

JOBS ARE BECOMING CENTER OF STUDENT LIFE

by Anne Jankowski

Straying from the days when school and its related activities were the center of their world, students are now turning their thoughts mainly to their jobs and to career opportunities.

In view of these changing ideas, high school curriculum offers programs such as ITC, Co-op, DE, and cadet-teaching, along with the usual subjects. These electives give

students the chance to attend school only part-time, leaving as early as 11:30 for work. They are graded on their efforts both in and out of the classroom.

Another alternative for the interested student is a work release. When this is signed by employer or parent, early departure from school is possible.

In a poll taken recently in La-

Salle's History and Government classes, students were questioned about their working habits.

More than half the seniors polled have jobs and leave school early, giving college expenses as their main reason for working. While only 30% of the juniors questioned are released before three o'clock, nearly half are employed.

Although so many hold jobs,

few students, outside those in the working programs, are doing what they hope will be their future vocations. As one "pollee" put it, "Dishwashing offers little chance for advancement." But the majority like their jobs and would not quit if they had the opportunity.

A surprising number of students polled work 30-40 hours each week

often the equivalent of an adult's working day. Among the juniors and seniors, the average time put in was 25 hours with an average wage of \$1.90.

When asked if working effects their subject grades, 90% said their grades had not suffered. This could be attributed to the fact that many working students have fewer subjects to worry about.

Surprisingly, 20% of the working students questioned have time to take part in varsity athletics, while 80% belong to clubs. The reason so many find time to participate in clubs may be because meetings are held during homeroom period.

A variety of answers were put down when students were asked what they do in their spare time. Among the less obscure ones were sleeping, drinking, bird watching (?), and just messing around. One good natured person told his secret for having fun in his free time as "I just stand around and smile a lot," a lesson we could all employ.

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Moses gives his "Paint-In" entry the finishing touch.

Moses Joins in Many Student Activities

The success of last night's B.C.S. program, "Thank You For Being Somebody," could partly be attributed to Moses Bruce, LaSalle's Liberian foreign exchange student.

"We really worked hard during rehearsals," says Moses, who performed an African dance in the form of a play in last evening's show. One section of the program centered around a tribe in West Liberia called the "Golas", and Moses was just the person to help the group with his knowledge of the tribe. He explains, "The Golas are from my home, so I know about their culture."

But Moses's many talents are

varied. Among one of his most recent projects at LaSalle includes a landscape portrait entered in this year's "Paint-In." In fact, most of his art work deals with landscape. Because of the interest he has for art, Moses especially enjoys his Art and Drafting classes, and he would someday like to work in the field of architecture. His other school subjects include English, Social Studies, and Government.

Moses, who is adjusting rapidly to American customs and traditions, only regrets the fact that he can't stay out as late as he would like. He also reserves a special place in his heart for the social life and parties he had in Liberia.

Foreign Language Clubs Combine to Create an 'International' Success

by Carmen Waller

"Educational yet enjoyable" would be a fitting theme for the newly developed International Club at LaSalle, where foreign language clubs will combine their efforts and interests.

The "governing body" will be made up of the four club presidents. Judy Goldberg, Celeste Peelle, John Jankowski, and Delphino DeLeon.

The main purpose of this newly formed club will be to broaden each member's cultural knowledge of Latin, Spanish, French, and German. Filmstrips and guest speakers are two of the ideas suggested to fulfill this purpose.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Perusek, Mrs. Marion Guhl, Mr. Thomas Hoffman, and Dr. Francisco Aguerro, club sponsors, each individual club will be responsible for planning one major activity in which the other language clubs will participate. The sponsors reminded the clubs, that, "To make the International Club a success, we must work together and think together."

Results of the "Paint-In" contest were compiled last evening. Winning pictures are indicated by ribbons which note their placement.

Nine years ago today, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was slain in Dallas, Texas...

Two club projects are already planned for November and December. The German Club annually sponsors a Thanksgiving basket for the needy in November, so this year, under the direction of President John Jankowski, all clubs helped in collecting money and buying food.

The second project includes plans to visit Chicago on December 16. Two of the main events for the day will be a visit to the Chicago

Art Museum and the Museum of seum, programs and displays will be set up of "Christmas Around the World." The chairman for this event is Judy Goldberg.

