

## DEDICATION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The official dedication of LaSalle High School takes place on November 6, 1966 at 4 p.m. in the school's auditorium. There will be an open house for the patrons, the students' parents, and the general public.

The program will begin with a special presentation of the flag. The "Star Spangled Banner" will be performed by the LaSalle Band and Glee Club. An opening statement will be made by our principal, Mr. Nelson, and an invocation will be made by The Rev. Walter J. Higgins. Remarks will also be made by the president of the Student Council, Paul Sovinski.

Mr. Hafner will introduce the guest speakers, Mr. Holt, Superintendent of Schools, and certain members of the South Bend School Board. Mr. Oliver H. Ogden of the firm, Maurer, VanPyn, Ogden, Natali, Inc., the architects who designed the school, will then present the building to Mr. Fred J. Hillman, who is representing the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Honored guests will include Mayor Lloyd M. Allen and former Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Alex Jardine. Also present will be Mr. Norris Emmons, a representative of the H. B. Christman Construction Company and Mr. Maurice Umbaugh of South Side Electric. Burton Plumbing and Heating's representative, Mr. Bryce Burton, will also attend the ceremony.

At various times during the program the LaSalle Band and Glee Club will perform. Such selections as the overture from "Winds," the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the "Benediction" will be played and sung.

At approximately 4:45 the official ceremonies will conclude and the "open house" will begin. This will be not only for the parents of LaSalle students but also for the public in general. Tours of LaSalle school facilities will be conducted by various students and teachers.

The student body of LaSalle is not encouraged to come to this dedication, as it is mainly for the patrons and parents of the students. There will be another dedication especially for the students which will take place at a later date.

## TEMPORARY BAND UNIFORMS REPLACED

Uniforms for LaSalle's band arrived in time for the October 29th football competition with North Liberty. Shown in the above picture is the marching uniform which includes a bright overlay covering the coat. The overlay is trimmed in white and has a large "L" on the back and "LaSalle" spelled out in white letters on the front. The tuxedo-type uniform consists of a black jacket with red shoulder straps, white braid, and the name "LaSalle" on the sleeves, while the pants have a red stripe down the legs. Each member will also wear a red and black shako type hats with a scarlet plume.

Specially made were uniforms for the drum major and the six twirlers. The drum major's uniform consists of a red tuxedo-type suit, a white busby shako type hat with a scarlet plume and braid, and a red baton. The suit coat has a white panel with West Point trim and the trousers have a white stripe down the legs. Each twirler is uniformed in a white velvet basic uniform. The basic uniform is decorated with gold braid and buttons. In addition, each girl will wear white marching boots and red shako hats with ostrich plumes. Variations on this outfit include detachable long sleeves and red velvet skirts and tails.

Shown here is an aerial view of LaSalle and surroundings. Visible is the vocational wing, left; gymnasium and swimming pool, center background; academic classrooms, center foreground; and the auditorium and main entrance to the right.

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## CALENDAR

- Nov. 4 College representative - Purdue University
- Nov. 5 SAT administered (seniors)
- Nov. 6 LaSalle High School dedicated
- Nov. 11 Veteran's Day
- Nov. 18 Basketball - LaSalle vs. Culver (there)
- Nov. 24 Thanksgiving
- Nov. 25 Basketball - LaSalle vs. Wanatah (there)
- Nov. 26 Basketball - LaSalle vs. Clay (there)



## Booster Officers Elected

Officers of the Booster Club are as follows: Micki Bickel, President; Ken Bartaszek, Vice-President; Diane Norris, Secretary; and Gus Seras, Treasurer. Defeated in the primaries were: Earl Vandygriff, President; Carol Powers, Vice-President; Diane Norris was unopposed; and Sue Hintz, Treasurer.

The students running for an office gave their speeches before the Booster Club representatives on October 15.

## ADULT BOOSTERS SPONSOR DANCE

LaSalle's Adult Booster Club is busy in preparation for their first project, a dance to be held on November 12th. This dance will feature Al Molenda's band and will take place at Corpus Christi Hall from 9:30 until 12:00. Tickets at \$3.00 per couple are available from any of the members. If successful, the project may be sponsored annually. The proceeds from this and following projects will go to help out in any way the athletic endeavors of LaSalle. Any place that the money can be used to benefit the teams and coaches will fulfill the purpose of this organization.

Present officers include: President, Mr. Norris Ward; Vice-President, Mr. Lewis Duncan; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Ehninger; Treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Duncan; and Publicity-Historian, Mrs. Yost. The next election of officers for the group will take place in January of 1967.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at the St. Joseph Bank. No special requirements are set for membership. Any parent is welcome to join. Membership cards are presently being sold, and can be obtained from any member.

