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EXPLORER-- A TOTAL SCHOOL EFFORT

STUDENT PRINTERS JOIN THE NEWSPAPER STAFF TO PUBLISH PAPER

With the acquisition of a composer and printing presses donated by the Associate Investment Company, LaSalle's vocational printing class is ready to publish the Explorer.

The composer purchased by the school and made by IBM is worth \$4,400 according to Mr. Frank Moriconi, industrial arts teacher.

Ten thousand dollars was the approximate value of the printing presses donated by the Associates Investment Company.

Although the composer and the printing presses do much of the work of the newspaper layout the student printers must set the headlines to the stories by hand from a selection of type which the vocational printing class have at their disposal.

GIRLS HELP PAPER

Lois Boyer, Carolyn Niemier, Jan Sovinski, and Donna Shehorn, along with the office training classes of Miss Mary Ann Mucha, business teacher, are learning how to use the composer and will help compose the issues of the Explorer this year.

Also, as you can see, the newspaper staff along with Mr. Moriconi have changed from the formerly used news print to this white, stiffer kind of paper.

STAFF CHANGES

The newspaper staff itself is planning an overhauling to deal with the extra work which will come with the vocational printing classes publishing the paper.

Old staff members will resign their post at the semester break and let the underclassmen take over. By this method of change over, it will insure a smooth running staff when school begins next fall.

POSTS VACANT

Posts that will be filled by the new staff will be news page editor, editorial page editor, sports page editor, and feature page editor. Also four new posts will be started in the Make-up editor, one for each page. Other posts are advertising manager, circulation manager, art editor, and exchange editor.

The job of the page editors will be to assign stories to reporters and then upon receiving the story from the reporter, to type the story. After this, the make-up editor takes over.

The make-up editors will paste the stories on a lay-out sheet after a person has produced the story on the composer.

By means of the use of news editors and make-up editors, Mrs. Jacqueline Schimmel, advisor of the Explorer, hopes to relieve some of the work of a few people and spread it more evenly.

Mrs. Schimmel also hopes to move the old page editors into the position of make-up editors because of their skill in laying-out their respective pages.

The advertising manager of the staff is in charge of getting firms to advertise in the Explorer. This position is an important job because advertising is one of the main sources of financing the paper.

The circulation manager's job entails distributing the paper to the student body every second week; approximately 1,500 students have subscribed to the Explorer-Lantern publication.

The exchange editor's job is to send the Explorer to other schools within the corporation and to schools in the state and in some cases, out-of-state.

With the addition of the new printing equipment, more students will become involved in the paper and LaSalle will become one of the few schools to publish their own newspaper.



Players Give Glass Menagerie For Second

Production

On January 28 and 29, the members of the LaSalle Drama Club, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Stover, will present The Glass Menagerie, a two-act play by Tennessee Williams.

Besides providing a striking contrast to the year's first production, The Curious Savage, The Glass Menagerie is unusual in itself. Only four characters are involved in the action of the play, which takes place in the memory of the main character, Tom Wingfield. The story, set in St. Louis during the 1930's, revolves around Tom's relationship with his mother, Amanda, and his sister, Laura. The fourth character, a young man who comes to call on the Wingfield's, appears only in the final act.

The small number of roles makes it possible for both playwright and actors to explore the characters' personalities in greater depth. The mother, Amanda, played by Candy Judah, has been deserted by her husband and is haunted by wistful memories of the past. Unable to face the hard realities of her situation, she recalls the happier episodes of her youth and dreams of future success for her children. Yet while trying to show her love and concern for them, she has actually widened the gulf between them and herself.

Tom, portrayed by Larry Nyikos, is seen as an aspiring young writer who must work in a warehouse to support his mother and sister. Amanda's constant nagging has driven him to follow in his father's ways, drinking and spending as many hours as possible away from home.

Laura, his older sister, played by Lillian Doherty, is crippled and painfully shy. She has withdrawn completely from the real world, and spends her time playing old phonograph records and polishing a collection of tiny glass animals which she refers to as her "glass menagerie." Her one escape from this pathetic life comes in the last scene, when Tom brings a friend home from the warehouse to meet her.

The gentleman caller, Jim O' Connor, played by Rich Ronay, turns out to be a former high school hero whom Laura secretly admired. He succeeds in overcoming enough of her shyness to reveal the gentle charm of her nature. Yet her brief happiness is shattered when she learns that Jim is engaged to another girl.

Nancy Righter has been named student director for the play, and Jim Swoape will be stage Manager. Understudies for the



cast will be: Posy Doherty for Lillian Doherty; Cheryl Pajakowski for Candy Judah; and Phil Huff for Larry Nyikos and Rich Ronay. Although the play requires a minimum of properties and sets, stage crews will have many important jobs to perform. Lighting will be handled by Sharon Frank and Marilyn Martin; Debbie Waggoner will be in charge of costumes; make-up will be supervised by Donna Fifer; and director of properties will be Lora Spaulding. Marianne West is the publicity chairman.

Rehearsals were held during the holidays and are now in progress each day after school. Tickets will be \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. Opening night is January 28th, with curtain at 8:00. Plan now to be there!