This year foreign language clubs will actually have the job of working out the general plans for the International Club, but the presidents believe that "by this years experiences, we can build a better International Club in the years to come!"



The LaSalle Band kicked off the holiday season last Saturday by their appearance at the Holiday Parade through downtown South Bend. The annual parade is the city's official welcome of the holiday season.

Paint-in Ritual: Welcome Back

This year, the art department is once again sponsoring a "Paint-in," which is open to any interested student. Last year, no such "Paint-in," was staged because of an unfortunate and pointless mishap that had occurred the previous year. Many of the student's hard efforts were heartlessly destroyed by fellow students.

The paintings are displayed for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. It is hard to imagine that for some students the only enjoyment gained from this colorful display, is the thrill of tearing the drawings apart, scribbling over them, or any other such immature and selfish act.

Thus far, this year's student body has displayed a dignified and mature attitude. It is hoped that this dignity will be evident throughout the "Paint-in" as well as throughout the remainder of this school year.

Local Doctor Reflects on Blessing, Suffering

by Vicki Trezise

As we are all enjoying our Thanksgiving meal, it is good to remember how truly fortunate we are to have so much. If we could change places with others less fortunate than ourselves for just one day, then we would realize the priceless value of our blessings.

"For the sick in Uganda there is no drug store to run to, no Portage Twp. Relief or government program. There is nothing between man and starvation except the will to live."

Several weeks ago the LaSalle school community was saddened at the news of the death of Bobby Morton, Class of 72. The senior members of the *Explorer* staff, who worked with Bobby while he was an editor of the paper, remember him as a very sensitive and talented young man, a warm and thoughtful companion.

A poem, which won Bobby a school creative writing prize last spring, perhaps tells of part of the struggle in his life. His untimely death gives us all cause to wonder where we might have made a difference.

My sweet thoughts... lost.

Was it a woman?

The one I created in my mind
Come to life to love me

The one I need,

The one that needs me,

A woman come to life for just
my cause?

That must be my sweet thoughts
lost.

Or was it me?

A king...

King of black empire

Bold as Black is beautiful,

Me, fighting wild

My sword flashing left and right,

My wound bleeding long,

Me dying to free my people.

To die for such a cause

Must be my sweet thoughts lost.

Or was it the wind?

Lifting me...

Soaring like a bird

I'd fly into peaceful oblivion.

Oh, my sweet thoughts... lost.

if i could just remember

Why I felt so free...

Ano Damani

These are the words of Dr. Roland W. Chamblee, the South Bend man who left here about a month ago to care for the sick in a jungle hospital of Naggalana, Uganda, East Africa.

"There is nothing to fight diseases with." While Dr. Chamblee was practicing in town he received more drug samples in one week than the thousands of natives in Uganda receive in one month. They even have to wash all their gauze and sponges for reuse as dressings.

Dr. Chamblee sees 100-150 patients a day. Most of his work involves taking care of diseases that were wiped out in America 40 years ago.

Many times the doctor wishes

he could have drugs from America to cure the people of Uganda who's life span is only 45 years. He says "nothing is more futile than to treat a simple pneumonia with sugar water, aspirin, and faith."

Dr. Chamblee thinks most Americans take things for granted and feel that we don't owe anything to humanity elsewhere in the world.

After leaving for Uganda to satisfy a commitment to himself, he writes, "I wish all Americans could see this type of living, and they will find they are very blessed."

Quotes from the preceding article appeared in the South Bend Tribune on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

OPEN FORUM

Left-handed Prejudice

One of the oldest forms of discrimination in the world today is that of favoring right-handedness over left-handedness. The whole world is geared toward the right-handers, for they our number the left-handers by a ratio of almost nine to one. This form of discrimination may be found here at LaSalle High School.

The main offender is the Science Department of LaSalle. The five science classrooms (rooms 209, 218, 219, 223, and 224) that have been set up into divided lab and class sections have been using small, cut-off writing desks. These desks take up less room and are built so that the right-handed students can rest their right elbows for support and write easily. However, there is no section of the desk where southpaws can rest their elbows, and they must turn sideways to write while resting their wrists on the writing surface. It is easy to see why left-handed students can be considered awkward when they try to juggle their books, slide rules, and notebooks, and attempt to write at the same time.

