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Relation Council Work Endures



Here are some of the people who help solve LaSalle's problem through the Human Relation Council. Top row from left to right are Ronnie Bond and Eddie Bailey. Sitting are Rosie Warfield and Tom Shelley.

Members Work Together & Solve School Problems

The Human Relations Council of LaSalle is a dedicated group of students that realize that there are problems in the school that could be worked out.

The Human Relations Council serves as a communications resource for individuals whose rights have been abridged. The group will supply practical information to the student body whenever possible. To bring about united action and avoid wasted duplication of effort, the group will act as an unofficial clearing house for student's human rights.

The council has its own body of leaders. They are Eddie Bailey, President; Otis Brown, Vice-president; Rose Warfield, Treasurer; and Nancy Fuller, Secretary.

Eddie Bailey, President of the group says "You and I, the Black and White students of LaSalle live in today's world, but we will make up tomorrow's world. We, the Black students of LaSalle, are trying to make better relations in our school and throughout the community. I feel that you are not getting anywhere and neither are we. So, let's get together and make it a better society for all of us."

Rosie Warfield, Treasurer of the group, seemed to go along with Ed's ideas when she said "I feel that if we get together we will be alright."

So far this year, like last year, participation in the Council has been good. But it has been a little one sided. The only students that show up for the meetings, except for a couple, have all been Black students. This seems to go right to the point of the big problem at LaSalle. A lack of communication between Black and White students.

Ronnie Bond, member of the organization adds it all up when he said this "The Black students can't do it ALL!"

Mr. Hendricks, counselor and sponsor of the Council said, "My role as a sponsor is that I represent the school in communicating human relation problems between the students and the administration and faculty."

Mr. Hendricks commented on the organization itself. "Contrary to belief this is not a place where people can gripe. We DISCUSS concerns of students in human relations. . . ."

It is not a "Black Power" club. We would be most happy to have White students join."

Problems that are discussed, Mr. Hendricks went on to say, are most often discussed from the point of view of the Black students. This sometimes distorts the problems that are discussed. Sources of human relations MUST stem from a communication BETWEEN Black students and White students."

Misinformation comes from getting information second hand. If White students are concerned with human relations, they talk with White students. If Black students are concerned, they talk to other Black students."

In looking over the "situation" at LaSalle it is evident that there are some things that could be done. There are a few, a relatively small number, of students who realize the problems and are trying to do something about them. Mr. Hendricks tries to make the students and faculty realize this more fully. "If people feel that there is a social problem in the area of human relations, I think these people best become interested in any means available where there is communication. The Human Relations Council is such a means."

and in 1955 brought in \$66, 612.00. Seven cents out of every dollar goes to the National Tuberculosis Ass'n for research, and 12¢ goes to the Indiana TB association for statewide TB control work. Eighty-one cents out of every dollar is left for work in St. Joseph County, with every area given an equal amount of service.

The sale of Christmas Seals by mail, directed to the employee at his home, does not disturb him at his place of work nor does it require the employer to make payroll deductions. The Christmas Seal Campaign continues to be a dependable method of fund raising which provides the stability by which educational and promotional programs in tuberculosis control progress.

The Seal Campaign in the schools

gives the pupils an opportunity to participate in a community project from which they benefit directly.

Through tuberculin testing at four different grade levels every school child is reached in the TB case-finding program before he leaves school. Every child, known to have had exposure to tuberculosis, is followed through life with X-rays in the county-wide program to help keep tuberculosis under control. Consistent testing in the schools over the past years has been a big factor in the success of the tuberculosis control program in this county.

This year, as in the past years, LaSalle will have a TB drive. The drive will be between Dec. 2 and Dec. 13. Also planned again this year is the mail box, where students can send Christmas cards to their friends with Seals as postage. Also, according to Mrs. Jean Stevens, LaSalle nurse, there may be a friendly contest between LaSalle and Jackson.

LaSalle Co-op Plans TB Seal Drive Second Pizza Sale

Your own LaSalle Co-operative Education classes are sponsoring a pizza sale for your benefit on December 7 from 3 to 5.

The price of these uncooked pizzas of cheese is one dollar.

For those who do not prefer raw pizzas, there is an instrument called a stove. Most houses are furnished with this appliance. The pizzas that you purchase can be rushed home and baked in this appliance if hard dough and melted cheese is your delight. Or better yet, purchased in number and frozen, they can be kept for future use.

The Co-operative pizza method is admired by many. You no longer have to put up with "cold again" pizzas and you can add your own special touches to fit your taste.

These 12 inch upright masterpieces are well worth the \$1.00 you pay. And if the pizza isn't enough to fill your tummy, we will also have a table of baked goods on sale.

