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LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

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Summer School Driver's Ed Classes Listed

The courses being offered in summer school have been released to the schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation. Summer school of regular school and continues for eight weeks.

day classes which last for eighty minutes and students receive one half offered are: Corrective Reading and Composition (Remedial, No Credit), Developmental Reading and Creative Writing (No Credit), Speech, and English Literature. Government, Sociology, and Economics may only be taken separately for makeup. Geography is because they have not yet had Health. being offered to students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. Typing may be taken with credit or non-credit courses.

Most of the courses being offered are three period classes. The classes that may be taken for makeup only are: English 1, 2, 3; Introduction to Social Studies; High School Arithmetic; and Biology 1. Algebra 1 and U.S. History may be taken for both makeup and regular. There will also be an honors U.S. History class.

Other courses being offered include the following: American Government-Sociology; American Government -Economics; Problems of Contemporary Society; and World History in the social studies field. In mathematics, Algebra 1 is being offered. Biology (BSCS) 1 and 2 are being offered as well as Chemistry 1 and 2. The inare Drafting 1, Machine Processes, and dustrial arts classes being offered Power Mechanics. Foods 1 and Clothing 1 are also being offered. In business education, Notehand, Personal Typing, and Bookkeeping are being offered. Basic Art and Advanced Art are being offered also. The Music Department will offer Harmony and Music Appreciation. Health will be offered for students in the 10th grade or higher.

High school summer school students are expected to carry a full load. This means two subjects or one of the total Landry, and Mr. Nelson attended the year courses. Exceptions to this ruling will be kept to a minimum.

300 Students

Nearly 300 students attended the "Coke Dance" held by the Explorer Company sponsored the dance, furnishing free Cokes and a hi-fi set which to be at the conference because of an was to be given as a door prize. Joe important vote in Washington on the Kelly of WSBT-TV, was at the dance to National Defense Act. Mr. Brademas spin the records. Chaperones included gave his address on the Philosophy of Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Hajicek, Mrs. Land- the Higher Education Act of 1965 by ry, Mr. and Mrs. Harke, Mr. Hafner, tele-conference (e.g. over the tele-Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Nelson.

held about halfway through the dance, the new programs that have been estab-Alex Kovacs won the hi-fi set and Tina lished. Some of these forms of fi-Klysz won the transistor radio given nancial aid are discussed in an article by one of the Explorer advertisers, on Page 2. Counselors can answer

During the past week homeroom teachers have been taking their home-April 1st.

On Tuesday, March 15, Mr. Szucs spoke to juniors and sophomores who wish to take Driver Education this begins the week following the closing summer. Students who have had Health will have completed the classroom part of the course. With the possibility of a There are several one period per few exceptions, driving only will be offered this summer.

LaSalle has been given a quota of unit for. The English courses that are 144 places this summer. Students will be selected in the order of class and then by chronological age. In other words, juniors will have first preference and then sophomores will have an opportunity to participate. Freshmen will not be included in the program

> It is probable that LaSalle will be used as a center for the course this summer. Thirty cars will be available throughout the corporation. There will be a \$5.00 fee for the course. There will be three sessions each day and four two-week sessions. The dates for these sessions are as follows:

June 13-June 24 Session I Session II June 27-July 8 July 11 July 22 Session III Session IV July 25-August 5 The times are:

Session I - 7:00-9:30 a.m. daily Session II - 9:30-12:00 daily Session III - 1:00-3:30 p.m. daily

On Tuesday, March 1, the Scholarship Association of Indiana Colleges and Universities conducted a financial aid conference at the University of Notre Dame. Its purpose was to provide students with information on different forms of financial aid available to them for continuing education after tour concert, March 14, was as follows: graduation from high school.