N. D. SPONSORS J-DAY

J-Day, short for Journalism Day, is a journalism workshop that provides an opportunity for area students interested in journalism to know each other. It also offers practical experience in newspaper and yearbook productions.

This year the South Bend Tribune is assisting the school to present a program which promises to be very successful. The Journalism Day workshop takes place Sat., Jan. 18, in the Center for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame Campus.

The keynote address will be given by Mr. Edward Fisher, of the University of Notre Dame's School of Communication Arts, a nationally recognized authority on creative writing.

There will be a writing contest, photography contest, and workshops in the following subjects: Photography, Advertising, News-writing, Broadcasting, Creative Writing, and Sports Writing.

There will be a luncheon in the Center for Continuing Education which will be covered by a dollar registration fee.

RETAIN THE BIG SHOT



BAND ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

The LaSalle Band and Orchestra will perform a combined concert on Thurs., Jan. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. The admission will be fifty cents for the students and adults.

As a preview, the band will also play excerpts from the concert for the juniors and seniors on Wed., Jan. 15, during the homeroom period. The following day the orchestra will play for the frosh and sophomores.

The concert will be presented in two parts: the orchestra performing for the first part of the program and the band playing for the second half.

Under the direction of Mr. Zeal Fisher, the orchestra will perform the following selections: The French Baroque Suite, The Simple Symphony, and Adagio and Fugue. The piece, down a Country Lane, will be conducted by Gary Clockow, student orchestra director.

During the second half, the band directed by Mr. Arthur J. Singleton will perform a variety of selections including the Shadow of Your Smile, Ave Veriem Corpus, and Charter Oak. The Festival Prelude will also be performed.

This Piece combines all the resources of a modern concert band in a dramatic setting. It enables the three sections of the band to perform not only collectively, but individually as well.

Mr. John Norman, assistant director, will conduct the band in tunes from Umbrellas of Cherbourg. For a finale, the band will play an arrangement of America the Beautiful, one of the foremost concert arrangements in the world.

CALENDAR

January

- 16 Band-Orchestra Concert
- 17 Basketball Jackson T
- 18 Basketball Penn H
- 25 Basketball Chesterton H

Sophs and Jrs. List Heroes

The start of this new year is a good time to sort out the things we like from the things we dislike and try to analyze why we feel the way we do. We can also sort out the people we like and examine their qualities. The EXPLORER asked several students, primarily sophomores and juniors, whom they admired most in the world, living or dead, and why they admired that person.

One of the most popular individuals among the students who were polled was the late Robert F. Kennedy. Cindy Johnson admires him "because he was someone the youth could look up to, to lead them." Dave Beyerle agreed with this view, stating that he "stood up for the youth of America."

"Robert Kennedy not only led the youth but the adults and the races, too," said Janus Skelton. Kenny Fikes looks up to Robert Kennedy's brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, "because he was a true worker for the Negro rights." And Angire Lampos admires the whole Kennedy family "for their bravery. I know that I could never be that brave."

Martin Luther King, Jr. also ranked high among LaSalle's sophomores and juniors. Ronald Johnson believes that "he was really for the Negro." Lillian Doherty stated, "Martin Luther King had the courage to stand up for what was right in the face of great odds." Dora Parker also feels that he is a man whose memory will linger on "because of his contributions to mankind."

"All the guys fighting in Viet Nam are to be admired because they are willing to give their lives for us in the fight against Communism," is the opinion of Cathy Boyles. Debbie Decker thinks President Johnson is a great man "because of all the time he spent trying to unite the country."

The job of the Presidency is undoubtedly a difficult one, and as Mike Gorbitz stated: "Anyone willing to serve as his country's leader deserves to be admired." Sharon Gornes sympathizes with the President "because he has so many responsibilities."

George Wallace is high on the list of Americans with qualities to be admired. Blake Currier respects Wallace "for the stand he takes on the many affairs of great importance." Shawn Seeger thinks that Wallace "Stands up for what he believes is right, and Kathy Wadel admires "his persistence ONLY!"

Bob Stafford named Albert Einstein as his personal hero "because he was humble and kind and way ahead of his time." Julie Niezgodski looks up to Helen Keller "because she tried so hard to have a good life and because of how much faith she had in God."

"Winston Churchill was a great man because he knew what he had to do in life and he did it," were the words of Paul Tipps. And Denny Barth holds admiration for Samuel Adams "because he was an agitator."

Sports have many heroes, as several LaSalle students will testify. Ken Russell respects Ara Parseghian most "because he is such a great coach." Connie Ruble, another Notre Dame fan, said, "I admire Terry Hanratty because he's a great athlete and that's what I wish I could be."

LaSalle's quarterback, Bill Welsheimer, wishes to emulate Bob Griese "because he is a great quarterback." Paul Richards gets the admiration of N'C Franklin, who stated, "he drove himself to the peak of his abilities."

Civil rights is another category with many heroes. Besides Martin Luther King and John Kennedy, both militant and non-militant leaders are admired. Tom Gadson believes in Rap Brown, "because he is one of the great violent leaders," and Keith Prewitt respects Cassius Clay "because he symbolizes power." Booker T. Washington is Marilyn Welch's first choice "because he did a lot for the Negro in education."