Remember, on December 7, from 3 to 5 p.m., and at LaSalle you can buy your Co-operative pizza.

State House Tour Made

Debby Ferency and Judy Mesaros were representatives for LaSalle High School in a state UICA meeting.

The girls rode a bus to Indianapolis where they were taken

on a tour of the state house. They saw the representative chamber which both girls seemed impressed with. They describe it as a "beautiful building."

Their agenda was a busy one. First they were shown a movie on the importance of voting, then the elections were held. The girls said the election was a long process. First the candidates went through screening. Here a large number of the possible candidates were eliminated. In these screenings, they were asked questions like: "What is UCLA," "What does ICI stand for," and "What can this club do for you?"

The people who made it through screening then gave their speeches. These candidates were then voted on by everyone. This was followed by a half hour break which led to the announcement of the winners.

The girls explained that UICA is made up of two groups: ICI and day trade. The state officials are picked from these groups.

They said about sixty people were in attendance and 18 of these were from South Bend.

Both Debby and Judy said that it was a "good experience" and considered it "worthwhile." They said the majority of people were friendly and they enjoyed themselves.

LaSalle OEA Members Induct New Chapters

On Tues. Nov. 12, six members of LaSalle's Cooperative Office Education Association (OEA) travelled to Fort Wayne Snider High School for the formal installation of four new chapter's into the OEA student club.

The newly installed chapters were F.W. Snider, F.W. Central, F.W. Northside, and New Haven High Schools.

Both the formal initiation and installation of officers was conducted by the six member installation team who attend LaSalle. The girls are Vicki Jablonski, chairman of the installation team; Terry Kline, State OEA President and Local President; Bonnie Bieganski, State OEA Secretary; Janet Jelinski, Treasurer; Bonnie Strychalski, Historian; and Cindy Geirnaert, Parliamentarian. Miss Mary Ann Mucha, local club sponsor, was also present at the initiation ceremony.

Some of the special guests included Mr. James Coppack, Fort Wayne Central club sponsor, and Mr. Robert Howard, Assistant State Supervisor of Cooperative Office Education. Also present were the respective coordinators of each of the high schools.

The Office Education Association, founded in 1967 by an independent organization incorporated in Wisconsin, is a voluntary association of youth that supports office occupations education. Its membership is approximately 15,000, with representation in 11 states.

OEA is designed to develop leadership abilities, interest in the American business system, and competency in office occupations within the framework of vocational education. It conducts educational, professional, and civic activities. Learning by living their roles as leaders and followers, members develop both a sense of leadership and responsibility.

TB Seal Drive Starts Dec. 2

Why a Christmas Seal Campaign?

The St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League is often asked why it does not belong to the United Fund. From 1916 to 1939, the League was affiliated with the South Bend Community Chest, and from 1926 to 1951, it was part of the Mishawaka Community Chest. During the years, appropriations were received from these Joint Fund raising agencies, and directors of both organizations agreed the League should continue the sale of Seals - as Seals (sold since 1908) had become a traditional part of Christmas and people accepted them as part of their Christmas giving.

Since no one was asked to give a large amount, the Seal Campaign was considered a supplementary drive comparable to the Salvation Army's Christmas kettles, the Kiwanis annual newspaper sale for Crippled Children, candy and cookie sales the Campfire Girls put on, YMCA membership drives and drives other organizations put on the members of the United Fund.

In 1939, the League withdrew from the SB Community Chest as the Seal Campaign was supplying adequate funds for its program in South Bend. It was felt the \$5,000 the League had been receiving from the Fund could be released for the use of other agencies clamoring for "more money." In 1951, the same thing happened in Mishawaka when the \$2,000 received from the Mishawaka Chest was released for use of other agencies.

The Seal Campaign in St. Joseph County has grown from \$92,00 in 1908 to \$58,920.00 in 1964 -



The girls pictured helped induct the new chapters in Fort Wayne, they are left to right in the back: Vicki Jablonski, Cindy Geirnaert, Janet Jelinski, and Bonnie Bieganski. Seated are Terry Kline and Bonnie Strychalski.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 26 Swimming Riley (H)
- 27 Basketball Clay (H)
- 29 Basketball Goshen (T)

DECEMBER

- 3 Swimming Mishawaka (H)
- 5 Swimming Concord (H)
- 6 Basketball Plymouth (H)
- 7 Swimming Adams Relay (T)
- 10 Swimming Elkhart (H)
- 12 Swimming Clay (H)
- 19 Basketball Adams (T)

Message From Mr. Nelson

Having recently experienced a piece of the civil rights "happening," LaSalle has now quieted down to some extent.