Mr. Barack, Mr. Kosana, Mrs. conference which included participants from schools all over north central Indiana. Representatives from several Indiana colleges came with reports on the financial aid situations at their respective schools. Philosophy of financial aid was discussed first and then Attend Dance the various types of available aid were presented and discussed.

third district; however, he was unable phone). There are many forms of fi-The drawing for the door prizes was nancial aid available to students under most questions that students have about financial aid.

rooms on tours of the building, in- and tomorrow at Washington High cluding the gym, pool, and varsity School and is open to the public. Adparticipating in this annual event.

STUDENT LEADERS ELECTED



The officers of the Student Council are (from left to right): David Johnson, vice-president; Paul Sovinski, president; Cynthia Paxson, secretary; and Mike Scholine, treasurer. At the far right is Mr. Miller, the Student Council Advisor.

Orchestra Performs At Three Grade Schools

The LaSalle High School Orchestra is becoming one of the best in our city the student body at Brown School in the secretary--Cynthia Paxson and treasat such an early date. This was shown near future. Another major project for urer--Mike Scholine. by the many honors presented to La- our orchestra is to spend some time Salle by --- our orchestra members reading through various pieces and to do anything without the help of the entering the Ensemble Contest, held in seeing their musical beauty and varilate January. The entire group entered ation. These pieces will range from a the students will back them in every as one, playing some pieces by the "classical", entranced with beauty of way possible. Before long they will be well-known composer, George F. long ago -- to some of the modern "pop" Handel.

On Monday, March 14, the orchestra spent a day performing at Muessel, Marquette, and Coquillard schools. This will prove invaluable to the students at these schools since it will show them what an interesting future is in store for them if they ever were to add talents they may possess as a member of the LaSalle High School Orchestra. The program for the music

Five Pieces--Handel Andante Cantabile--Tschaikovsky Cresta Blanca Waltz--Morton Gould

Siboney--Ernesto Lecuona

Band Presents First Concert

Last week, the LaSalle band performed its first concert at Marquette School. Mr. A. J. Singleton, the director, led the LaSalle band as well The major address was to be given as the Marquette bands. The Marquette on Friday, March 11. The Coca-Cola by Congressman John Brademas, of the "B" band, the beginners, performed first when it performed Began."

Step Along March. The "B" and "A" February 24, and were interviewed on the Saints Go Marching In.

lections from The Sound of Music. entitle the candidates to eight weeks in Then the Scythian Overture by Richard France next summer. Up to thirty ist, Lester Thornburg, played London- this program each year. derry Air by Art Dedrick on his The Annual Science Fair is today trumpet. The largest audience response be conducted mornings and afternoons, came when the band played Henry Man- approximately five hours each day. cini's The Pink Panther. The band Each student will be placed in a French dressing rooms. It is possible that the mission to the Science Fair is free, then played a novelty number called home while in France. An additional gym will be turned overtous for use by Students from all over the city are Train in the Night and closed the con- Indiana University staff member will cert with Semper Fidelis.

This same program will be given for sounds, we hear today.

Through the many efforts of the conductor of our orchestra, Mr. Zeal Fisher, we can look forward to wonderful programs for the coming year. The group will soon become larger and they hope to include wind instruments in the not too distant future.

Representing our school in the play Around the World in Eighty Days" will be Jim Szabo, who will play the string bass in the musical group to perform at that event.

The LaSalle High School Orchestra. other points about Adrian.

SOVINSKI CHOSEN TO BE PRESIDENT

Wednesday, March 9 was the election day for all junior students participating in the Student Council Elections. Each candidate was allowed to campaign in the elections. Each candidate was allowed posters and badges. There was quite a variety. Each candidate gave a brief speech over the P.A. system.

In this election freshmen, sophomores and juniors were allowed to vote. The votes from the freshman and sophomore classes could have made the very difference on what the results were.

Mr. Miller took complete charge of the Student Council Elections.

The results were announced over the P.A. at the beginning of 3rd hour.

The new President to represent the LaSalle Student Council is Paul Sovinski; vice-president--David Johnson;

The Student Council will not be able entire student body. It is hoped that well underway on establishing a Student Council here at LaSalle.

