a regular feature last year, a column called ROAR, LIONS, ROAR. This was a place for students to snarl their gripes or beam their approval, comparable to VOICE OF THE PEOPLE in the South Bend Tribune. The column actually was one of the few opportunities LaSalle students had to speak up.

Needless to say, the response to ROAR, LIONS, ROAR was less than heartening. In fact, it was downright pitiful. Most of the time we had to leave it out entirely because of lack of letters, or we printed the few we had: for the most part, from the leaders of clubs and various activities.

Are you LaSalle students going to sit back on your haunches and observe the world as it turns with nary a remark, favorable or unfavorable? Are you that satisfied with our school, and with life in general? No complaints? No praise?

Well, if life is just a big fun ride on a ferris wheel to you, and there is nothing you feel should be changed, then more power to you. However, if you are among the minority who are down about something...take a sec to jot down your reaction! We don't ask for beautifully written letters, we ask for a simple statement of your beliefs with your name signed at the bottom (the name will be with-held respectfully at your request). Just deposit this document in one of several places: room 227 (the newspaper office), Mrs. Schimmel's mail box, or hand it to one of the four page editors whose names you see in the masthead.

And, contrary to what many people might tell you: You are NOT a member of LaSalle's pride of lions until you magnify your meow into a ROAR!

PAPER STAFF "MAKES NEWS"

The LaSalle EXPLORER staff started work ahead of most other school groups this year with an organizational meeting on August 7.

Mrs. Jacqueline Schimmel, sponsor of the EXPLORER, presided. By the time it was over no one was left without something to do.

For this issue everybody did something besides his own job. People on the advertising staff wrote articles and reporters and page editors went out to get ads. After this issue everyone will settle down to his own work.

Another meeting was held August 21, when all material was turned in. Next, the page editors went to work and the paper was sent to the printer.

The staff for the first issue is as follows: Seniors - Phil Schermerhorn - news page editor; Shelley Campbell - editorial page editor; Marianne West - feature page editor; Don Reeves - sports

FRENCHY

Bonjour! Here we are once again. The summer is through and fun-time, school-time has begun. From what I hear, LaSalle students had a pretty swinging summer.

Teachers did too, as a matter of fact. MR. MILLER earned his bread this summer by working in the cemetery. We COULD make a crack about him digging up facts for his history classes, but we won't.

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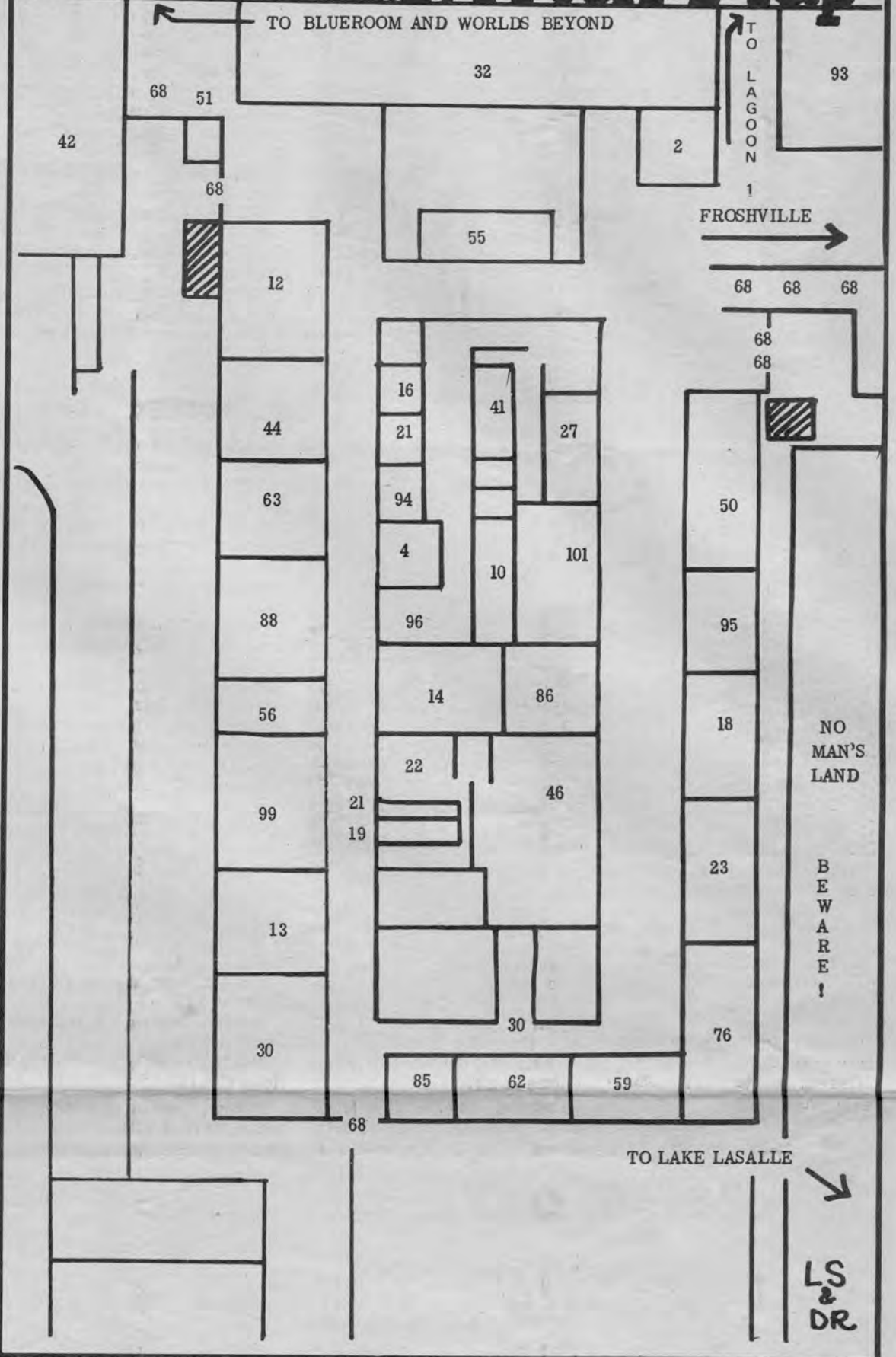
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Official L.H.S. Frosh Map