The disorder that did occur was not only caused by internal agitation but by external commotion also. Both white and black students participated internally. The external factors were students from other area schools, previous graduates, and those youths presently not attending any school.

The apparent reason for the disturbances is the relations between the races and then clashes within races. Also some unhappiness with certain school regulations was a factor.

A series of meetings with black and white parents have been held to examine the situation: past, present, and future. Discussions have been held in human relations groups and individual contacts have been made with the student leaders at LaSalle.

It is hoped by the administration, faculty, parents, and students that these difficulties can be amended and resolved through these means of arbitration rather than having to resort to anything else.

ANDERS CONTRASTS AMERICANS, SWEDES

Describes Life Here And Back Home

After spending three months in the United States, I have had enough experiences to tell you about the difference between living in America and in Sweden, the "Land of the Blonds."

South Bend Warmer Than Sweden

The first big difference between the two countries is, of course, the size. Sweden's size is about the same as the state of California. Our climate in Sweden is about the same as in Indiana, but just now at home we are having lot of snow and 10 degrees below zero temperatures, so I am happy that I am now in South Bend.

Our school systems are not very comparable. In Sweden we have all education free, including high school and college. One must have food before one can do good work in school, so we have free school luncheons.

Thirteen Subjects at School

If I were now in Sweden for the current school year instead of being an exchange student in the United States, I would have to take between ten and thirteen subjects. Here at LaSalle I am taking four subjects. When you read "thirteen subjects", you probably think, "How can one take so many subjects and how can one read them during one day?" Frankly, I do not read all these subjects during one day. One week is required to do all this reading.

Our subjects are spread out over the whole week. Instead of reading history every day, for example, we read it three or four days. It is the same thing with all thirteen subjects.

Likes American School

System Better

I feel that ours is a bad system since we frequently experience very difficult days which we sometimes are not sure we can go through. For example, in one day we might have classes in three languages, mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

Therefore, I like the system here in the United States much better since one can concentrate on four or five subjects instead of being involved with thirteen.

Our school year in Sweden is only divided up in two periods -- a short period from late August until Christmas and a long period from Christmas until early June. We get our grades only twice per year which is not often enough to see how one is doing if he needs to work harder. I think your report card system of six times per year is a real good idea. I hope that more countries will follow your example and that Sweden will be among them.

Free Days

Vacations More Frequent

I have only told you about the things I like in the American school here, but I have things I dislike about it, too. The first thing would be your vacations. We have many more free days in the Swedish schools. We usually have five days off before Christmas. These are different kinds of holidays which you don't have here in the United States. Our Christmas vacation is three weeks and after that we have approximately six more vacation days plus a winter vacation which is one week. During the school year we also

have vacation days called sport days. These are days when each student must participate in some kind of sport. This can include skiing, ice skating, ice hockey, swimming and volleyball plus many other sports. We have five to six such sports days which I miss a lot from my home country.

America Reaches Anders'

Heart-Through Stomach

I think it is time to write about something "nicer" than the school now. Therefore, I shall go on to the subject of your excellent food. I say excellent because I have gained nearly thirty pounds since I have arrived here on August 15th. I think my friends back home would have a difficult time in recognizing me if I should go home just now.

You must understand, though, that I both like and dislike your food. I like your food because it is better than Swedish food, but dislike it because it causes me to be overweight. Another thing about your food is that there are too many vegetables served with the meals as compared with Swedish meals.



No Slums In Sweden

As you know, people all over the world are the same in themselves, but there are differences between people living in different countries. One thing which is different is that if some of you go to Sweden you cannot really tell that here live rich people and here live poor people. We have both kinds of these people, but the step between them doesn't show as much as it does here in the United States. One can travel over the entire country, visit every city, but not find any slum district in the cities.

I suppose the explanation to this is that Sweden is a much smaller country to take care of and we do not have so many people living there. Our population is between 7 and 8 million people.

Another difference between the two countries when I talk about people is hospitalization. Everything concerning hospitalization and medicine is free in Sweden. People can spend years in a hospital without paying one cent.

American Churches

Active And Meaningful

People's activities are about the same in both countries. One thing I have noticed, however, is that families spend more time together here than back home which to me is more preferable.

People in America are also more active in the church. The religion in Sweden is Lutheran and 98% of the people belong to the Lutheran Church which belongs to the State. Swedish people do not go to church

"Those Were The Days"

Contest Winner Is: TIM OSHINSKI

A) JANE EASTBURN

B) MIKE MATUSZAK

C) CAROL VERDUIN

D) CURTIS WILSON

E) KATHY WILSON

F) NIKKI DODGE

G) LINDA BROLLIER

H) LARRY GREMBOWICZ

I) GARY WYATT

J) JACK VAN PARIS

K) LEROY THOMPSON

L) CONNIE MADY

M) BRUCE BRANDON

N) DIANE SUMPTER

BONUS) JIM SWOAPE

so often as Americans, however, and this is a big difference between the two countries.