In the coming week each homeroom teacher will select one regular representative and one alternate, from his or her homeroom, who is qualified to serve on the Student Council board.

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Next EXPLORER, April 1st.

A representative from Adrian College in Michigan was here this week. A very important asset to our school He spoke to interested juniors about Love Is The Same--Zeal Fisher and something we can all be proud of -- the courses of study Adrian offers and

Students Named

year French students at LaSalle, have guidance and problem discussion. "How the Band been chosen as semi-finalists in the the Mikado, Greensleeves, and the formed by mail of their successes on is allowed to speak only French. bands then combined to play When March 3 by the selection committee in order that the final cut may be made. The LaSalle band opened its por- An announcement of the finalists will tion of the program with several se- be made April 1. This selection will Walker was played. The featured solo- French students can be chosen for

While in France, class sessions will be present throughout the summer,

Marcia Katz and Candy Oehler, third available to the Honors Students for

The student must be able to fit 'Indiana University Honors Program in himself into the new surroundings while Following the "B" band, the Mar- Foreign Languages. They were chosen there. He must be able to adjust to the quette "A" band performed. The "A" on the basis of their written tests and family mode of living and obey their band played Glow Worm, Entrance of applications. The candidates were in- wishes. While in France, the student

CALENDAR

Friday, March 18

Student-Faculty Basketball Game -Coquillard School

Friday, March 18 - Saturday, Mar.19 Science Fair

Saturday, March 19

State Basketball Tourney

Tuesday, March 22

Report Cards issued Friday, April 1

Spring Vacation begins at 3:00 p.m.

April Fool's Day

Editorials

CONGRATULATIONS!

This is the third and last of a series of sermons which the "Explorer" is publishing. From the previous addresses in the series, you can probably guess what these few words are about. If you can't guess, the news will be broken gently. These brief remarks concern the student council and its newly elected slate of officers. Unlike the previous sermons, these remarks are addressed to a small group of people.

The "Explorer" would like to congratulate the officers and wish them good luck. We know that they will need the good luck because running a student council is an arduous task. The officers have been elected to a great respon-

sibility. They will need the cooperation of the entire student body. A student council is the most important organization in the school. It can generate school spirit, sponsor school activities, and represent the school in the community, A student council brings the students closer to the faculty. It can, through its officers, build good traditions. A student council contributes to the school's reputation. Perhaps you can understand now why choosing qualified leaders for officers is so important. The officers of the LaSalle Student Council can make or break the council. The Student Council can build the school's reputation, or it can tear it down.

The first officers of LaSalle's student council can start the tradition of having a strong student council. They can help LaSalle grow.

SELF PORTRAIT

By and large, newspaper writers are an uncomplaining group. But every once in a while they begin to feel depressed and express some self-pity. That is the way the "Explorer's" cartoonist felt when he drew the sketch at the right.

It isn't hard to see why he feels that way either. Working on the paper can easily deflate one's ego. Take the example of a page editor who works on his page makeup for two and one-half hours to get the page artistically balanced only to be told that it doesn't matter about his page, the only articles that interest the kids are the sports articles and "Frenchy". Such an experience could prove disconcerting to normal students. (We are assuming that once a student begins to work on a newspaper he forfeits his normality.)

It is a little confusing to be criticized all the time and not be able to reply.





Would you believe that winter is over? How about coming out of hibernation? Shall we try dropping out of the doldrums that have plagued us for Page one editor Marcia Katz the winter? Let's face it, LaSalle has been dead for a long time. It seems Page two editor Ann Shelley KLUTE that LaSalle's student body has been hibernating since last November.