There are three possible courses of action that can put an end to this problem: to let the left-handed students use regular size desks; to buy left-handed writing desks; or to let the lefties sit on chairs at the lab tables. The first suggestion would not be practical

for lack of room to put the oversized desks, and the left-handed desks would be too expensive to buy on special order. That would leave the suggestion of sitting at the lab tables near the front of the room (room 204 has only lab tables in use for science classes). If the administration trusts the students not to vandalize these tables, I feel that this would be the best course of action.

Note from Pres

To the Senior Class:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the members of the Senior Class for their thoughtfulness and support at a time when it was truly needed. If it hadn't been for this year's vigorous graduating class of 73, my stay in the hospital would have been dreadful. The barrelful of cards that was wheeled in by the ninety-year-old nurse helped in my speedy recovery. (The cards helped my recovery, not the nurses'!) If it wasn't for the box of chocolates which a friend sent, my hospital bed would have become my grave. Now that my hospital stay is over, I hope to get back into the swing of things as a member of the Senior class of 73. I hope we can make the best graduating class of LaSalle. Though I am out of the hospital and back in school, I still need your support.

Denny Eck
President of the Senior Class

'Yes' Gives Off Positive Vibrations

by Dave Koloszar

"Yes" made an appearance at Notre Dame's A.C.C. on Saturday, November 18. For the rock enthusiasts of South Bend, the concert seemed to truly live up to expectations.

Ten months ago, top 40 radio was amazed at how fast a new single was climbing the charts. The single wasn't like the rest of the top 40 hits. It had no basic beat, the lyrics made no sense, and the group was relatively un-

heard of. It was that single, "Round About," that very well may have begun the fantastic and speedy success of "Yes".

"Yes" had three albums ahead of "Round About" and none of them seemed to do any good in the public's interest. It wasn't until "Yes's" fourth album, "Fragile," that the rock music listeners of the world began to focus their attention on the English band. The "Fragile" album is a little different in content than the other three. The beats are more complicated and sound tends to be more electronic.

Said Jon Anderson, lead vocalist, "Fragile" was just an experiment that proved to be successful. Franchise supplied the funds needed

to purchase new equipment for our new keyboardist." Anderson was referring to Rick Wakeman, the man maybe very responsible for the new sound of "Yes" by playing organ, moog synthesiser and melletron.

"Yes" is rapidly progressing in the music field and they have even found the secret of staying alive in the business. "Yes" produces a sound that people like, and a sound that sells records.

"Close to the Edge" is the freshest L. P. from "Yes" and is close to the gold record mark in sales.

"Close to the Edge" exposes all of the inner talents of "Yes" and reveals the true complexity of their music.



by Vic Yeandel

It seems that our seniors have reached a truly difficult time in their high school careers. They must decide what to do with themselves after they leave LaSalle, our glorious high school. While a fortunate few are sure of their plans, others walk the halls wearing looks of indecision with only their books to comfort them. I'm sure that the juniors and sophomores have noticed this "indecision" and have also noticed how some seniors are trying to remedy this horrible doubt.

The people who are not going to college can be seen walking aimlessly around wondering if South Bend is really a nice place to live or if whether or not tool and die can be considered a real exciting career.

The seniors who will end up continuing their institutionalized education but do not know which college to attend can be seen reading the bulletin boards very carefully or sitting peacefully in the library reading Index of Colleges looking for "a real nice place with a decent football team and parties."

For seniors who are trying to cure this dilemma but do not know how, there are many paths to investigate. First, try taking long walks. Secondly, try reading every brochure you can get your hands on. And if there is no other alternative, go to your counselor.

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Writing Club Offers Opportunity for Creative Expression

The major purpose of the Creative Writing Club is to express and exchange students' ideas. Sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Myers, the club gives interested students a chance to really "do their thing."

Meetings are held every other Tuesday after school, during which club members bring a sample of their own work. After the student

IT AIN'T

It ain't any fun
to cry
and have no one hear it.
It ain't any fun
to love
and have no one accept it.
It ain't no fun at all.