In order to help the new freshmen coming into LaSalle, this helpful map of the school appears here to guide and inform the frosh. The numbers on the map correspond to numbers on the legend. Only high points of the first floor are shown but it should be enough to get you frosh through the first couple days.

LEGEND

1. Tickets for just about anything on sale here just about anytime.
2. Teachers' sanctuary. Only place teachers are half safe from inquiring students.
3. Freshman picnic area. Passes obtained from upperclassmen. (Rates subject to change.)
4. School policy dictated from this room. (Similar to Mount Sinai and Mount Olympus.)
5. Home of the new Asst. principal. Beware the Board of Education.
6. Room similar to that one appearing in Orwell's 1984.
7. Extra School supplies sold here. Annual freshman discount day Friday, September 13. All frosh receive supplies at 1/2 price.
8. Emergency ward and recovery room. ASPIRIN CURES ALL!
9. 94, 21, 16, & 41. Your only true friends.
10. Extra-curricular study hall.
11. 68. Doors. "Through these portals pass?????"
12. 30, 13, 99. English can't be run away from, group, so enjoy your English classes.
13. "To the victor go the spoils." OUR spoils.
14. Room of 1,000 Faces.
15. 22, 19, 12. Cubby-holes used only by those chosen few, the library helpers.
16. 46. Library, Research and re-search center. (SHHH!)
17. 56. Strategy room for English Defense Program.
18. 86, 63, 44. Health classes. Learn about the REAL YOU.
19. 96. Warning: Harmful or fatal if caught here after class has already begun.
20. 42. The deep, dark, ominous.....morgue.
21. 50. Bookkeeping class. Doubles during summer months as den of people bent on self-destruction. (Driver's Ed.)
22. 51. Elevator tickets and lunchline passes on sale here. (Frosh only.)
23. 30. Elevator to upper floors. Door may appear to be locked when elevator is in use. Form line down south wall facing west on north side of hall.
24. 95. Business storage. As yet unable to find out true purpose of this room.
25. 18, 23, 76. Clatter of machinery and music issue forth; question origin of both.
26. 50. Flashing lights in dark classroom cause questions and wonderment.
27. 62. Yogi Bear's home base.
28. 85. For you theatre goers, try to schedule this English classroom. Movies here are #1 point of interest.
29. 32. THE LION'S DEN. (Umgaeah!)
30. There are a few more landmarks shown on the map. Follow this map, Frosh, and you'll not have ANY trouble at all finding your way around LaSalle.

like the lead in the next play, RICK? Who do you think showed ducks at the fair--LaSalle's own CONNIE RUBLE!!