The qualities of several movie stars are greatly admired by LaSalle students. Brenda Franklin's favorite is Diahann Carroll, "because she has set her own civil rights and is for achieving her goals, and is really the first Negro STAR on T.V." Debbie Drehmel feels that Elizabeth Taylor is very beautiful, and Debbie sighs: "She's got Richard Burton!"

Many LaSalle teachers and faculty members, past and present, are admired by the students for their individual qualities. Kathy Hicks remembers Mr. Remmo and respects him "because he's such an inspiration and changed my whole life." Mr. Hoevel, Mr. Margraf, Miss Hatt, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Merriman are a few of the teachers listed by students as great sources of admiration and inspiration.

"Standing up for what he believes is right"—"really cared"—"humble and kind"—"faith in God"—"persistence"—"bravery"—these are some of the qualities we admire most in people. If we could only take one of the qualities of the person we would most like to imitate and cultivate that quality on ourselves, who knows? Maybe someday a high school sophomore or junior will list us as his "hero"!

FRENCHY

Bonjour! May I be the first to wish the whole school an official Happy New Year. I suppose I'd better get on with the news, so away we go!

Why is MR' MURRAY so opposed to Ralph Waldo Emerson? What was GARY BEARD handing for Christmas, huh?

By way of vocal cord I heard that VICKI SOMMERS has found a substitute for fingernail polish when you have a run in your stocking. All you need is some chap-stick. Just think, no more worry about the bottle breaking and leaking all over. Of course, you'd better make sure that the cap stays on.

By way of normal conversation I have been informed that TINA RZEPNICKI is the "Scrabble" champ because she's won 15 games.

The talent award for the month goes to DICK DALKE and PETE SOVINSKI for their great ability to snow ski (by way of car.)

On December 25th a few of Santa's "reindeer" became tired and needed a rest. It seems Santa left them at PAT SOUSLEY'S house, didn't he, PAT?

The other day as a group of ants were marching through the halls, hall guards DOUG SNYDER and JEFF REMBLE asked them if they had a hall pass. Our guys are sure efficient, aren't they?

I wish you all could have seen how cute TOM GADSON looked in the furry hat he was wearing. It was simply stunning.

It seems our yearbook photographer gets hungry while taking pictures. He carries bread crumbs in his camera.

SUE SMITH seems to need self-defense; why else would she be taking judo?

Before I leave I shall mention a few choice Christmas gifts that people got!

BONNIE CROTTY got a faulty candle; SHARON FRANKLIN got a necklace that was made with the younger girls in mind; LEE SHELEY got a package of walnuts; and CAROL VERDUIN got a pair of baby-shoe ice skates.

Well, I must trudge through the snow and the news to you. Happy trails to you until we meet again. Au revoir!

SINGERS CULTIVATE EXCITING SOUND

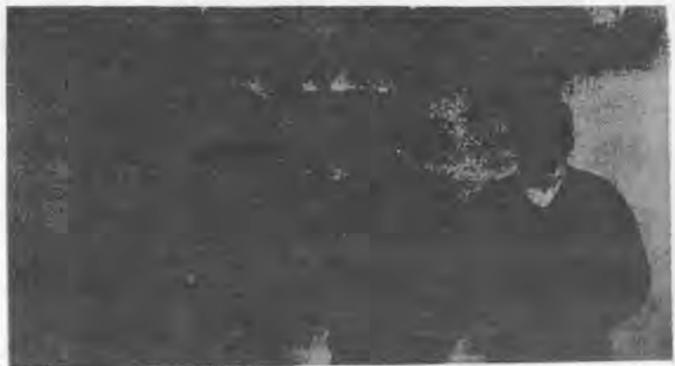
The Glee Club officers for the year of 1968-69 are: Gene Elias, president; Nancy Righter vice-president; Cindy Johnson secretary; and Mark Elliott, treasurer.

States Gene: "Although the Club is smaller than previous years, I do not believe that this has hindered the total sound of it. In fact I'll go as far to say that it has the potential to become one of the best LaSalle's short but glorious history."

Though there is a lot to be done in and for the music department of the school, the Glee club is off to a good start with its participation in the ACC dedication, an overwhelming success in the Christmas program, and a very good turnout in school sweater sales for the year.

"The sweater sale was undoubtedly the most successful undertaking by the Glee Club in its history," Gene reflected.

"In my opinion, we have one of the city's best high school glee clubs...an organization with a tremendous sound."



Seniors Lunch with Executives

Three LaSalle students were selected by Mr. Nelson to represent LaSalle High School at three very outstanding men's clubs.

They are seniors Terry Rapalski, Kiwanis Club; Curtis Wilson, Lions Club; and Craig Elliot, Rotary Club. These three students attended four meetings during December.

Terry Rapalski, who intends to attend Indiana University, spent his Thursdays in the month of December at the Kiwanis Club for two hours listening to guest speakers and enjoying a fine dinner. Even though Terry had no specific duties to perform, he was kept quite busy.

Terry, who is also a member of the Booster Club, Usher's Club and on the Golf team believes his experience in the Kiwanis Club gave him a better perspective as to his plans in attending college and furthering his education.

Curtis Wilson has attend-

ed the Lions Club luncheons every Wednesday since November 27. He feels that such an opportunity is very good because it gives one a chance to meet the many businessmen of our community. Curtis is a Junior Achievement president, a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Advisor Board and of both school band and orchestra. His future plans are college.

