

THIS IS  
UNITED  
NATIONS  
WEEK



BEAT  
NORTH  
LIBERTY!

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL  
VOLUME II NO. 3

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA  
OCTOBER 24, 1966

## Group To Display Musical Talent

LaSalle's Glee Club, aside from the regular classes, has a special performing group which will participate in many school activities. This special group, consisting of ninety-two members, meets for practice every Monday night from 7:30 until 9:00. Mr. Vogel, teacher of the vocal classes and director of the special group, has great plans for this year's glee club. The project for this year will be to visit with representatives from different companies and to order the robes that are needed.

Since the beginning of school, all the classes have been working on specific music to be sung at the North Central Concert. A combination of all the glee clubs and orchestras of South Bend High Schools will participate in this concert. Some of the pieces selected for the concert are: The Heavens Are Telling, Psalm 150, Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light, West Side Story, O Dear, What Can the Matter Be, and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. The concert will be held at John Adams High School on October 27, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Clayton Krehbul, director of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, will be the guest conductor.

This concert will be one of the largest displays of the young talent that South Bend possesses. Mr. Vogel expects LaSalle to play her part in the concert. He sums up his expectations for this year's glee club by

### JOB TRAINING OFFERED

Once again a course for students sixteen years of age or older wishing to prepare for employment during the Christmas season is now being offered by the Distributed Education Division of the South Bend Community School Corporation.

This training will include: How to sell merchandise, personal appearance and grooming, how to get the job, display of merchandise, and stock-keeping. Employment cannot be assured. The Indiana Employment Service will test, interview, take job applications, and assist in making job placements. A certificate will be awarded to each person who successfully completes the training.

The training will consist of six sessions held at Central High School in the School's auditorium. Registration will be limited to classroom space. There will be no cost. The sessions are held every Tuesday and Wednesday for three weeks, starting Tuesday, October 18 and ending November 2.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 24 - Report Cards Issued  
Oct. 27 - 28 - Teacher's Institute  
Oct. 29 - LaSalle vs. No. Liberty (Jackson Field)  
Oct. 31 - Halloween  
Nov. 1 - College representative - North Central College, Naperville, Ill.  
Nov. 4 - College representative - Purdue University  
Nov. 5 - S.A.T. administered to Seniors

saying, "The glee club of this year is a fine group of musicians - one that works hard; I expect great things from them."

## Parking Lot Rules Enforced

In spite of repeated efforts on the part of Mr. Nelson and various members of the faculty to curtail the exhibition of poor driving manners on the school parking lot after 3:15, a LaSalle student was hospitalized as the result of a motorcycle-automobile accident on Friday, October 14. This accident and the discourteous attitudes of some students have made it necessary to set strict rules controlling the activities of student drivers.

LaSalle's Student Council, in conjunction with a group of faculty members will be asked to take part in correcting the situation. Each student who drives a motor vehicle to school will be asked to register it with the school. Permits for parking on the school lot and perhaps even for driving at noon will probably be issued. If students do not get the necessary permits, parents will be notified that it is felt that those students should not be allowed to drive to school.

As of the present, students are not to eat their lunch in the school parking lot whether they bring it from home or purchase it from another source. Two more rules are to be added, and strictly enforced. Formation riding on motorcycles before school and lingering on the lot will be prohibited.

Students are advised to observe common sense rules of safety when driving to school. It is hoped that these restrictions will make it safe for all LaSalle students and will make a favorable impression on patrons in the vicinity.

## 'Arms and the Man' set for November

LaSalle's Potpourri Players, under the direction of Mr. Dale Luebke and Miss Christine Nykamp, are deep in preparation for their upcoming presentation, Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw. This play will be given either the weekend of November 11th or 18th.

Two replacements have been made in the cast. Captain Bluntschli will now be played by Steve McDaniels and the Officer by Jim Wolf. Rehearsals have been every afternoon at 3:30 P.M. and usually last until 5:30 or 6:00.

The costume and set committees headed respectively by Polly Thompson and Jan Kheul, are equally busy designing and constructing sets and costumes. Other chairmen of committees are: Diane Norris, make-up; Diane Kapsa, properties; Kandi Voogd, stage hand; Kirk Harness, lighting and sound; Linda Rosenbaum, prompter; and Ilona Hess, house.