## Seniors Teach Voting Methods

There is a law in Indiana that requires, in an election year, all students in grades six through twelve to study our methods of voting, party structure, election laws, and the responsibilities of citizens participating in government and elections, either local or national. All schools provide five full periods of class discussion concerning these topics.

There are nineteen sophomore English classes this year. It has been customary to coordinate sophomore English classes with Social Studies. There were thirty-eight senior students participating in this teaching program. The sessions took place during the week of October 31 through November 4. Some students taught the classes of Miss Nykamp, Mrs. Glendenning, and Mrs. Heritage. Other students taught the classes of Miss Sabato, Mr. Merriman, and Mrs. Carroll.

It is hoped that the students profited from these sessions, and at the same time, helped them to understand our system of government and how it operates. It is very important to each and every one of us.

Carroll as their sponsor. On October 22, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, voted. The juniors voted by machine. Later in the day, the officers of the sophomore and freshmen elections were announced. Due to the long weekend Mrs. Carroll telephoned the winners of the junior class elections.

## '66 - '67 OFFICERS

Last week juniors elected the following officers to represent their class: Gary Hess, President; Joseph Kagel, Vice-President; Dianne Kapsa, Secretary; Cindy Dukai, Treasurer. Defeated in the primaries were: Don Newman, President; Lyle Wamsley, Vice-President; Rosemarie Toth, Secretary; Lynn Hudson and Polly Thompson, Treasurer.

In the sophomore class elections we have: Gary Beard, President; Jack Van Paris, Vice-President; Tina Tzpenicki, Secretary; Jo Ellen Brinley, Treasurer. Defeated in the primaries were the following: Kathy Kowalski, President; Debbie Carpenter, Vice-President; Pam Brown, Secretary; and Bill Lyle, Treasurer.

The all female freshmen class officers are: Marianne Norris, President; Chris Stupy, Vice-President; Connie Crotty, Secretary; and Karen Barna, Treasurer. Bonnie Crotty, President; Linda Claycome, Vice-President; Brenda Rains, Secretary; and Bruce Burning, Treasurer, were defeated in the primaries.

The class elections were conducted in the following manner: In the homerooms, petitions were distributed to interested students. The petitions were to be signed by three teachers and twenty students who would like the holder of the petition to be elected to an office. The petitions were then returned to the homerooms. This procedure was completed on October 17.

On October 20, during homeroom, classes voted. Later that day, the winners of the primaries were announced. On October 21, the junior class winners of the primaries gave speeches in the auditorium with Mrs.



## CLASSES ELECT

# Editorial

## STUDENT DEDICATION

LaSalle High School is to be dedicated Sunday, November 6, at four o'clock p.m.; yet, the dedication of this new building does not make it complete. People must also be dedicated. They must be dedicated to building a good LaSalle, one which people will admire.

Students are of prime importance in the dedication of a new school. Without students, there would be an empty, cold building. Each member of the LaSalle High School student body must dedicate himself to building a school full of spirit and tradition. LaSalle has little tradition at present.

The student governments of LaSalle and Jackson have established football tradition. The exchange of a wagon wheel to symbolize the rivalry between the two schools has helped to build tradition and spirit for both schools. All students must build the school as did these two bodies. Dedication is the key to this door.

Faculty members are just as important as students when one aims for the goal of excellence. They must dedicate themselves to their profession, ever making it respectable and worthy of commendation.

Participation in student activities is important to faculty and students alike. Dedicating one's self to all phases of school life will build LaSalle into a school surrounded in tradition and valor. Each member of this new institution must pledge himself to dedication.

LaSalle High School was once a dream; now, it is a reality. The facilities are here. Enthusiasm should be here. One must make use of these facilities and express one's dedication to build a school--LaSalle High School.

## VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editors,

Why must it be that all students have to suffer just because of a few loud mouth clowns who think they need to attract attention all the time? What ever happened to class discipline? It used to be in the old days that students had respect for their teachers and other classmates. This type of practice is no longer in existence; it went out with bloomers.

I've heard of open book tests but this is the first year I've ever witnessed an open mouth test. Just because we have a paper shortage shouldn't mean that tests are to be oral.

Believe it or not, there are a few people who come to school to learn, and one of the keys to knowledge is the use of a teacher. But how can this minority group, who really care and want to learn something from the teacher ever get anywhere when clowns are competing with conversation.

I sit through class after class listening to people talking about everything besides what they are supposed to be studying. Why don't the teachers do something? Don't they know that some people care? Don't the teachers care?  
The Learned

Dear Editors,

The "Explorer" staff should be commended for the fine job done in making the newspaper interesting and informing. But why aren't we given the names of the student reporters? The reporters need some sort of recognition and isn't it true that without them the editors would have nothing on their pages? I suggest that the reporters have their names along with the editors, managers, and photographer.