Craig Elliot, who attends the Rotary Club, is a member of the Science Club, National Honor Society and a member of the Glee Club, is receiving a grade "A" average. Craig is expected to give the view of the younger generation to the club and worked in helping the Salvation Army during Christmas Holidays.

While attending the Rotary Club meeting, which takes place every Wednesday and lasts about one hour, Craig enjoyed five dinners and guest speakers along with musical talent.

Craig plans to attend a liberal arts college, perhaps Hanover, this fall.

"From taking part in the club I am getting to meet some of the top businessmen and leaders of South Bend and learn their ideas or current problems," quoted Craig.



It was a fateful day for the town's lawbreakers when Sheriff "Deadeye" Donny drew his gun. Did he mow them down and save the town? Ask him: senior Don Reeves.

Roar Lions Roar

I am a white student at LaSalle High School. I am a junior, I thought I knew all there was to know about the black-white situation at LaSalle. After all, my friends had been very happy to inform me on what the scene was. My white friends, that is.

Then I decided to attend a meeting of the Human Relations Council. It was, in the very least, enlightening. I discovered that Negroes, as a whole, do not WANT to be seen as trouble-making rioters who would rather throw a brick than talk things out. They do not enjoy being alienated from social activities and student life.

I heard from my white friends that the Human Relations meetings were nothing but "gripe sessions" for the Negroes. I heard that if I argued a point with a Negro that I'd get popped in the mouth after a meeting. I got a rundown on the character of some of the Negroes at the meetings.

So far, my personal experience has contradicted everything I was told. I have seen a few things my white friends neglected to mention, however. Like the ridiculously low attendance by white students at these meetings.

The problems between races at LaSalle is not going to be solved by black students alone. Also, nobody told me about the pitiful attendance of student representatives, who, coincidentally, happen to be the "popular" students at the school.

Anybody can attend these meetings. They are held in the cafeteria every Monday night at 3:15. The Negro student has expressed a desire to talk out the problems that are separating students at LaSalle. Now it's up to white students to respond.

If you have something to say about the racial situation, please come and say it. If you do not have anything to say, come anyway, and you'll probably learn something. Remember, it takes two to shake hands.

Tim Ransberger



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WRESTLERS FINISH SECOND IN CHRISTMAS TOURNEY

TANKERS PREVIEW

With Christmas vacation over, the tankers, who have compiled a 7-1 record, head into the roughest part of their schedule.

The seven teams which have fallen before the amphibious Lions were S.B. Central, S.B. Washington, S.B. Riley, Mishawaka, Concord, Elkhart, and S. B. Clay. The one loss was to state champion S.B. Adams. Yet to come are LaPorte, powerful Penn, Goshen, Culver Military Academy, and S.B. Jackson.

LaPorte has been the victor over LaSalle during three years in which the tankers have been swimming, but the last two meetings have been close. Not much was known about the Slicers team before the meet Tues., Jan. 7, which LaSalle won by a score of 49 to 46.

In today's meet, Penn will visit the tankers and the tankers will be trying for an upset.

Main feature of the Penn squad is former LaSalle student and tanker Rick Dukeshire. "Duke" attended LaSalle during the first half of his freshmen year before moving into the Penn district where he is in his senior year.

"Duke" is Penn's best freestyler and is mainly a distance man but he can ably swim the short 100 yard freestyle sprint. His best time in the 200 yard freestyle is about 1:52 and if he swims the 100 yard free, his time ranges from :53.0 to :55.0

In one of the rare away meets the tankers travel to Goshen to swim a much improved Redskin team. In the first two meetings of these teams, LaSalle has whipped the Goshen squad by 60-34 in 1967 and 56-39 in 1968, but this time the tankers should have a real battle in bringing home number three over Goshen.

Next meet on the Schedule will be C.M.A. and in last year's meeting, the then powerful C.M.A. team barely edged an angry Lion squad by a score of 51-44, a three point victory.

This year the tankers travel to Culver and they will swim in a much different situation since the C.M.A. pool is only 20 yards long. In some cases, races will be short and in other cases, the tankers will have to make more turns.

The last meet of the season will be with the Lion's arch rival, the Tigers of Jackson.

In the three years of competition for the "twins," Jackson has won all three. In those three years Jackson has built a very powerful team and may very well defeat the John Adams Eagles and if the Tigers accomplish this, they will become heir apparent to the city champion throne.

Swimmers like Bill Dodd, Jay Etl, and Doug Jessup have helped build that powerful team.

During the part of the season completed, a few surprises have popped up in the LaSalle line-up. They are Jim Kytta, Kenny Luzney, and Dave Miller.

Kytta swims the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 100 yard Breaststroke. Jim swims a good I.M., but on all occasions he has represented the magic number of 48, the number of points it takes for a victory in a dual meet. His lowest time is a 1:10.0 and he is about two seconds off the school record.

Kenny Luzney and Dave Miller were supposed to be the weak links in Coach Al Thompson's last relay but on different occasions they have proved him wrong. In the 200 Medley Relay, Luzney hit his lowest 50 free time, a 25.0 flat and in the last relay, Dave Miller pushed in a low :57 in his part of that relay.