# RILEY HOSTS MODEL U.N.

## Students Represent Several Countries

South Bend's third annual Model United Nations Assembly will be held on November 18 and 19 at Riley High School. Delegates from all eight city high schools will be present representing United Nations members of all kinds including Western, Communist, and Neutral countries.

LaSalle has been assigned five countries for this year's model assembly: the United Arab Republic, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Burma, and Mauretania. Three delegates are assigned to each of these countries and two additional delegates are considered alternates. LaSalle's delegates and alternates by countries are:

United Arab Republic: Miriam Weinstein, Martha Smith, John Garrage, Marcia Katz, and Carol Powers.

Czechoslovakia: Connie Dimich, Candy Oehler, Ken Marosz, Chris Szymczek, and Patrick Sydor.

Turkey: Vickie Lezak, Ann Shelley, James Phend, Linda Vance, and Debbie Kouts.

Burma: Greg Gornes, Fred Lusk, Kris Hicks, Pam Ramenda, and Linda Dickenson.

Mauretania: Mike Heim, Debbie Lewis, Shelley Campbell, Marianne West and Kay Price.

All five members of each delegation will have the opportunity to attend the model assembly. Past experiences have proved that all delegates have been needed because of unforeseen circumstances.

Each delegation selected a chairman and tried to coordinate activities. The delegates sent for information about their respective countries and used the Public Library for references. They studied the opinion of their countries and their past actions on resolutions in the United Nations.

This year the members of the assembly will debate and vote on three topics: 1) admission of Red China to the U.N., 2) American intervention and the possible withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam, and 3) the segregation of South Africa.

The assembly is opened by an address by the Secretary General followed by the keynote address. Last year's speaker was Representative John Brademas, but, as yet, this year's speaker has not been announced.

On the second day a caucus precedes the calling to order of the session. Each of the three committees, in turn, presents its resolution and a debate and a vote follow. After remarks by the President and the Secretary General the assembly is adjourned.

One of the most difficult tasks that a delegate will encounter during the sessions will be to remember that he is a delegate from a foreign country. He must think and act as a citizen from the country he represents in the United Nations Model Assembly, not as an American.



A few of the students participating in the Model U. N. Assembly are: standing, left to right, Connie Dimich (Czechoslovakia), Vickie Lezak (Turkey), and John Garrage (United Arab Republic). Seated, left to right, Kris Hicks (Burma), and Shelley Campbell (Mauretania).

## Teachers Attend Local Institute

Students in the South Bend area will have a brief vacation this week. Due to Teacher's Institute, which includes special meetings that all teachers are expected to attend, students will not be reporting to classes this Thursday or Friday.

The first of several general sessions for the Indiana State Teacher's Association will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 27, in the auditorium of John Adams High School. The main speech will be: "What Can Man Become." This speech will be delivered by Dr. W. Combs, professor of education at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida.

The second general session will also be held on Thursday. It is to be held at the Morris Civic Auditorium. The main topic to be discussed then will be: "Redefining the Teacher's Role." This speech is to be delivered by Dr. Robert N. Bush, who is professor of education at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

Some Thursday and Friday sessions will be broken down into individual levels. Each teacher will attend the senior high, junior high, or elementary level according to his teaching experience.

Additional meetings to be attended by South Bend teachers are for those who are members of the American Federation of Teachers. The lead speaker for their first meeting will be Dr. C. Holt, Superintendent of Schools.

Activities other than meetings also

## NEWS BRIEFS

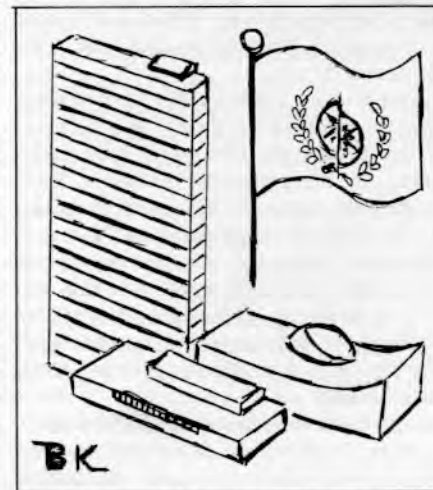
A LaSalle chapter of the Parent Teachers Association has been organized. P.T.A. officers will be chosen by a nominating committee chosen from the group.