Here many people go to church nearly every Sunday and this includes me, my American mother, father, and brother. I enjoy this very much. It is a place where one can meet fine people and a place where one can slow down, relax and forget about the work and problems one has experienced during the past week.

I think each of us needs this and we need it also in my country. I intend to take this home with me and I shall strive to keep it up.

Dating Freer In "Land of Blonds"

I have saved the subject everybody is most interested in to the end of my story. I am sure you know to what I refer--How We Date In Sweden-- of course!

A lot of you have probably read about the wild life in Sweden. I think, however, that newspapers and magazines write too much about the Swedish girl with blue eyes and long blond hair. They many times write about things which are not so true. Sweden has a lot of girls with long blond hair and blue eyes, but they are not so wild as you are told. The subject has a very simple explanation.

Dates "Never Planned"

People in Sweden have much more free ideas about the life between two young people than you have here in America and are used to. Therefore you have difficulty in accepting them, too.

We usually never plan a date in Sweden. Boys usually go to dances, dressed up and there the boys meet the girls whom they perhaps like. The next date, of course is usually planned.

If a boy plans the first date, then he doesn't have to go to the girl's home, go into the house, be introduced to the parents, hold open the car door and so on. He can tell the girl that he will meet her at the football game or outside the movie, or something like that.

Swedes Save Money

On "Dutch Treat"

It is not common that the boy shall pay for the girl's food, etc., all the time. If the boy and girl go to a movie, the boy pays for himself and the girl pays her way. Some boys want to show that they are gentlemen and they then pay for the girl's way, but it is not necessary as it is required here.

So as all you boys can see, you can save a lot of money if you travel to the "Land of the Blonds" and do your dating there. I don't think I have to tell you what dating system I prefer!

Americans Are

"Kind And Friendly"

As I have said, I have only been here three months yet, and my collection over differences is about ended now, but one more thing I like very much and appreciate is that all of you here at LaSalle are so kind and friendly towards me. I am sure that we will have a very nice year together and I hope that next spring (when I have lost my overweight) I can again write something more for you in the EXPLORER.

K. Anders Carlsson

Sweden

NEXT WEEK: GERHARDT!

Cindy Joins Crutch Corps

In the four years of LaSalle's existence, many students have made history scholastically, athletically and mentally, but have you ever thought of making history CRUTCHINGLY? That's right, on crutches!

One such person who never thought such a historical event would happen to her is junior Cindy Johnson.

After two and a half weeks of hopping along on one foot, Cindy exclaims, "I wouldn't do it again, even to get an 'A' in short-hand, and you know how I need that!"

Cindy, who tore a ligament in her ankle while cheerleading, seemed to have hated those two weeks more than any other. She lives two blocks away from the school and it would take her 45 minutes to walk home, and with her luck, while pictures were taken of the LaSalle Singers, her "puffy blue" shoe was NOT thoroughly hidden. Also her handicap has given her such nicknames as "Half-Step", "Crip", and "Hop-Along Cassidy."

But through all of this, Cindy does admire the fact that Mr. Stover and Gene Elias were gracious enough to help out with her transportation by carrying her in her most difficult situations.

"There was never a time when I didn't mind my crutches," Cindy reminisced, somewhat depressed. "Everyone tries to walk on them and I had to retell my accident at least 15,000 times. I also re-



Cindy Johnson

member some very embarrassing moments, like sticking my crutch down a boy's shoe by accident." Then she added smilingly, "Crutches really aren't that bad, because you can get a lot of attention, which can be very nice at times."

Cindy's best advice to someone on crutches is, "Don't do it again unless you have someone around to keep your spirits up constantly."

Charter members of the traditional Crutch Club include Lyle Wamsely, Chip Newman, Larry Topps, Dan Wojciechowski, Dutch Rodick, James (Squeaky) Welch, Tom Statzell, Jerry Price, Carol Neimier, Earl Hoggart, Bill Lee, Mark Jurgonski and Curt Smith.

Also Pat Sousel, Kevin Carlson, Connie Crotty, Don Monhaut, Tom DeBaets, Tom Heyde, Mark Elliott, Jack VanParis, Randy McPhee, Terry Martynowicz, Paul Sovinski, Charlene Tobolski, Melissa Hanson, Kathy Parchman, Denny Martin, Ken Szczechowski, Kevin Fitzgerald, and Barb Barrett.