--Paulette Santa

PLEASE LET ME BE

My mind runs free
Between the trees,
Upon a mountain top.
My mind runs to be
A wild free wind,
My mind runs to see
The birds, horses and mist.
My mind longs to be
A stallion, running free,
A bird in flight,
A bee, flying free.
My mind,
Please let it be!

--Paul Shirtz

reads his poem of entry aloud, constructive criticism and encouragement is given by the other members.

Although "there are some real good writers this year," Mrs. Myers expressed hopes of receiving additional members into the club.

Any interested student may therefore contact Mrs. Myers in

MOMA

Moma give me money
when I don't have none,
Moma wash my dishes
when I'm on the run.
When Moma is gone,
what will I do,
because nobody
will do for me
like my Moma do.

--Joyce Murray

Lord,

Why did you make me human?
Why do I have to laugh
when I want to cry
And live
only to die?

Why?

Do I have to work everyday
and never get no pay?

Why?

Can't I be a tree
with no feelings, just leaves?

Or a bird and fly

And be free?

Why did you make
me just me?

Human.

--Yvonne Wells

Room 170.

A major goal of the club is to work on the publication, "Keyhole of the Mind," which is published each year containing the exceptional work of club members. Below is a sample of some of the student's work this year.

MIND-STREAM

My mushroomed thoughts anchored
somewhere between my ears,
Will fallout of my head someday
in an everflowing mind-stream
To trample society.

They will tame the wild,
mellow the leaders,
gently raise the poor,
cease the doomed from tears...

I must get ready.

--John Verduin



Mr. Vogel's 2nd hour class is entertained and taught by opera singer Nancy Nail during her visit to LaSalle on Wednesday, November 15.

The Turkey: From Beginning to End

"Gobble, gobble, gobble, chase, chase, gotcha, gotcha, gotcha, chop, chop, pluck, pluck, pluck, clean, clean, clean, stuff, stuff, stuff, baste, baste, baste, sizzle, sizzle, sizzle, roast,

roast, roast, druel, druel, druel, slice, slice, slice, drip, drip, drip, salt, salt, salt, chew, chew, chew, yum! yum! yum! swallow, swallow, down, down, down, out, out . . .

THANKSGIVING GONE COMMERCIAL ??

by Barb Dzikowski

Mrs. Olson looked around her kitchen happily. Today was Thanksgiving Day and she had invited several of her friends and relatives to share this joyous occasion with her. In the oven, roasted a fine turkey, and besides that tasty delight, she had prepared numerous other tempting treats. Mrs. Olson feared that her turkey would not be as delicious as she planned, but

she was sure of one thing: everyone would love her coffee.

Mrs. Olson's first guest was Madge, who got off early from her job as manicurist. After that, the other guests began to arrive in steady succession. In came Durbed Kirby, Aunt Bluebell, W.C. Fritos, etc. etc. and the last to arrive was Grandma, who smuggled in a roll of toilet paper.

As Mrs. Olson led them to the table where the feast was to take place, Madge picked up one of the dishes and exclaimed, "Look at this shine! I can see myself!"

As the guests took their seats, Grandma whispered to Mrs. Olson "Don't you have something easier to chew than turkey? And you know how cranberry sauce stains my dentures!" "Stop babying yourself!" Mrs. Olson said, passing her some Defferdent.

When Aunt Bluebell reached for the bread, a faint voice whis-

pered to her, "Try it you'll like it!" "I knew the fresh guys were in there!" she exclaimed. And when W.C. Fritos bit into his bread, he hardly noticed the crown which had mysteriously appeared atop his head.

"This is great coffee, Mrs. Olson. In fact, it tastes so good, I hate to put it down!" remarked Durbed. Then he added, "But where is my daily ration?" Mrs. Olson dutifully emptied his cup into her big glass of Grade A milk. After she poured it down and drank it up, the guests marveled at the miraculous change that had taken place in her!