Many of the students would like to see different names appear in the FRENCHY column. So come on FRENCHY, let's hear a little from the other side of the school.

There's a general feeling that special attention should be given to spelling names correctly in our newspaper. Maybe some sort of campaign for correct name spelling should be started. Whether it is the reporters fault or the printer's, we feel special emphasis on the matter would be appreciated. Thank you.

Anonymous

# FRENCHY

Wow! It looked like the torture chamber from Charlemagne's castle around LaSalle on the Monday after--the Monday after Teachers' Convention. Imagine the haggard looking students after a two week vacation. Wonder if JIM LEVINDOFSKE will be able to live through a regular school week after a "party every night" week-end. But DIANE ROYTEK said, "Vacation, schmaction, I had to write a short story."

Congratulations to "TONY" BAR-TOZEK! There aren't too many people in LHS who manage to rate a surprise party from a third year French class. Well, then there aren't too many students here who manage to arrive fifteen minutes late for French class.

MICKI BICKEL thinks the quotes on Miss Nykamp's side blackboard are quite inspirational. MICKI is so taken by Shakespeare that she speaks nothing but pure Elizabethan English now.

Surely my informant exaggerates! Is it really true that the football team ordered 38 large cokes and 90 hamburgers on their way home from their illustrious victory at Union Mills? My source said that they wouldn't have ordered so many, but NEIL CHAM-BRY and NEIL ANDREWS were in need of a midnight snack!

It's rumored that PAM TOTH doesn't have to learn how to drive; she has such good hitch-hiking technique, they say.

Just to prove to GLENN KERSTEN that I can spell Glenn Kersten, I'M going to put the name Glenn Kersten right in the middle of my column like this: GLENN KERSTEN.

Another questionable contribution to my opus: When asked what the Basques had done for culture, KATH-LEEN HICKS responded, "Didn't they invent Basque-et-ball?"

Quote of the week comes from MARIANNE WEST: "J'ai need un drink of eau." Spellez-vous, s'il vous plait.

Now that we have our lovely wagon-wheel trophy, where are we going to put it? BILLY AYRES will look a little odd rolling it around the halls. I hereby nominate TOM HEYDE and SQUEAKY WELCH to paint the strips on the wheel because they did such a marvelous job decorating their crutches.

Au revoir,  
Frenchy

### THE EXPLORER

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Hungry LaSalle students wait in the cafeteria's 'snack line' during second lunch hour.

## STUDENTS SPEAK ON MESS HALL

What do you think of our present cafeteria system? Do you like the food that is served? Do you think the portions are big enough? How would you answer these questions?

Debbie Krug thought our system would be a lot better if the teachers would watch the freshmen more carefully. It seems they still haven't learned to clean up after themselves and they like to play with their food. Debbie likes the food here in our cafeteria, but thinks there could be more of a variety. The portions which are given to us are fine with Deb.

Mary Louise Mohler had this to say, "I think our system is fine. I can't think of a better one and until someone does this one will have to do." Mary Lou thinks the food was better when it cost 35¢. Mary Lou stated that the portions were fine with her.

Next I asked Paul Van Leore how he felt about the size of the portions. The girls seem to think that the portions are big enough as they are. I wondered if the boys would agree. Paul didn't agree! He said, "They always give you a lot of food you don't like and not enough that you do." He also told me that by the time he bought enough food to keep him going until his after-school snack he was quite broke.

Some other comments I received on the cafeteria were as follows:

The catsup is warmer than the hamburgers are (!) and at times I do believe you could use the buns as weights.

The only thing good to eat in our cafeteria is the turkey and dressing. Then of course we only get that about four times a year.

Where is the bacon on the bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches? The bar-b-q is too runnie.

Some of these comments seemed rather critical of our cafeteria, but not all the students felt this way. One stu-

### LHSians Participate in Upward Bound Program

Seven "Upward Bound" students from LaSalle went on the Notre Dame Campus for seven weeks during the summer. They were given a preview of higher education. There were twelve Notre Dame students on hand to give assistance. On Wednesday, October 19, these students attended a meeting in O'Shaughnessy Hall at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. James Farmer, a member of the faculty of Lincoln University, spoke to them about the choice and importance of college and job opportunities without a college education. Those attending "Upward Bound" from LaSalle were: Tim Ratkiewicz, Eugene Blackmon, Charles Harris, Mike McCalley, Norm Fikes, Don Hill, and Gerald Norris.

dent said, "The system is really great! It takes an awful lot of hard work to feed so many complaining kids. You can't please everybody no matter how hard you try, but I think the people that cook in our cafeteria sure give it a good fight. For forty cents what do you expect, a tenderloin steak? If you went to a half way decent restaurant you would end up paying over a dollar for all the food you get on your plate lunch. If we didn't have a cafeteria the students would complain, perhaps even louder about the prices they have to pay for the food they buy when they go out to eat. It's funny the way people like to criticize other peoples' work. I wonder if they could do half as good if they gave it a try?"