KAREN BOYLES somehow got her father's truck and drove it to the Summer Band Concert. Let's hope she isn't still driving it. JOHN MENYHART must have worked hard...the TRIBUNE gave him a service award. I heard he baked a prize coffee cake in his spare time.

COLLEEN LINDGREN has been painting pictures. One of them her

mother hung up in their living room. Isn't it wonderful what math can do for art? (Following the numbers.)

While driving around one summer nite I heard a pounding sound. It turned out only to be the one and only JIM ALEXANDER pounding rocks on his sidewalk. Was it fun?

Is it true that CHRIS DALE was the valedictorian of her driver's education class? Speaking of driving--MARIE LAMPOS had her first driving lesson in a red Chevy with a black convertible top. She even

learned how to put the top up in (Continued on Page 4)

The Explorer
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Year!

68 LHS Fall Sports

VARSITY FOOTBALL

August 30 - SBCSC Jamboree - School Field - 7:00.
 September 5 - *St. Joseph - School Field - 7:30.
 September 14 - Bishop Dweger - Northrup Field - 8:00.
 September 20 - *Clay at Clay Field - 8:00.
 September 27 - *Marion - There 8:00.
 October 4 - East Chicago Roosevelt at Jackson Field - 8:00.
 October 11 - *Jackson at Jackson Field at 8:00.
 October 19 - South Bend Central at School Field at 8:00.
 November 1 - *Penn at Jackson Field at 8:00.
 *CONFERENCE

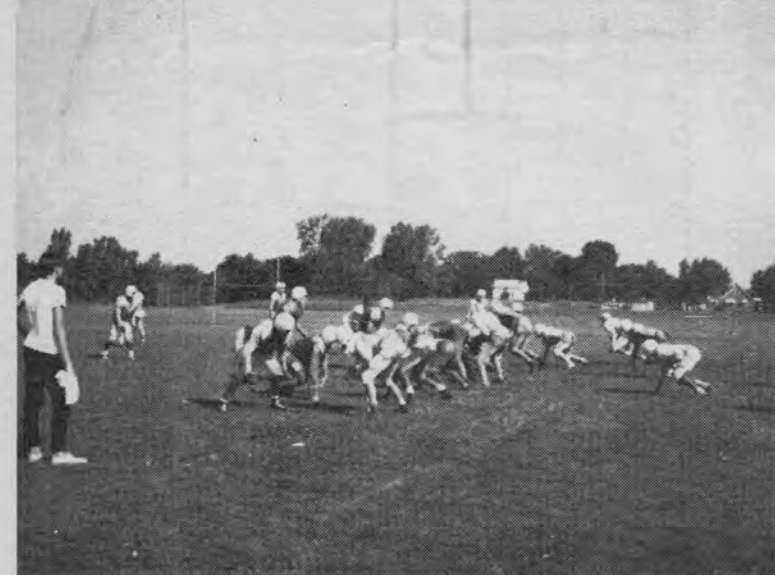
CROSS COUNTRY

September 10 - Riley at Erskine.
 September 12 - Elkhart at Elbel.
 September 17 - St. Joe, there.
 September 19 - Jackson at Elbel.
 September 24 - Central at Elbel.
 September 26 - Marion - there.
 October 1 - Washington at Elbel.
 October 4 - Clay at Elbel.
 October 8 - Penn - there.
 October 16 - LaVille - there.
 October 18 - Sectional.
 October 26 - Regional.
 November 2 - STATE.

"B" TEAM

FOOTBALL

Tuesday, September 3 - St. Joseph - There at 4:00.
 Monday, September 9 - Penn - There at 4:00.
 Monday, September 16 - Clay - There at 4:15.
 Monday, October 7 - Jackson - Home at 4:15.
 Monday, October 14 - Marian - Home at 4:15.
 Monday, October 21 - Michigan City - There at 7:00.



Watching the plays like one above, is only part of football practice for the members of the '68 football team.

FROSH FOOTBALL

Thursday, September 5 - Jackson - There at 4:00.
 Wednesday, September 11 - Grissom - Home at 4:00.
 Thursday, September 19 - Clay - There at 6:30.
 Thursday, September 26 - Washington - Home at 4:00.
 Thursday, October 3 - Central - There at 4:00.
 Thursday, October 10 - Schmucker - Home at 4:00.
 Thursday, October 17 - St. Joseph - There at 4:00.
 Wednesday, October 23 - Adams - Home at 4:15.
 Thursday, October 31 - Mishawaka (tentative) Home at 4:15.