If all goes well the tankers and Coach Thompson hope to bring home a 10-3 record but if they don't, they have already insured themselves of a winning season.

CAGERS BOTCH X-MAS TOURNEY BY LONG SHOT

by
Dennis Rossow

In the first game LaSalle met a fast Washington team, undoubtedly meeting them in their finest game of the season, and Mike Davis scored 29 points for the Panthers. Denny Nowicki had 28 for LaSalle, and along with Curtis Lake, kept LaSalle in the game with good rebounding. LaSalle started good, but the Panthers fast-breaking was too fast. The final score stood at 85-70.

The next night was revenge night for it was St. Joe that came to challenge the Lions. Last year St. Joe eliminated LaSalle from the Sectional, and many wanted to burn the Indians.

Again the Lions started off fast, and took as much as a ten point lead. But St. Joe slowly ate away at the lead. At the end of the third quarter LaSalle was in the lead by three, but Paul Fredlake found the range for St. Joe and the "not-that-good" guard shot St. Joe into the lead and the game. Denny Nowicki put in another fine performance and was selected to the All-Tourney team. Kev Fitzgerald and Curt Lake patrolled the boards, but to no avail.

A basketball team wasn't the only thing that lost December 26th. Spirit lost also. Not just school spirit but team spirit also. Certainly the final score was 85-70. A team lost. More can be lost, however, when a team loses. A whole season can be lost, practices are wasted, and school spirit hung.

School spirit involves more than athletics. Supporting glee club, orchestra, booster club, band, newspaper and student council all go in to running a school efficiently. But there is no doubt that spirit thrives on athletics and the student body behind them. Spirit can win games, but just as well lose them. Many fans after the game against the arch-rival of arch-rivals felt that surely that school spirit played a part of winning that particular game. And after the game that was lost many fans felt that it was only the team that lost it, that it was their poor playing. But think about the backing. Cheering was faint, hardly any existed. And then they ask, "Well, why should I cheer when the team is losing?" But if somebody is going to ask that question, then why the heck sell tickets? Why why does school spirit exist? Only when the school is winning? If that's the reason, a person can only pray that the school never gets behind.

When a team is behind, no doubt school spirit should rise at that moment. But something else has to rise also. Something that is called team spirit. Look at what the word means; people working together for a same goal, in the case of athletics a victory. Players can't be making excuses for a loss. When a player fouls, looking at the bench and crying isn't going to take it away, especially in the minds of the fans. A fan sees that and he thinks, "well, if he acts like that, I'm not pulling for him." And another aspect of a team holds true. "Team spirit is people working together for a same goal." This means putting aside personal glory. "Sure, you're playing in the Notre Dame Athletic Center, and you want to score 40 points." One coach said that the athletic center would affect the players. He sure was right.

C'mon Lions, let's quit wasting time. '68 is over. That was just a warmup. The rest of the season belongs in the Den. Let's

stop goofing around and take what belongs to us; a winning season and the sectional. The players; start working together and win. And MOST of all, fans; start showing that LaSalle isn't another ding-dong high school. Back the team. Show them you're for them. And most of all, have spirit.

EAGLESDGEDBY LIONS

The Lions knocked off their second city foe of the year with a 60-54 win over Adams in the Eagle's gym. Senior Denny Nowicki had his best game of the new season putting in 20 points and grabbing more than his share of rebounds. Chuck Henderson, getting a starting assignment, added 12 points. Coach Rensberger capitalized on his bench strength, using almost everyone, in posting the teams third win of the year.

ZIGGY ZIGGY ZAGGED BY LIONS

When ever Central and LaSalle tangle, one can expect a nerve racking experience. So was the case when LaSalle edged the Bears in basketball 82-81. This event was in many ways similar to the LaSalle Central football game, which also ended with the Lions edging the Bears by a single point.

The B-team match proved to be nearly as exciting as the varsity match. It was difficult to discern whether the event was B-team or varsity due to the display of excitement by the fans. Al Armstrong has been high point man in almost every B-team game. Al was again high point man for LaSalle, but he had to share this position with Frank Anderson. Both Frank and Al tallied up 14 points. Central's high point B-team player was Greg Cerber. Greg acquired 17 points. The final score was 58-53.

At the start of the varsity game LaSalle couldn't do anything wrong. If the Lions did make a blunder the Bears would follow it with a counter mistake. By the end of the first quarter the score was 23-15 LaSalle's favor. It looked as if the Bears were going to be a push over for the mighty Lions.

The Bears returned from the quarter break bursting with energy and ready to wipe every last Lion off the face of the jungle. That is exactly what occurred during the 2nd quarter. Central acquired twelve straight points which made the score 27-25 in Central's direction. At the half it was all tied up 38-38.

The teams were tied 14 times during the game, and the greatest percentage of times occurred during the third quarter. LaSalle finally broke away from the Bears in the early portion of the quarter with a 73-64 margin. LaSalle then proceeded to stall. The Bears were in no mood for that kind of jass. Then Central narrowed the margin to within one point of LaSalle. LaSalle continued to make fouls. Curtis Lake who had been in a slump the preceding three quarters, came to life in the fourth quarter. He racked up eight consecutive free throw shots in the final minutes of the game. Two seconds remain-



ed in the game with the score 82-79. Then at the buzzer Central's Devon Smith made a field goal which made the final score 82-81.