## Campus Corner

The University of Notre Dame, one of the most widely known Catholic universities, has been undergoing vast changes during the past decade. Notre Dame is striving to make as brilliant a name for itself in the academic world as its football team does in the athletic world.

There are approximately 5,832 full-time students located on the 1,700 acre campus one mile north of South Bend. There is a fairly crowded schedule of cultural, intellectual and athletic activities. Pressures for academic achievement are rigorous.

Admission is very selective as only fifty-nine percent of the applicants are accepted. Tests required for admission are the SAT, and 3 achievement tests. Students should apply during the fall of their senior year.

Annual costs include tuition and fees, \$1,520-\$1,560; room and board, \$850; and an estimated \$450 other exclusive of travel.

The Notre Dame-South Bend Relations Committee, a student organization, is sponsoring a Pre College Seminar Program. All seniors in the South Bend area interested in attending college are eligible to attend.

The seminar will consist of two basic parts. The first part will consist of an address by a member of the admissions board for Notre Dame. He will speak on the processes involved in applying to college and the importance of the College Board Exams, the student's class standing and his academic average. Following this students will have a chance to talk to Notre Dame students in the hopes that their conversation may dispel fears concerning their college career.

The seminars will take place on Sunday afternoons on the Notre Dame Campus. All interested seniors should sign up with Mrs. Hollis in the Guidance Office.



# SENIORS TOP HONOR ROLL

Seniors, with 17%, have the highest percentage on the honor roll for the first grading period of the 1966-67 school year. The freshman class has 14% attaining honor grades. The sophomore class follows with 13% on the list, and the juniors trail with 12% of the class named to the honor roll. Following is an alphabetical list of all persons having 14 points or more.

**SENIORS**  
20 points  
Dimich, Constance Paxson, Cynthia L. Shelley, Ann

19 points  
Moon, Patrick Smith, Martha

18 points  
Katz, Marcia Lezak, Vickie Wolf, Connie

17 points  
Cramer, Arlene Krzyzaniak, Kenneth

16 points  
Roytek, Sharon Weinstein, Miriam Vance, Linda Wertz, Betty Verduin, Linda

15 points  
Claeys, Kathryn Manly, Russell Filley, Nancy Moore, Carolyn Hafron, Mary Polay, Evelyn Kersten, Glenn Schmanski, Michael King, Valerie Strychalski, Thomas Lawrence, Michael Sydor, Patrick

14 points  
Daugherty, Vicki Opaczewski, Darlene Gramza, Diane Ratenski, Charlene Johnson, David Saunders, Linda C. Launer, Melvin

**JUNIORS**  
18 points  
Glaser, Karen Lee Maine, Michelle Jones, Gary Pearson, Peggy Kaczor, Lynn Sult, Susan

17 points  
Denby, Gregory Piechocki, Charles Hess, Iona Rossow, Thomas Hicks, Kristine Skodinski, Philip Lezak, Laura Smead, Jamie Oehler, Candace Zimmerman, Karen

16 points  
Csaszar, Jeannette Kaczorowski, Greg Dudeck, Patricia Singletary, Margie Dukai, Cynthia Sovinski, Joan Fisher, Marcia Taghon, Greg Janowiak, Lucette Becht, Deborah

15 points  
Barth, Garry Righter, Beverly Gill, Karla Sexton, Rodney Hess, Gary Steinhoffer, Cynthia Hildebrand, Alan Tooley, Cathy Jones, David Weissfuss, Peggy Kizer, Kathleen White, John Philip

14 points  
Garbacz, Greg Wallisch, David Milewski, Carol Wamsley, Lyle Schrader, Greg Ward, Janet Thompson, Polly Wiltrout, Christine Zack, Elaine

**SOPHOMORES**

22 points  
Rzepnicki, Tina L.

20 points  
Witter, Keith

19 points  
Ruble, Robert Elliott, Craig

18 points  
Campbell, Shelley Haase, Michael Carpenter, Debra Judah, Candace Cassells, Mark Kowalski, Kathleen Flower, Melissa Luzney, Linda Freeburn, Timothy

17 points  
Briscoe, Marjorie Verduin, Carol Caenepeel, Marc Wright, Charles Clark, Richard

16 points  
Boyles, Karen Neal, Dean Coleman, Marilyn Pieper, Linda Davis, James Rosenbaum, Linda Eghyazi, Carol Skinner, Carol Fodroczi, David Sochocki, Suzette Hoffman, Debra Sommers, Vickie Klockow, Gary Swanson, Teresa Krzyzaniak, Don Tamke, James Lile, William West, Marianne Wilson, Curtis