For an example, consider the recent elections. They certainly stirred up Page four editor . . . Mike McCue a lot of enthusiasm. Students just slept through the speeches, and then when Reporters . . . Nancy Brewer, Kathy it was time to vote they asked, "Who is that? I never heard of him." Or take the example of the great turnout at the last school dance. There were only two hundred kids out of a possible eleven hundred at the dance, Some La-Salle-ites don't like to dance, others are too sophisticated to go to a dance that doesn't have a name band playing, and the rest don't care. There is no real interest in the school. The little interest that there is is based on ulterior motives. Some students pretend to like LaSalle so that they can brown their ways into the faculty's hearts. These students don't help the school at all.

It is even more baffling that the support of our athletic contests has been so low. The only time that much spirit was evident was during the sectional. The spirit was wonderful then, but it didn't last very long. We wonder whether some of the sectional enthusiasm wasn't inbred "Hoosier Hysteria". When spirit appears so sporadically, it certainly isn't real. Why at some basketball games there were more faculty members than students. Isn't it odd that LaSalle students don't even take the easy way out of the school spirit rap by buying tickets to the ball games. What will the students do when they have to shoulder the responsibilities of well-rounded school spirit?

What is wrong here? LaSalle-ites seem to have no opinions on anything. They don't give a darn about the war in Viet Nam. They don't care about a National Honor Society. They don't care if the auditorium is completed by June or not. The student body's response to everything is "uhhhh" -----

couldn't save this motley crew. The attitude is one of indifference. Students say, "What do I care if I'm learning anything or not? I'll work it so that I get a "B"." Cheat your way through school and remain indifferent to the school's activities. That is the universal creed, and in most cases it What causes this attitude? Could

it be that students feel that they are being ignored? Maybe the problem is that the students think they are too sophisticated for pep assemblies in the gym, for record-player dances, or for caring. Perhaps kids don't realize that LaSalle has to begin someplace and beginning modestly and working up to the grand finale seems to be the best idea. Could it be that the students at LaSalle aren't mature enough to realize that they can do something about the problems here by being interested?

The over-simplified answers to interested. We dare you!

What and How of Financial Aid

"The university is yours, make were LaSalle's student reporters.

One of the first speakers was Dr. Jean Harvey. She stated that grants in teaching staff and organization has been aid were available to students with desirable talents or those not academically suited for scholarships but need the money, Financial aid is determined on a scale of the ability and need of Dear Diary, the applicant.

A high school student seeking aid is thought of as a member of a family where the parents are his chief source of money. Most students want to be independent of their parents, but not of financial aid. This doesn't penalize the thrifty person who has a modest income. ICE CREAM.

There are more than 57 different testing scholarships which are open to students. The more familiar test is the SAT. Eighteen out of 33 Indiana colleges use the CSS (centralized services for scholarships) tests for scholarships.

(to be continued next issue) cokes and door prizes. Lucky winners,

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LaSalle's Home Economics teachers, Mrs. Wagoner (left) and Miss Dienhart. (right), check lesson plans for the day.

Practical Training

There can be more to your education carried on extremely well." She wanted these questions is for the students of than reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. LaSalle to start caring. Then they can We shouldn't forget the tremendous job try showing that they care. Become of training that is being done in the Home Economics Department. The staff includes three well qualified teachers--Miss Lucile Dienhart, Mrs. Lucile Wagoner, and Miss Ronnie Henahan. Miss Lucile Dienhart and student teacher Miss Henahan instruct the food classes.

Miss Dienhart taught at Central for yourself at home." These were the many years and headed the Home cheerful words that greeted high school Economics Department. She has a reporters at a Notre Dame conference major in Home Economics and Enon financial aid to students last Tues- glish. Miss Dienhart enthusiastically day. Ann Shelley and Marcia Katz commented "We're progressing very well for a new school, the students show good leadership, we've a fine

FREN

Now that elections and grading period are over, I am as carefree as a daffodil. 'Suppose maybe I could have SPRING FEVER? Fever is right -- but not the spring type considering my "DAFFYNITIONS" of:

Ice cream - When I look at you, Doughnuts - I DOUGHNUTS listening

Soda - If you do, SODA I. Lettuce - Come on, LETTUCE leave.