Senior class officers, elected on October 7th, are as follows: Jim Bromley, president; Howie Krausman, vice-president; Marilee Symon, secretary; and Charlotte Ratenski, treasurer.

Representing various senior homes on the Senior Advisory Board are as follows: Otis Black, 219; Arlene Cramer, 221; Tony Menyhart, 216; Henry Karasiak, 120; Earl Vandygriff, 210; and Ann Shelley, 211.

fill up the two-day agenda. Various luncheons, dinners and a concert are available for their enjoyment.

Final sessions will be held on Friday afternoon, October 28. Each teacher is required to attend a minimum of four sessions, with no more than three on any particular day.



# EDITORIAL Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship has been recognized as a feature of LaSalle High School, as shown by letters received from Washington and Mishawaka High Schools last year; however, rudeness has recently become an issue with regards to pep assemblies. Something must be done to correct this evidence of poor sportsmanship.

At the assembly in question, it seems as though there were some students who were anxious to leave school and were upset by the fact that they were being kept a few additional minutes. Perhaps they should not have been detained, but, since they were, they should have remained in their seats and listened attentively. When one is asked to speak before a group, he expects to speak to a respectful group of people.

Perhaps the situation could have been alleviated if the speakers had taken the orator's stand near the middle of the assembly, rather than at the end. For some reason, a speaker seems anti-climactic after much yelling and cheering. Any suggestions on how this problem could be corrected would be welcomed by the EXPLORER.

There seemed to be some type of dispute of the organization of the pep assembly before the Jackson game as to whether or not this presentation was appropriate. Improvements can always be made. Please send your comments and questions to the EXPLORER, so that, in the future, better and more effective programs can be planned. Students have shown that they can express good sportsmanship by their reactions in the past. Let us receive two hundred letters, from other schools, praising our sportsmanship and spirit!

## VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

October 12, 1966

Dear Editors: It is definitely a measure of a school's strength when an organization as the Student Council is allowed to flourish. But the effectiveness with which this body functions is a more important indication of the school's stability. It is pointless for this type of organization to be formed if student will cannot be adequately expressed because of unnecessary restrictions or lack of faith in student judgment. Case in point:

The LaSalle Student Council was asked to prepare and conduct the necessary arrangements for the football homecoming court. Committees were set up and issues were voted on. Among these issues was the matter of who should actually vote for the queen's court. The council decided, by parliamentary procedure, to exclude freshmen from the election. The principal then overruled this vote and stated that freshmen would participate.

The point is not whether freshmen should have a hand in the elections or not. It is, rather, whether the principal, merely because of his dissenting view, should have vetoed this relatively minor piece of legislation, discussed and passed, in good faith, by the council.

Must the council first ask the administration what it thinks of a bill and then go back and vote accordingly? As obviously as this serves no purpose, so, also, does the action described here. If such activity is to be the norm, the student council itself is unnecessary. A puppet organization has no place in a thriving and growing atmosphere.

If the administration is fearful that legislation the council might pass will be detrimental to the school, somewhere between the office and the student, communication has stopped. If the administration feels that the council is unable to make sound judgments, it is better disbanded.

The type of supervision the council needs and wants stands in the shadows and emerges only when unforeseen dangers arise or when special counseling is needed. This is what LaSalle students are capable of handling, and deserve.

Are we always going to be adrift in a mire of insensitivity, with the administration on one bank and the students on the other?

We will all do well to consider this problem openly.  
Anonymous

# FRENCHY

Have you ever heard it said that this column is as necessary to "The Explorer" as cabbage is to sauerkraut? Neither have I! Most of my cruel critics use the analogy: Frenchy is to "The Explorer" as repetition is to monotony.

Headline! Headline! MR. JOHN MERRIMAN is a groove. At least WLS, 890 in Chicago, thinks so. Formal unveiling of his award will be held in the LANTERN office on October 29. If we have a good turnout, we can set a record for cramming 1583 kids in a yearbook office.

No complaints or anything; it's not as if I were an expert at the game or any of that. But how does one practice basketball without baskets? That's what the frosh team is doing. I know that freshmen are sometimes a bit naive, but even STEVE NYIKOS minus his glasses could see that there aren't any baskets on the deck in the gym. JIM LABIS and DAVE DALKE have the prob solved. JIM stuffs the ball through the hoop that DAVE makes with his arms, then DAVE charges up to JIM'S gracefully posed hoop. That's the way the baskets are shot, n'est-ce pas JOE KAGEL?

