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LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

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GET A ✓ AT LASALLE NOT A † ON HIGHWAY

State Requires Auto Equipment

In the state of Indiana, passenger cars are required to have certain automotive equipment, and this is one of the things checked in our safety check lane. If you do not have these specific items, you are violating the law and are subject to punishment. This article includes a check list of car requirements. If your car does not have the following equipment, you may be stopped for this failure.

The lights that are required on a passenger car include: two white headlights, one red tail light, one white light to illuminate the license plate (this may be combined with the tail light), one stop light (red or amber), and two tail lights and turn signals on cars manufactured after January 1, 1956.

Any vehicle on the highway must have a horn in good working order with an emitting sound audible from a distance of not less than 200 feet (under normal conditions).

There must be two separate means of applying brakes and they shall both be effective on at least two wheels. A car must stop in at least 25 feet when the auto has been going 20 miles per hour.

The windshield on every motor vehicle must have a device for cleaning any form of moisture from the windshield and shall be controlled by the driver of the vehicle. Windshield wipers are a must.

Every car must have a muffler in good working order to prevent excessive and unusual noise and annoying smoke. The engine and power mechanism of the car must be equipped and adjusted as to prevent the escape of excessive fumes or smoke.

After January 1, 1956, no car shall be sold that does not have safety glass. The safety glass is glazed so that the likelihood of injury from glass is less than if it were not glazed.

All tires must have ample tread to be in a safe operating condition.

ACCIDENTS DECREASE
Last year, accidents were lower than the year before, but were still at a high rate--1,511 people were killed on Indiana roadways. In South Bend and the surrounding area, the statistics were as follows:

Accidents investigated by the South Bend Police Department --- 4,118
Accidents of the 4,118 involving personal injury --- 403
Accidents involving fatalities --- 16
Number of fatalities --- 18

It has been estimated that two out of the eighteen fatalities could have been prevented if the cars in which these people were riding had been in top condition. The Safety-Check program is one of the ways in which these fatalities can be prevented.



Terry Meehan (center) directs Lyle Wamsley's attention to the display and sign at one of LaSalle's safety check lane sites. At Terry's left is Mr. Moriconi, safety check sponsor.

TEENAGE DRIVER'S PLEDGE GIVEN

- * I realize my first responsibility is to practice safety on the highway.
- * I will try my best not to let down the high level of my normal driving practice. I am aware that it is easy to become careless for a minute or two and forget to observe my good driving habits.
- * I will always wear my seat belt and see that my passengers do the same.
- * I promise to do my best to set a good example when I am driving, and will not encourage reckless actions on the part of other teen drivers.

STOMP'EM KIDS GIVE SAFETY TIPS

"Now it's time for 'Stomp-Em Room'... Presented by LSLA (LaSalle Live Action)... Featuring 'Miss Shoesie'." This 100-foot sign greeted LaSalle students as they congregated in the gym for a history-making assembly on April 30.

Members of The Explorer staff added hysteria to the history as they performed in the "Stomp-Em Room" skit. For forgetful LaSalle teens, "Pop Goes the Weasel" brought back memories of their "Romper Room" days. Evelyn Polay played a jack-in-the-box for the theme music.

Micki Bickel starred as "Miss Shoesie." Dressed in a gray wig and size 16 tennis shoes, Micki stomped across the gym to inaugurate LaSalle's safety check program. She used her magic mirror and chanted the spell, "Stomper, bomper, bumper, bay; get your car safety checked today."

Rear-end collisions, faulty exhausts, and wrong-way steering highlighted the action as the Stomp-Em Room regulars foot-powered their cardboard hot-roads across the gym.

Little boy drivers in short pants and knee socks were portrayed by Pat Moon and David Gardner. Brightly colored dresses with big sashes, oversized hair bows and kindergarten hairdos identified little girl motorists Kathy Claeys and Arlene Cramer. Vicki Daugherty, with a sign proclaiming "I'm not here," supplied a talcum powder exhaust for Arlene's car.