Roar, Lions, Roar

When students ask why there was not an article concerning a certain event in the high school page of THE SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, there is a very good answer.

There are several high school page reporters to represent our school -- enough to cover all school events. The problems of these reporters are that not enough details or plans are made for the important events until the last minute. A newspaper must have a deadline. Any article coming in after the deadline has no possibility of being put into the upcoming paper.

Students who are complaining that LaSalle is not well represented on the high school page should get busy and get some work done ahead of time. Future and present news is exciting, whereas past news is already stale.



FRENCHY

Bonjour, mes amis! Goodness, so much is happening that I'd better start right off by ending once and for all the uncertainty aroused by DUTCH RODICK's letter sweater. He DOESN'T wear it for Cinderella or the Wicked Witch of the North, but for SUPER GIRL! And BILL LILE will be glad to unveil her identity.

The Talent Award of the Month goes to KENNY SZCZECZOWSKI for his great effort put forth in singing a solo for Glee Club, and first runner-up is NORM LIND.

I have decided to give JANE STUPPY the Honorable Mention Talent Award because she was the only one in her kindergarten class who could tie her shoes. Of course, she could have been the only one with tie shoes.

It's a good thing that BRUCE LANGTON (vice-president of the Cruncher Club) is good at ditching green Mustangs. Seems he had to the other week--end because of BRUCE MOLNAR's big mouth.

I have a request to inform BRIAN BEECHER that the water wings were not Ben Franklin's greatest invention.

MR. CODDENS is quite the popular man this month. Besides carrying the heavy task of being Bookie of 101, and being called on

the phone by SANDY EAGER, he's been seen lately trying to find someone named OWHA!?! Who's that, MARY BETH KARCZEWSKI?

Too bad we couldn't all have been there when MR. MARGRAF did the Vitalis commercial for his English class, or when MR. MILLER cleaned the food off the floor during a lunch.

And while we're on the subject or teachers, may we express the new rule: "Teachers who cut in the lunch line will have to go to the END of the line." JIM LABIS would probably love to enforce this rule on MR. SHILTS and MR. VARGO someday.

Watch out! Beware! The arms and hands of JO ELLEN BRINKLEY, recently perfected in judo and karate, are registered with the police department!

Whew! I'm all worn out from all that news. Time for me to bounce off with BONNIE CROTTY's ancestor, the jumping bean! Au revoir!

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GRID SEASON ENDS AT 6-2



Ten Returning Letterman Start For Wrestlers

Sat. Nov. 30, Culver Military Academy 4 p.m. - Away; Wed. Dec. 4, Central 6 - 7 p.m. Home; Thurs. Dec. 5, Brandywine 6 - 7 p.m. Away; Tues. Dec. 10, *Jackson 6:30 - 7:30 Away; Thurs. Dec. 12, Riley 6:30 - 7:30 Home; Thurs. Dec. 19, *St. Joseph 6:30 - 7:30 Home; Sat. Dec. 21, City Tourney a.m.-p.m. Riley; Thurs. Jan. 9, LaVille 6 - 7 p.m. Home; Sat. Jan. 11, Penn Invitational a.m.-p.m. Penn; Thurs. Jan. 16, *Penn 6:30 - 7:30 Away; Sat. Jan. 18, Fresh Tourney a.m. - p.m. Washington; Tues. Jan. 21, *Marion 6:30 - 7:30 Away; Sat. Jan. 25, B-Team Tourney a.m. - p.m.; Tues. Jan. 28, *Clay 6:30 - 7:30 Home; Sat. Feb. 1 NIVC Tourney p.m. - p.m. Penn; Thurs. Feb. 6, Sectional - Adams; Sat. Feb. 8, Sectional - Adams; Sat. Feb. 15, Regional - E.C. Wash.; Sat. Feb. 22, State - Southport

Wrestling Begins

Brenda Franklin

LaSalle's wrestling team will once again show their strength on the mats for the upcoming 1968-69 season.

To see to it that their strength is immensely performed through out this year, LaSalle will have ten returning lettermen. They are seniors: Steve Btka, Jim Ferguson, Larry Grembowicz, Doug Little, Mike Matusak, David Sims, Paul Sims, and Curt Smith. Junior Don Rodick and Sophomore Larry Ward will also return to help give LaSalle a winning season.

Last season, LaSalle placed 3rd in the NIV Conference and Larry Grembowicz, wrestling 132 pounds was NIVC Champion in his weight division.

Doug Little, Steve Botka, and heavyweight Curt Smith placed 4th last season in the sectional. Botka also placed 2nd in the Penn and City Tourney along with Little placing 2nd in the Penn Tourney.