Denny Nowicki was the high scorer for LaSalle with 19 points. He was followed by Kevin Fitzgerald and Fred Miller who obtained 12 points. Central's high point man was Tommy Davis who acquired 17 points.

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

After the excitement of the crowds and the quickness of the tourney, three mighty Lions stood out. These three were first in their classes; 95 pounds Wilson Farrell, 120 pounds Larry Grembowicz, 154 pounds James Day. Even with the help of these three LaSalle came in second to Washington while beating Central, Riley, Adams, Jackson, Clay, and North Liberty.

Other Lions to place were: Curt Smith second, Doug Little second, Larry Ward second, Steve Botka third, Paul Sims third, Vern Shepherd third. The Lions have shown that they are not strong only in team, but also individual's.

LASALLE MATMEN SMEAR INDIANS

On Dec. 19 our LaSalle Wrestling team mauled St. Joe in a dual meet. The Lions were well prepared for this meet and "Wegenke's Raiders" stopped at nothing. The Lions pinned their opponents in 10 out of 12 matches while winning one decision and losing on one decision. LaSalle has shown the city that he who is a lion is the King of Beasts.

-Summary-
95lb Wilson (L) forfeit; 103lb Ward (L) pinned Szymanski (SJ) 112lb Rodick (L) pinned Mehall (SJ); 120lb Grembowicz (L) pinned Kwanesi (SJ); 127lb Walker (L) pinned Cody (SJ); 133lb Shepherd (L) pinned Rutzkowski (SJ); 138lb Sims (L) pinned Nicewonger (SJ); 145lb Botka (L) pinned Baron (SJ); 154lb Harmon (L) dec. Trenerry (SJ) 7-5; 165lb Skoezylas (SJ) dec. Elias (L) 3-0; 175lb Little (L) pinned Hartnagel (SJ); Hwy Smith (L) pinned Gorski (SJ).
Final score: LaSalle 53-St. Joe 3. B-team: LaSalle won on all forfeits.

LASALLE VS. RILEY

Before the holidays, the Lions shut down the Wildcats of Riley in a dual wrestling meet. On their home grounds the Lions took a commanding lead to defeat Riley 33 to 11. The young Lions have shown the older city school's that we are one of the best.

-Final Scores-
95lb Farrell (L) DEC Derdak (R) 5-0 103 Ward (L) pinned West (R) 112 Cramer (L) DEC Jones (R) 4-2 120lb Wray (R) DEC G' Rodick (L) 2-1 127lb Maurison (R) DEC Pieper (L) 4-0 133 Reed (R) pinned D. Rodick (L) 138lb Sims (L) DEC Wray (R) 145 Bodka (L) DEC Kennedy (R) 6-1 154 Day (L) DEC Miller (R) 8-1 166 Ferguson (L) pinned Foster (R) 175 Little (L) pinned Bely (R) HWY. Smith (L) DEC. Foster (R) 6-4.
Final Score-LaSalle 33, Riley 11
B-team-LaSalle 29, Riley 9.

LIONS CAGE TIGERS

LaSalle's Lions rolled over the Jackson Tigers with a 42-8 dual meet on December 11. In the six times that LaSalle has met Jackson's matmen, they have

been victorious in all. They have shown the Tigers who is the "King of Beasts". -Summary-
95lb Wilson (L) dec. Smith (J) 2-0; 103lb. Shady (J) pin J. Grembowicz (L); 112lb. Cramer (L) pin Saltyman (J); 120lb. L. Grembowicz (L) pin Algood (J); 127lb Claywell (J) dec. Pieper (L) 8-6; 133lb. Shepherd (L) dec. Moore (J) 5-0; 138lb. Sims (L) dec. Bruington (J) 8-4; 145lb Botka (L) pin Slagle (J); 154lb. Day (L) pin Cukrowicz (J); 165lb. Ferguson (L) pin Brown (J); 175lb Little pin Kelsey (J); Hwy Smith (L) dec. Shonkwiler (J) 13-3. Final score LaSalle 42 Jackson 8. B-Team-LaSalle 35 Jackson 6.

LIONS CONQUER CULVER MILITARY

The LaSalle wrestling team opened up its' season against Culver Military School on Nov. 30th, 1968; Coach Wegenke and his matmen tried to open LaSalle's season with a big victory, but were pushed back by defeat. There will be nothing more vicious than a wounded lion as the season progresses.

-Summary-
95lb Harper (C) pinned Wilson (L); 103lb Magelsdorf (C) pinned Shriver (L); 112lb Brownrigg (C) DEC. Cramer (L) 6-3 120lb Peighmer (C) DEC. G. Rodick (L) 9-0 127 lb L. Grembowicz (L) DEC. Brooks (C) 7-2 133lb Pope (C) DEC. Shepherd (L) 8-2 145lb Botka (L) DEC. Rales (C) 6-2 154 lb Killian (C) Pinned Day (L) 165 lb Bird (C) DEC. Ferguson (L) 175lb Little (L) DEC. Gennings (C) 8-1 HWY. Smith (L) DEC. Stead (C) 10-1 Final score-Culver 32-LaSalle 12 B-team-Culver 33-LaSalle 15.