Carrying the 100-foot sign announcing the program were other appropriately dressed newspaper staff members. Rosy red cheeks and "stage freckles" aided in attracting attention to the naughty faces they made at the audience. The cast included Charlene Ratenski, Betty Hinz, Pat McCue, Mary Niezgodski, Linda Saunders, John Gar-

rage, Marcia Katz, Jim Bromley and Nancy Brewer.

Also appearing on the program were four members of the South Bend Police Department, the Safety Quartet. They sang an original safety parody to the tune of "Seventy-Six Trombones." Officers Coffman, Sward, St. Germain, and Florin are members of this group.

A color film titled "1,302 Feet," depicting various kinds of drag racing, emphasized the importance of safety-checking every kind of vehicle.

Captain Bussert of the South Bend Police Department closed the program

with a speech pointing out the importance of everyone's participation in the safety check. Applying national statistics to South Bend, Capt. Bussert stated that two of last year's traffic victims were killed because of mechanical defects which could have been corrected by a safety check.

Mr. Moriconi, an industrial arts teacher at LaSalle, is directing the program at LaSalle. Paul Sovinski, president of the Student Council, heads the three committees: Patrick Moon is Public Relations Chairman, Jim Lowe is the Safety Check Lane Chairman, and Valerie King is the Awards Entry Chairman.

The Safety Check lanes opened on May 3 and will continue to May 14. A dramatic display of a wrecked auto on Lincolnway West near Meade demonstrates what can happen if something fails to function on YOUR car. An assembly was presented to the student body on April 29. Flyers have been sent around to surrounding neighborhoods and posters have been placed in schools and places of business reminding people to have their cars Safety Checked at LaSalle. There have been many demonstrations being planned by each committee in order to stress the importance of these Safety Checks.

Last Tuesday, LaSalle students par-

ticipated in a "protest march." Dressed in dark colors, students marched to the tune of "Taps" and signs were carried as a form of protest. The purpose of the march was to protest the vehicle fatalities in the past year.

The scrapbook will be the Award Entry. This entry is the "spokesman" before the Board of Judges. It will be judged very carefully on the following things:

1. A written summary of programs, planning, committee preparation, promotion, actual Safety Check activities, and program results.
2. School enrollment.
3. A complete statistical summary of cars and trucks safety-checked, rejected, re-checked, and items requiring safety service as listed on the form provided.
4. Dates of safety check program, and number of hours each day the lane was open.
5. Written and photographic evidence of the extent of the program activity, including lists of cooperating groups, group activities, special events, clippings of news stories, samples of promotional items.
6. Number of students who actively participated with a brief specific description of their activities.

This safety check program is an important project in every high school. There are eight other high schools participating and seven awards. Each one wants to win just as much as LaSalle. With everyone's cooperation, it will be a big success and maybe LaSalle will come home with the \$1,000 check!

Mr. Moriconi Sees Rewards

Mr. Moriconi, head of LaSalle's Safety Check Program, is seeing rewards for all of his hard work. He is very impressed with the student participation. The hearty cooperation of the students has been a prime factor in our accomplishments so far. Most students have shown an amazing willingness to work. Mr. Moriconi feels that we are doing wonderfully well on our program. We started sooner than a lot of the other schools, and thus have improved our chances of winning the \$1,000 grand prize.

Each student has his own job in the program. In his opinion, if every student would do his job of advertising, our program would be a complete success. Every student should encourage his parents and friends to stop at our lanes instead of another school's. There were three people per lane to check the cars, at an estimated speed of twenty seconds per car. Throughout the week, he approximated 5,000 cars to be safety checked.

With our present student and administrative cooperation, our lanes have promise of being very effective. In his words, "The main objective of any Safety Check Program is to prevent accidents and perhaps save a life. Through an effective program we hope to save at least one accident from occurring, and as a bonus, give the school an award from our efforts."