Swimming Bears Succumb By Lions

LaSalle's tankmen registered their first win of their young season over the South Bend Central Bears 52-44.

The swimmers collected seven of the possible 11 first places finishes.

The summary: 200 yard medley relay (C) Anderson, Chase, Kuzmicz, Garvey time 1:58.6. 200 yard freestyle Wilson (L) Caenepeel (L) Dosmann (C) time 2:04.5. 50 yard freestyle Beard (L) Miller (L) Perry (C) time 25.7. 200 yard individual medley Bednarek (L) Kytta (L) Byrer (C) time 2:23.8. Diving Sellers (L) Forgash (C) Brom (C) points 151.85. 100 yard butterfly Bednarek (L) Schermerhorn (L) Chase (C) time 1:04.3. 100 yard freestyle Caenepeel (L) Altman (C) Schrader (L) time 56.2. 100 yard backstroke Cox (L) Anderson (C) Claycomb (L) time 1:06.8. 400 yard freestyle Altman (C) Forgash (C) time 5:30.6. 100 yard breast stroke Kuzmicz (C) Frazin (C) Kosinski (L) time 1:17.3. 400 yard free relay Central time 4:16.6.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball will begin this winter on Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m., under the authority of Mr. Coddens, LaSalle's B-team coach. All those not involved in any major sports are encouraged to participate. Saturday mornings will be divided into two sessions. The rookies and those new to the game will play from 8 to 10 a.m. All others, supposedly better experienced and coordinated will play from 10 to 12 a.m. Those participating will choose their own teams and captains. There will be allowed 6 to 8 members to a team. Teammates and Mr. Coddens have anticipated game officials but nothing is a certainty at the moment.

Mr. Coddens has expressed to all participating that if there are any difficult situations that occur concerning behavior, the entire program will be scratched.

Say It Loud LaSalle Raps Up 68 Season

by Chuck Wright

Please excuse my soul instinct, but my purpose is to get the attention of those who have been eluding their responsibilities as students of LaSalle. That responsibility which I am emphasizing is cheering for your team at pep rallies and athletic events, I have experienced many incidents at pep rallies and such during my past three years at LaSalle which have been extremely disturbing. The fact that I have the biggest mouth at LaSalle might be my motive for cheering, but I cannot comprehend why fellow students are determined not to cheer for their athletic teams. I do not believe their problem is a lack of spirit, because in other school events, those students are exceedingly active. I have come to the decision that perhaps at that instant their spirit is only sleeping. I agree that it might sound impossible for anything to sleep with "The Little Spanish Flea" blasting in your ear, but then there are a great many who have the talent of being able to shut out the rest of the world with the blink of their eyes. The only solution is for those who are used to making asses of themselves for a worthy cause to irritate or stimulate that napping spirit in some manner which could produce the degree of excitement and spirit that our athletic teams deserve.

Christmas Basketball Tourney Held

Again this year, South Bend basketball fans will be able to see the city teams in action as the Holiday Tournament heads into its third year. The new Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center will host the eight participating schools on December 26, 27, and 28. All ten games will be played at the Athletic Center.

Many fans term the Tournament as a preview of the Sectional Tournament, which could hold true for two reasons, that St. Joe won both tournaments, and that all the teams in the Holiday Tournament except Jackson participate in the South Bend Sectional.

On Thursday, December 26th, all eight teams will be in action, four in the afternoon and four at night. On Friday, the four losers of Thursday's games will pair off. On Saturday, the 28th, two afternoon games will decide the finalists, and that evening, both the varsity and "B" team finals will be played.

Last year, the threat of not continuing the Tournament was prevalent because of the lack of a sellout attendance. But it was decided to hold it, and with the larger facilities at N.D.

LaSalle was picked as a high favorite along with Penn to lead the race for the NIVC title in the pre-season polls. Someone forgot to look at St. Joe to be another contender for the title. St. Joe's Indians stopped LaSalle with a 14-0 victory and later in the season captured the conference. LaSalle placed second while Penn finished last.

LaSalle Flies High

Against Luers

The Saints were chosen to defeat LaSalle 14-6 in a score picked by their local paper. LaSalle's defense bounced and bruised their offense and caused them to make costly mistakes. With our offense and defense doing their best, LaSalle took charge and scored, beating the favored Saints 19-0.

Tragedy at Clay

LaSalle, with a slow start (1-1) went to Clay looking at their 3rd game in hopes of a conference win. After going through last season without a win, no one expected them to be a thorn in our side.

Clay was ready for this game and dropped LaSalle its second loss, 13-6. LaSalle found itself in the cellar after this game. The Lions weren't the only team that took Clay too lightly.