LASALLE TRAMPLES ON BRANDYWINE

95lb Wilson (L) DEC. Coulston (b) 7-2 103lb Ward (L) Pinned Niven (B) 112lb Cramer (L) DEC. Brazo (B) 2-3 120lb Bridges (B) Pinned G. Rodic (L) 127lb Prusinski (B) DEC. Pieper (L) 14-0 133lb Shepherd (L) DEC. Watson (B) 2-0 138 Rider (L) DEC. Paulstich (B) 2-0 145 Bodka (L) Sheldon (B) Draw 154lb Day (L) DEC. Crothers (B) 2-0 165 Gregor (B) DEC. Ferguson (L) 6-5 175 Little (L) Pinned Benison (B) HWY. Smith (L) DEC. Kuemin (B) 7-4.
Final score-LaSalle 30-Brandywine 13. B-team score- LaSalle 27 Brandywine 16.

PRESUMED CHAMPS SUCCOMB BY LIONS

On Dec. 4, 1968 our mighty Lions tripped up the mighty Bears of Central. It was LaSalle's second meet and Central's opener of the season. The Lions came from behind to beat Central 26 to 22, which gave LaSalle a 1-1 record. LaSalle wrestlers are now king of the mat and they defy predecessors to gain entry into their territory. -SUMMARY-
95lb. Wilson (L) dec. Harmon (C) 5-4; 103lb. Sanders (C) pin Shriver (L); 112lb. Anderson (C) dec Cramer (L) 8-0; 120lb. Grembowicz (L) dec. Johnson (C) 5-0 127lb. Wilson (C) pin Walker (L) 133lb. Beuther (C) dec. Shepherd (L) 4-2; 138lb. Jenkins (C) dec. Rader (L) 6-1; 145lb. Botka (L) pin Freeman (C); 154lb. Day (L) pin Williams (C); 165lb. Ferguson (L) won by forfeit; 175lb. Davis (C) dec. Little (L) 6-0; Hwy. Smith (L) won by forfeit.
Final score-LaSalle 26-Central 22
B-team LaSalle 29-Central 6.



Don Ehninger, a Student at LaSalle, was a member of the 1968 McDonald's All-American High School Band, which marched and played in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York under the direction of famed maestro Paul Lavalle, and Don also played in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

CLUB NEWS

BOOSTER CLUB

Homecoming will be held on January 31, with Mishawaka. Cindy Waters and Dave Gibney are the committee chairman. The committee heads for our homecoming are: Julie Niezgodski-coronation, John Pottast-dance, Denise Dimich-flowers, Louise Hildebrand-pep assembly, Dixie Krill-publicity.

Any booster club member (representative or not.) who is interested in being in a committee should contact the head of the committee.

Members of the executive board are: Bill Lyle, Barb Ma cher, Julie Niezgodski, Cind Freud, Dave Gibney, Louise Hildebrand, Maria Lampos, Dian Sumpter, Otis Brown.

CHEESE, SAUCE, & DOUGH A SUCCESS

Cheese, sauce, dough, an plenty of ICT and DCE peopl brought a pizza sale to an with money in the pocket.

A system was set up in th school cafeteria. Dough wa put on circular cardboard. Fror there they were sent down to th line to have sauce put on ther. The cheese spreader was next i line, and last in line were the ter rific put-a-pizza-in-a-boxer.

The ICT-DCE classes wish to thank you very much for obtain ing a pizza Dec. 7, 1968.

SPANISH CLUB

This year will be one of th busiest for members of La Salle' Spanish Club. Field trips, play and ballets are just a few of th items on the agenda.

On Friday, Dec. 20, the clul sponsored a Fertulia (or spanish tea) where spanish club member sipped punch and ate cookies and talked Spanish no Englis was allowed.

February 21 will take the Spanish Club to Chicago to se "Ballet Folkloaico." Also i.. February they plan to attend a Spanish Fravelogue at St. Mary's College, and see the famous danc er Carlos Montoya.

In early Spring, plans are

being made to sponsor a city-wide Fertulia where Spanish students from all area high schools will be invited.

They plan to close out the school year with a "Spanish Day" in May. Students in the club will attend school that day dressed in spanish attire.

The club doesn't have to worry about alot of money-making projects the year. They are incharge of the coat-check for all basketball games and this sufficiently supplies all the funds needed.

FRENCH CLUB

On Thursday, December 11, 1968, the LaSalle High School French Club and Advanced French students took a trip to Notre Dame, sponsored by Mrs. Marion Guhl. The students left school at 2:30, and rode a chart-ered buss to the University. As the group consisted of almost all girls the part of the trip most enjoyed was when the Notre Dame students were passing classes. But this was not the purpose of their visit.

The LaSalle French people were divided into two groups each directed to different classrooms. They sat in on regular college French classes, which were supposed to be conducted as on any other day. Each La-Salle student sat with a Notre Dame students to share books. In both classes, the topics of study ranged from French History to Dialogs. The Notre Dame students in both classes are preparing to go to France for the second semester for further studies.

For the last half of the period one of the classes went to the language laboratory, which is similar to ours.

When asked if she enjoyed the trip, one student gave an enthusiastic "yes!" and mumbled something about the scenery being "very interesting."