Looking for a quick way to a million dollars? PAT MOON says he has found it; just bet KATIE MCLEAN that she can't live a whole day without saying a word to anyone. Seems that the money was flying faster than it was for National Honor Society sweatshirts. (P.S. KATE maintained silence until fifth hour!)

DENNIS RICE and GLEN KIRSTEN say that the safest place for all ERGs is a Caribbean cruise on a General Maintenance rubber band. CAROL MACLEAN isn't worried though because she is absolutely positive that the ERG union requires members to hibernate from Nov. 1st to May 1st.

Quote of the week comes from DOUG RANSCHAERT: "Yellow light! Yellow light!" TERRY CROTTI agrees that yellow light is the most venerated object in the school. Everyone turns to stare in amazement when the lights come on.

Suppose that you have noticed that teachers are all giving shorter tests this year because of the paper shortage? You just aren't up on your toes if you haven't observed that. There's a real paper shortage when the "Explorer" staff passes out last year's papers this year.

October 10 to 14 was National School Lunch Week. The LaSalle cooks celebrated the event by bringing their own lunches for a week.

Hey! Only 367,452 seconds in a school week. And only 62 days until Christmas! Au revoir, FRENCHY

## LHS TEACHER NAMED 'GROOVE'

Mr. John Merriman, World Literature and English 11 teacher in 219, has won the coveted "Groovy Teacher Award" from WLS. This award is given to teachers who are recommended by students from their school. His students consider him a very good teacher and find his classes to be interesting if not humorous.

Although his classes are now studying such choice morsels as The Odyssey, Antigone, and Oedipus Rex, they find class enjoyable because of his vivid descriptions. They also appreciate the movies he shows even though they don't pertain to what they're studying.

Besides having marvelous teaching ability, Mr. Merriman is the adviser for the yearbook. He was instrumental in creating the Lantern last year and is working hard on the 1967 edition.



Marilee Symon and Diane Pershin exchange bouquets after being crowned queens of the LaSalle and Jackson courts respectively.

## MARILEE SYMON REIGNS AS QUEEN

As the band played "Walk On" during the half time of the LaSalle-Jackson football game, the Homecoming Courts of each school approached the center of the field. The music set the stage for what was about to happen.

As the court reached the center of the field, the music stopped and the names of the girls and their escorts were announced. The first couple to come forward was Lynn Nash escorted by Paul Sovinski. They were followed by Nancy Filley and Marty Banicki, Mickie Bickel and Doug Ranschert, Marilee Symon and Dave Nowak, Dianna Douthart escorted by Jim Bromley, Linda Flowers and Dave Johnson, Arlene Cramer and Bob Kent and Charlene Ratenski escorted by Terry Coddens.

After the students had been introduced the crown bearers followed by Mr. Nelson walked onto the field. After a brief silence Marilee Symon was announced as LaSalle's Homecoming Queen. The crowd cheered as though a touchdown had just been made.

Dianne Pershin was then announced as Jackson's Homecoming Queen and the queens exchanged bouquets of roses.

## Campus Corner

Ball State University is a state controlled coeducational college located at Muncie, Indiana. It is one of the state's smaller universities with an enrollment of about 10,000.

To the incoming freshmen, Ball State offers a great variety of courses at a minimum cost of \$1400 a year including room, board, books, fees, and other average expenses. Besides the Teacher's College from which degrees can be obtained to teach elementary and secondary school, there are also special courses in the arts and sciences which lead to the bachelor's and master's degrees.

To be admitted to Ball State you must be in the upper two-thirds of your high school class and get a reasonably average grade on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Once you have been officially admitted to the university you immediately become eligible for any of the scholarships offered by the school. Also there are a number of counseling and personnel services to see that the students have no special problems.

On the social side of Ball State there are an average number of sororities and fraternities, besides many school sponsored activities to take part in.

Acquaintance Day for high school seniors will be held Friday, October 28, from 9:30 A.M.--12:00 noon or 1:30 P.M. -- 4:30 P.M. The program which will be held at the Cardinal Hall, will be a general presentation on admission, housing, student aid and academic opportunities. Those attending will also be taken on a brief tour of the campus and residence hall.