Members of the Road Runner Squad. Left to right: Doug Snyder, Rodney Harland, Jeff Woodrich and Dave Gerard.

A World's Record

Road Runners Run 100 Miles

Ten hours, thirteen minutes and fifty-six seconds may not sound like a short time - but, it is the shortest time the world has ever heard of for the 100 mile relay.

On Tuesday, June 25, 1968, when people were on vacation, in summer school, or working, the Road Runner's club had two, four man teams running a 100 mile relay in back of LaSalle.

The first team was clocked and it consisted of Doug Snyder, Rodney Harlin, Dave Gerard and Jeff Woodrich. The second team consisted of Morris Gillelan, Jim Foyt, Greg Violette, and Daryll Galbreth. The second team had a two-fold purpose. Initiation to the road run-

ner club, and pacing the first team.

The club got the idea from a clipping about the Caloma High School in Michigan with the former world record of 13 hours, 57 minutes, and 6 seconds.

Mr. Hughes, Mr. Remmo, and Mr. Teegarden encouraged the boys in their alternated mile run.

When asked how he felt after the relay, Doug Snyder commented, "I am proud that LaSalle is the only school in the city that holds a worlds record."

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NEW SCHOOL YEAR BRINGS CHANGES TO LASALLE

Twelve of last year's teachers will not return this year, and arrangements have been made for twelve to replace them, plus an additional two or three teachers to handle the increased enrollment.

Miss Bowen has left LaSalle upon finding a job closer to her home. Mr. Cokewood has accepted a teaching job at a college in New Jersey. Mrs. Glendening and Mrs. Hunter have given up their positions at LaSalle to move with their husbands who have been transferred.

Miss Mackowski will be going on to further her education this year. Mrs. Maquire and her husband plan to teach at a Kansas college. A teaching and coaching job in Michigan has taken Mr. Maure from LaSalle.

Since he finished his education at Notre Dame this year, Mr. O'Brien will not return to LaSalle. Mr. Remmo has a promising job as a teacher at IVY Tech. Mrs. Talbot has left LaSalle because of family responsibilities.

Mr. Teegarden will pit his strength and skill against formidable opponents in his new job as head football coach of North Liberty. Miss Toth has already accepted another teaching position.

Watch in future issues of the EXPLORER for stories on LaSalle's new faculty additions.

Returning again for another year of hard work are our diligent, efficient office workers: Mrs. Gerhold in the main office, Mrs. Monroe in the attendance office, Mrs. Barber in the guidance office, and Mrs. Swanson in the bookstore. Mr. Kosana offered a final helpful hint to all students who will seek aid from the counselors: "As far as the guidance office is

concerned, I would recommend to a student to take the initiative more than before. Our counseling load has gone up and we may not be able to see everyone. Keep coming in until you are satisfied. Don't be discouraged because you didn't get results the first or second time.

"Keep It Cool"

Everyone will be on everyone else's toes, so it will require patience on the part of all 1,935 students to 'keep it cool,' prophesied Mr. Stephen Kosana, LaSalle's head counselor. With the exit of the class of '68, and the entrance of the class of '72, LaSalle's enrollment has increased by approximately 135 students, a number which at this time is liable to fluctuate.

"LHS Is Second Largest"

Still remaining the second largest high school in South Bend, LaSalle is surpassed in number only by Adams. Freshmen this year have come from Muesel, Coquillard, Warren, Central Junior High, and the parochial schools.

There are actually not that many changes in our procedure. Besides the regular classrooms, several academic subjects will be scheduled to be taught under the stage, in the rooms in the back hall, and in the shop rooms when they are not in use by shop classes.

"Clubs Will Meet"

"Club Day" will still be held one homeroom period every other week; probably on a Tuesday. Clubs will meet for the most part in the same rooms as they did last year.

Fees will cost \$6.50 per semester with an additional \$1.00 fee for each period per week of physical education. A fee statement will be issued to each student and will be payable up to ten days after its receipt.

keeping in top shape by making his weekly walks collecting newspaper money. Meanwhile, out in the country, CINDY RANSBERGER has been watching Johnny Carson while brother TIM terrorizes the countryside on a bicycle.