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OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS

by
P. C. Lugar

Old friends, new friends, drifting
away,
Time's getting colder with each
passing day.
Loving, needing, happy and gay,
But too soon, for me, twill all
pass away.

Old friends, young friends, all
really the same,
Soon to be gone, and no one's to
blame.
Loving them, needing them, shar-
ing their pain,
Seeking love and existence is
everyone's aim.

Old friends, new friends, fate sets
this path,
It's not up to me now, where I
am cast.
Onward, forward, though time
will pass,
Love's in the future, as well as
the past.

Old friends, new friends, drifting
away.

COUGH, COUGH, COUGH,

Did you see that guy with the
cigarette in his mouth? He was
pretty cool, wasn't he? I think
I'll start smoking. Now what
brand should I smoke. "Falem"
sounds pretty good. Besides, I
like their package.

I hope my parents don't know
I smoke. It might destroy their
image of me. The smell of smoke
does cling to my clothes, though.
I wonder if they have guessed?

All of my friends at high
school smoke. It would seem
funny if I didn't. After all,
we're high class.

I can't study unless I have a
cigarette. It helps me concen-
trate. Cough. I must be getting
a cold.

I really like it here at college,
but I wish I weren't so broke
so I could get some cigarettes.
I wish my parents approved of
me smoking, so they'd send me
some money for cigarettes. Oh
well, I'll skip a few meals and
save some money. Cough. Cough.
Do you suppose I should see a
doctor about that cough?

I hope my children never
smoke. It's really not worth it.
Doc, I don't have to quit
smoking, do I? Emohvsema-I
can't have emphysema! I'm not
twenty! Cough, Cough, Cough...

ART EXHIBIT

One Man Show by
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Candy Judah wins DAR

Candy Judah won the Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution
award for 1968-69. She was
given a pin of recognition and a
certificate award.

Candy is an active member in
many extra-curricular activities.
She belongs to the National Hon-
or Society. She is president of
the Drama Club and vice-presi-
dent of the Orchestra. In Orches-
tra she is part of a string quartet
trying to win a LaSalle contest.

She had a part in LaSalle's
latest drama production, "The
Curious Savage." She is the man-
ager of the girl's swim and teaches
swimming to P.E. girls sixth hour.
She was also part of a girls
ensemble at the Christmas pro-
gram December 15.

Dependability, service, leader-
ship, and patriotism are the stan-
dards set for the Good Citizen
Award given by the Indiana Socie-
ty of the DAR.

The contest which is patriotic
and educational is limited to
senior girls and accredited public
and private schools.

INTRODUCING FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS

The freshmen cheerleaders,
Barb Clark, Pam Jesswein, Sandy
Vargo, Ann Tobalski, Sandy Per-
key, and captain Peggy Wilhelm
were chosen September 9, 1968,
from a group of about thirty girls.

The varsity and the B-team
cheerleaders were the instructors
and showed the freshmen exactly
how to do all of the cheers and
how to perfect one for the
tryouts. The girls went out in
groups of ten and did one cheer.
The next step was for each girl
to do the cheer by herself and
any gymnastics of which she was
capable. The girls were chosen
on the basis of spirit, perfor-
mance, and general attitude and
appearance. The judges consisted
of certain teachers, cheerleaders,
and some of the school athletes.

The girls practice after school
every Monday and Wednesday
until 4:15, unless a game is
scheduled. Their most exciting
experience was their first pep
assembly, where they were great-
ly encouraged by the support
received from the freshmen.

The freshman cheerleaders,
have the responsibility of making
up their own cheers. The cheers
must then be approved by their
sponsor, Miss Nemeth.



The Senior Class voted, and
the top five were put before the
faculty who selected the school's
good citizen.

Candy and other winners from
area schools will take an exami-
nation to determine the county
winner. The test covers American
history, Indiana civics, and a
knowledge of current events.

The county winner will travel
to Indianapolis to compete against
other county winners for a
\$1,000 scholarship.

Candy said, "I am very hono-
red to be chosen to represent
LaSalle, and I hope I can return
the honor to LaSalle by doing
well on the county exam."

Last year LaSalle's DAR award
went to Cindi Dukai.

SENIORS

PLAN

PROM

The Senior Class officers and
advisory committee are now en-
gaged in the planning of many
activities. It has been decided
that the Senior Prom will be held
on Friday, May 23, from 9p.m.
to midnight at the Indiana Club.
Entertainment will be provided
by Ken Morris and his orches-
tra. Prom theme this year will be
"Only Forever!"

Jack VanParis, senior class
president, will act as prom chair-
man. The various other commit-
tees involved in this activity are
in the process of being formed.

The after-prom party will be
held from 1a.m. to 5a.m. at the
First Methodist Church on Main
Street.

At the present time, the Cam-
bridge Five, the Magnificent Sev-
en, and the Traces of Time are
being discussed as possible bands
for entertainment. Dave Wise-
man, senior class vicepresident,
will act as after-prom chairman.

Two fund-raising activities, a
bake sale in late February and
a car wash in late March, are now
being set up.

The class of 1969 is looking
forward to a very successful
and prosperous conclusion to
their years at LaSalle, accord-
ing to Jack VanParis, president.

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