Miss Shoesie (Micki Bickel) points out the importance of the Safety Check Lane to her mischievous "Stomp-Em Room" teen-age tots: (seated, from left to right) Charlene Ratenski, Mary Niezgodski, Betty Hinz, Nancy Brewer, Jim Bromley, Linda Saunders, (row two) Vicki Daugherty, Evelyn Polay, Kathy Claeys, Pat McCue, Arlene Cramer, (row three) Dave Gardner, John Garrage, Marcia Katz, and Pat Moon.

CHECK SAFETY CHECK

South Bend has begun its annual safety check campaign. In an effort to place first for city in the national judging, the South Bend Police Department is sponsoring a contest in the nine area high schools. The schools have been encouraged to stress the ideal of having as many cars as possible checked in their lanes. To add impetus to the high schools' efforts, the police department will give a one thousand dollar check to the winning school.

The prize money is the real goal of most of the schools. There has been very little mention of a safety goal. No one can correct the human factor involved in driving a car. Not even a safety check can do that.

Bad brakes, burned out turn signals, and seat belts can be checked; but it doesn't do any good to check these things if drivers continue to turn corners without turning on their signals, or drive with their seat belts hanging out of the door. Safety cannot be effectively regulated. Safety must be taught. We think the only hitch in this year's safety check is the fact that the campaign seems to ignore the human factor.

With all the wild ideas that have been carried out for this contest, we think that more could have been done about educating drivers. Safety seems to have been ignored at the check lanes too. Drivers have been complaining that having check lanes on busy streets during the rush hours could kill someone. What good does it do to save several lives because the car has been safety checked if people are killed or injured when they set up the lanes?

LaSalle needs your support to help the hard working committee members make this project worthwhile. Have your cars safety checked; tell your neighbors to have their cars checked; and drive safely!

Amiable Animosities

Add another "A" to that title; make it "Amiable Animosities by Anonymous." After all, three "A's" are better than two, especially in an alliteration.

There ought to be a purpose for every column that appears in a newspaper. I have several reasons for writing this one: I am jealous of the authors of the other columns in the "Explorer"; I want the kids to read what I write, too. Secondly, I think that it is time for someone to say something about the things that bother him, please him, or bore him to death around LaSalle. "The Explorer" has tried to encourage students to write to the paper concerning some of the things which they would like to see changed, eliminated, or sponsored; but no one ever took "The Explorer" seriously.

Grumble, grumble, frustration! Those are the headlines on the gym class story. Some of the kids feel that they are complete failures. They made it through 5/6 of the school year without taking gym and then they have to dig out their gym clothes for the last six weeks. Frustration! It could cost a female gymnastics enthusiast nearly ten dollars to take six weeks of gym. Would you believe: \$2.45 for a gym blouse, \$2.05 for gym shorts, 50¢ for gym fees, and approximately \$5.00 for WHITE gym shoes (preferably by Keds so you can get a magic space whistle free)? With all the juniors hoping fervently that they won't have to take gym classes as seniors, ten dollars seems a bit much.

Juniors aren't the only students to have voiced complaints about four years of gym. Sophomores who took gym five days a week last year were under the impression that they had all the credit they needed for graduation. They do not relish the thought of "unnecessary" gym classes. To students who have five solids, several extra-curricular activities, and need a solid study hall, adults reply (showing understanding and insight), "Take summer school, then you will have to take only four subjects next year." Oh joy--summer school! What if you have a job lined up for the summer--a full time job? Do you give up the job and hope for a scholarship when college entrance time comes around? "C'est la vie, n'est pas?"

I shall now inject a note of real hope. LaSalle stands a good chance to win a prize in the safety check campaign. Now that Riley High has all the advance publicity, we'll have to work doubly hard. But with people like "Miss Shoesie" helping us, how can we lose? The Lions have some great things going for them including enthusiasm. Show your enthusiasm; bring your whole fleet of limousines to the safety check lanes.