On Friday, November 11 from 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. seniors recommended by their counselor or principal are invited to attend a program to be held in Emens Auditorium. This program is specifically for those interested in the honors program, scholarships and advanced placement.

Underclass College and Career Day will be held on Sunday, April 22, 1967 at 8:30 A.M.

## THE EXPLORER

LaSalle High School  
2701 Elwood Avenue  
South Bend, Indiana  
Published biweekly

### Literary Staff

- Editor-in-chief . . . Marcia Katz
- Associate Editor . . . Ann Shelley
- Page one editor . . . Vicki Daugherty
- Page two editor . . . Arlene Cramer
- Page three editor . . . Patrick Moon
- Page four editor . . . David Gardner
- Ass't. Page Editors . . . John Garrage, Thomas Shelley, Kathryn Steiner
- Art Editor . . . Patricia Pritchard
- Art Staff . . . . . Robert Klute
- Circulation Manager . . . Patrick McCue
- Circulation staff . . . David Loughlin, Linda Saunders
- Advertisement Mgr . . . Marilyn Bickel
- Photographer . . . . . Patrick Moon
- Business Manager . . . Betty Hinz

Adviser  
Mrs. Schimmel

Printed by Duley Press, Inc.  
Mishawaka, Indiana

## Pierced Ears - 'In' or 'Out'?

Along with many of the "fad creations" came the rebirth of pierced ears. Alas, pierced ears tend to be the latest rage, attaining feelings of both delight and dismay. The following comments represent the latest word on pierced ears:

Rose Toth says, "I think they look cute but I don't like it when the holes show."

When it comes to holes, this is what Jo Ann Sovinski has to say, "Pierced ears are OK if the holes are even but mine are crooked." Not to be excluded is Sue Horning's remark on holes which reads, "It's OK for other people but I've got enough holes in my head without two more." Since there are always those who tend to be reserved, Chris Hoffman has this to say, "On me, pierced ears wouldn't look too good." Paul Van Leare feels "It's up to the individual boy or girl."

Some students specified their type of earring such as Kristi Kerschner who said, "I like the tiny ones." Obviously Kristi is the quiet, feminine type of girl. Marcia Smith was heard while babbling that, "The earrings are OK if they're not dangling down to your knees." Marcia prefers them shoulder length.

Mike Klontz informed me that pierced ears were "a pain in the ear." I'm sure he should know! Also disliking pain is Dianne Kapsa who said, "I think they're fine as long as you don't get an infection and your ears don't fall off." Joe Kagle thinks, "They're nice if you like holes in your ears."

Some enthusiastic students had this to say, "I think they're 'purty' good." Those were the words of Kenny Szczehowski. Penny Walker just bubbled over as she remarked, "I like 'um'!" Mike McCue was so enthusiastic that all he could think of to say was, "No comment."

Here were some rather contrasting male viewpoints as Howdy Bunch said, "I don't like pierced ears; they make girls look like gypsies." However, Earl Vandygriff replied, "Pierced earrings are dainty and sophisticated." I complimented him on his taste because of the violet flowered ones he had on.

Ted Suddarth remained discreet by saying, "It all depends on what girl they're on." Lee Perkins came over quite bluntly as he remarked, "I don't like girls to have holes in their ears."

Well, here you have the latest word on Pierced Earrings and obviously, EARS ARE HERE TO STAY.

# PUNCH LION Lantern Ahoy!



"Welcome to L.S. 31 Dragaway, folks. On the wrestling card for tonight. . .oops! Sorry folks, wrong script. On the schedule for today are the men who have gone down the asphalt death strip. . .uh, the asphalt dragstrip, faster than anybody else. Today is wheelie day here at L.S. 31. This is the way the main event will be held: two motorcycles will start from each end of the strip. They wheelie all the way and see who reaches the center first. The winner is the driver who lives, if there is one. The overall winner is called the top eliminator."

"Riding in today's races will be Shorty Joe Sparrow riding his blown, injected, and super-charged Sears All-state Moped. Also riding today will be Bloody Bill McFudd, trying for the record in his super duper modified three wheel police cycle."

"The second event today will be open only to station wagons, ambulances, and hearses. The race will be staged from any point on the dragstrip straight to General Hospital. There is no top eliminator in this race. The drivers who arrive at the hospital with their passengers alive win."