LaSalle jells against Marian

Marian was going for something like their 19th straight win. Last season they took the Northern Indiana Valley Conference and had hopes of doing it two years in a row. Coach Bob Otolowski said something that LaSalle just didn't start to jell yet, and he wasn't going to see us start against his ball club.

Marian was undefeated since 1966 when LaSalle beat them. LaSalle's coaches pounded that into the heads of the players and they know if anyone could do it, it would be LaSalle.

LaSalle did it in 1966 and again in 1968. After giving Marian two touchdowns and one extra point right off the bat, our defense held and at the end of the game Marian fell 19-13 to a jelling LaSalle team.

Pride and Guts Shown at E.C.R.

LaSalle remembered last season and the bus ride back. We weren't going to let them go back happy. So LaSalle met the Rough Riders and halted any ideas they had of repeating last season.

LaSalle led through most of the game and with a fourth down up, Coach Klaybor elected to let the "Foe" kick one from the 45 yard line. The kick was blocked and a Rough Rider streaked for the goal line with the loose ball.

This was no time to gamble but Coach Klaybor knew Wojciechowski had the power to make it. The score was tied at 7-7 and it looked as if the game would end in a tie. But as the clock ran out, the Lions were on top, 13-7.

The Wheel Rolls Our Way

"LaSalle beat Jackson" was on everybody's mind as October 11 came around. LaSalle was looking for three in a row and that wagon wheel. Jackson had the wheel for two out of the three year series with LaSalle and we needed a conference win to keep our hopes alive for the title.

We not only got the win, the wagon wheel, but LaSalle took the stripes off the tiger: A 23-7 win over a school someone named our sister.

Bear Meat: Lions' Favorite Dish

LaSalle was now 4-2 to meet South Bend Central, a school whose name had such a reputation that it scared the opponents into a loss. Central beat every city school they played and the only one left was LaSalle.

LaSalle surprised everyone last year with a 10-0 victory over Central. (Don't think they forgot that!) Central led in the game 6-0 and in the last minute of the fourth quarter they still led 6-0.

by Al (Moscow) Mackowiak

With some 50 seconds to go, two 15 yard infractions were marked off against the Bears. LaSalle called time out and a board meeting was held with head coach Jerry Klaybor, quarterback Welsheimer, and back Dan McNamee, and they came up with the play of the year.

Central, watching the "Hawk" and Welsheimer with their good fakes, missed Jerry Peterson going up the middle. And Dan "The Toe" Wojciechowski made it 7-6, LaSalle's favor.



Cagers Open Against Clay

A new era in LaSalle basketball begins tomorrow night at approximately 8:00 (B-team game starts at 6:30). Four of the five starters of last year are gone from the scene and their understudies will be out to prove themselves. The game is against an improved Clay team that will be out to avenge last year's 93-64 slaughter at the hands of the Lions.

Coach Ransberger is very optimistic about the season and says the team has been improving noticeably on a day-to-day basis. Tomorrow night will tell just how much the team has improved.

The students that come to the games regularly and back the team fully, could be the difference between a great season and a so-so season. "No team has ever been successful that has not had entire student body backing," adds Coach Ransberger.

Indeed, last year's Goshen game was played before a packed house that consisted mostly of Lions fans. In that game, LaSalle beat highly rated Goshen 73-71 and Coach Ransberger agrees that without the "home-court advantage" LaSalle could have been beaten.

On the other hand, LaSalle got beaten by Maconaquah in a 73-72 thriller as visitors on Maconaquah's home floor. The home court advantage seemingly worked again.

Yes, Hoosier Hysteria is here again. Excitement is the name of LaSalle's brand of basketball. Eight out of 22 games last year ended with the point difference between the winner and loser only four points or less. Two games went into overtime. Another such exciting year should be in the making here.

This year's varsity includes: Dave Dalke, Warren Dawson, Kevin Fitzgerald, Mike Haase, Ralph Hay, Chuck Henderson, Curtis Lake, Steve Madison, Jim Miho-llick, Fred Miller, Dennis Nowicki, and Jerry Remble.



DISADVANTAGES OF BEING TALL CHARLY WRIGHT



SAT Tests To Be Given

The Scholastic Aptitude Test will once again be given here at LaSalle, just as all over the country. It was given on November 2, and will again be administered on March 1, 1969. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three-hour objective test designed to measure how well you have mastered your verbal and mathematical skills. SAT scores will be sent to almost any college or university to which you apply.