15 points  
Aikin, Roy Miller, David Gerhold, Janice Nix, Joel Heckliński, Diane Righter, Nancy Johnson, Judith Scholine, Janel Kolacz, Patricia Schramski, Sarah Martin, Marilyn Shafer, Bruce McClurken, Kathy Wagner, Andrea Michalski, Sandra

14 points  
Beard, Gary Lang, Terrence Besyner, James Marciniak, Carol Golichowski, Nancy Swoape, James Johnson, Katherine Whiting, Duane

**FRESHMEN**  
20 points  
Bjoraas, Barbara Hicks, Kathleen Box, Beverly Koontz, Frank Doherty, Lillian Tipps, Paul

19 points  
Douglass, Barbara Veith, Robert Hildebrand, Louise White, Caroline Roberts, Mark Wibbens, John

18 points  
Platts, David Ruble, Connie Schwanz, Deborah

17 points  
Dale, Christine Miholick, James Gerard, David Purucker, Charles Levy, Mark Thompson, Jeffrey

16 points

Bromley, Elizabeth Russell, Kenny Carlson, Carol Skelton, Janus Declercq, Deborah Thompson, Sharon Dzikowski, Judith Timmons, John Garnand, Glenda Vance, Stephen Moon, Phillip Wasowski, Margaret Pecze, Patricia Zielinski, Nancy Powers, Susan Zimmerman, Kent Rhodes, Jo Ann Zmudzinski, Judy

15 points

Crowell, Alan Kujawski, Patricia Dalke, David Labis, James Darling, Claudia Martin, Robert Dean, Susan Matthews, Glenna Dimich, Denise McClure, James Harmon, Michael Menyhart, John Horvath, Jane Merrill, Jean Horvath, Jean Niezgodski, Julie Jaworski, Thomas Petelle, Anne Johnson, Melvin Staszewski, Patricia Kazmierzak, David Straup, Diane Stuppy, Christine

14 points

Argyelan, David Crotty, Bonnie Blasczyk, June Farr, Patricia Chudzicki, Darlene Ranschaert, Darlene Claycomb, Linda Rossow, Dennis Temple, Jeanette

# LHS CLUBS STATE PLANS

**FRENCH CLUB**

LaSalle's French Club, Le Cercle Francais, under the guidance of Mrs. Guhl, has been meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. New officers are: president, Candy Oehler; vice-president, Evelyn Polay; secretary, Connie Dimich; and treasurer, Ann Shelley. It was decided that the dues will be 75¢ a year. Future plans will be to take an annual bus trip to Chicago, to hold a city-wide Christmas dance for all city French clubs, to have speakers, and possibly to produce a French newspaper. Various fund raising activities will be carried out to help pay for the trip to Chicago.

**FUTURE NURSES**

The Future Nurses of America, begun last year, is now actively busy with plans to make field trips, have speakers, and to show movies. Elected as this year's officers are Debbie Krug, president; Sandy Peterson, vice-president; and Terri Hart, secretary-treasurer.

**CHESS CLUB**

The eight members of the Chess Club, under the direction of Mr. Hajicek, have met every night during the

year. Practicing end games and learning basic movements have helped all in their meets with Adams. Although they have no elected officers, Greg Kaczorowski has been made president pro tempore. Plans are being made to have meets with Adams and Penn.

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**

Last year the National Honor Society members were inducted by the officers of the Adams chapter. Following this impressive ceremony, the group elected its officers: Mike McCue, president; Ann Shelley, vice-president; Valerie King, secretary; and Cindy Paxson, treasurer. Mr. Kosana advises the group. They have been writing a constitution and selling LaSalle sweatshirts. Future plans are to have an induction in the spring, to have a straight "A" breakfast, and possibly to tutor other students.

**SCIENCE CLUB**

The Science Club has a new advisor, Mr. Cox. Officers are: president, Mike Schmanski; vice-president, Gary Jones; secretary, Peggy Pearson, and treasurer, Greg Taghon. Main plans are for field trips, speakers, and films.

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# The Year That Was

I remember when we first showed our school spirit by burying Jackson.

I remember when we all came home from our first school dance with dirty socks.

I remember when we started with only school spirit and developed into a well functioning institution.

I remember when banners, speeches and slogans invaded the halls during student council elections.

I remember that we were all confused and slightly mixed up during student exchange day.

I remember that the man from downtown came uptown to direct "Our School Play".

I remember when the Christmas season came alive once again through the vocalization of our glee club.

I remember when the "gracefulness" was exhibited during the waterfoly.

I remember when returning home from the tournament with a hoarse voice and hard feelings in my heart.