"Driving in this race will be: Dick the Bruiser, Cowboy Bob Hollis, and Batman. There will be a massive march in the city cemetery directly after the races."

"We are about ready for the first race, folks. Earplugs and noseplugs are on sale at the concession stand. And now...for the start of the first race. . . ."

LaSalle has every right to be proud of the yearbook which was such a success last year. This year's book promises to be even better. Here is a sneak preview of the surprises in this year's LANTERN.

All yearbooks will have padded covers this time. A new yearbook company has been signed to produce the yearbooks. As of yet, no theme has been definitely agreed upon.

The yearbooks will be distributed next spring in a way similar to the procedure used last year. There may be the use of some color although this is not definite. The yearbooks will be full size including a number of additional pages.

A contest was promoted between the classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior) to see which class would buy the most subscriptions. The seniors won the contest with over 90% participation.

A senior section will be an addition to the LANTERN as there were no seniors in the past.

Now that you've seen what is in store for the yearbook this year, aren't you glad you bought one?



"And in this corner, I present Mr. Witczac . . ."

As you can clearly see, everybody, but everybody reads the LaSalle EXPLORER. On the day the EXPLORER comes out, almost nothing happens in the school. The floors remain unswept, no phone calls come in or go out, and very little school work is done. Papers can be found everywhere: sticking out of lockers, stuck in English literature books, and folded up inside Mad magazines. Some students have even com-

plained of newsprint in their mashed potatoes.

The EXPLORER is used for many things. Some students use it for homework, some teachers use it for punishment, some parents use it for blackmail material, and others use it for kindling. It is loved by the blackmailers, the people who wrote it, the editors, the people who it features, and arsonists. If, for any reason, you don't like it, please tell us. We lost our most talent-minded reader last year to our rivals.



## FALL IS...



Fall is the time of year that you always hear about the "Indian Summer." I'd sure like to know what those Indians have been doing since July.

Fall is the time of year to take long hikes in the woods. Ask any frustrated mushroom hunter.

Fall is when the favorite team of the football season usually loses by twenty points or so.

Fall is the season of falling leaves. Ask any person who owns a wooded lot.

Fall is the season of Halloween. Halloween is a lot of fun unless it's your house that gets t-p'd.

Fall is the time of year when tears are shed over school. Tears of joy from the parents, and tears of sadness from the teachers.

Fall is the time of year for hay-rides. Hay-rides are a lot of fun, unless someone drops his cigarettes in the hay.

Fall is the season of football. You can spend a whole day at a football game. Only two hours inside the stadium. The other nine or ten are spent in the parking lot.

Fall is the only time of year you can catch a summer cold.

Fall has fallen.

### BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES INVITED TO SPEAK

Graduates of LaSalle High School will be entering the work field in the future. As an aid to the students, the counseling department is initiating a new program for students who will be entering the business world in the future.

All manufacturers in the metropolitan South Bend-Mishawaka area have been invited to present employment opportunities provided by each firm. This program will acquaint students with the occupational opportunities in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. An "Open Door Policy" will be used (e.g. any business will be welcome to present its job opportunities).

As with the college representatives, the business representatives will be announced to the students by posting the dates on the guidance bulletin board. Students who are interested in hearing the various representatives will sign up in the counselor's office.

All types of businesses have been invited to participate in this program. Watch the Bulletin Board for more information on this program.

### DEDICATION PLANNED

LaSalle High School will be officially dedicated on Sunday, November 6, in the school auditorium at 4 p.m. in the afternoon. This dedication will be preceded by the Jackson High School dedication to be held at 2 p.m. the same day, in the Jackson auditorium.

Various school officials and students will be featured speakers at the dedication which is to be followed by an Open House and tours of the school. Many officials will attend the ceremony which is open to both students and their parents. All LaSalle students and their parents are encouraged to attend the dedication ceremony.



# DEFENSE SPARKLES IN TWO LION VICTORIES

## JACKSON VICTIM OF LION POWER

A 14-2 triumph over Jackson's Tigers October 14 shot the Lions' record to 4-2 and evened up the young series between the two rivals at 1-1. The Tigers won last year, 14-13.

Tony Menyhart and Mike Scholine gave the Lions the only margin they needed in the third quarter when it looked as if Jackson would finally notch a score on the board.