MARC CAENEPEEL has been scuba diving. Do you think he may get his own show like Lloyd Bridges?

would you believe that JIM SWOAPE got a haircut? Let's hear it for him--all together now--AW!

It seems that GARY BEARD had quite a time at the store picnic, didn't you, GARY?

And for a grand finale: DEBBIE CARPENTER did nothing.

LIONS HAVE CLUBS FOR EVERYBODY!

By Marianne West

This could be called a list of most of the clubs sponsored at LaSalle High School along with the names of their faculty advisors. Actually it's just a short refresher course to those students afflicted by summer forgetfulness and an introduction of extra-curricular activities for those new students, more commonly known as freshmen. However, please don't look for sports news here, as sports are being left to the sports page and its editor as he undoubtedly knows more about the subject than I do.

"Clubs For Artists"

First, to the arts, and first is the Art Club sponsored by Mr. Stivers. All of you prospective Picassos be sure to see Mr. Stivers. Next, for interested singers is the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Vogel. Mr. Vogel and the Glee Club have produced some very beautiful programs here at LaSalle and those of you who are musically inclined should see him. Of course, we can't leave out the Band and Orchestra, directed by Mr. Singleton and Mr. Fisher, respectively. Last, but by no means least in the arts department is the Drama Club, advised by Mr. Stover. This year's first production will be THE CURIOUS SAVAGE by John Goffan. Tryouts will be very soon!

"Foreign Language Clubs"

For those of you whose subjects include foreign language there are the French, Spanish, German, and Russian Clubs, sponsored by Mrs. Guhl, Miss Nemeth, Mr. Hoffman, and Mrs. Fuchs, respectively.

"Service Clubs"

Then, for service organizations, we have the Booster Club sponsored by Mr. Hughes, the Student Council sponsored by Mr. Miller, the Library Club sponsored by Miss Larson, and the Ushers Club sponsored by Mr. Barkley. All of these clubs render a great deal of service to LaSalle.

"Career Clubs"

Finally, we have the special career clubs: The Future Teachers Association advised by Mrs. Heritage, Health Careers Club advised by Mrs. Stevens, our school nurse, Future Secretaries Club about which you should see either Miss Mucha or Mrs. Buczkowski, the Science Club sponsored by Mr. Cox, and the Office Education Club sponsored by Miss Mucha.

If any of these organizations seem interesting and appealing to you or, if you belonged last year and wish for membership during the 1968-69 school year see the above mentioned teachers. There



"Here's a behind the scenes look at the EXPLORER STAFF preparing this issue. For story see page two." Photographed by Jeff Thompson

will also be more information on all these organizations in future issues of the EXPLORER.

Oh! I almost forgot, if any of you would like to work on the

newspaper, THE EXPLORER, or the yearbook, THE LANTERN, see Mrs. Schimmel and/or Mr. Merri-man.

We'll be looking for you!

Season Ticket Info Here

Season tickets for the 68-69 LaSalle football season will go on sale soon. Something new has been added in the way of prices on the tickets this year. Instead of only having the "home" games on the price of the season ticket, all games played between schools of the South Bend Community School Corporation as well as "home" games will be included in the price of the season ticket.

LaSalle has four home games this year. St. Joe, East Chicago Roosevelt, Central, and Penn. So regularly the price would have been \$2, but with two other games we play with Corporation schools, Jackson and Clay, the price for student season tickets will be \$3.00. Adults season ticket price,

\$4.50. This is a saving to both the student and the adult. At the gate admission is \$1.25 for everyone so the student saves \$4.50 and the adult saves \$3.00.

Other admission prices are; feeder school personal, that is students from LaSalle feeder schools involved in the sport in season, \$1.50 for season ticket. Pre sale, or sale of tickets before the games sold at school and at other outlets in the community, \$1.00 for adults and .75 for students.

FRENCHY

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case of rain. Amazing what people can do if they try.

LINDA BROLLIER is still trying to go to Chicago but it seems that so far all she accomplished this summer is spilling hot fudge all over herself. Right, "Geek"? At least a horse didn't collapse under her this summer.

While talking to CAROL BOTTORFF I was pleased to hear that she is finally finishing a dress she started two years ago. Maybe she'll finish it before she graduates.

LYNN ARANOWSKI went to St. Louis and saw the great ARCH. From the way she described it, it's a must to see.

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