To show that my compliments flow as freely as my complaints, I would like to say that I think LaSalle has been extremely fortunate to have had such good assemblies. If the high standards of these programs can be maintained, LaSalle will be able to graduate students who have never been bored by convocations. Wouldn't it be nice to see a National Honor Society assembly on the agenda soon?

The big rumor around LaSalle: the auditorium might be finished by the time the class of '67 graduates. Hmmm, just in time to start the proposed addition. Holy tynical statement!

It is the season to vote in our most amiable teacher of the year contest. Each teacher may cast only one vote. Students may vote twice, once for the most amiable teacher of the year, and again for the most inimicable teacher of the year. (Inimicable is the opposite of amiable.)

The gadfly is quite worn out for today. I'll go look up a Chinese proverb and give my life a purpose.

Voice your opinion! Nominate the teachers of your choice now!

ENTRY BLANK

LASALLE TEACHER OF THE YEAR CONTEST

My choice for the most amiable teacher is _____

because _____

My choice for the most inimicable teacher of the year is _____

because _____

Junior Prom Tonight

Today is the date of the prom. The theme is "A Whisper of Spring." Kenny Morris and his band will provide the music for the first prom in the history of LaSalle High School. The prom will start at 8:30 and end at midnight. The dress will be party dresses and moderate heels, no spikes or metal caps, for the girls. The boys may wear white dinner jackets if they like, although suits or sports coats are recommended. No heel plates on shoes will be allowed.

April 28 the junior class held its first class meeting in the gym.

Earl VanDeGriff, chairman of the decoration committee, explained the setup for the decorations and urged everyone not only to come to the prom but to help set it up. Linda Saunders, chairman of the court committee, introduced the court as follow: Micki Bickel and Pat McCue, Marilee Symon and Mike McCue, Linda Flowers and Tom Strychulski, Arlene Cramer and Paul Sovinski, Penny Walker and Jim Bromley. From these five couples, one boy and one girl will be elected Prince and Princess. The balloting took place Thursday, May 12, during homeroom period. The Prince and Princess will be crowned at approximately 10 o'clock Friday night by our principal, Mr. Nelson.

To make the prom a success the committee heads need everyone's help. Decorations are the biggest and hardest objects to arrange and yet without them there wouldn't be anything. So everyone is being asked to help set things up today during his study halls and any other free hour. Approximately 100 couples must attend to provide for at least a partial success and to enable the class to pay accumulated bills.

PUPILS SEEK VENGEANCE

THIS IS IT! Your chance to show our teachers how much we appreciate their help...or lack of it. (This is for real.) Fill out the form below and send it to either room 221 or 227 by May 19. Results of this contest, or opinion poll if you wish, will be printed in the last edition of the Explorer.

The nominations are now open for the most amiable teacher at LaSalle. This teacher must meet rigid standards. This teacher should have a good attitude towards the students and the school. He should have the utmost consideration for his students' needs, and a willingness to help when difficulties arise.

Some other suggested qualities, not to be taken lightly are

1. No deadlines for assignments
2. No homework on weekends or the day after Batman comes on
3. Study hall every other day
4. Easy tests, very infrequent and on chapters already covered
5. Field day or picnic once a week
6. On final exam day have a going-away party and a contest to elect king paper wad thrower and queen bubble gum blower for the next year.

The second half of the entry blank is for the most inimicable (from the Latin *inimicus* meaning enemy) teacher. Any teacher not falling into the first category can be considered in this one. Teachers in this group may show a general lack of interest and patience. In such cases the students, their attitudes and their grades are likely to suffer. Such teachers may be prejudiced and be prone to giving surprise quizzes. Malicious maltreatment of students! that's what it is!



Seated from left to right are Micki Bickel, Linda Flowers, Arlene Cramer, Marilee Symon, and Penny Walker, the female members of the junior prom court. Standing behind the girls are their escorts (from left to right) Pat McCue, Tom Strychulski, Paul Sovinski, Mike McCue, and Jim Bromley.