After a scoreless first half, Wally Gartee's Tigers drove to the LaSalle 2. On fourth down Jackson quarterback Dennis Parrish tried to circle his own right end, but Menyhart racked him with a jarring tackle that knocked the ball loose on an attempted lateral to Kim Stickley.

Stickley got a hand on the ball, but that was all. It bounced once and Scholine came through from his defensive safety position, scooped it up and raced 94 yards to the south goal line. Dan Wojciechowski converted with 4:33 left in the period.

Two minutes later it happened again. Stickley was blind-sided by Menyhart as he whipped around left end. The ball shot out of his grasp like a line drive and into the arms of Jerry Price, who galloped 61 yards and it was 14-0 after the conversion.

Jackson never recovered, but before and after those two shocks the Tigers had everything their own way.

Eight times the Tigers journeyed into LaSalle territory, three times inside the ten, but couldn't cash in. The Lions offense was the antithesis getting the ball once at the Tiger 26 following a fumble and driving once to the Tiger 43.

Jackson moved efficiently between the 20 yard lines, but 65 yards of first half penalties and four lost fumbles didn't help the cause. Neither did Menyhart, who made 12 tackles and assisted on five others.

Stickley led all rushers with 93 yards in 23 carries but nobody else did much. Don Newman was LaSalle's best with only 33 yards in 16 trips. The Lions were outrushed in the game 98-54 and out passed 23-13.

Landscaping for LaSalle High School is now complete. Students are asked to please not walk on the ground surrounding the school, as grass seed has been planted.



LaSalle defeated Jackson on October 14, 14-2.

## Newman Paces Third Win, 40-0

The LaSalle Lions, who needed some practice before the Jackson game, mauled Cassopolis' Rangers by an overwhelming score of 40-0, October 7, at Jackson Field.

Don Newman, who scored three touchdowns, started it off by romping 38 yards around the right end with 8:16 left in the first quarter. After Cassopolis recovered a Lion fumble, they were forced to punt. Don Monhaut blocked the punt and LaSalle took over on the 30. Seven plays later, Denny Yost plunged over from the 1. Dan Wojciechowski's kick was good, making the score 13-0 with 1:13 left in the first quarter.

With two plays gone in the second quarter, Cass was going to punt, but a bad pass from the center forced him to drop it on his own 4. Newman took it over from the one at 10:18 of the second quarter. The kick was wide, however, and the score remained 19-0.

Another Cassopolis fumble on the 34 of Cass started Randy McPhee and Co. on to another score hitting Tom Urbanski, with 9 seconds left in the first half, for a touchdown. This time Wojciechowski's kick was successful, and the Lions led 26-0.

One amazing statistic was that the Rangers got only a net of 2 yards

rushing, no yards passing, and no yards punting on one attempt. In the second half, the Lions got their sustained drive started, going 72 yards in 13 plays with Captain Yost going over from the two. The kick was again satisfactory and made the score 33-0 with 6:21 left in the third quarter. It took only 42 seconds for Wojciechowski to get another attempt with Newman making a beautiful interception and going 23 yards untouched; the kick was good for a 40-0 score. Coach Klaybor then unleashed his second and third defensive squads and threw Cass for 19 yards in losses on two consecutive plays. The reserves then stopped Cass on LaSalle's 14.

After this game, LaSalle's record was 3-2, compared to Cass' 2-2 overall campaign.

### LASALLE BOOSTERS MET

LaSalle's Athletic Booster's Club held its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 in the St. Joseph Bank branch building, 2806 Lincoln Way West. Reports of committees, including the nomination of new officers, were heard at the meeting. Let's support our team!

### NORM'S VARIETY

1437 Portage Avenue

South Bend, Ind. 46616

### DON'S DRUGS

3 LOCATIONS

EXPERIENCED  
DEPENDABLE  
PRESCRIPTION  
S-E-R-V-I-C-E

### TUESLEY'S DRUG STORE

2324 Lincolnway West 232-3319



### BRENTWOOD

3928 Lincolnway West 232-9983



### DON'S DRUGS

50970 U. S. 31 North 272-4884

## OPEN "LION" by HJL (A.D.)

HOMEcomings REVERIES --- The Homecoming battle with the Jackson Tigers is almost two weeks behind us, but the memories of what promises to be a terrific traditional rivalry, linger on. No one can argue the point that our team's dogged defensive performance was instrumental in bringing to the Lion's den a Tiger-skinned WAGON WHEEL; however, special plaudits must be given the tenacious play of TONY MENYHART, the alacrity of MIKE SCHOLINE and JERRY PRICE, the crashing and crisp tackling of BEN KARASIAK and DON MONHAUT, the dauntless guardianship of our middle line by RON CHAMBERLAIN and the ambitious and yeoman service of his replacement, RANDY EHNINGER.