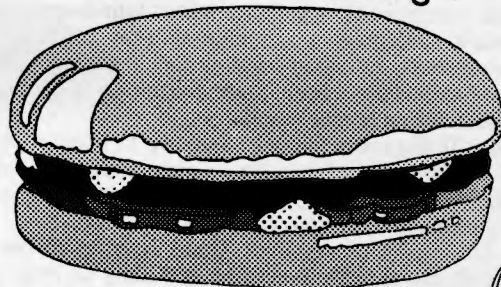
After the meal was devoured, Durbed suddenly felt ill and Mrs. Olson directed him to the medicine chest in hot pursuit of Malka-Seltzer. When Durbed opened the shiny, mirrored cabinet, a strange face greeted him, "Hi, guy! I'm Mrs. Olson's next-door neighbor. She can sure make a mean cup of coffee--what are you doing here?" Durbed sadly summed up his Thanksgiving feast, "I can't believe I ate the whoooole thing!"

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Matmen Season Promises To Hold Surprises

by Larry Gooden

This season's wrestling team is bound to hold a few surprises for everyone, including its coach Fred Vargo.

The matmen have a new assistant coach, Mr. Ron Hamilton, who is determined to uphold a Lion winning tradition which he has only heard about.

As remarkable as it seems, grapplers have lost only 4 lettermen, out of the possible 12.

Bernard Hill, who is unable to grapple because of eligibility, will be assisting in various ways. Coach Vargo feels this year's team may even be stronger than last year's, because of new strength coming from Central.

There have been some changes in wrestling rules in the past year. For one, in overtime matches, there are 3 one minute periods, instead of just two 1 minute periods.

A new weight class has been added, 177, making it 13 weight classes instead of 12. Also, first first and second place in the sectional move on to regional

competition.

The 8 returning lettermen have had some interesting accomplishments. Some of their major accomplishments include, Bob Bratton, 98, runnerup in the conference, losing to Penns Gary Hill; Dave Coleman, 105, conference champ; Fred Houck, 112, 3rd in sectional; Kerry Hab, 119, 4th in the conference; Chris G. Veckert, 132, conference champ; Delfino DeLeon, 138, sectional champ; Larry Gooden, 145, runnerup in the Penn Invitational, losing to Penns and Jerry Dover and Bob Pinckert, 155, conference champ, runner-up in sectional and runner up in the penn Invitational, losing to State Champion Mark Haskens.

Last year's team brought home a total of 4 trophies, by placing second in the Portage tourney, first in the Penn Invitational, first in the conference and first in the sectionals. The team had an overall record of 9 wins and 1 loss.

LIONS LOOK QUICK

by John Van Laere

The Lions open the 72-73 basketball season the day after Thanksgiving, facing Goshen at Goshen. The home opener the next day, the 29th, will be against the always tough E.C. Roosevelt squad.

It's hard to expect a good season after losing such fine players as Garland Smith, Paul Lind, and Luther Harris, but Coach George Leonakis feels that this year's "good, young, and inexperienced kids" can put together a season as thrilling as last year's.

With some 8-10 underclassmen on the team, Coach Leonakis is unsure of the starting 5 or even the varsity 12, although he has a very good idea. The task faced by the Lions is to prove to such foes as East Chicago Roosevelt, St. Joe, Adams, and Riley, that the 1972-73 Lions are maybe as quick and bigger than last year's squad by quickly putting a loss in the opponent's record.

By tournament time the team will have put in enough time together, using the double post offense and man-to-man defense, to be mighty, mighty tough.

Led by returnees such as lettermen Robert Warren, Gary Moore, and Charles Nailon, the Lions will have the added protection of a strong bench.

Coach Leonakis said he was "really impressed by the attitude and hustle" of this year's team, and concluded by saying "the team will be exciting to watch." Exciting indeed, for no team will be able to blow the Lions off the court!



Robert Warren looks for the open man as Glenn Mitchell blocks Warren's way to the basket, in intersquad game Thursday.

Man Of The Month

Bill Roberts: Behind The Saturday Scene

by Valton Cummings

Beginning Saturday, November 18, Mr. Robert Majewski conducts Saturday morning recreation basketball. This is only part of this year's LaSalle recreation program. Mr. William Roberts, head of the recreation department explains, "The purpose of the program is to coordinate Mr. Paul Boehm's public recreation department and community needs for recreation." Mr. Boehm is the recreation coordinator for the city of South Bend.

The program itself enables boys to burn off a little excess energy every week when it is impossible to play outside. Competition is organized in teams. Mr. Roberts let it be known that if these teams cannot play within the rules, then Saturday recreation basketball is dropped. It may also be dropped because of poor attendance, but LaSalle expects plenty of men to be interested in the sport.