'Around the World' Dedicates New Schools in Grand Manner

With the Jackson auditorium filled to capacity, and the audience buzzing with anticipation, the orchestra began the overture on the premiere night of "Around the World in Eighty Days". The audience consisted of anxious friends, proud parents, numerous

teachers, and principals. The Jackson auditorium, just barely finished for the performance, glowed as the intricate lighting system shone on the scarlet curtain.

The eight high schools each had a scene which they presented. Because of this, each scene could be perfected by those acting in it. Considering the length of the play, which was three hours, there was very little dialogue in proportion to all the singing and dancing. The choreography was excellent.

The costuming, with the work of many home economics teachers and P.T.A. mothers, was well done. The colors were bright and co-ordinated in such a way that a glance at the stage was very appealing to the eye.

The cast included 350 characters from the eight city high schools. There are approximately 45 students from LaSalle who were involved in the scene in which the ship is burned. Several LaSalle teachers spent many long hours helping with this play. Mr. Stivers worked on set design, and Mr. Kindt was in charge of construction of the sets. Both of them were responsible for the building of the S.S. Henrietta.

Mr. Vogel was in charge of music, Mrs. Hunter took care of choreography, Mr. Luebke was responsible for the lighting, and Miss Nykamp worked on costumes and makeup.

The students participating from LaSalle are: Shirley Witucki, Chris Elbel, Nikki Dodge, Pam Brown, Sharon Roytek, Marlene Kwiatkowski, Karla Thorstenson, Karen Banach, Carol Bottorff, Tina Rzepnicki, Melissa Flower, Josephine Adams, Phyllis Martin, Chris Wiltrout, Vicki Vollmer, Nancy Righter, Linda Luzney, Diana Kapsa, Kathy VanParis, Candy Judah, Ellen Bourdon, Kathy Johnson, Candy Vogel, Chere Sparks, Mary Sakalosh, Fred Bonn, Charles Bryan, David Carlin, Lynn Eliy, Bob Fritz, John Garrage, Pat Golden, Kirk Harness, Werner Haynes, Mike Horvath, Gary Klockow, Bruce Longton, Jim Phend, Tom Piekarski, Bill Powers, Jerry Price, Bob Ruble, Dan Stackurski, Jim Swoape, David Thompson, Dorian Thompson, and Chuck Wynegar.

FRENCH

Dear Diary,

My gracious - and goodness too--time to get you up to date - so here 'tis - day by day:

MONDAY: Court announced for JUNIOR PROM! Good thing the McCUE lads aren't quints! They would have formed a monopoly!

TUESDAY: Two "Itsy Bitsy Spiders" spun down from above to help KAREN ZIMMERMAN translate her Latin!

WEDNESDAY: JIM BROMLEY forgot to don his best "bib and tucker" for Court picture.

THURSDAY: "April Showers bring May flowers" - must be the reason for all those Kleenex variety overflowing everywhere.

FRIDAY: "Miss Shoesy" and her crew was hilarious - but - I got the message!

Say Diary, have you ever thought about **BOOKS AS REFERRING TO US - THE GOOD EARTH:** What used to be in "OUR" chuckholes.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE: 'Dear Ole LASALLE.

THE CRISIS: Exams

THE RECKONING: Report Cards

THE BILLION DOLLAR BRAIN: PAT MOON - especially in Chemistry.

THE COMEDIANS: TOM HEYDE and JIM LEE.