SIDE - LIONED LIONS -- JIM WELCH, on the mend with a foot-full of broken toes, has recently been flanked by crutch-companions TERRY MARTYNOWICZ and TOM HEYDE, both presently out of action with knee problems. RON CHAMBERLAIN sustained a wrenched knee in the Jackson tussle, and BILLY AYERS is slowly recovering from an ankle injury suffered in the Clay game. These injuries, plus a number of others of lesser degree, have kept the Lion coaching staff shuffling personnel to fill some mighty important gaps in their lineup. Though the subject of injury is never a pleasant conversation piece, there is some consolation in knowing that each case has received prompt and professional medical attention, and that full recovery is the prime concern of both the school and the parents. This attitude is evidenced by the very fine cooperation we have received from the parents of the athletes in supporting our school insurance program, a program which has thus far proven to be a boon financially to both parents and school.

A review of the salient points of the plan may be of interest to our readers and the parents of prospective athletes. First, the cost per athlete per sport is \$2.00. This means that the total cost to a LaSalle athlete engaged in three sports would be in the amount of \$6.00. Secondly, the policy is written so that if parents of the insured athlete have

other insurance, such as Blue Cross or B.A.R.E., the medical expense will be paid from the family policy first. After the limit of medical coverage is taken from the family plan, then the school insurance policy will take over. It will cover any athletic injury expense up to \$300.00. Thirdly, to qualify for this coverage LaSalle must insure EVERY boy involved in the school athletic program. The reasons for this appear to be quite obvious. The possibility of injury exists in EVERY sport; and, total coverage helps to achieve a "claim balance" between sports in which chances for injury are highest and those in which chances for injury are lowest. Example: football and basketball as opposed to swimming and track. Finally, since the school insurance benefits are not realized until after the home insurance plan has been used to its fullest extent, all hospital and/or doctor bills are sent directly to the parents of the injured athlete and NOT THE SCHOOL. Bills not covered or partially covered by the family insurance are then forwarded to the school for completion of payment. Should there be any questions concerning this school insurance plan for athletes, sponsored by the Wolverine Benefit Association of Kalamazoo, Michigan, please feel free to contact me at 234-1083.

PEP SESSIONS, strategically spaced and properly staged, are a vital ingredient in the recipe for creating a spirit of school-togetherness in time of athletic competition. LaSalle has been fortunate to have had the cooperation of both students and faculty in planning and executing these rallies. You, the audience, can show your appreciation of their efforts by proper deportment throughout the entirety of the scheduled program. The restlessness and susurrantion which seemingly characterizes the behaviour of the balcony "bunch" is distressing not only to the platform guests and speakers but also to those for whom the affair is arranged--YOUR TEAM! A word to the wise should be sufficient.



Good Luck LaSalle!

**BLUME PHARMACY**  
COMPLETE DRUG STORE SERVICE

Phone: 233-8546

**LaBerta's**  
Beauty Salon

1523 Lincoln Way West  
South Bend, Indiana 46628

Styling by  
LaBerta Owens - Jan Wells  
Marney Lineback

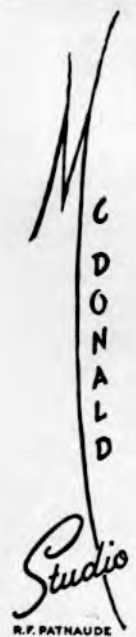
Open Evenings by Appointment

**CHMIEL'S**  
BARBER SHOP  
FOR "SPEED" SERVICE  
Phone 233-2693  
1420 PORTAGE AVE.

**Fashion Leaders for High School and College men**

**Rasmussen's**

130 W. WASHINGTON, JUST OFF MAIN, SOUTH BEND. 232-4839



Fine Photographs since 1861

116 WEST COLFAX - PHONE Central 2-2003

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

**PORTRAITS**