Sheath-SHEATH a swell dancer. The EXPLORER SOCK HOP memories linger. It was greatfun - all those

Just between you and me and the fence post, Diary, I don't see how KATIE MCLEAN, ANN SHELLY, and TONY MENHART get anything done in CHEMISTRY except talk of course!

> Instead of a WHOOSIT this week here's a few descriptions of my class-

WHY WORRY---DAVID GRAMZA HOOSIER SCHOOL MASTER--BOB

LADY BE GOOD -- MARY DREJHER GIRL SHY---GARY BEARD

EASY GOIN' MAN--DAVID JOHN-THE MISCHIEF MAKER----KATHY

TOM SAWYER-PETE KOMASINSKI ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL---SUE

SAFETY LAST----RUSS MANLY RAY of SUNSHINE ----NANCY

JURGONSKI THE SAINTED DEVIL-RICH RONAY

Who says the modern girl's thoughts are about nothing but diet? SUE HINTZ and KAREN GLASER seem able to store away plenty at Bonnie Doons --

Enough of my chatter for this time, Diary, au revoir,

FRENCHY

P.S. The word's out MR. HOFFMAN has me on his "list". But I'm aware of his clean boards - minus the yellow

to mention "the beautiful setup of her Home Economics class with complete unit kitchens."

Student teacher Miss Ronnie Henahan teaches two morning classes of Miss Dienhart's four food classes. She is now studying at St. Mary's College on a Home Economics scholarship and she is editor of St. Mary's Chime Quarterly, Miss Henahan majored in Home Economics and English Writing and she has future plans to teach in Detroit.

The Foods I classes have worked on baking units --- quick breads and yeast breads and a variation of food cookery. Foods II class is studying nutrition. It might be interesting to note that sixteen boys are taking the foods course, and there are six complete kitchen units and one demonstration

Mrs. Lucile Wagoner instructs four clothing classes. She joined the La-Salle teaching staff this second semester and formerly taught at Oliver School. She has a Bachelors degree from Ball State and majored in math and Home Economics, also she obtained a Masters degree from I.U.

The Clothing I classes have finished sewing skirts and are now making dresses. The Clothing II class is making a variety of clothing. Her clothing classes are concerned with basic and advanced sewing processes, as well as selection and care of clothing.

Miss Dienhart outlined the common factors of all the units in Home Economics. "The students learn to plan, share, and work together, they learn to make choices, they learn the value of money, management of time, and need for rest and relaxation. The students recognize individual differences and the varieties of family patterns. They learn to accept responsibility and acquire a better understanding of themselves."

There are many careers open to a student interested in Home Economics.

We can live without fast cars,

We can live without books,

But what would we do without seamstresses and cooks???



HIGH SCHOOL

FASHION BOARD

Mrs. Keb, Robertson's fashion coordinator, was at LaSalle last Monday to choose one junior girl to represent LaSalle on the High School Fashion Board at Robertson's.

Seventeen schools from the St. Joe County area will be represented on the board with each representative receiving free modeling lessons. The girls will take part in fashion shows and will be paid, Members of the board will also publish a newspaper.

Continued at top of next column . . .

ANNIE DIES AT LASALLE

MR. MOLLETT SHOWS **HOW TO SAVE LIVES**

SPEED + ARTIFICIAL RESUSCI-TATION = LIFE

If artificial resuscitation is started within two minutes, there is a 90% chance of survival. If, however, it is started after only five minutes the percentage drops to 25%.

Tom Mollett, head of the South Bend chapter of the American Red Cross, visited LaSalle last week to discuss and demonstrate artificial resuscitation. He brought with him a doll made in Norway and modeled after a girl who had drowned there. There are about 12,000 lives lost each year that could be prevented if the person or persons in the area of the injured person had applied artificial respiration in four to eight minutes after the victim was stricken. Bathtubs, backyard pools, overdose of drugs, poisonous gases, and electrocution are some of the causes of stoppage of breathing. The color of the victim will be a basic blue to a bluish-white. If the stoppage of breathing is due to carbon monoxide poisoning, the color will be a bright cherry red.