THE SOURCE: (of knowledge) Our teachers

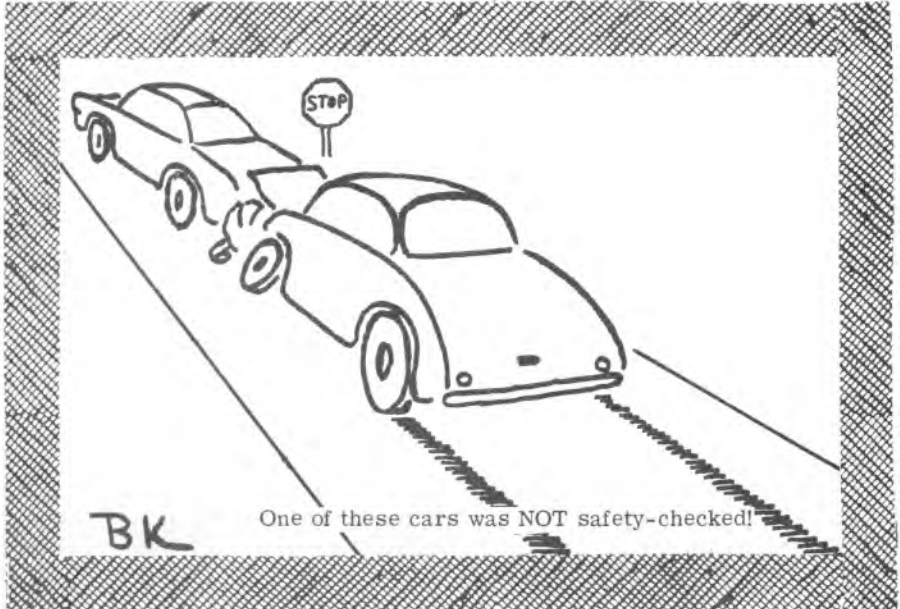
THE HARDY BOYS: The Track Team Time's aflittin' - don't know how I'll ever squeeze in all the "gotta do's". Must remember the **HOOT 'N HOLLERNANNY** and to bake for **FTA BAKE SALE.** Plus that big date for **WHISPER OF SPRING!** Wonder if the Friday the 13th Committee will ever get the gym ceiling "lowered"? Best I plan to lend a helping hand.

AU REVOIR,
FRENCHY

SAFETY CHECK DOMINATES LASALLE



Safety check activities have been running at a rapid pace, including (clockwise, from top right). Chuck VanDeViere at check lane and dummies waiting for completion. Principal Nelson's car is checked by Dave Joachim, while Mr. Moriconi safety checks a motorist at LaSalle's lanes. Ev Polay plays the theme for "Stomp-Em Room" skit at safety check assembly, South Bend police officers sing the safety song, and Captain Bussert gives safety pointers.



Qualifications Will Determine Financial Aid

Financial aid is determined on a scale of the ability and the need of 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.

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; however, Indiana colleges don't compete for students by offering them financial aid. There are numerous tests used ranging from 10 questions to a complete questionnaire and checked by computers.

The state administers scholarships to high school students going to Indiana schools. Those students that applied received grants from \$100.00 to \$800.00, if they didn't receive full scholarships. The requirements for eligibility are: 1. You must be a resident of the state for 6 months and completed instruction at an accredited high school. 2. Be a citizen of the United States. 3. Be of high moral character and have taken the November SAT tests. Other tests are considered before the 3,500 semi-finalists are selected. Last year the state paid out \$500,000 to students for college tuition. Indiana uses the applicant's high school record and tests as a basis for selection scholarships.

If You Go To Work-

Vacation time and graduation time will soon be here. Many of you will secure jobs which are covered by the Social Security Act. Most employers will want to see your social security card before they will place you on the payroll. So, **KEEP YOUR CARD IN A SAFE PLACE.**

If you have lost your original card, you should call at or write the Social Security District Office listed below. They will secure the original number issued to you, as that **ONE** number is **THE ONLY ONE YOU SHOULD EVER USE.** If you never had a number, you can secure an account number card by calling at or writing to:
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Educational Opportunity Grants encourage needy students and undergraduates to pursue a higher education. The amount of aid is geared to what the parents can contribute. No more than \$800 is usually given. This covers his needs sufficiently. The loan is repaid over a long period of time after school has started, approximately 10 years.