I remember when our Principal's day of all days when he awarded letter sweaters to the boys congenially and kissed the cheerleaders affectionately.

I remember when the solemnity during the induction of members into the National Honor Society pervaded the whole school.

I remember the "Whisper of Spring" and the "Breaks of the Band".

I remember when the wheel of fortune smiled upon our first Homecoming Queen.

I remember all of these happy memories.....

DO YOU?



To the students of L.H.S.,

Back in 1937 the people of the northwest section of South Bend talked in terms of a northwest high school. Home building had indicated that the need for a new high school in the city would be greater there than in any other section of town. Circumstances arose which delayed the building of a school at that time. A few years later, when funds were available, the need for a new high school had shifted to another part of the city, so the building of LaSalle did not take place until 1964.

Our building, though not complete, opened in September 1965. Despite the handicaps of operating without a gym, an auditorium, or a cafeteria, the students and staff made the necessary adjustments so that the academic program could begin.

Excusing ourselves because of difficult situations would have been the easy way to have started things. This we did not do. Rather, a spirit not unlike that of the early pioneers prevailed and many things were accomplished. The academic program progressed steadily, an extra-curricular program was initiated, and the building of a loyal group of LaSalle friends in each of the three areas took root.

Too often we failed to consider, not purposely, that there were great adjustments to be made by the students and a staff which had come from established schools. We have taken the useful ideas from other high schools and added them to our own thoughts to build a program to fit the needs of our own school community.

The 1966-67 school year has brought results for which we had hoped. Some students have exhibited outstanding success in academic endeavors. We have had students place high in the National Merit testing program. Others have participated in the Honors program of Indiana University in languages. Our band ranked high in the musical competition, and our athletic teams have performed well.

It is our hope that the patrons of LaSalle will continue to help us build the kind of school which will fit the needs of the students of this school district. A sympathetic and positive group of school planners has provided the facilities for us. It is our task to use our human resources to make this school a vibrant voice in the lives of the people in this community.

Physical facilities alone do not make a good school. The people in it are the school. Somewhere, someone said, "It is not what you have that makes the real difference in life, but it is what you do with what you have that is meaningful."

Mr. Nelson

# NO ONE IS SAFE FROM TUBERCULOSIS

During the year 1964, there were nine deaths from tuberculosis and 1,044 cases of the disease, and 1965 tallied seven deaths and 1,198 known cases of the dread disease in St. Joseph County alone. Can you imagine how many other cases there were in the rest of the country?

Tuberculosis is to be feared just as much as cancer. A new case of tuberculosis is discovered every ten minutes.... every 60 minutes this dread disease takes one American life.... hundreds of thousands of people with the inactive disease may have a relapse at any time if they don't keep their resistance up. Tuberculosis alone costs the federal government more than \$700,000,000 per year. If you think that these facts are unimportant just remember everyone has at least one respiratory disease a year and that these are the main reasons why people miss so much time from work and school.

Let's slow down and look at some of these facts. How many of us stop to think that we have at least one respiratory ailment every year? And how many of us know that there is no real cure for tuberculosis? Remember, any person that has recovered from the disease or has a dormant case is still in the running for another round if he doesn't keep his resistance up.

Not too many of us stop to think about tuberculosis. We buy the Christmas seals just to stick on our mail and so we can wear the little red pins. But the money from Christmas seal sales is used for many important things. The tuberculosis tests you take in school are paid for by Christmas seals. They also pay for X-rays, check-ups, medical research, education to train people and inform the public on tuberculosis and health protection, (posters, radio, television, films, papers, and leaflets are used to spread the word), rehabilitation of discharged patients, and literature for respiratory disease control. Christmas seals also

provide the following services: library service at Healthwin Hospital and publication of the hospital paper, school education programs to help children lead healthy lives, a program to enlighten the public on tuberculosis, and nurses who pay visits to patients at home both before and after their hospitalization. But what does all this mean to you? Nothing unless you are a victim of tuberculosis and realize too late that Christmas seals really do help you a lot. The other guy is not always the one who gets caught in the end.

To illustrate this point, a story sums up what you should start to fear. If a person in one of your classes gets tuberculosis, everyone who has been near the person has to be given a tuberculin skin test. It has been proven that each infected person infects seven other people before the disease has run its course.

Who is responsible for the Christmas seal drive and the advances made in the field of tuberculosis research? The answer is simple; the Tuberculosis League. It was responsible for 12,048 miniature X-rays, 23,034 tuberculin tests given in schools (out of which 197 showed infection), and 1,059 large X-rays, taken through the cooperation of the Board of Health Chest Clinic. In St. Joseph County, skin tests revealed that 25% of those tested were harboring the tuberculosis germs without being aware of it. Seventy-five percent of the people in this group will become future cases unless they are alerted.