Never try to give respiration to a wire. Take a piece of cloth or a stick the mouth, as in the case of adults here soon. and larger children.

In drowning cases, don't worry about water in the lungs as it is almost impossible to get water into the lungs, out not into the stomach. If there is a ploating of the stomach, there is probably water there and it should be removed by turning the victim over on nis stomach and squeezing him with a pearhug. This will force the water and everything else) out of the stomach. f there is a little water in the lungs, t will not hurt to let it remain there. t will make no difference if the patient lies, and will be absorbed into the blood f he lives. If there is something blockng the air passages, it should be renoved. The most important thing is to tart artificial resuscitation as fast as ossible.



Insert: Here Mr. Mollett is attempting to revive his beloved Annie, who succumbed after one of her famous demonstrations against accidental death by suffocation. Left: Mr. Mollett, the mortician, prepares the body. "Hurry up with that embalming fluid, will you hey?" Right: Smiling pall bearers carry Annie away.

REFERENCE BOOKS LASALLE STUDENTS WILL CIRCULATE

The reason for creating this section of weekend. the library is that there are some students who, because of activities night, they must be checked out after person who has been given an electric during homeroom and a full schedule, school or during the last half of sixth physical education wing, kittywhumper

of some kind and pull the wire off the already been bought for this depart- books out as many nights in a row as deep, and is situated in a very large himself. After the services, the pall victim. If you are giving artificial ment. In the future, there will be a they wish. These books will be on a beige, orange, red, and yellow room. respiration to a small child, you should complete set of encyclopedias. They "first-come-first-serve" basis. The At the deep end there are two long, cover both his mouth and nose, not only have already been ordered and will be fine for overdue books will be five bluish-green boards mounted on pipe

setting up a circulating reference de- take them to class for one hour at a is already a large amount of money partment in the school library. Plans time, after which the books must be in it. There have been rumors that some file past in mourning and bereavement and purchases are not yet complete brought back to the library. They may money-hungry LaSallians have already while she lay on her funeral library and these ideas are only tentative. also be taken out for a night or a been swimming in our wishing-well in

If the books are to be taken out at LaSalle.

FIND WISHING-WELL Students have already found a

Miss Larson is in the process of culate and students will be able to wishing-well here at LaSalle and there order to finance their stay here at

Our wishing-well is located in the shock if they are still holding on to the are unable to make use of the library. hour, and they must be returned before to the cafeteria. It is filled with baby-An atlas and a world almanac have 8:05 the next day. Students may take blue water, is from three to ten feet his lesson; so he performed the service cents an hour and thirty-five cents frames. Most of the water in the alligator suitcase. These reference books will cir- a day, homeroom counting as an hour, wishing-well is wet as a result of two hydrogen atoms being chemically bonded to one oxygen atom to form one dipole molecule of water, the addition of anti-freeze, and the warm temperature of the room.

Norwegian Doll Succumbs Here

Annie Resuscitation, famed Norwegian actress who starred in the European showing of HELLO DOLLY and better half of the famed artificial resuscitation team of Resuscitation and Mollett, died in the LaSalle High School Library on Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4.