Another crutch to students is the Amendments to the National Defense Act of 1958. This provided low cost college loans to students based on family needs without plunging the students too far into debt.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, must need a loan and be able to maintain his academic standing. If the loan is awarded it must be paid back 9 months after graduation.

A work-study program works as follows: A student works 10 hours during class sessions every week and 40 hours during vacations at \$1.25 per hour. The amount earned shouldn't be more than the student needs. To be eligible for this program an ap-

DRIVER IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS SUGGESTED

In the past year, there were many auto accident prevention programs launched or intensified by Safety Groups. The National Safety Council had a program for driver improvement through classroom re-education. The CBS News center set a record for the size of the audience viewing a public service program in its television documentary, "The National Drivers' Test."

The federal government held hearings in Washington, D.C., aimed at safer vehicles, and the new cars came out with added safety features. Other hearings investigated the safety of automobile tires.

The auto industry had one question that was left unanswered by the investigations: Are automobile buyers willing to pay for new safety features not currently available on factory-equipped cars? The auto industry felt that the best way to reduce auto deaths was to make drivers more safety conscious.

applicant should come from a low income family, but capable of doing well in college. By low income, the statement refers to earnings of \$3200 or less per year.

If you are a student in need of financial aid, perhaps some of the ideas expressed in this article have sparked your interest.

STOP!

When meeting a school bus (coming or going!) which has stopped to let passengers on or off. Obey "arm" stop sign extending from left-front side of school bus. You need not stop if you and school bus are going in opposite directions if separated on multiple-lane road by dividing strip.

NEWS BRIEFS

On Tuesday, May 3, 1966, elections of officers were held at the T.B. League headquarters. Kathy Arah, of St. Joseph High School, was elected President of the Junior Board of St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League. Martha Smith, of LaSalle High School, Gary Mechling, of Walkerton High School, and Terry Meredith, of Penn High School, were among the other officers elected.

Elections were held recently for the City-Wide Student Council. The officers are as follows: President, Ken Peczkowski, from Washington; Vice-President, Fred Tamke, from LaSalle; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Whitlow, from Adams.

On Sunday, May 15, the South Bend High School Recreation Board will sponsor a Wheel-O-Rama contest for high school drivers. This is being sponsored in direct association with the South Bend Police Department. The program will consist of a car and sport-cycle obstacle course run. All vehicles will be safety-checked before the contest. The Wheel-O-Rama will take place in the South Bend Parking Lot, behind the Philadelphia Restaurant. All students participating must be licensed drivers.

STOP!

At a policeman's command--even if it contradicts traffic sign or law.

HOOT'N'HOLLERNANNY



Come one, come all, to the LaSalle High School Hoot'n'Hollernanny! The date is Friday, May 20, at 7:30 in the LaSalle gym.

Entertainment will be provided by students in various musical groups volunteering all kinds of music from several area high schools. So far, musicians from LaSalle, Riley, Central, St. Joseph, and Washington High Schools are planning to bring you an evening of musical fun.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, May 16, through Friday, May 20. Tickets will be available in the front hall before and after school, and also during homeroom periods. (No tickets will be sold at the door.)

The cost is only 50¢, so bring a friend, a carload, and join in the fun at the Hoot'n'Hollernanny!

LaSalle Nine Loses Thrice

With a four run outburst in the first and six in the third, Central High helped itself to a 10 to 5 victory. Norman Martin yielded five hits in taming the Lions while the Bears won their seventh game in nine outings. Central's "B" team also was victorious with a 6 to 4 count over LaSalle's reserves.