How do we know if we have this disease? Here are the key facts which we should know if we are to be aware of the disease. We should recognize

that (1) T.B. is caused by a germ--the tubercle bacillus, (2) T.B. is not inherited, (3) the only way you can get it is from someone who has it, (4) you can have T.B. and not even feel sick, (5) a doctor can tell if you have T.B. by the chest X-ray, tuberculin skin test, and other tests, (6) T.B. can be cured if found early, (7) the tuberculosis hospital is the place to go to be treated and to protect others.

Tuberculin skin testing serves three purposes; it is a diagnostic aid, it is used for information on the status of T.B. control efforts, and it points out the people who have a chance of contracting a case of the disease. The main purpose for the test is that it tells us whether a person has T.B. germs in his body. The chest X-ray tells whether these germs have done any damage to the body. This is why a regular test or X-ray helps to catch tuberculosis.

Finding unknown cases of T.B. is the hardest job. Chest X-rays are required for people who react positively to the tuberculin test at regular intervals. Who knows when or where T.B. will strike next? Do your part and help to control tuberculosis.



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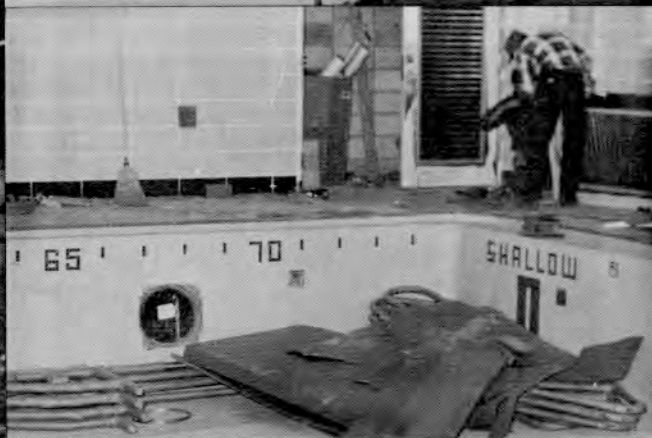
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SCENES OF THE FIRST YEAR OF SCHOOL--FROM CONSTRUCTION TO UTILIZATION--RECORD SOME OF THE MANY FIRSTS THAT STUDENTS AT LASALLE HAVE PARTICIPATED IN. First row of pictures, left corner: View of the auditorium girders on September 7, 1965, the first day that LaSalle was open. Middle: Long awaited sidewalk being installed in the "mud fields". Right corner: Just after work had been completed on part of the entrance hall near Meade Street.

Row two, left corner: An inside view of the auditorium, approximately one year ago, showing the reason for postponement of the dedication ceremonies. Middle: Pipes clutter the bottom of the pool as workmen rush to finish for first Lion swim team. Below, middle: First performance of majorettes at a football game. Next: Dedication plaque now mounted near Meade Street entrance. Right corner: Lions' first trophy, won by the 1965-66 freshman basketball team, champions of the St. Joseph Valley Freshman Basketball Tourney.

Row three, left corner: Architect's drawing of LaSalle. Middle: Marilee Symon, LaSalle's first football queen. Left corner: Members of the first LaSalle orchestra.

Row four, left corner: First officers of the LaSalle student council. Mike Scholine, treasurer; Dave Johnson, vice president; Paul Sovinski, president; and Cindy Paxson, secretary. Middle: First faculty basketball squad. Right corner: Scene at the first student council dance held in the LaSalle gym.

Row five: letter winners in football, basketball, wrestling, and swimming receiving their awards.

# LIONS BOMB SATELLITES; FALL TO LIBERTY

## NEWMAN AGAIN SPARKS SQUAD

LASALLE--S. CENTRAL VARSITY  
The Lions gained their fourth victory in a row when they turned back an outclassed South Central grid squad, 35-13, at Union Mills on October 19.

Don Newman starred once more by tallying four touchdowns to raise his season total to nine. He scored on runs of 60, 13, 1, and 21-yard scamps.

A 3-yard run by Bill Ayres was the only other touchdown the Lions managed in the rout that gave the Lions their fifth victory against only two setbacks. This triumph assured them of at least a winning season, their first time as a varsity squad. South Central's record fell to a poor 2-5 mark.

The Lions' outstanding defense gave up a touchdown in the first period that made a scoreless streak by their opponents at 11 quarters. The only other score in that streak was a safety that they surrendered to Jackson.

The Lions totaled 213 yards on the ground but they could only manage a meager seven yards through the air. Only one pass was completed.



LaSalle players huddle around Coach Vargo during a recent game.

## HURT PASSES TEAM PAST LIONS, 20-13

North Liberty's high flying Shamrocks showed a fine offensive punch Saturday night as they overcame a 13-0 LaSalle lead and with a 14-point fourth quarter defeated the Lions, 20-13, at Jackson Field.