During the early morning demonstrations against suffocation, Annie succumbed to the inability to breathe and collapsed on a table in the library. Mr. Mollett, an expert at giving artificial resuscitation, said that if a person stops breathing, whoever gets there first should not call the Fire Department or Police Department, but begin artificial resuscitation at once. After telling us this information, he began to give Annie artificial resuscitation, but hardening of the arteries (veins and capillaries) began to set in. An autopsy was performed and the cause of death was determined to be artificial resuscitation. Annie was then embalmed. Students were allowed to bier. Finally, after every student in the school had passed by her, the funeral was begun. Mr. Mollett wanted to call a mortician, but decided against it as it would take him fifteen minutes to get here, and he had already learned bearers carried the body back into one of the conference rooms where it was deflated and buried in a brown



SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL

The High School Recreation Board is sponsoring the second annual SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL for all high school students. The festival will be the night of April 23, 1966, in the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Elimination of acts will be held April 9 and April 16. The finals on April 23 will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the awarding of prizes will take place that same evening. Nearly \$300.00 will be given away as prize money. EVERY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IS INVITED TO ENTER.

Entry blanks in this issue of the Explorer may be used and additional blanks may be obtained from Miriam Weinstein in Home Room 210. The entry blanks MUST BE returned to the Department of Public Recreation, 727 S. Eddy Street, South Bend, Indiana 46615, ON or BEFORE MARCH 30, 1966. Contestants will be notified as to the elimination trials.

For additional information contact Miriam Weinstein, or call 289-4851. NOW IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR TALENT AND COMPETE FOR PRIZES AS WELL, ENTER THE SPRING TALENT FESTIVAL.

EXTRA: Any student interested in working on the decorations for the spring talent festival, contact Miriam Weinstein, Home Room 210.

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March 26 2:30
Music by
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ENTRY ENTRY DEADLINE:		IALS: April 9, 1966 April 16, 1966 NALS: April 23, 1966
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FLASH!

Special News From Podunk High School

> Dateline: Saturday, May 14, 1966 AP&P (Associated pens & pencils)

Last night the juniors from Podunk High School held the Podunk Junior Prom in the Podunk High School gymnasium. There were about 35 students n attendance. The girls came dressed in sweatshirts, black leotards, cutoffs, tennis shoes, and red insulated underwear. The boys wore bermuda shorts, monster tee shirts, and thongs.

The prom was started at 3:15 promptly and dinner was served at 4:00. It consisted of sloppy joes, ice cream bars, a one-half pint of chocolate milk. and one helping of potatoes au rautin, and cost 50¢ per person. Extra servings were 35¢ per each.

Music was provided by a six year old General Electric portable phonograph. The prom committee checked five long-play albums out of the library in nearby Mangel, Indiana.

There were twenty-five chaperones present, all teachers from Podunk High School, and all of the teachers from Podunk High School, The Prom ended at 5:00 and all present stayed to help the janitor clean up.

WRESTLERS COMPILE 6-3-1 RECORD



3rd row: Mr. Wegenke, D. Waszak, J. Harman, J. Perkins, D. Little, D. Carlin, J. Karkiewicz, D. Zion, C. Smith, R. Chamberlain, M. Reaves, T. Martynowicz. 2nd Row: A. McSpadden, B. Weaver, D. Cripe, T. Piekarski, T. Statzell, D. Bayken, G. Elias, J. Ferguson, J. Johnson, N. Andrews. Bottom: L to R - D. Sims, M. Matuszak, C. Elliott, School, 90-81. Anderson had been rated S. Botka, N. Shambry, B. Lee, C. Patterson, B. Toth, B. Macon, P. Sims.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
5	LaVille	School Field
12	Jimtown	Jimtown
15	Rolling Prairie	Clay
18	Washington B	Washington
22	Clay	Clay
26	Jackson	Clay
29	North Liberty	No. Liberty
May		
3	Concord	Clay
6	Adams B	Adams
10	Penn Relays	Penn
13	Sectional	Mishawaka
16	Central	School Field
20	Regional	Gary
24	City Meet	Notre Dame
25	City Frosh	Adams
28	State	Indianapolis

BEST WISHES LASALLE!

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garden, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Weg-

enke. We wish both teams Good Luck,

especially the Faculty Foullies ----

which needs support to be a success.

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and clothing.