"I plan most of the recreation at LaSalle," continued Mr. Roberts, "and it goes through the admin-

istration before it officially becomes part of the recreation department." Most of the ideas go through Mr. Hafner and other personnel before the o.k. or the veto.

Basketball begins Saturday, Nov. 18, in two sessions. The first session is from 8-10 a.m., the second from 10-12 a.m. Participants attend either one session or the other.

Also, high school bowling begins at 3:30 p.m. every Monday at Beacon Bowl, which will be under the instruction of Mrs. Susan Dominiak.

New programs will be introduced such as Mr. John Bogucki's 7-9 p.m. universal gym program for men above high school age. This program begins on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Starting February 14, is family Swim-night, where everyone in the family is invited to come and enjoy swimming.

There is little doubt that LaSalle will have a very good program this year, and we hope that as many as possible will profit from it.

Unofficially... Hockey Begins

Starting last year the Flying Lions became known for their fine hockey. This year the hockey is even finer and so are the crowds as the unofficial sport of hockey sprouts at LaSalle.

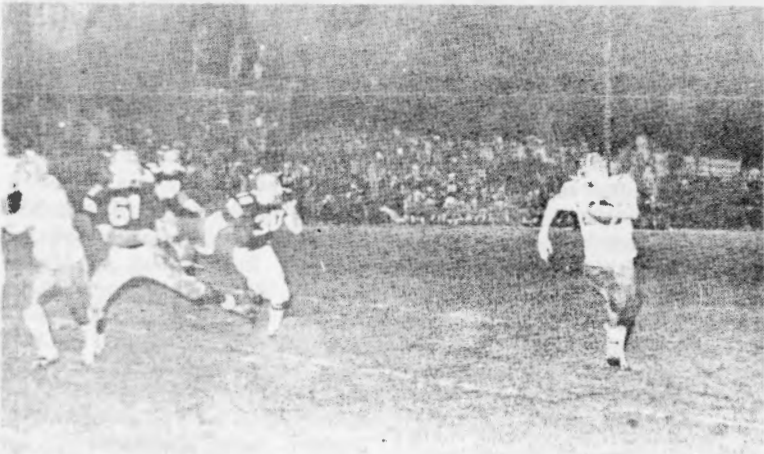
The Lions have experienced people returning, led by last year's leading scorer, Steve Donovan, plus some helpful sophomores, under the watchful eyes of coaches John Murray and Paul Masters, the Lions

are ironing out the wrinkles that cause defeat.

The Lions are in the New Division of the Michigan Hockey League. Other league teams are from Gary Andean, Wawasee Prep, Niles, Merrillville and Riley. The Lions have a good start in their division as they have beaten Merrillville and Wawasee Prep in the first two games.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

November 28	Elkart Memorial	6:30 - 7:30	Home
December 5	Jackson	6:30 - 7:30	There
December 7	Riley	6:30 - 7:30	Home
December 14	St. Joe		Home
December 30	Portage Tourney	A. M. - P. M.	There
January 4	Dowagaic	6:00 - 7:00	There
January 6	Penn Tourney	A. M. - P. M.	There
January 9	Adams		Home
January 11	Penn		There
January 16	Marian	6:30 - 7:30	There
January 23	Clay	6:30 - 7:30	Home
January 25	Niles	6:30 - 7:30	Home
January 27	N.I.V.C.	A. M. - P. M.	Clay
February 3	Sectional		Adams
February 10	Regional		Adams
February 17	State		S. Port



Senior Dan Grundy gained the honor of making the N.I.V.C. first offensive team for his great performance during the '72 season.

TELL-A-FRIEND

Beginning November 15, each Wednesday between 7-9:00 p.m. the recreation department will sponsor the universal gym at LaSalle to adult males. If you know

any male who is above high school age and desires physical exercise for any part of these two hours, please pass the word.

BULLETIN

Known in the halls as Coach Ross Stephenson has now gained the position of Coordinator of the Physical Education Program in the South Bend Community School Corporation. LaSalle has felt the blow, for this fine man, who has been at LaSalle as head football coach, will no longer be seen in the halls and his post of head coach will be vacated. The shoes of "coach" will be mighty hard to fill.