Different achievement tests, each taking one hour, will be given in the afternoon on the same date as the SAT. The Achievement Tests including Biology, Chemistry, French, Physics, German, Spanish, Russian, Latin, and Hebrew. Others include English Composition, European and World Cultures, American History and Social Studies, Literature, and Mathematics, Levels I and II.

The fee for the SAT is \$5.50 and for the Achievement Tests is \$8.50 whether one, two, or three tests are taken that day.

All seniors who have not already taken the test and seriously plan to attend college should take the test on March 1. Applications can be obtained from the Guidance Office and must be in the hands of the College Board by January 23, to be eligible for the March 1, testing date.

Juniors who plan to apply for Indiana State Scholarships should also plan to take the SAT. The SAT must be taken in the Junior year to be eligible for these scholarships. These awards range from \$100-\$800 annually and are based on the student's financial need and scholastic ability. They may be used at over forty public and private colleges and universities in Indiana.

For more information on either the SAT or the Indiana Scholarships see the Guidance Office.

Glee Club Performs

On Tuesday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m., ninety students from LaSalle High School will perform along with other high school chorus members from schools throughout the South Bend Community School Corporation. The purpose of "The Valley of Vision High School Music Festival" is to provide entertainment for a part of the dedication for the new Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

The ninety students, chosen from Mr. Vogel's chorus classes, attend two-hour long practice sessions every Saturday morning, that are usually directed by Mr. Fitzhenry, head of The Music Department of the School Corporation.

The chorus will perform along with a 105 piece orchestra composed of many talented musicians from throughout the school system. Many concert band selections will be played. Also, as an added feature, the South Bend Civic Ballet and Dance Company will perform.

Such famous conductors and artists as Colonel Arnold Gariel, director of the U.S. Air Force Band and Warren Combington, trombone virtuoso, will be included. Peter J. Wilhousky, who is nationally known for his arrangements of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Concert Band Takes Shape

Well, the time has come for the storing of plumes and pressing of white shirts and blouses. Yes, the marching band is slowly changing into a concert band. As you watch this change you'll observe many new things. Different instruments will begin to appear, like the oboes, bass clarinets and bassoons which have been waiting patiently since May to be played. A new face will also be evident. Mr. J.W. Norman, the new assistant director, comes to us from Central, and will help our director, Mr. A.J. Singleton, with the concert season.

And, of course, concert season just wouldn't be concert season without a band project. This year's project is a candy sale from November 4th through November 18th. The sale has been greatly boosted by the MacDonald's Drive-in chain by their donation of the first prize in the band's selling contest. The reason for their generous donation was that they wished to salute Don Ehninger, a LaSalle senior who was accepted for the MacDonald All-American Band which will play at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and at the Rose Bowl Parade at the expense of MacDonald's. Yes, all these things take a part in making up a concert band.

Art Club Holds Paint-In

The Art Club of LaSalle High School has sponsored a paint-in for the past several weeks.

Any student was eligible to enter the project. Each person entering the exhibit had to submit a rough sketch of their planned painting to Mr. Stivers for approval. They were then assigned a numbered space on the brown paper which covered the corridor walls near the cafeteria. The materials for the paint-in were supplied by the Art Club.

The paintings were on show for the parents during Open House on November 12.

Students were to vote for their favorite painting on Monday, November 18. Winners of the exhibition will be announced in the next issue of the EXPLORER.

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Christmas Seals Work For T.B.

The first Christmas Seal Campaign was the brain child of Miss Emily Bissel, who was Secretary of the Delaware Red Cross. The campaign began in 1907 at Wilmington, Delaware. Miss Bissel's cousin, Dr. Joseph P. Wales had been experimenting with the fresh-air treatment for tuberculosis in an open-air shack. He used eight of his T.B. patients for this experiment. When money ran short for his project, Dr. Wales engaged Miss Bissel's help in raising funds.

Remembering an article in a magazine about a Christmas stamp sold in Denmark for the benefit of children with tuberculosis, Miss Bissel decided that this program might work in the United States. She thought that the seals would not only bring in the needed money but also alert the people to an alarming number of T.B. cases. Miss Bissel designed the first stamp which was a half-wreath of holly centered with a Red Cross and crowning the words "Merry Christmas."

On Monday, December 9, 1907, the stamps went on sale at the Wilmington, Post Office. The campaign got off to a slow start, but with the help of a Philadelphia newspaper, THE NORTH AMERICAN, three thousand dollars worth of stamps were sold.

The next year, under the direction of the Secretary of the American Red Cross, Mabel T. Boardman, it was expanded to a nationwide campaign. The first nationwide sale brought in \$135,000.

The Christmas Seal Campaign now nets millions of dollars every year. During the 1966 Christmas season, the sale took in \$64,121.00 in St. Joseph County alone.

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