Tonight, in the Coquillard Ele- and Rick Swartz. The Faculty Foullies mentary School gym, the Faculty include: Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Hughes, Mr. attack featuring a pair of nifty guards, Foullies will meet the Booster Boppers in a basketball game. The game will begin promptly at seven o'clock p.m. and will be between the wonderful student basketball players and the clumsy faculty members (maybe we sound a little prejudiced?). The students, the Booster Boppers, will be coached by junior Paul Sovinski, and the faculty will be coached by sophomore Tom DeBaets. Officials will be Albert Frazier and Lyle Wamsley. Admission to the game will be twenty-five cents and will go for the support of all school activities.

The following are members of the Booster Boppers: William Ayers, Otis Brown, Werner Haynes, Mike Kenna, Tony Menyhart, Chip Newman, Dave Nowak, Selmor Phillips, Archie Shurn,

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Michigan City, never before among the finalists, is matched against East Chicago Washington in the opening game of Saturday's finals. The game will be played at 12:30 p.m.

The second game will match Indianapolis Tech. and Cloverdale. The winners of the two games return at 8:15 Saturday night to decide which team will succeed Indianapolis Washington as Indiana's basketball champion.

Michigan City earned its way to the final four by beating Anderson High number one by an Associated Press poll at the end of the regular season. Michigan City takes an 18 game winning streak and a 24 and 3 record to the state capital.

The Red Devils have a balanced O'Neil Simmons and Larry Gipson. They have big men in Terry Morse, Jim Caldwell, and Rob McFarland; Stan Farmer and Dennis Kruger back up the front three. All are capable of they'll need it! It is hoped that there scoring and have demonstrated this will be a good turnout for this event fact repeatedly. If the Devils have a weakness, it is the guard spot. If City should lose either one of its fine playmakers, they would be in David Waszak was chosen as the trouble.

East Chicago Washington had a more for the week of March 6. David has difficult time in eliminating the Lebanon been saving some of the money he has Tigers and their star Rick Mount. Leg accumulated over the past three years cramps slowed the Tiger star as from delivery to his 95 customers for Lebanon lost 59-58 at Lafayette, Ala career in law. Even though he has though neighbors and frequently opsaved much of his money for college, ponents, the East Chicago Senators he has managed to buy a tape recorder didn't cross the path of the Devils this season. The Senators feature John David has learned many things from Cousins as their leading scorer with his experiences on his route. How to Charles Matthews as Cousins' pringet along with people, the value of cipal supporter. This talented club money, and responsibility are only a ought to give Michigan City its roughfew of these. Although he is just a est battle because the Senators have an sophomore, David has earned a Star advantage in height.

rank in the Explorer Scouts, 12 merit In the Spotlight of the second game, badges, and the Ad Altare Dei Award. Cloverdale takes on Indianapolis Tech., Among his favorite pastimes David Indiana's largest high school. Cloverenjoys listening to music, collecting dale's leading scorers are Roy Sandy and Rod Hervey who have led the

Indiana High School basketball tour- pupils to a 27 and 1 mark. Tech uses an effective pressing defense that forced Greensburg into twenty errors. Warren Marsden and Mike Price lead the Tech offense,

> No other team in the finals has met the caliber of competition that Michigan City has faced. Watch for the Red Devils to capture their first state basketball title.

LHS CONGRATULATED ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

I would like to say on behalf of the Washington High School student body that we were surprised at the wonderful school spirit of the La-Salle High School student body.

You cheered your team on to the end as you did during the first quarter.

We also enjoyed seeing that very few if any of you left before the final

Our Hi-Y's sign on the east end of the gym. was taken to heart, which of course made the game much more enjoyable for everybody in the gym.

We have nothing but praises for your cheerleaders; they were constantly setting a wonderful example for the students. When they came over to lead us in a "two-bit" contest, I wished that we could see a little more of them.

So in closing, we would like to say once again that your school spirit was inspiring to everybody attending the

Sincerely yours, (signed) Douglas Smith Sports Editor Washington High School HATCHET

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