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MISHAWAKA WINS

The LaSalle nine suffered their third straight loss of the season by losing to Mishawaka 9-5. Mishawaka took a short lived 3-1 lead after a scoreless first inning. Then in the third inning LaSalle came up with four runs to Mishawaka's one, giving them a 5-4 lead. The fourth inning was scoreless, but Mishawaka collected five runs and one hit in the fifth. LaSalle was unable to score any runs after the third inning. In the seventh, Mishawaka stopped a LaSalle rally by picking Neil Shambry off second base and making two put outs on ground balls. Losing pitcher was Remble. Winning pitcher was Gottman.

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CULVER SCORES

Culver Military Academy handed LaSalle its fourth straight loss by a narrow margin of 4-3.

At the first part of the game, it looked like LaSalle was going to win. They took a 2-0 lead after the second inning. Neither team was able to score in the third inning, but in the fourth, Culver tied the game by collecting two runs on one hit. In the fifth, LaSalle took the lead for the second time by adding another run, making it 3-2. In the bottom of the fifth, Culver scored two runs on three hits. There was no more scoring after the fifth inning.

The winning pitcher was Dale, who pitched a one-hitter. The loser was DeBaets of LaSalle who was relieved by Manly in the sixth.

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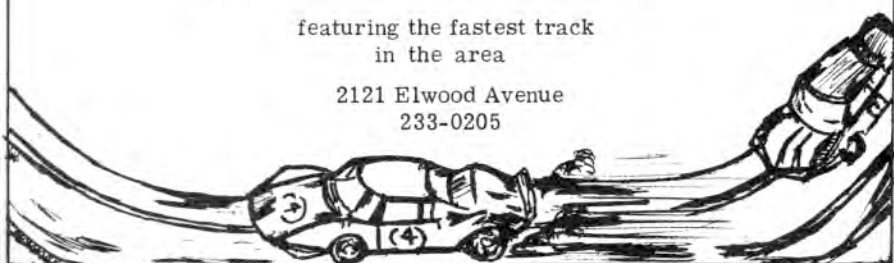
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Opponents' Experience Conquers Lion Trackmen

Led by Mike Warfel and Vern Thompkins, Concord High School's track team defeated LaSalle 80 1/2 to 37 1/2 in a dual meet at Clay.

Warfel captured the broad jump at 19 feet 10 inches and the 220 yard dash in 24.6 seconds. Thompkins took the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches and the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds.

The Lions' only individual winner was Terry Meehan who won the 440 in 53.7 seconds. LaSalle also captured the mile relay.

TRIANGULAR MEET

Adams' "B" team defeated first years schools LaSalle and Jackson in a triangular meet at Adams. The Eagles ran up 96 1/2 points to Jackson's 41 and LaSalle's 30 1/2.

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Globetrotter Flings Challenge to Students

Ellie Hassan, athletic director at Hyde Park High School and Publicity Overseer for the Harlem Globe Trotters, spoke to the LaSalle student body Friday, April 22.

During his talk, Mr. Hassan related many incidents which have happened while on tours with the Globe Trotters, and he also spoke about the countries which they have visited. He also talked about some of his experiences as a Big Ten Basketball Official.

Besides being interested in all types of sports, Mr. Hassan is also interested in the youth of this country. During the program he explained what he thought the young people in this country should do to meet the challenges set before them by the youth of other countries.

Mr. Hassan awakened the "dormant" students of LaSalle to the marvelous opportunities which await them now and in the years to come. These numerous activities prepare the student physically as well as mentally, and they are not obtainable in Communist dominated countries. As a new school, LaSalle has a rare chance to construct a unique tradition to go along with its future responsibilities. Let's not fail the challenge.

Final scores: Adams B 96 1/2, Jackson 41, LaSalle 30 1/2.

Freshman scores: LaSalle 78, Adams 61, Jackson 21.

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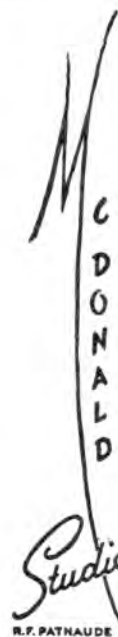
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