A 77-yard drive that took over six minutes in the fourth quarter gave coach Jack Lowe his 26th triumph in his last 27 contests and eight of nine games this season.

After the Lions took the opening kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown Pat McCue stunned the opponents with a 55-yard punt return that seemed to put the Lions in good shape with a 13-0 lead.

But things finally seemed to go right for the Shamrocks after that.

Finding the tough Lion defense extremely strong quarterback Jim Hurt went to the air. Alternating a straight dropback into the pocket and a shotgun formation, Hurt finally began to move his team.

He completed 15 of 24 passes for 146 yards but the Shamrocks did not catch the Lions until nearly the end of the third quarter with short scoring passes to Steve Mlekodaj and high scorer Gail Ross.

Bill Ayres continued his tremendous lateral sprints against the movement of the Shamrock defense and when quarterback Randy McPhee surprised North Liberty with only his second pass of the contest, Tom Urbanski made an over-the-shoulder catch and Dan Wojciechowski forged a 20-20 tie with only 7:38 remaining in the final period.

But Lowe's Clovers controlled a 77-yard march which ended after 13 plays when Hurt drove over from the two. LaSalle's back was really to the wall with only 1:50 remaining and it could only manage one first down the rest of the way.

Ross added two touchdowns for a season total of 22, one of the top totals in the area, but the Lions were still ready for him. He gained only 43 yards in 17 tries and the Shamrocks would have been in deep trouble had it not been for Hurt's arm.

A clever twist enabled the Shamrocks to score their first touchdown. In the second quarter Hurt faked a punt and flipped a screen pass to Mike

Summerfield who ate it up for a 19-yard gain. A personal foul penalty for grabbing the face mask on that play moved the ball to the LaSalle 9 where the Lions held for three plays but Hurt then fired a scoring pass to Mlekodaj to shorten the lead to 13-6.

A screen pass to Kent Naragon ate up 39 of the 80-yard drive that enabled the winners to tie it with 2:38 to go in the third quarter after Kent Naragon's conversion.

### STATISTICS

North Liberty		LaSalle
16	First downs	11
106	Rushing yardage	173
146	Passing yardage	23
24	Passes attempted	6
15	Passes completed	2
1	Passes intercepted by	1
2	Punts	1
37	Punting average	32
0	Fumbles lost	1
0	Yards penalized	35

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



MAKING THE GRADE --- The "pangs of the pencil" (Machine-Scoring 100-300) were felt on Monday, October 24, when reports of academic achievement were issued to all high school students in the South Bend Community School Corporation. The student-athletes, particularly vulnerable because of stringent IHSAA scholastic eligibility requirements, viewed this initial six weeks evaluation period of their classroom accomplishments with a heightened anxiety, for failure to pass four regular high school subjects meant NO PARTICIPATION FOR THE FOLLOWING SIX WEEKS. And, I am sure that, as usual, each school had its small percentage of athletes who failed TO MAKE THE GRADE. Though this toll may be minimal, the consequences do oftentimes reach maximum proportions. Therefore, a review of the IHSAA scholastic eligibility requirements may be of import not only to the students involved in the athletic program at LaSalle but also to the many loyal fans and followers of the LIONS who deserve to better understand (and appreciate) the "double duty" of the average high school athlete.

First, in order to be eligible for a current semester, a student must have passed four regular high school subjects in his last semester of enrollment.

Secondly, to be eligible at the end of any grading period in a semester, a student must have passed in four regular high school subjects for the current grading period, and his average grade in each of four regular high school subjects for all of the grading periods in that semester must be passing.

Thirdly, a student must maintain a passing grade in order to be eligible-- weekly, by grading period and by the semester.

Additionally, to satisfy the semester requirement, the termination of the third six weeks grading period, which usually falls in January, is considered as the termination of the first semester.

CONGRATULATIONS TO--Coaches John Murray and Fred Vargo and the B football squad for a winning (3-2) record; Coaches Gary Wegenke and Tom Gleason and the Frosh team for a commendable 4-1-2 season performance; Coaches Steve Kosanovich and Al Bias and their Muessel Cardinals for winning the city's Northwest League championship with a 5-0 record.

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LaSalle's freshman football team fought off a tough St. Joe squad and tripped the Indians, 12-7.

After the Lions kicked off to open the contest, Indian quarterback Steve Flowers threw a pass which was picked off by a Lion defender. The Lions then started a drive that ended with a touchdown pass from Welsh to D. Moore.

The next time the Lions got the ball Welsh scored again on a run. Neither of the extra points were converted. St. Joe finally scored when Bill Winston made a long run for a score and then received a pass for the extra point.

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